VICTORIA PARTY.

letter has been received from Mr. Arthur, of the Victoria party, con-ing of Messrs. Carmody, Howard, ynard, Casey, Flint, Forrest, Ban man and Arthur and Dr. Richardson writer states that although leaving aria buoyed up with great exped ons, the golden fever raging at its with friends wishing us a pleasant successful trip made it feel so t hard to leave the place where spent so many happy days, but we ked forward to the time when

few short years of toll were past. And we would all be coming back greet the friends we left behind, With nuggets in our sack.

as we sailed on our way to Vancon this sort of home-sickness feeling ned to grow and was extended to th her country as the water got rougher, e some of our party were heard to aim, "Europe, Oh, Europe!" with a s of voice and expression of counten-e that made us feel that they were arnest

e arrived in Vancouver about 7:30. several passengers came aboard. for the stations along the coast a few for the Yukon river, very few de taking any interest in our arrival leparture.

aimo gave a very good account of self. The wharves were crowded and te a number of passengers can ard, taking up all available space steamer.

ice more on our way we glided pleasover still waters, with nothing to our pleasure. The passengers vied each other to make the trip a pleasone, and a more sober, contented happy lot couldn't be found any. But anyone that wonldn't he py on a ship commanded by such a souled man as Capt. Meyers and er to see the golden valleys of the far-

he only kicking that was done on rd at all was between one of the gway Company's horses and Laritz's , the mule getting his leg broken, only time on record that a mule was en at his own game. A purse of 50 was collected for the unfortunwner, and the mule was buried at with all due formality.

ssing in and out among the islands dot the coast line, we came across t. Foster at one of the canneries, and he Inverness cannery we saw original Johnnie Carthew of British ibia, who entertained us until the left with many a pleasant smile ie seems enthusiastic over the m resources of that particular section, eels sure that in the near future th to Skeena will be greater than that e Clondyke.

ching Fort Simpson we were greet Patrick Hickey, of the Cale Craig, formerly of the Wils e, and George Rudge. We made a here of four hours, long enough to e passengers go through the town, the fire bells and get acquainted some of the natives, and those havhand a stock of deer skins, snow moccasins and paddles found eady and willing customers. Hudson Bay Company's store did a rushing business in rubber and oth coats, their prices being very onable. We left Fort Simpson at during the next day boarded by the United States cus officer, Mr. P. A. Smith, a perfect leman in every respect, who took the test pleasure in giving us all the ination and assistance he poss 1. For the benefit of our friends who nd coming this way, we may state all goods coming from Victoria ald be shipped in bond to destination Skagway (if going through White s), and there will be no trouble pass through American soil, provided no kages are broken and no goods used e in transit. Enough provisions can ought along separate to serve for time. Goods are being packed over summit. No quantity of intoxicating ors will be allowed to land, save per a little for medicinal purposes. Th rf and approach will soon be fini The trail over White Pass is in fair lition, plenty of timber can be had at lake to whipsaw for boats, and at White Horse rapids experienced men be had to run the boats through tly loaded, and there seems no trouble each the gold fields. rom a letter received from M. J. Con would appear that the party ch he is a member are making go ress. They have got over the most erous part of the route, that is e the rivers have to be forded. ber of horses with their packs had lost by being swept down the . George Gilbert saved the life of in who had fallen from a log into stream where Fowler was drowned crowd at Skagway and along the are jolly and good natured, but will stand no lawlessness. A great men are doing their own packing ing from 50 to 150 pounds. Th t is in a terrible condition, he says th Petticrew is the "boss" packer, Jack Byrnes makes an excellent

PROVINCIAL NEWS Nelson's Water Supply Improved-Officials of Provincial Board of Health on a Tour. A Large Wheat Crop in Okanagan Valley-News Notes From Many Points. The Efforts of Steveston's Citizens to Set Up Housekeeping Not Supported. The Great Run of Salmon-All the Tin on Hand Used Up in Making Cans. public works. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Steveston, Aug. 16 .- Yesterday afternoon while the streets were fairly busy a man named James Jerry, a fisherman, was passing along in company with another and suddenly dropped to the ground. His companion had given him the order of the day. Rev. Mr. Nicholles and his wife, the a cigarette to smoke and he was in the esteemed Indian missionaries from Cowact of taking a match from his pocket to ichan, leave here this week to return to light it when he fell. Immediately actheir home work. tion was taken to try to restore him, but Rev. Mr. Swartout, the Indian misit was soon found that the heart had sionary from Alberni, will leave here tomorrow. He is to pay a short visit to ceased to act and that the man was friends in Chilliwack, and at the end of The deceased is said to have been a long- the month he will return to his sphere phone company's night operator, saw the of labor. shoreman in Victoria. Steveston, Aug. 16 .- The coroner was A crazy Chinaman named Lee Tuck Steveston, Aug. 16.—The coroner was here this afternoon and held an inquest. Mr. W. Troune, the night watchman, was sent up from here to the asylum on on the body of Jerry Castile, who died also saw the blaze and sent in a tele-Saturday. He was kept for some time in custody here in the hope of his recov- hearing the evidence the jury brought ery, but he showed no signs of bettercauses. ment. here on Saturday evening and all day coroner's inquest resulted in a verdict. Co. as a lumber office, and lately the yester-lay conducting evangelistic meetmany present. vesetrilay by the Joan from Vancouver. All were very orderly and had a good opportunity to look around the canneries and to see them-idle. and the work of packing is being diligently prosecuted, but the end is ap-

The cabin was gone, but by their efforts and the cabin was gone, but by their efforts of the cabin was gone, but by their efforts of the cabin was gone, but by their efforts of the cabin was gone, but by their efforts of the cabin was gone, which adjoined, we way the the cabin was gone, but by their efforts of the cabin was gone, but by their efforts of the cabin was gone, but by their efforts of the cabin was gone, but by the cabin was gone. evident from the catches being obtain-ed that a large quantity could still have the should treatment to accord a young doctor with the fishermen adjoining their cottage. been packed before the close time begins, 000 to 35,000 each and a number of that have completed their pack. others will run as high as 30,000. The The grain harvest here is being pro-smallest nack in this place will be then secured with great vigor. There have smallest pack in this place will be that been complaints of a scarcity of hands of the New Colonial Cannery, which will for the work, but this will be provided be 15,000 cases. 'This is no mean figure, ' and the men there are credited with having done exceedingly good work in every The fleet of boats out last night was as field working. large as ever and there was as much eagerness as ever to have the nets in the water sharp on time. A large number of the boats went a long way up the river in the hope presumably of being able to ntercept the salmon that had been forunate enough to get the benefit of the close time at the mouth of the river. The men of experience are now beginning to size up the situation and opinions are being freely given as to the reasons for the great abundance of fish and the length and steadiness of the run. There are those who are willing to give some credit to the hatchery, but the Rithet during a fog on the river yeslarger number appear to think that it forms but a small element in the case. There is considerable development go-A comparatively small run of fish on geting to a suitable spawn-bed will leave an spawn and loss instead of benefit. It is mon. claimed therefore that so long as fishing is carried on in a legitimate way and tram so that a fair moiety of the fish will es- cars. cape the results will be highly beneficial, and the regular spawn-beds will become more and more fruitful. It is suggested at the refinery. that the time may come when artificial A number of Chilians are arriving in feeding may be necessary at the spawn / beds for the young fish, and it is urged that something might be done to protect these beds from the raids of the other kinds of fish that live in luxury on young, salmon while they can be got. Just how that protection can be afforded is a matter for experts to say. While these suggestions are freely made all seem agreed that the work of hatcheries should be continued and extended, and that it would be particularly useful if an earlier species of salmon could be propagated to enable the cannery work to be started much earlier in season. Two cases under the Medical Profestions Act are to come up in the court here this afternoon. One is against a

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not as yet actually been got, but the committee had practical assurances of enough to give the necessary majority in value. In these circumstances the dele-

A water works test was made vester- had gates urged the council to support the action of the citizens in the matter and to pass a resolution of affirmation as No. 1 hall laid .00 feet of hose in eight which were already receiving the attencalled for by the statutes and to come seconds. Five streams were thrown, to an understanding with them as to apportionment of the liabilities that commaniated at 90 pounds. The pressure was maintained at 90 pounds. munication may at once he made to the

creditors for the assent. After delibera-NEW WESTMINSTER.

creditors for the assent. After terms would tion the council resolved that they would not do anything in the matter till the bion caused by the capture of a 420 pound sturgeon in the Shannon river, pound sturgeon in the Shannon river, friends petition is signed by a majoriy in value of the registered owners. As they do not meet again till after/1st of Septemmay think that was an extraordinarily ber, when the petition has to be in the hands of the government, the citizens are the sturgeon landed here they would work. Among them was one from a loleft to fight their own battle, and they iert to fight their own battle, and they open their eyes pretty wide. Several a bond in the sum of \$2,000 for the due being re-which make the council so unwilling to part with the area in question are the ported. The largest of which any auvery reasons why the citizens desire to be free. They consider that they have too long and too largely contributed to the general revenue of a municipality that does practically nothing for the well be and the local firm referred to. When the thence record has been kept was one weighing 1,387 pounds, which was too long and too largely contributed to the general revenue of a municipality that does practically nothing for the well be and the tenders were opened it was found the tenders were opened it was the low-est, but instead of awarding the con-tract the lands and works department maintained that the contract were to the tenders were opened it was the low-est, but instead of awarding the con-tract the lands and works department maintained that the contract were to well being of the place in the form of

It is reported here to-night that the Rithet in going up river this morning Rithet in going up river this morning pounds was caught, and a year or two be able to comply with the new capagain ran into a fishing boat and that ago one weighing 1,100 pounds was the Jap fishermen were drowned. No information has been received at the po- taken up to the exhibition grounds during the fair. Only this week several war an attempt on the part of the de-600 pounders have been caught, while lice station and the hope is now being cherished that the report is incorrect. from 400 pounds down is a daily occur-Quite a number of Indians will leave here for their homes to-morrow and from rence. The sturgeon fishery is no small here for their homes to morrow and from this time forward leave-takings will be noble Fraser.

NANAIMO. An alarm of fire from the fire bell

large number of spectators to a blaze on Newcastle Townsite, below Mr. Wm. Hoggan's store. Alex. Smith, the teleo'clock and immediately gave the alarm. anticipated, as above mentioned. Mr. G.

in a verdict of death from natural E. T. Pittendrigh was the first person at the scene of the blaze, and when he The body found up the river has not arrived the small one-room frame dwellof death by drowning. If, as is still sur- home of two fishermen, was in flames, mised, this was the body of the man and the cabin next to it had caught fire.

Thompson whose boat was run into by Mr. Pittendrigh immediately made his noon to prosecute in a charge against him and got him out of the house just in Wallis here for a breach of the time.

porter to undertake to advise the learn- was saved, with about \$50 damage to the ed members of the medical profession roof and wall, which loss is fully coverproaching-of the supply of tin. It is how they should treat their brethren. It led by insurance. The department also

full credentials from another province. The cause of the fire is unknown, but seameries. been packed before the close time begins, but the want of tin is an insuperable barrier. Some nave a small supply still barrier. Some nave a small supply still on hand and the can company are work-ing up what tin they have, but to at-tempt to supply all the canneries at this the present the Japanese doctor city is very large. It is not yet possible to give the total pack in any of the can-neries. It is estimated that the Gulf of Georgia will head the list with a pack of Britannia canneries will have from 30,lice Wolverton at the time of his arfor now that the fishing is about over. The weather is all that could be desired rest, he was on that charge sentenced for filling out the grain and producing a very high quality. It is rather hot Alice Willis, who was shot last Thursfor comfort for those engaged in the day evening by Swyney, who then com-mitted suicide, is in a criffeal condition. The owners of the Gold Tip, on Toad Mountain, have uncovered four feet of VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Aug. 17 .- Barker to-day free milling ore on the claim. beat the provincial century record, cov-The provincial century record, cov-pleat the provincial century record, cov-ring 100 miles in 8 hours and 10 min-ntes. The actual riding time was 7 aours and 49 minutes. Yesterday Joseph Bradshaw was as-saulted viciously by F. W. Fessler. ering 100 miles in 8 hours and 10 minutes. The actual riding time was 7 Texter day Joseph Direction of the speedy incorporation of salked viciously by F. W. Fessler. Bradshaw's leg was broken by a kick or appeared to be, for it is said the deal has been on some time. Mr. Johnson delay at Victoria, at length been receiv-in the hospital. A report sais that two Japanese fish-ermen were run into by the steamer ing on at Shoal Bay just now and a be shut down for a day or two to make The order sets forth the boundaries of number of mining camps are being sup- a few repairs, probably on Monday. The that portion of Osoyoos Division of Yale enormously large quantity of spawn. If there is overcrowding at the spawn-beds there will be a consequent destruction of arrived in the Fraser river to load salarrived in the Fraser river to load sal-mon. The city council have requested the tram company to put fenders on their cars. The British ship Ravenscraig, from Salverry Bay, Peru, is unloading sugar at the refuery at the refinery. A number of Chilians are arriving in Vancouver from Iquiqui. F. W. Varsby and C. East are the advance guard. The state of 321¼ tons were smelted. In all 22 car loads. Work is being pushed on the extensive trackage facilities, and additional buildings will A number of Chilians are arriving in Vancouver from Iquiqui. F. W. Varsby and C. East are the advance guard. A number of Chilians are arriving in Vancouver from Iquiqui. F. W. Varsby and C. East are the advance guard. A number of Chilians are arriving in A number of Chilians are arriving in Vancouver from Iquiqui. F. W. Varsby and C. East are the advance guard. A number of Chilians are additional buildings will A number of Chilians are arriving in Nuch interest is already being evinced A number of Chilians are arriving in Nuch interest is already being evinced and C. East are the advance guard. These gentlemen say that some fourteen others are coming to the province. Mr. East formerly acted as engineer for a large nitrate company. Mr. Varsby was connected in a wholesale way with this industry. In years gone by the nitrate trade of Chill was enormous, but it has now fallen off to such an extent as to almost threaten its abandonment. E. B. Deane has won a century bar by completing 100 miles on a bicycle int 8 hours and 34 minutes. E. St. Arnaud has been sentenced by Judge Bole at New Westminster to 18 Judge Bole at New Westminster to 18 but it will be cheaper than interfering months with hard labor for obtaining with the city's finmes. Some interferhorses from L. Guichon by false pre-tences and obtaining goods from J. Ros-police, and prosecutions will doubtless be here this afternoon. One is against a jap 'loctor, from the east who is re-siling here at present, and the other is many faise pretences. "In body of Fisherman Thompson, stainst a jap 'loctor,' named Sone, Our magintate is still key busy with cases of different kinds. The chief supply is always in the form of the dirate. "Stereston, Aug. 17. "The chief supply is always in the form of the dirate. "It is statemed." 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time ago from Toronto, and has since carried on a confectionery business on Granville street. The same ground this year. Inspector Wolley expressed the opinion that the sanitary condition of the city of Nelson

been very much improved day afternoon at Westminster avenue to try the new feeder. The firemen of the abatement of certain nuisances

> water supply for the new system this afternoon The manner in which the lands and works department is dealing with the tenders for the construction of the new

pound sturgeon in the Shannon river, Ireland, says: "Our Old Country friends third, thet was an extraordinarily dail in this city requires some explana-tion on the part of the officials. There were several tenders received for the open their eyes pretty wide. Several cal firm. The tenderers were to furnish men. Governor Seymour and others were at the wharf when it was landed from the boat, and they sent it to Vic-

> ditions imposed by the department, but they will continue to think that there tract .-- Nelson Tribune.

IN OKANAGAN VALLEY. Thirteen bushels to the acre is about,

the average wheat yield in Ontario. In the Western States it runs about 15bushels, while on the Atlantic Coast 12 bushels is the average. Throughout the about 1 o'clock this morning awoke the town and brought the department and a, this year the crop wil not fall much short of a ton to the acre-33 bushelsand this is by no means an unusually large yield. We know of an 80 acre field in this district, on the farm of Mr. reflection of the fire in the sky about 1 A. L. Fortune, near Enderby, which yielded an average of 62 bushels to the acre. Some years ago a field of 17 acres in Spallumcheen went nearly 70 bushon the body of Jerry Castle, who then suddenly on the street yesterday. After anticipated as above mentioned. Mr G ture could be multiplied to any extent. Where can there be found a more fa-

vored land? Remember that these crops are taken without the assistance of fer-The body found up the liver has the ing, formerly occupied by A. Cassidy & are taken without the assistance of fer-yet been identified. On Saturday the ing, formerly occupied by A. Cassidy & tilizers of any kind, while in the east the comparatively small average is obtained only after expending large sums in enriching the land by means of natural ings. The meetings were largely attend-ed and a deep impression was made on many present. Thompsen whose boat was run into by Mr. Pittendrigh immediately made his way into the cabin and on searching the rooms found Thos. Turnbull, who is well 20 years he has kept a record of his hany present. A large excursion party came in here reserviday by the Joan from Vancouver. Mr. G. O. M. Dockrill, barrister, ap-peared before the magistrate this after peared before the magistrate this after before the magistrate this after before the magistrate this after peared before the magistrate this after before the magistrate the before the bef to the acre. If these figures can be honestly beaten in any part of the world we would like to hear of it,-Vernon

> PORT SIMPSON. Port Simpson, Aug. 11 .- Our village is

A raspberry social was given vester-

added, the total value is now, of course, much greater.

ROSSLAND. Rossland, Aug. 17 .- Customs Officer Allen Forrester, who was suspended today by Sub-Collector B. R. Macdonald, has preferred charges against uim misappropriating government funds. He alleges that Macdonald collected excessive duties and pocketed the proceeds. Macdonald denies all the charges against him; and says an investigation will vin-

dicate him. "A howling success," in the vocabalary of the street arab, was the meeting at Dominion hall Sunday evening, hel for the purpose of organizing a Rossland Knights of Labor branch. Forty members were sworn in on the spot and another meeting will be held Friday even ing to elect and install officers. W. J. Walker, the well known organizer, will be present. The place of meeting has not been chosen yet, but through the Record's columns it will be announced soon enough to give all working men plenty of time to attend .-- Rossland

A SHELL BURST.

And He Thought the Buzzing in His Head Was Caisid by It-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Undeceives Him and Cures a Case of Chronic Catarrh of Thirty Years' Standing.

"I have had chronic catarrh ever since the war. The disease affected my hearing greatly. There was a disagreeable ringing in my ears, which I had at-tributed to the fact of a shell bursting while in an engagement. I used three bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and my catarrh has entirely left me. The noises in my head have also ceased. It is a great medicine, so easy and pleasant to apply. I have no hesiation in recommending it as a quick and certain cure for catarrh in its most acute form." J. C. Taylor, 210 N. Clinton ave., Trenton, N.J. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co..

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, August 19th. The employees of the local grocers, and infact everyone else engaged in the outfitting business, are working almost day and night at present, for a great deal of business is being done in that line. Miners are daily arriving on their was to the Clondyke gold fields, and nearly all of them-much to their own advantage-have learned that Victoria is the place to outfit for the Clondyke. Those who have gone before have warn-

the edge of the glacial region, where ed those who are daily coming in that Hit was folly to be hoodwinked by the there had been much assorting action of Sound merchants, and be compelled to both ice and water.

"It is evident, however, that in Alpay a duty of 35 per cent. on all their outfits, so, in consequence, merchants are aska the transportation of the gold has busy. In the meat market the butchers not gone so far. The difficulties of the are also very busy, but no change has transportation into the Clondyke region of late taken place in the price of meat, and the shortness of the season will consaving, perhaps, in veal, which has de | tinue to be great drawbacks to working creased somewhat. Flour is still ad- the mines. The pass north of Chilcoot vancing in price, owing to the great de-mand in the wheat export trade, which and but a few miles back from the seems to be still increasing. Fruits are ocean. There is no possibility of a road opoted as before, and new fruits are be over it. But from Taku Inlet, near ing offered for sale which arrived by the last direct steamer from San Francisco The prices as quoted at present are: and Mr. Hayes, of the United States Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50 Geological Survey, a few years ago, and ence to a railway line, and reported to Bran, per ton..... \$18 to \$20 be available. The only other way is by Ground feed, per ton.......\$26 to \$30 river, which is open to navigation only a ALL EYES ON CANADA. Laurier and Sir Louis Davies, Cauliflower, per head. .. . 10c. to 121/2c Corn, per doz. 25c. Hay, baled, per ton.\$15 to \$16 London, Aug. 17 .-- Canada almost monopolizes the London newspapers to-Strew, per bale, 50c. to 75c. day. Some leading journals have two Onions, per lb.... 3c. to 4c. leaders on such topics as the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis Da-Grapes 10c. to 12c. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's acceptance of a Tomatoes 5c. gold medal from the Cobden Club is spoken of as the last nail in the coffin of Mr. Chamberlain's Zollverein scheme. Plums popular Canadian politics Sir Donald Smith sails for Canada on Saturday. Among other objects of his campaign in Europe. Capt. Bate has presented to the Duke of York a handsome volume of Canadian Jubilee stamps on behalf of the postoffice department of Canada. The Duke is an ardent philatelist and expressed himself as delighted with the gift.

soon as frost sets in rock work will be ed in earnest and bridgin be pursued vigorously from both sides of the mountains. Eight parties are locating and revising the line west of the summit. Grading will be finished welf up to the summit by the first of Decem-ber, and by that time the line will be in. running order to Crow's Nest Lake. When completed the line will be probably the lightest on record through the mountains. The maximum grade is one per cent: and the maximum curvature six degrees. It is expected that for rapidity, and amount of construction the work will he a record breaker.

GEOLOGY OF THE OLONDYKE.

Prof. G. F. Wright, of Oberlin College, Gives His Views.

"Little is known about the geology of the Yukon river," writes Professor Wright, "where the Clondyke mines have been found. Being placer mines, the gold may have been transported many miles. The means of transportation are both glaciers and rivers. The Clondyke region is on the north side of the St. Elias Alps. Alaska was never completely covered with glacial ice. The glaciers flowed both north and south from the summits. Dawson and Professor Russell both report well-defined terminal moraines across the upper Yukon valley. The source of the Clondyke gold, therefore, is from the south.

"Placer mines originate in the disin-tegration of gold-bearing quartz veins, or mass like that at Juneau. Under subaerial agencies these become dissolved. Then the glaciers transport the material as far as they go, when the floods of water carry it on still further. Gold, being heavier than the other materials associated with it, lodges in the crevasses or in the rough places at the bottom of the streams. So to speak, nature has stamped and "panned" the gravel first and prepared the way for man to finish the work. The amount of gold found in the placer mines is evidence not so much, perhaps, of a very rich vein as of

the disintegration of a very large vein. "The 'mother lode' has been looked for

in vain in California, and perhaps will be so in Alaska. But it exists somewhere up the streams on which the placer mines are found. The discovery of gold in glacial deposits far away from its native place is familiar to American geologists. "I have encountered placer mines in glacial deposits near Aurora in southwestern Pennsylvania, where I see there is a new excitement. But in all these cases the gold has been brought several hundred miles by glacial ice from Canada or the region about Lake Superior. These gold mines were near

letter was also received from Mr dall of the city party, which recound same facts, and adds that Harry this city, lost half of his provisit being washed down the stream.

HEART BOPE

sed in an Instant After the Use of Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart_A Pote iquid Remedy-And No Case To Acute for Immediate Relief and Ca tain Cure.

For fifteen years I was a great sul rom heart disease. All this while I in the hands of one of our best pl ins, for whom the only at that I could obtain was that I le to drop off at any moment. ny times read of cures made by w's Cure for the Heart. ed to try a bottle of this cur surprise the first dose gave mate relief. I felt encouraged · Before the first be netted. "Before the first sorely on the dropsy, which had sorely me, had disappeared, and w completed my second bottle I i as I had ever felt." Mrs. Ju nes, Wiarton. or sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hal

Mrs. Bonser and daughter accompanied Nelson, Aug. 17 .- R. Ferguson has the captain on his trips this season. been bound over for trial on the charge Yesterday morning the cannery tugs of criminally assaulting 9 year old Mary Muslonka. As he resisted Chief of Poty-one and nine canoes, respectively, in' tow.

The Princess Louise called in early by Magistrate Crease to one month at this morning on her way to Naas river hard labor in the Kamloops gaol. and landed some half dozen whites in and landed some half dozen whites, including L. Bonser. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Keen and about 250 Indians, most of whom are Hydahs.

GREENWOOD INCORPORATED.

Greenwood, Aug. 14.-The official doc-Headley, of this city. Everything is moving smoothly at the smelter. The reverberatory furnace will the board of the city of Greenwood, is published in the local newspaper.

some other resident may be appointed re-turning officer in Mr. Woods' stead, and the obstacle to his election as mayor be

Mutton, per pound. 10%c. to 18c. Pork, sides, fresh, per lb.

CROW'S NEST PASS RAILWAY.

Three Thousand Men' Employed-Construction Being Prosecuted Vigorously.

Mr. R. B. Van Horne, son of Sir William Van Horne, reached Winnipeg on Thursday from the west, and proceeded to Montreal. Mr. Van Horne has been thus removed. For aldermen two or way. He states that the work on the

Mrs. Peter Brown and Her Brown Dress.

Mrs. Peter Brown was a worthy and thrifty housewife, and though proud of her Brown family she got tired of browns

we refer to brown colors. Now, Mrs. Brown had a brown cashmere dress that she had donned on Sundays for three years. Going to church the in sun, rain, sleet and snow for such a high a discolored and fadea of Sir Wil-length of time had discolored and raded Mrs. Brown's hope that the brown dress could be changed in color and made to do services until times were better and money more plentiful with her. Mrs. Peter Brown had heard of the marvellous Diamond Fast Black for Wool, and decided to experiment in the