VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1899,

The "Tees" Is Home Again FERM

George R. Maxwell, M.P., Re-

George R. Maxwell, M.P., Re-turns Very Scriously III--Kla-wok Cannery Burned. Northern Glaciers Rudely Shak-en by Recent Earthquakes-The "Wood" Away. Leaving Skagway on the same day as the City of Scattle, and calling at Union and Vancouver en route home, the O P. N. Co's steamer Tees arrived in port last evening, with a large number of second class passengers, a few in the first cabin, and a light freight. John Piercy, the well known Yates street

Piercy, the well known Yates street source of revenue. wholesaler, was the most notable traveller, he having completed a leisurely busi-

nes strip to the heart of the Klondike and back again, one incident of which was the opportunity to both see and

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of the cannery, the lacquer being both combustible and highly inflamable, and

with fifteen or twenty detached houses that had been the homes of the fisher men. As insurance rates in that distant corner of the world are prohibitively high, the \$100,000 destruction of pro-and associate industries, such as the oil manufactory, were under the man-agement of Captain A. S. Wadleigh, one of the foremost stockholders, who is now on the Sound. Naturally everyone in Skagway when the Tees-sailed, wassstill showing the earthquake face, the reports of experiences at the various inland points still monopolizing attention. 'A Vistorian just out from Dawson among the Tees' passengers reports that the railway, did not escape absolutely, as co-incident with the last shake prior to the one which the seismograph recorded on Saturday, a landslide occurred just on the other side of the summit, which tome up a aconsidersible section of tarks but fortunately involved neither fatality nor serious financial damage. 'At 'Mc Kinley creek, according to a late issue of the Dispatch, three different shocks were experienced on Sinday week, the that had been the homes of the fisher-men. As insurance rates in that distant Kinley creek, according to a late issue of the Dispatch, three different shocks were experienced on Sanday week, the one shortly after 112 o'clock being par-ticularly severe. The Leitch party of several men were in their cabin and for a while thought it would be thrown down upon them before they could reach the open air. Getting outside, they could see the trees in the neighborhood waving to and fro as far as the eye could dis-cern them; but the most remarkable the gladiers surrounding the mines. Long after the earthquake had censed the gladiers could be heard cracking.

I miles from Muisoff. The total length this section of the railroad when com-eted will be 660 miles. With the merican manufacturers delivering their ill contracts in time, the completion of his branch, it is expected, will be cele-rated about June next year, when a hast area of rich country, thickly popu-ted, will be opened up to the commerce the world

of the Victorian. Bark Alex. McNeill has been chartered for a trip with coal from Newcastle to San Francisco. san Francisco. Steamship Empress of China arrived at Yokohama yesterday. FISH TRAPS AT FAIRHAVEN.

Their Catch This Season the Largest in History of Puget Sound.

ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE.

The New Lumber Schooner Fred. Wood Sails With Props For Santa Rosalia.

was the opportunity to both see and handle the biggest nugget that has yet been taken out of any northern mining ground-Pete Godt's famous \$1,158 lump of gold, taken out of Big Alex, Maction ald's "bank" at 34 Eldorado. George R. Maxwell, M.P., was another passen ger down, disembarking at Vancouver, his return home being saddened by the fact that he is a very, very sick man. Indeed the officers of the Tees express a doubt as to the probability of his recov-ering from the intestinal trouble that has come upon him during his last few weeks in the North. Other passengers by the Tees confirm the news brought by the Cottage City and Seattle, of the de struction by fire on the ISA instant of the fishing and cannery village of Kla-wok, Prince of Wales Island, the North Pacific Trading and Canning Co.'s f.c-tory and plant, together with \$,000 cases of this seasor's pack being constunet. The fire originated in the varnish toom of the cannery, the lacquer being both combastible and bichly inflamable, and

and COMPLETES HER LONG CRUISE.

biterating both the annex in which it had its origin, and the cannery, together with fifteen or twenty detached houses that had been the homes of the fisher-

NOTICE TO MARINERS. The branch hydrographic office, Port Townsend, Wash., will furaish, on applica-tion, free of charge, full information regarding the following notices to mariners: Africa, west coast, gulf of Guinea, Sal

Africa, west coast, guit of Guinea, said Pond, general information 'Argentina, port Belgrano (Bahai Bianca), position of buoy altered. Australia, east coast, Sandy Cape light, intended situration Australia, east coust, balay out of a stand of the standard alteration. Australia, east coast, Whitsunday passage, reported rock of Hook island.

Australia, inner ronte, Claremont Island. lightvessel, intended change in position, directions. California, San Francisco bay entranc

mita : Point light-station, amende acter of fog signal. Detroit river, Ballard Reef Channel (Mid-dle) gas buoy No. 3, temporarily with-

East India islands, Flores island, Molo strait, reef in northern approach. England, east coast, the Wash, Boston

leep entrance, buoys altered. England, east coast, wreck in outer Dowsing, channel

England, south coast, Beachy head, ney Long after the earthquake had ceased the gladiers could be heard cracking, breaking and falling as the scattered bodies of these immense fields of ice set-tled into more compact positions. Dur-ing this same earthquake week the body lighthouse and temporary additional light. England, southwest coast, Stones buoy re-placed by a whistling buoy. Georgia, Savannah river entrance, change

expected that the Victorian will k on the Sound run by the end of PROVINCIAL NEWS week. iteamer Utopia is again on the Vic-ia-Puget Sound run, until the return the Victorian. ish in 1882, The red a st

guns were finally silenced. During the thick of the engagement, just as one of these monsters was about to be fired, a huge projectile from one of the ships entered the fort and wedged itself firmly in the muzzle of the gun, entirely precluding its further use. When our victorious bluejackets entered the fort they found the cannon with its strangely plugged muzzle, and photographed it Marvellous to relate, the heavy charge in the gun was not exploded by the shock.

and south of Second avenue bridge. A very strong north wind prevailed and in

in History of Puget Sound. "The largest run of salmon ever known on Puget Sound occurred this year," said f C. J. McNab yesterday, who has been in the charge of fish trap No. 1,800, situated at Cape White Horn, seven miles from Blaine, this summer. The trap is a part of the system of the Pacific American Fish Company, of Chicago, which has during the past year made many large and valuable improvements in their plant on the Sound util they claim to-day the largest and best equipped fish plant for triver fisheries," said Mr. McNab. "Our traps consist of a lead and three com-partments. The lead is a net that runs below the trap proper for a distance of say fifty yards, the fish swimming up the Sound strike this net and at once sheer of the firsp proper, the 'pot'. From there they swim into the first compartment of the sound liftle hearts,' and from there the 'go direct into the 'spiller' and there the 'go direct into the 'spiller' an a few moments five or six buildings

and there the career of the salmon as a But, do we ever stop to think How oft we fall in that prayerful step When standing on the brink?

and there the career of the salmon as a live fish ends... "During the past summer we have had runs of as high as 60,000 fish in trap 1,800, all sockeye salmon, and the fish would average fully eight pounds each. The season's catch will amount to over 275,000 fish and the fall catch of silver salmon in Hood Canal is yet to come. "The average shipments of fish, can-n ned, from five to fifteen car loads a day, in addition to this car load of humpback" But, do we ever stop to time. But, do we ever stop to time. How oft we fall in that prayerful step When standing on the brink? Only a step to Him, O, Christian, Only one short step to take, If you would live happy, joyous lives, Always, only, for His sake. Only a step, discouraged one, New strength and hope He'll give; Ouly a step, weary one, No longer in darkness live.

almon have been salted and shipped Only a sten, lonely one. "We catch some queer things in our raps," said Mr. McNab. "During the Comfort and blessing is nigh; Only a step, perplexed one, Wisdom is yours from on high. traps," said Mr. .McNab.

past season we have caught fur past season we have caught fur seals, porpoises, dogfish, devil fish and a lot of things that we did not try to name. The fur seals we skinned and sold the hides, the dogfish and porpoises went to the fer-tilizer and the rest of the menagerie we turned loose or killed. "During the coming winter the com-pany is going to dish for all kinds of the finny tribe. Cod, herring, smelt, mack-erel, sardines and everything else edible are to be taken and packed. If the plans are carried out Fairhaven next year will have one of the largest fish packing establishments in the world."-Only a step, wandering one, He'll lead you by the hand; Only a step, thoughtful one, To join that Heavenly band.

Gnly a step, aged one,

To the mansions in the sky, Safely over Death's dark stre In his bosom you will lie. --Wm, Brydson

DOMINION CREEK CLAIMS.

Claim 6 A above lower discovery, 35 feet Horner and Rowland, \$600. eet Horner and Rowland, \$600. Claim 1 A below lower discovery, 56.3 city. Ald, Wood's motion to compel the feet, Charles Longlis, \$250. Claim 8 A below lower discovery, 34 Claim 8 A below lower discovery, 34 Claim 9 A below lower discovery, 39.25 feet, Renaud Lavergne, \$200.

Claim 21 A below lower discovery, 71.9 feet, F. Beauchene, \$200. Claim 22 A below, lower discovery, 60.7 feet, E. M. Searle, \$1,500. black cloud appeared; then a terrific wind howled through the canyons, strong wind howled through the canyons, strong enough to shatter pieces of glass. Heavy packing boxes were picked up and car-ried for half a mile. So wild was the storm that an old rancher hailing from Kansas burst into tears and said it made him home-sick. Following the wind storm came a deluge of hail-stones, following in the narrow path of the wiad. The stones were of home size to the trans the fourteen fourteen feet from the granite and Banner is richer than any hitherto taken out. The ledge con-sists of a sugary quartz heavily mineral-ized with galena as well as fine gold which can be seen with the naked eye. The ledge must have great extent as it has been opened up fourteen feet from the hanging wall and the footwall has Claim 26 A below, lower 120.6 feet, F. Beauchene, \$200 dis wery, Claim 68 A below, lower discovery, 94.7 feet, Benand Lavergne, \$40. Claim 69 A below, lower discovery, 40.5 feet, Benaud Lavergne, \$30. Claim 70 A below, lower disco 72.6 feet, Renaud Lavergne, \$30. Claim 73 A below, lower disco 12.3 feet, Renaud Lavergne, \$50. wind. The stones were of huge size, stripping the leaves off the trees, killing Claim 74 A below, lower disc Claim 74 A helow, lower discovery, 21.3 feet, Wilfrid Gratton, \$25. Claim 75 A helow, lower discovery, 24.7 feet, Wilfrid Gratton, \$250. Claim 76 A below lower discovery, 500 young game and doing much general damage. Wherever the hail struck win-dows it smashed them. The stones were \$20 gold per ton. of enormous size, many of the large ones going by actual measurement on inch and a half in diameter. 500 feet, F. Beamchene, \$400. OU feet, F. Beauchene, \$400.
Claim 166 C below, lower discovery,
3.8 feet, Renaud Lavergne, \$25.
Claim 18 A below, lower discovery,
164.7 feet, Simand and Remington, The Indians in the Osoyoos and Okan agan lake districts have again feasted this year, as they did last, on the kikini a fish which has schooled in millions near the beach. They come in a certain time each year, and in a mysterious fashion Claim 78 A below lower discovery, 30 Chaim 80 A below lower discovery, 431.3 feet, Geo. Curran, \$1,010. Claim 87 B below lower discovery, 387. feet, E. H. Searle, \$1,000. stay for ten days and disappear as mys-teriously. The fish are said to be up-classified, but excellent food, resembling land-locked salmon. A young trader is lying in the Vernon

 PROVINUIAL NEWS
 Indian Tragedies -- Fire Menaces Rossland.
 Rossland, Sept. 26.—At 7:55 to-night a fire started just below Nickel Plate Flat on the west side of Centre Star Gulch and south et Second aronne bridge. case of the Crown vs. Mrs. Kna ged with obtaining money ilities of this val.

KAMLOOPS.

the Burns block from a kiln of 200,000 that are of a uniformly excellent quality. They have 150,000 more moulded for a kiln of 300,000 that will be burned this fall. The company expect to sell be tween 900,000 and 1,000,000 bricks this year. Not bad for beginners. George Johnstone, a butcher em-ployed in P. Burns & Co.'s slaughter-house mat with a name of selarghter

a few moments five or six buildings were in flames. Owing to the prompt action of the chief and fire brigade the action of the chief and fire brigade the fire was confined to a comparatively small area, about nine buildings being entirely consumed. For a time it looked as if the whole nouse, met with a painful accident yes-erday. He was tossed by an angry there with such force against the side of the slaughter-house as to break his right shoulder-bone.

James Smith has been called to Vic-toria to attend the funeral of his father, A. J. Smith. Mrs. D. C. McLaren and child have gone down to the Coast, and will remain in Vancouver and Nanaimo for a month

A. J. Smith. Work upon the construction of the tramway up Josephine street came to a standstill owing to a disagreement between the city engineer and the engi-neer of the tramway company over the grade. The grade to be established on Josephine street is several inches lower than the present road level, and the tramway company desires to have some assurance that the city will cut the road down to grade if it is obliged to put the

 at dossland, Sept. 23.-With reference to a statement that has been made outside hoad of Williams lake, last spring, from the Gentre Star at a sacrifie manager. Mr. Kirby, stated to-day that only power for the condition of the gave manager in the Gentre Star from the War Eagle was used in the Porting and that been made to contribute, to the condition of the gave. Sath String 18 of the star is plant. Owing to the condition of the gave matter is plant of the compressor in the War Eagle was used by each way been in Berne from Burgorne in the Gentre Star from the War Eagle was used in the Porter in Namano and three brothers in on the Centre Star ground with an aver gave capacity of seven drills each and the aver agel of fit is plained. The manager ment is placing five compressor plant if the seven in here brothers in the Rev. Z. P. Flewelling officients. The direct are not perfect the rank of the district the Santial learns that the recent spell of fine weather has been and here brothers in the seven in brow hole very little grain has the foreigner. All MARRIAGES IN JAPAN.
 The ore shipments this week have here here the such as a start for the latter are not perfect will be utilized until the new there is former and will be to be used, steam and on the whole very fittle grain has seen for here are into will be the sort in the work of the astifactory results. Threesh and a large quantity of high grade on the grosset as of a cent per share. New da gave of a cent per share. The directors have day so of a cent per share. The directors have day so for a cent per share. New da gave of the state of a cent per share. The directors have day so for a cent per share. The directors have day so for a cent per share. The directors have day so for a cent per share. The directors have day so for a cent be grossed of the state. The directors have day so the way fail have been for the hashard's frink clean up, resulting in two grade day the present in the source are below of the subtely in sub-stheme sources reducing her son's wife into a sort of up per servant. In the present instance, as long as her husband remained at home. his wife was able to do pretty much as she pleased. When, however, the war broke out and he joined his regiment in China, the mother-in-law entirely regained the upper hand. The unfortunate daugh ter had to abandon her European customs, to adomt Jaraneae dress for herself and

^{sh} List of Awards Just Made By the 'Gov-semment at Ottawa.
 Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The following are the tanders accepted for placer claims on Dominion Creek, Xukon Territory, for the ubbic competition was invited; Claim 1 A below upper discovery, 10 Claim 3 A below upper discovery, 87.4 feet, Henry Aylen, \$600.
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Since the inauguration of the tri-weekly passenger service on the Columbia & Western the arrivals at Grand Forks on train days exceed eighty daily. Desipte the enormous volume of freight arriving for Republic and Boundary points there is a great congestion of traffic all along the line. This state of affairs will be remedied as soon as additional freight and other rolling stock arrives from the other divisions. Freight deliveries to focal merchants exceed thirty tons daily. There has been a great diminution in Since the inauguration of the tri-weekly There has been a great' diminution in the bombardment of such clouds, hither feet, Charles Langlais, \$400. Claim 13 A below lower discovery, 68.5 feet, Narcisse Perodeau, \$300. Claim 20.A below lower discovery, 202.1 feet, Jos. D. Clarke, \$1.300.

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Four Days' Expo and Hunger--**Drunken** S

Associated Press. Montreal, Sept. 29 .--fifty seantily clad, bag women and children we Intercolonial special w Bonaventure depot th comprised the greater who sailed from Liver 14 on board the steame for Montreal, and wre pitable shores of the Isle at half past two the 21st. It was not only a they had to tell, but on ing and pillage, for fifte Scotsman's passengers fered cruelly from co and almost the worst : who were supposed to those committed to hour of need turned o sengers, and with los olvers compelled them valuables saved. Capt. Skrimshire and of course notable exception sengers ascribe to the sengers ascribe to heroes. For the ho merchant marine, the scribed to men regular but to a gang of wharf on picked up on the doc replace the usual crew who joined the seamar other side. The list of

Saloon Passenge MISS STREET, MOD o Miss Duncan.

MRS. CHILDS, Lon of the stage manager o ross" Company. MRS. ROBINSON

ager of the Sun Life MISS ROBINSON, **Intermediate Passe**

MRS. DICKINSON. MRS. SCOTT, Lond

For a time it looked as if the whole western portion of the city at least was doomed if not the entire business part, and people were greatly alarmed. This is the first fire with a gale blowing and the buildings hard to get at that. Ross-land has experienced. There was plenty of water and good pressure. The loss is shout \$5,000 or so. Robert Bell left for Clinton on Wed-needay, having in charge the Indian Edward, who will be tried there for s about \$5,000. Rossland, Sept. 23.—With reference to statement that has been made outside tossiand that the War Eagle mine has the effects of which he died. the effects of which he died. the divergence of the distribution of the distribution

55 per cent. to 97 per cent, of the values. Clarke Wallace, M.P., and his two sons were in the camp on Thursday. Mr. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, came in to-night.

feet, A. Blain, \$1,000. Claim 31 A below apper discovery, 43 feet A. Blain, \$1,300. Claim 1 A above lower discovery, 12 feet, Renaud Lavergne \$20. Claim 2. A above lower discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 2. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 2. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 2. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 2. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 2. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 2. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 3. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 5. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 5. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 5. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 5. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 5. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 5. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 5. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 5. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 5. A above discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. feet, Fe According to an alderman's report, gambling is again in full swing in the

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GRAND FORKS.

thed anto more compact positions. Dur-ing this same earthquake week the body of Geo. Sanger, Mao was drowned me the head of McKinley creek hast June, was found about 200 yards above the most blood-thirsty foe met wish. The sequimalt direct and the Leander orders ed to Port San Juan Del Sur, where the struck him on the head and knocked him into the stream. The never strug gled, and the supposition was that straped is the body, which makes clo-wat that of poor Sanger. As the Mo winters feel eertain that the body was thiled instantly. A pack was still news were on their way down from the mines, which are doot, there meters for thirds feel eertain that the body was thiled cleamed and whocked him into the stream that the body was thiled eertain that the body was thiled the dealer was the more the more standie a gallant though ineffectual together with three obner from the mines, which are doot three meters for the was the body was thiled the more the more the make a difficue and the second and the second the more that discovery claim on Porcupine creek, together with three other chains adjoin-ing, had been sold to parties represented by Geo. Back, the manager of the Can-adian group on McKinley creek, for have been sold were owned by Lack De s100,000. The claims which are said to have been sold were owned by Jack Dat-ton, S. W. Mix, John Finley, Perry Wiley and others. They have been into San Diego harbor, as to call forth Wiley and others. They have been working the mines during the summer and took considerable gold from them. the superlative of parsise from the news, papers of the Coast. San Diego was left behind on the 20th instant, but the

THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY. faithful affectionate fog accompanied t Britisher all the way up the coast. Immense Traffic on the Completed Po

to the famine stricken district of Trans-baikal. During the first two months of the present year 150,000 settlers and work-men, other than those employed on the road, were carried along the line. On the western portion of the line, since its organization, new switches have been built, which will permit of the operating of ten trains a day. On this portion of the road the 50 wooden bridges have been replaced by iron structures of the long the time to the Pacific Coast ten hours. On the Transbaikal line nearly all the grading has been done, and 366 miles of rails have been laid from Stretensk and

5-000.

Wantlering Bullets Seek Their Billets Curious Ways.

The glorious uncertainty of war has, passed into a proverb, and truly there is no knowing from moment to moment what may occur. The improbable is Total proceeds, \$18,050. Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, who has been

suggested as the best arbitrator to arrange the differences in the ranks of the Irish politics. He is now in his eighty-third year, a resident of Nice and the holder of a political pension of £1000 a year, as an ex-minister of the crown in the colony of Victoria, Australia.

Lawyer-You wish a divorce from your busband on the ground of incompatibility? How does this incompatibility of temperament manifest itself?

he doesn't .- Judge.

They Will Never Fade.

To color cotton or wool carpet rags so they will not fade, one should be sure to get the Fast Diamond Dyes. There are some twelve fast and special colors for, cotton, while for wool there are about thirty.

while for wool there are about thirty. It is impossible to get satisfactory colors on both wool and cotton with the same dye, although the makers of some cheap dyes, that are able to make but a few colors. claim their dyes will color both cotton and wool. A trial soon shows by ruined goods the falsity of such of the both goods the falsity of such of the webeen used but the Diamord Dres that we been used in millions of homes for the sat twenty years.

A young trader is lying in the Vernon hospital at the point of death. He won the favor of a Siwash belle living in a near-by rancherie, and the Indian girl's relatives pornded him into insensibility. The supposed Indian murder case at Fairview has been cleared up by the finding of the body of the supposed mur-dered man in the Okanagan river, under circumstances which inducated that the feet, B. H. Searle, \$1,000. Claim 89 A below lower discovery, 35.1 feet. Renaud Lavergne, \$25. Claim 101 A below lower discovery, 119 feet, Jos. Barrett, \$240.

circumstances which indicated that the circumstances which indicated that the man came to his death in attempting to ford the river. The young Indian left for Fairview to pay a bill. He was fol-lowed by two Indians, and all three dis-appeared. Subsequently the two Indians who followed the first turned up, and were charged with the murder of the missing man. colony of

ing man. Two bricks of gold have been brought in via Penticton from the Osopoos coun-try, two miles over the line, from the property of an English company operat-ing there. The bricks weighed 30 pounds and represented \$18 a ton of the ore Lady-Why, I want to get a divorce an



The track-layers have now reached a artillery) is shortly to meet at Casale Monferato, and a large number of medipoint beyond Fisherman creek, nine miles north of this city. Greenwood will be reached within five weeks. cal men, engineers, agrculturists and meteorologists have announced their in-tention to read papers and take part in Advices from Camp McKinney state Advices from Camp McKinney state that the ore encountered in the tunned in the Granite and Banner is richer than in the Granite and Banner is richer than hitherto taken out. The ledge con-hitherto taken out.

A DAUGHTER OF DAVID. The ledge must have great extent as it From the Montreal Witness.

has been opened up fourteen feet from the hanging wall and the footwall has King David of Israel, referred to in the The ore averages in value from \$18 to the Anglo-Israelites, who have published not yet been encountered. The ore averages in value from \$18 to \$20 gold per ton. E. M. Aldrich, who has completed the installation of compressor plants on the Oro Denero and Rathmullen in Summit her descent through the Stnarts, whose an cording to them a daughter of Zedeklah son of David, married Heremon, king of her descent through the Stnarts, whose an amp, has left for Spokane en route for cestors came from Ireland. There is noint in the Cascades where he goes tradition that in those far distant times a point in the Cascades where he goes to take an option on a free-milling gold proposition. The ledge is s-vecteen feet wide and gives assay values rang-ing from \$16 to \$21 per ton. The place is reached from North Yakima by trail, a distance of 75 miles. Thomas Burden, formerly foreman of the Deer Park, Commander and the Dundee, has been appointed superinten-dent of the Rathmullen group in Summit camp.

The crosscut driven to tap the ledge on the Seattle, a north fork property, will be driven forty feet further. It is now in sixty feet.

t be driven forty feet further. It is now in sixty feet. E. C. Davis, general manager of the Provincial Building and Loan Associa-tion. Toronto, has been here for several days. This is his first visit to the Boundary. His genial personality, and warmth of good nature made him a great favorite here. "Our company," he said to your cor-respondent, "has made many investments here, and personal investigation has cor-firmed me in the belief that Grand Forks to of operation for our business in British columbia. This to an Easterner may seem optimistic but it must be remem-bered that progress in the West goes by leaps and bounds. I can recall Nelson as a small village scarcely more than four years ago. On revisiting there lately I was greatly impressed at its marvellous f growth and development. Our company

was greatly impressed at its marvellous growth and development. Our company in looking at the matter purely from a business point of view has reached the conclusion that Nelson. Rossland and for and Forks are destined to become very popular centres in the near future. "Rossland is flourishing. It is a solid permanent growth that obtains there and one that is justified by the surroundings. Our investments there are of an exten-sive character. "Grand Forks has many natural ad rantages that will contribute to its rapid to a freedom of the surroundings. Our investments there are of an exten-sive character. "Grand Forks has many natural ad rantages that will contribute to its rapid to a freedom of the surrounding to the solution of the stone of Bethel est place I have seen in the West. It is already the distributing point for the same advantages in regard to a large ter-ritory south of the international line, the 15th instant are that the Golden River Quesnelle Company will start op-River Quesnelle Company with statutes, erations in a few days. Their flumes, about 1,600 feet in length, part of which are for carrying off the drainage water

arc for carrying off the drainage water from the dam, are nearly completed. At the Carfboo Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Co.'s works work is going on as usual, after a shut-down of a few days to change the pipe-line. The Gold Point Hydraulic Mining Co. are again in oper-ation, after having completed a water-way to the tank that supplies the pumps. This was made necessary owing to the dam-gates being closed by the Golden River Quesnelle Co. At the Clinton assizes, before Chief Justice McColl, on the 21st instant, in

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Steerage Dro

MRS. SMITH, Londo will be noticed t ished were women. 'I for by the fact that the pants of the first boa steamer after she struck swamped before it could

Struck in a

The Scotsman's passag Belle Isle was a the green crew in the sto the speed of the ship, s reached Belle Isle she w run behind her usual av tering the Straits on dense fog blanketed do and made navigation-caution at all times precarious undertaking ship was reduced and

At two o'clock there w derneath the keel of the by another and another. were asleep in their bertl awakened by the shocks, thick fog shut out the Passengers ran hither and fusion, but Capt. Skrime licers went among the

First Boat Caps

A superficial examinat. e captain that she wreck and that she mu at once. A port lifebo were placed. Hardly wa ship when it capsized, upants into the water. ished were in this boat. Some were saved, for listed to port, and sever washed back on to the d lung to a rope for ty being rescued, the skin her hands.

Looting by Sto

Meanwhile disgraceful ng enacted on board. vessel struck before men hole rushed to the cabi open valises and bags wi ok all the valuables eir hands on. Several ot guns and tried to fo eave their cabins. It is said that some sengers found the fire In more than one inst more than one inst torn from the ingers of fing women. Captain Skri officers, busy in caring fo the passengers, had no with the vandals.

Hungry on the R

When morning came it a the Scotsman lay close ins a cliff fully 1,000 feet hi boat load of women and had been sent off was