DIRECT STEAMER

lander Will Sail From Here for Dyea a Week From To-Morrow.

lany Victorians Contemplate Going North in Search of Fortunes.

From Tuesday's Dally. Kootenay is a back number now. So y the passenger agents of the railways aning into that district. Up to two eeks ago traffic Kootenayward was isk, but since the Clondyke fever ruck town hardly a ticket has been The agents are now kept busy nswering questions about Alaska, and emoaning the fact that their roads do extend into, or at least towards, that nch favored country. Everybody who ants a change now talks of Clondy on if half those who say they are gostick to their word, there will be a vacant positions in the city before ng. There will also be a scarcity of ovisions in the Yukon country before next winter is over.

Until a few days ago, Victorians as a hole did not take much notice of the ports of the big strikes on Eldorado and Bonanza creeks, but with the arval of the steamer Portland and the assing through Victoria of the Nanai-oites who had made fortunes, the fev-began to spread. Very few Victo-ans have as yet began to fit out, but anaimoites have, and as a consequence nsiderable business is being done here the outfitters.

Encouraging letters, too, have been eccived from Victorians who are alady reaping a golden harvest. George lacrae has received a letter from Mr. abin, a brother of Mr. N. Sabin, of aklands, in which he says the reports annot be exaggerated, and he advises is brother and Mr. Macrae to join him. he trip in, he says, is not a very hard

Within a few days, when the crowds rrive from the East, and those who are ing from here have got their outfits, ere will be an immense rush north. To andle this the steamship companies will everything in their power. The Paci-Coast Steamship Company has alady put on an extra steamer, the Mexi-, and it is stated that the steamer ity of Seattle is to be put on the ute by the Northern Pacific people nd the C.P.N. Company are going to ake a hand in the business with the lander. She will leave here on the 8th inst, going right to Dyea. From e applications that have been made the slander will have all the passengers nd freight that she can carry.

The Islander is now getting ready for e two trips which she is to make, the rst on July 28th and the second on Auist 15th next. She will go around Esquimalt this evening, where she ll be hauled on Bullen's marine way have her bottom scraped and painte nd a few other small repairs made re accommodation as soon as possib judging from the present prospec her accommodation will be taken

Last summer one of C en was sick with a severe bowel con plaint," says Mrs. E. E. Gregory, of Fredrickstown, Mo. Our doctor's reedy had failed, then we tried Chamerlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief." For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vanconver.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. In Cannessa v. Nicol the taking of evidence was finished this morning and this afternoon the argument took place. His

Lordship Mr. Justice Drake reserved his Monthly Competition for B.C. for the Year 1897

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OGILVIE'S LETTER

Made a Quick Passage From the Yukon-Coming Out via St. Michaels and 'Frisco.

Edward T. Hubbell Absconds With 10,000 - Sir Donald's Title-Turret Steamships.

Ottawa, July 21.—At last a letter has been received from Surveyor Ogilvie, who has spent the winter in the Yukon country. It is dated June 7th, and made the quickest passage of any letter yet sent out from that country, arriving July 20th. It reads as follows, being addressed to the surveyor-general from Yukon river,

in the requirements of the mining laws. I am now on my way up to Pelly to make a survey of the lands applied for there, when I will go out via St. Michael's and San Francisca."

San Francisca."

100 to spend ministi, and says it is his syrup, 89:

12.50, kni.

There was joy in Old Town last night.

Everybody knew that "Jimmy, the Diver" was home, and all his old friends Diver" was home, and all his old friends provided at the favorite.

got him the secretaryship of the Forty- old friendship's sake. Third Minig Co. and the Times Printing Rogers is repaid for his generosity eing out \$8,000 through Hubbeil's

fast line scheme.

The ministers are nearly all out of Sifton being the only ones here.

THE REBELS WIN. Uruguay is Now Practically in Their

Hands. New York, July 22.—Uruguay is practically in the hands of the rebels, says the Herald's correspondent at Montevideo, and the war is at an end. While the rebels have not upset the govern-ment they have forced it into a corne:, from which there seems to be no es-

An armistice between the rebels and government was signed a few days It was to remain in force until lugust 1st.

eace negotiations were immediately on foot. The negotiations have led a proposal to form a government by e rebel chiefs, the rebels to be given presidency of the republic and the governors of six provinces. In addition every rebel who has been dismissed from the army is to be reinstated under e new movement, and all those exiled account of the revolution are to be al-

wed to return. Tired, Nervous, Sleepless Men and women how gratefully they Write about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Once

CLONDYKE, THE LAND OF GOLD

Tacoma Longshoreman Returns With a Big Fortune-His Experiences in the Eldorrado.

etter From Dawson City-The Large Sum Received at 'Frisco-Wilkinson's Offer-

dyke Fever-Many Parties Are Outfitting.

One Party Has Chartered a Steamer A Gold Romance—Rush from San Francisco.

Tacoma, July 22.—The throb of the public pulse indicates that the Clondyke fever epidemic is raging more vigorously here to-day than ever before. The Ta coma victims are numbered by the hunfever epidemic is raging more vigorously here to-day than ever before. The Ta dreds, and the acknowledged cases of eral were frozen in the Yukon country sure-to-go" may be counted by the last winter. One died in a tent at Circle score. The fever has invaded the homes of the well-to-do, seized the tradesseem satisfied to furnish a "substake"

James McMahon, until three years top.

appeared in crowds at the taverit Edward T. Hubbell, of Rogers & Hub- haunts of the sailor and longshoreman ell, stock brokers, left the city on Satur-ay, short several thousand dollars in day, short several thousand dollars in one of the favorite resorts. When he his accounts with the firm. The defaleation may reach over \$10,000. Hubbell longshore friends, who were standing at the bar, right faced at the order of one tawa. He took to bucket shop gambling, who espied the gold hunter. They came got away with \$7,000 of the bank's funds about with such eagerness to get a first and was sent to the penitentiary. He re- glimpse of the lucky man that several turned to Ottawa after serving his term fell afoul of one another, but it was and was taken up by Ald. S. M. Rogers, only a second before they had "The who went into partnership with him and Diver" by the hand shaking hard for

M'MAHON'S EXPERIENCE. After congratulations and libations ali sat down to listen to explanations from News was received here to-day from McMahon. Amid happy jests, and vol-London by a private letter to the effect leys of wit from the cosmopolitan charthat the Canadian high commissioner acters about him, the gold hunter relatwill not be called Lord Glencoe. That is ed his experience since leaving here three eided, and Sir Donald is thinking about and a half years ago, as follows: assuming the title of Lord Montreal and St. Lawrence combined with a liking for the interior of Alaska. I made the on the part of the new peer for the latter name, trip successfully and located on Glaciet creek, in the Forty-Mile country. There

It is also understood that Sir Donald I worked hard and conscientiously for Smith, William McKinley, James Ross nearly three years, or until the Clondyke and other wealthy Canadians will join strike was made, without cleaning up Peterson, Tait & Co. in floating of the anything to speak of. When the report that George McCormack struck rich pay dirt in the Clondyke reached my ears, I town, Messrs. Mulock, Scott, Joly and abandoned everything on the Forty-Mile and took the first river steamer for the new diggings. I reached there in October. Nearly every square foot of land on the Eldorado and Bonanza creeks was then taken, so I located on Adams creek, 10 miles from the mouth of the Bonanza, and got claim No. 31. I also located claim No. 32 in the camp below the place of the best discovery. I did but little work on my own claims, but put in the winter working on a lay on claim Four men of us worked nearly four months during the winter taking gravel from the creek bed. We made an excavation 72 feet long, 61 feet wide and 16

feet deep, reaching bedrock. When the creek thawed we washed the gravel in sluice boxes in three or four weeks. My share of the clean-up was \$65,000. In the winter we picked up nuggets on the dump ranging in value from 50 cents to \$500, amounting to \$1.500. The gold bearing gravel lies on the creek bottom, and is reached by sinking a hole through the ice in the river, which freezes solid. Then fires are built to thaw the earth and drift work done to reach the richest gravel. For nine days we were unable to leave our cabins because of the cold. The thermometer was 75 degrees below zero. It is no fun living in such a rountry.

depending upon buying supplies there. They must take them from the coast. "I left the Clondyke June 11th, bound down the Yukon on the steamer Alice, with 85 other miners. We had all told about \$6 0,000. The trip to St. Michael's was made in eight days. I will return to San Francisco soon, where I left my I took my gold to the smelter they offered me but \$17.13 an ounce for it. I refused to sell until I got \$17.83. I have

a little Alaska gold that is worth more

than \$18 an ounce.
"Just before I left the Clondyke," continued the lucky 'longshoreman, Ben Everett, Captain Ellis, Charley Meyers, Pete Johnson, Link Davis, C. Johnson, Fred Ewing, Emil Krantz, G. Howes and a number of other men from Tacoma arrived. They were all in good health and had successful trips. Billy Kennedy, of Tacoma, made some money last winter whipsawing lumber on Vic

of the well-to-do, seized to the trades man, taken hold of the older and fastened a firm grip on the street ear men, policemen, longshoremen, and, in fact, all classes of people. Even the women in an open boat with a half sack of the miners and the miners sent him down the river in an open boat with a half sack of the miners and the miners sent him down the river in an open boat with a half sack of the miners and the miners sent him down the river in an open boat with a half sack of the miners are not sent the miners and the miners sent him down the river in an open boat with a half sack of the miners are not sent the miners and the miners are not sent the miners in the Yukon. Last winter one man stole two cans of corned beef, and the miners are not sent the miners are not sent the miners are not sent the miners in the Yukon. the suffering from a sort of Clondyke flour and a can of corned beef as his sole varioloid. Men in good circumstances supply of food. The negative for a missupply of food. The penalty for a mis-demeanor is a rope around the neck or for some hardy, ambitious fellow, instead of making the trip to the gold fields themselves.

a trip down the river, while tied to a log. Little attention is paid as to whether the log of the man is on Will Build a Road Through White Pass

It reads as follows, being addressed to the surveyor-general from Yukon river, near White river, June 7, 1897:

"As an opportunity presents itself to send you a few lines, I take advantage of a friendly log on the bank, with my camera box for a desk, to write the following short account of my doings since I last wrote you (January 30.) I had made a survey of all the lands applied for at or near Dawson. I surveyed nearly 2,000 claims on the Bonanzs and Eldorado creeks, and got nearly all, if not all, the disputes on those creeks—and they were many—seried—and without trouble, and, as was most important, educated the miners pretty well in the requirements of the mining laws. I am now on my way up to Pelly to make

LETTER FROM DAWSON CITY. to His Father.

made and did not hear of it until Febru- sibiltiy. ary, when they came over. They got J. W. Scott, who will attend to the two fractions, one only 13 feet, but inside work of the paper, was formerly it is good for \$1,000 a foot.

pecting party of six to go on the south, ful publication. side of Indian river. I am confident we "The first gold dust I took out, amounting to \$10.25 from two shovelfuls of earth, I have sent my mother fuls of earth, I have sent my mother and sixer to have rings made for themman dister to have rings made for themman industry a well dressed woman industry as well dressed woman industry as well and siver. It is the iron that gives the Yukon gold its fine rich color. selves.

No. 25, belonging to James Roan, better known as "The Doctor," and situated on the stream above the Bonanza. The my friends, who were short. It will my friends, who were short. It will be the stream above the Bonanza. ciaim yielded from \$2.50 to \$100 a pan. cost \$500 or \$600 this fall for a year's bert.

Mint and More to Follow.

write about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Once helpless and discouraged, having loss all faith in medicines, now in good health are medicines, now in good health and purify the blood and make the working there, and pay them \$15 a day. The gravel yields from 20 cents to \$5 to the host of people.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable and sure.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Once below zero. It is no fun living in such a country.

"I have a claim on Hunkes creek, 25 miles from Hunkes creek, 25 miles from Hunkes creek, 25 miles from where the stream empties into the Clondyke. I have two, men working there, and pay them \$15 a day. The gravel yields from 20 cents to \$5 to the fortunes recently brought to the coast by miners, will be shipped through the blood and make the fortunes recently brought to the coast by miners, will be shipped through the tree fortunes recently brought to the coast by miners, will be shipped through the light are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable and sure.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to endition the Clondyke. I have a claim on Hunkes creek, 25 miles from where the stream empties into the Clondyke. I have two, men which has not been included with the fortunes recently brought to the coast by miners, will be shipped through the light are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, that yields from 90 cents to \$5 to the party of the Excelsion and Portland, who have secured greater fortunes in the metropolis of California on legal business.

Among the sensational advices received was one from St. Michaels to the coived was one from St. Michaels to the effect that over four millions in gold, or call the party which has not been included with the fortunes recently brought to the coast by miners, will be shipped through the fortunes are first that over four millions in gold, or call the party ships the coived was one from St. Michaels to the coived was one from St. Michaels to the coived was one from St. Michaels to the coived was o

plastered with claims by the bound in now should take a year's supplies with them if they do not want to go hungry. The Alaska Commercial company, which keeps the nearest trading arrangements to travel to Tacoma by rail and secure passage on the Mexico and Topeka, which sail thence next week. but many must inevitably wait

WHAT MUST BE DONE? The Globe Says Customs Regulations and a System of Royalties.

and the nation should get some advan-tage from its exploration. At present there is a fee of \$5 for each claim located. It is evident that this is inadequate, and a system of royalties would doubtedly best cover the case. Customs arrangements should also be made as perfect as possible. The difficulty of

For \$2,000 per Mile. Ottawa, July 21.—C. H. Wilkinson, on chalf of the British Yukon Company, has made an offer to the minister of the interior to build a wagon road through the White Pass for \$2,000 per mile. The distance is about 50 miles. About eight miles of the road would be very difficult to build. It would take about \$7,000 per mile, to build this eight miles, in the opinion of Mr. Wilkinson, it being all rock excavation. At the rate people are flocking into this new region some-thing will have to be done soon to pro-vide a way for getting provisions into the mining district. If this road were built Victoria could be reached from the

WILL START A NEWSPAPER. at Dawson:

Biggs boys are here. Ohet located here refused by the North American Trading last fall, and sold out last winter, I am & Transportation Company, and it was

attached to the provincial government "I have made over \$1,000 since I came up and have some good ground to work experienced printer, and is capable of next winter. We are forming a prosmaking the "Yukon Nugget" a success-

road offices inquiries are being made about others, and there is a large quantity of arrested at Edmonton and committed for

man inquired of C. E. Lambert, the gen-"I have seen all of the Tacoma boys eral passenger agent of the West Shore value a little. The nuggets from the Yu-

at the office of former Judge George M. Two Hundred Thousand Arrives at the Curtis. The party is to comprise Wm. H. figure in the general value." office, a son of Billy Edwards, of the Hoff-

Men who are going to the Clondyke now need not expect to strike it where others have made rich discoveries. The Boanar and Eldorado creeks are, of course, plastered with claims by this time. Men bound in now should take a year's supplies with, them if they do not want to go hungry. The Alaska Commercial company, which keeps the nearest tradius of the steamer have made rich discoveries. The Boanar and Eldorado creeks are, of course, plastered with claims by this time. Men solution is now should take a year's supplies with, them if they do not want to go hungry. The Alaska Commercial company, which keeps the nearest tradius of provisions and sixty-five or seventy passengers for St. Michaels, on the Yukon river doctor will look after our physical welfare. Dr. Clark, too, is a pharmacist, and he can compound the doctor's prescriptions. We will have the best equipment experience can suggest. We shall be well supplied.

SELVER DECLINES.

alth such as this is national wealth he nation should get some advantage of a man's perfect health in a latitude such as the Yucalled attention to the fact that the rekon. We intend to take along a good duction in price came simultaneously with supply of spirituous liquors, as they will be of great value to us." be of great value to us." Each of the party is in excellent spirits

and confident of success. W. B. Fasig, a prominent horseman of

would be married.

As Ladue is said to be a millionaire, the parents of the bride will offer no objection to the union, and it is probable that ders, C. L. Peterson, R. E. Russell, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Ladue will spend their honeymoon on their way to the gold fields, where they intend to live for at least three 品的**,我**是不是

THE PASSENGER BUSH. San Francisco, July 22.—The last berth | Winnipeg, July 21.—The Winnipeg on the steamer Excelsior was paid for to-Yukon in about fourteen days, he says. | day, and a dozen or more disappointed across the counter yesterday. Over thirty-five persons have engaged crowds are downcast.

George Dwyer, of Old Tacoma, Writes Yukon "Nugget" Soon to be Published passage for the next steamer for Victoria, Although there is a good deal of dis connecting at Port Townsend with the appointment in consequence of the consteamer for Juneau. As these steamers tinued and increasing rain, the farmers George H. Dwyer, son of John Dwyer, Seattle, July 22.—The Cloudyke is to sail every five days, and the overland route who are here as a rule are happy enough. from Juneau is recommended as the most They say that this was just as the countries of the countries o ter from Dawson City to his father, civilization, a newspaper. It will be a under date of June 23, 1897, and it was delivered by Mr. McMahon:

"I came here on the ice with my dogs Jack Carr, an all-round rustler. The is scheduled to leave Portland on July 30 hibited, the growth generally is very short and might have been light and in February. We had quite a trip, hauling our supplies 300 miles on sleds. The publication. It will be issued in pamph. berth on the steamer is engaged. Some difficult to harvest but for the excellent supplies hauled would keep us three and let form on thin but tough paper. The are going to leave the city by train and rain. Good crops are now said to be as-

terested. The Gordon press will be mand for transportation continues an ex- provincial points on the Northern Pacific. "The two dogs cost me \$150 and \$125 taken north on the steamer Eliza Ander tra steamer will be placed on the route washouts in the south are responsible each. Chet Granger of Tacoma, and the son. Transportation for the outfit was about August 1. CLAIM THEIRS IS BETTER.

"What will it cost to send my son to silver also. We look principally for the trial, charged with the murder of "Little

here and it made me feel pretty good. railroad.

We lived pretty hard here before the Mr. Lambert gave her the figures and the finer, the gold dust, is worth \$17 and \$18 per ounce, and the finer, the gold dust, is worth from \$16 nessy, vice-president of the C. P. R., she promised to return,

"She is only one of a dozen who have been to see as this week," said Mr. Lamber to see as this week," said Mr. Lamber that is, nuggets run from \$18 to \$19 and the canadian smelters, with the object of outfit, as the stores charge more here than in Circle City."

The first expedition from this city for the Yukon gold fields will leave early this GOLD FROM ALASKA.

The first expedition from this city for the Yukon gold fields will leave early this other metals than those I have mentioned, but no attention is paid to them, as the FEVER AT PORT TOWNSEND.

San Francisco, July 21.—The steamer Umatilla, which arrived to-day from Puget Sound ports, brought down almost \$200,000 of Alaskan gold, of which \$136,700 was in gold dust from Seattle, consigned to Wells, Fargo & Co. There were several other shipments of gold in sacks, some of which were shipped direct from Juneau, and advices from that place are to the effect that at least \$750,000 of dust is awaiting shipment at various Alaskan stations.

Among the sensational advices received was one from St. Michaels to the walther, of the Puget Sound Tugboat company's office; John James, a machinist; O. H. Smith, the well known football coach; who has resigned his position as assistant principal of the public schools for the more lucrative occupation of digging gold; Mitch Weymouth, Till and Ed. Hickman, Tom Wyckoff, Jack Lawrence, the hig right guard of the football team; William Walter, Ben Petrygrove, Jr., L. H. Burkett and others too numerous to mention.

ANOTHER STEAMER CHARTERED. Chicago, July 22.—The North American Trading & Transportation Company, in which P. B. Weare and John Cudahy, of Chicago, are heavily interested, has ther-tered another steamer, which will sail from

in the Clondyke district last winter. dividually than those whose stories have ken district, and that is the abundant sup-Men who are going to the Clondyke new already been told. Seattle August 5th, loaded with 1,000 tons ply of fresh fish. We will have plenty of provisions and sixty-five or seventy pas-

can suggest. We shall be well supplied with weapons to use in self-defence if necessary."

Dr. Edwards, who has visited Alaska, has prepared a list of meats, saccharine and farinaceous food products, together with fresh and dried fruits and pickles. To this will be added tea, coffee, chocolate, spices, etc. The supply is based on a total of seventy ounces of food for each man daily.

New York, July 22.—The Herald says:

New York, July 22.—The Herald s

THE PORTLAND SAILS. Seattle, July 22.—The steamer Portland sailed this evening for St. Michaels. It arrangements should also be made as perfect as possible. The difficulty of accomplishing all this in a region so remote and so inaccessible is quite apparent, and no one expects that time and so space can be annihilated. A word of warning is also necessary. There is not so much likelihood that a Clondyke craze can be produced at this distance from the scene as has evidently taken hold of the dwellers of the Pacific coast. New York, July 22.—A special to the World from Plattsburg, N. Y., says: out that a man who goes to that country without the means of keeping himself for a long period courts destruction. He cannot come back whenever he likes. He is apt to be tied up over winter in a place where mere necessities of life, sell at fabulous prices. The present position of things makes it essential that a gold seeker should be a capitalist in a small way before he attempts to face the privations of the Arctic region.

WILKINSON'S OFFER. was quite successful, but before coming east to claim his bride he went into a speculation at Deadwood and lost every dollar. Dadue wrote to Miss Mason of his misfortune and soon after went to Alaska. Ht did not return home until two years ago, and then it was settled that upon his return from another trip to Alaska they would be married.

Her, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopkins, F. H. Grace. Steerage—Henry Billing, William Billing, Leivin Miesse, Augustine Michaux, Desire Henry, James Wilson, E. W. Bates, H. T. Rea, W. H. Gill, J. C. Yerion, Robt. Marshall, Charles Peterson, E. Crompton, J. Kahle, John Dye, W. M. Gibbs, Karl P. Roos, T. J. McClannahan, H. F. Thumm, would be married.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Heaviest Ram of the Season-Farmers

Pleased of the Prospects. summer fair was again dampened to-das by a heavy rain storm, the heaviest of ones saw the money from other men go the season. No visitors are at the

a half months. I had my photograph introduction of a printing plant to the catch the Elder at Portland or Port Town- sured. There are very heavy rains in the south, and as a consequence there taken in Circle City the day before Clondyke would have been a matter of send.

the south, and as a consequence there starting, one of which I will send to great difficulty were it not for the new It is said at the offices of the Pacific was no train through from St. Paul to-you. I did not have quite all my load transportation line in which Carr is in- Coast Steamship Company that if the de-

The Free Press to-night says: A report this afternoon has it that Mr. Fortold, for \$3,000. It was a bad trade only the energy of Jack Carr in pushing for him. The Biggs boys were on Into the front an opposition enterprise of W. A. Underhill, of the Selby Smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city, is to receive the approach of the selby smelting and now of this city. Yukon is not of so much value as that Northwest Territories upon the expiraproduced in California. In speaking of the tion of Mr. Mackintosh's term of effi matter he said:

"We find the miners from the Yukon a of the Northwest. Mr. Forget has long been a resident of

nice class of people to deal with, and they | Scores of men continue to arrive in the have not been deceived in the value of the city from the south, seking employment gold they have brought back. It is a fact on the Crow's Nest Pass railway. Most that the Yukon gold is not as valuable as of these men are without money and the will have just as good diggings there as New York, July 22.—The World says: that produced in this state. We have conductors of incoming trains say that elsewhere. I have sent for my brother they can be conductored in this state. We have conductors of incoming trains say that there are from 50 to 800 points. The Cloudyke gold fever has reached this

CANADIAN NEWS.

a Rossland because Mr. Heinze had already undertaken the project, and that if the miners and Mr. Heinze could not Port Townsend, July 22.-There will be come to terms the C. P. R. would inter-

Windsor, July 21-Two young men, named Arthur Fitzpatrick and Roderick Rodgers, started on bicycles from this place to-day for the Yukon god fields. They go via Milwaukee and Minot, North Dakota.

