THEY REACHED THE SUMMIT

Prince Luigi of Savoy and Party Succeed in Scaling Mount St. Elias.

Now on the Way Back To Italy After Having Accomplished Their Mission.

Story of the Ascent-Some Important Scientific Observations Made.

Prince Luigi of Savoy and his party of Italian mountain climbers are now on knowledge that they have accomplished at her port on the Sound. the feat of scaling Mount St. Elias, the lofty peak which stands in disputed territery in Southeastern Alaska. The party is made up as follows: Prince of the Italian naval service who is acting as aide-de-camp to the Prince; Dr. Phillipi, medical adviser of the party; Mr. Gonella and Mr. Sella, the photographer, who has secured some firstclass views of the glaciers over which the pilgrims passed on their way to the mountain and views from the peak of Mount St. Elias. The expedition with the Italian guides and mountaineers, who were brought from Italy to render their assistance to the party, and the American packers, who are in charge of Major Ingraham, of Seattle, looked after the transportation of the vast amount of supplies taken in by the party, numbering in

all 21 persons. They sailed from Seattle in June on the steamer City of Topeka and arriving at Juneau they were taken on board the Seattle yacht Aggie, which was towed by the steamer Bertha to the starting point of the overland trip. Yakutat Bay This point was reached on July 22nd, and more than half a day was scent in attempting to make a landing, which, on account of the heavy breakers, was very difficult. It was well on in the afternoon ere a landing was made, and then farming at Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring the expedition only stopped long enough Island.

starting inwards. They took in with them over 6,000 way into the Clondyke either, There goyne Bay. were included in their supplies many articles to tempt the most dainty palates, and to make the outfit complete there was even a case of wine and other suntrop in such an expedition.

After loading the goods on the sleds and hitching up the packers, for the men heavy fog enshrouded everything and the party were compelled to rely on their compasses only for direction. At length then July 4th, an American holiday, the the Fraser. Turret Rock is once more Prince concluded that it should be fithad a holiday and all noisily and merrily eral seems to be with us again. celebrate the fourth.

ice. Crossing the glacier they came to this year, and all are disappointed. Dome Pass and from here a descent of 1 two miles was made to Agassiz glacier. then all slowly-fornit was a difficult journey-proceeded to Agassiz glacier to the point where Mount Newton glacier joins the divide at the foot of Mount St. Elias. This glacier at the foot of Mount Newton is, in the opinion of the Prince this point no one was allowed to march

other with ropes. can party, who started out from Seattle tlers on the island railway lands and the three weeks prior to the Italian party E. & N. Railway Company as to the with the same object in view-the scaling ownership of the minerals. Mr. Rothof Mount St. Elias-were met. This well will assist in the settlement of the party consisted of Lieut. Bryant, W. A. Indian reserve and railway belt ques-Ingraham, of Seattle; and E. B. Latham, | tions before going to Nanaimo. The first of the United States coast survey. They question to be taken up is that regarding had abandoned the project and were returning homeward. It was not, however, on account of the difficulties to be met with in the ascent that they had turned their faces homeward, but on account of sickness in their party, one of their packers, a Seattle man named Hicks, having

been taken sick. Here the American members of Prince Luigi's party were left and they formed a camp to await the return of the mountain climbers. The Prince was, it seems, jealous that any save his countrymen should have the honor of climbing with him to the summit of the lofty mountain, and before the party started an agreement was made that the Americans' were not to come past the foot of the

mountain, the Italians climbing alone. The ascent of Mount St. Elias began on Friday, July 30-notwithstanding the fact that Friday was an unlucky dayand after seven hours' hard climbing is due from St. Michaels, presumably they arrived at the top of the divide. with a crowd of miners carrying sacks of Here the tent was pitched and a few Clondyke gold. It would take Pinkhours of much-needed rest taken. Then the ascent began again, and upward went the Royal Italian, followed by his them standing on the topmost point of ported that she had passed Cape Flattery the mountain gazing through rarefied

ferent observations, some of which will
making valuable contributions to science,
were recorded. Mr. Sella, the photographer, took many pictures from the summit, all of which, together with the data

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ried packs averaging about forty pounds. the Songhees Indian reserve, forty pounds seemed hundreds. The descent occupied but a few hours,

the mountaineers sliding most of the way down. They reached the camp at nightfall, and after a satisfying meal had been partaken of, the tents were struck and the dreary, backward journey over the glaciers commenced. The glare of the sun on the ice at times threatened to blind the party, but, luckily when Yakutat Bay was again reached all were well and in good spirits. Not the slightest accident had occurred to mar the journay, which, if it was arduous, had enough romance about it to make it most pleasing. From Yakutat Bay the party took passage in the Aggle to Sitka, from where, after a few days had been spent in visiting the old castle, the Greek church and other interesting sights, all took passage on the City of Topeka, on which they arrived this evening.

The Aggie left Sitks shortly before the Topeka, but as she has only her canoes and the winds to depend upon, it will their way back to Italy proud in the be many days yet ere that vessel is back

The Prince, who is quite a young man, clad in the usual tourist uniform of knickerbockers and Norfolk jacket, will, in company with the other Italian gentle-Luigi of Savoy, Lieut. Cagui, an officer men of his party and the Italian mountaineers, go right back to Italy. He does not intend to make any lengthy calls en back to his native land.

A number of attempts have been made 1741. The most notable of these were the New York Times expedition under Lieutenant Schwaatka; in 1886, Topham ed an altitude of 14,500 feet.

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily.

-The death occurred in this city yesterday of Mr. John Maxwell, who for the past 37 years has been engaged in He has been sick for several to get their supplies together before months and come down to Victoria for medical treatment. The steamer City of Nanaimo conveyed the remains homepounds of provisions, and their menu ward this morning, and to-day they will was not that of the miners packing their be buried in the family plot at Bur-

-Fruit Inspector Palmer and members of the horticultural board are very much in evidence on the arrival of the plies which are usually considered de steamers from San Francisco and other vessels bringing in fruit and lately much fruit, pears in particular, has been condemred by them. On the steamer Walla themselves pulled the sleds, the long Walla, which arrived on Sunday, there journey inland began. After six days' were many boxes of pears consigned to travel Malaspenas glacier was reached local dealers which were condemned, and here the party got their first taste of they being infected with the codin

-The fishing season is seemingly ended, for daily sloops, canoes, small schooners and every description and kind of the glacier was crossed, and it being craft are coming in to the harbor from tingly celebrated. Accordingly the party life, and the fishing community in genresuming its noisy, albeit picturesque are arriving in numbers, and strings of They were then at the foot of Seward canoes and camp fires are now to be glacier, and being unable to cross this seen all along the beach in front of the glacier at that point on account of its reserve. All the fishermen tell the same broken condition and many yawning story-too many men, and, though it crevasses, they were obliged to journey seems to be a strange state of affairs, about twelve miles up, where an available spot was found to cross the field of little money was made at the fishing

-Mr. J. A. J. McKenna, appointed by the Dominion government to make an arrangement with the provincial authorities for the removal of the Songhees Indians from their present reserve in the heart of the city, and to settle the differences between the two governments and of all other mountaineers who have rislway belt, arrived in the city last seen it, the roughest in the world. From evening. He is accompanied by Mr. T. H. Rothwell, law c'erk of the Indian alone, all being securely attached to each | department, who has a commission to sit at Nanaimo and to take evidence in At the foot of this glacier the Ameri- regard to the disputes between the setthe railway belt dispute. Mr. McKenna had a conference with Premier Turner to arrange preliminaries looking to the settlement of the questions.

From Wednesday's Daily. Rev. J. F. Betts officiated at the wedding of Mr. Harry B. MacIntyre, manager of the C.P.R. telegraph office at Kaslo, to Miss Findlay, daughter of Mr. Findlay, of 52 David street, this city. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Cora Findlay, and Mr. T.W. Goulding, of Vancouver, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre left by the Charmer this morning on their way east where they will make a honeymoon tour through the eastern provinces, returning afterwards to Vancouver, where they intend to make their home.

-The steamer Portland is the most erton's whole force to run down the rumors that are floating around regarding her arrival. Last night it was reand there was a rush by newspaper correspondents for tugs to go and intercept her, but word came that the alarm was

secured, will be submitted in a report to schooner is now on her way to Victoria the Alpine Club. During the ascent all the Italians car- the tribe, who are at present camped or which were strapped to their backs, and and moaning over the loss of their chief long ere the summit was reached this Sheu-Wish was chief by inheritance, he having descended from the line of Nitinat chiefs, who, before the arrival of whites, practically ruled the Island. The deceased himself wielded a great influence among the Indians of the West Coast. A brother who survives Sheu-Wish will probably be elected chief.

-A+ their regular meeting last evening the Natural History Society decided to raise a fund to import several hundred specimens of different European song birds suitable to the country and with out destructive habits. The co-operation of the shooting clubs will be asked in the importation of game birds. Dr. Cromp ton, Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minis ter of agriculture, and John Fannin. curator of the provincial museum, have been appointed a committee to prepare the first list of eligible immigrants. Breeding aviaries will be established in during the most favorable seasons. The society has started the necessary fund to carry out the project with a subscription of \$25 and a canvass will be made to bring it up to \$1,000.

-Lewis Russell, of Portland, has just returned from a trip to Scotland, and the Oregonian quotes him as saying "Scotland has got the Clondyke feyer badly. All the time I was there I re-ceived the Pacific Coast papers, and so route, as he is in a hurry to again get had the latest news concerning the gold fields. When I would go into an office Clondyke was sure to be the subject. to climb Mount, St. Elias since it was Some one would ring a bell, order an atfirst sighted by Bering on St. Elias day, las brought in, and then all would pore over the map, studying Clondyke and discussing the possibilities of the new country. You have no idea how many expedition of experienced Aipine climb- in that country are preparing to go to ers in 1888, and the two expeditions by the Clondyke next year. The Scotch are the National Geographical Society in the never hasty in their determinations, but summers of 1890 and 1891. The Topham | weigh a matter well before acting. This expedition reached a height of 11,460 they are now doing about the new gold feet after fourteen days of perilous fields, and there will be a good many cent rains have made the Skagway trail climbing from the foothills on the south arriving here early next spring in time very boggy, even up on the mountain side, and the last of I. C. Russell reach- to make a start for the diggings in sides, the water for some reason not March.

From Thursday's Daily children. The funeral is being arranged for Saturday afternoon.

-Two Tacomans were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian manise by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. The contracting parties were Arthur Temple Curfice and Louise Sarah Cook. They will take up their residence in the City of Destiny.

is a guest at the Hotel Victoria. He has been on a tour of the coast collectings sion here is of a similar nature, but as the Topeka, who had given up all hope interpreter.

held last evening for the purpose of heart taken to packing and are making good ing the charge of supplying liquor to Ing. wages. "But it is terrible work," said dians laid against Samuel Levy. An one man who had tried it. "A man" Indian woman and a man both swore; he continued, "had to use both his that they purchased a bottle of gin from hands and legs and all his strength to and here the party got their first taste of they being infected with the codin the rough and rugged ice to be met with moth. On the arrival of the last updenied that he had done so. A fine of too, with a very light pack on his back.

> place from the Indian Reserve this pices and packs flying in all directions. the reserve, a nephew of Shewish, when they will never get their goods through. shuffled of this mortal coil yesterday. Some of the nen have gone from customary Indian rites were observed by the latter route, but even to get a

> -Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson's supplied with money. The Indians are Bay Company, returned by the steamer now charging from 30 to 40 cents a of Topeka last evening from Wrangel. He has been on a tour through the Cassiar country visiting the company's posts. Cassiar, Mr. Hall, says, has been deserted by the miners, who went over the Teslin lake route to the Yukon. Mr. Hall thinks this will be the great highway to the mines next year, the route from Telegraph creek to Teslin lake being an easy one, as compared with the routes from Skagway and Dyea. It is possible that the company's steamer, the Caledonia, will make. trip up the Stickeen before the ice commences to come down, a party desig-ing to go in by that route, Mr. Hall eports everything quiet in Cassiar.

-Among the passengers who will go Mr. Hubbard, of Prescott, Oregon, Mr. Hubbard, who is registered at the Driard, is a practical assayer, and in that vessel sciled from Victoria on July his outfit is included a complete assay- 31st. He was one of the members of a plant. He goes up in the service ing plant. He goes up in the service party made up of Harry Hamburger, of the North American Trading & Union, E. Merman, formerly a jeweller no help, I was persuaded to try your attack an according at Wellington, and E. Zacharelli, of Nastart an assaying establishment at Dawel son City. Mr. Hubbard expects to meet his brother, Mr. Hubbard, and Mr. Gage, of Chicago, at St. Michaels, they own mind that it was useless to attempt having sailed for that point on the steamer Humboldt, which left Seattle a short time ago. He says that it is the intention of the North American Trading & Transportation Company to start a bank at Dawson City as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

HAMILTON GROANS

Rheumatic Cure.

Mr. I. McFarlane, 246 Wellington street N., Hamilton, says: "I was very bad with rheumatism for many weeks erican Rheumatic Cure." Mrs. Phillips, Sr., corner of Hunter and Gaith streets, a thousand feet, the trail goes up a Hamilton, says: "South American Rhen place that seems like the face of a matic Cure is the quickest relief for cliff. The summit is far less difficult rheumatism I ever tried." Mrs. Parkin, to scale than is the trail at this point. Binbrook, says, "I had sciatica so badly for the grade to reach the summit is air, drinking in wonderful sights. The straits are like alarm was a false one. Several tugs are lying in peak, and during this time much was done. Some of the members of the party done. Some of the members of the party done, waiting for the steamer. writes: "South American Rheumatic habitants. It already has, as it were, Cure is the best remedy in the world all modern conveniences. There are

Skagway Route Is Now Almost Impassable and Dyea Nearly as Bad.

Men Came Down on the Topeka To Go In by the Stickeen Route.

Others Have Sold Their Outfits a Are Now Engaged in Packing.

"Between August 12 and 22 4,500 men were landed at Skagway and this city and the young birds liberated Dyea," said Albert W. Niles, an attorney of Los Angeles, Cal., who was a passenger from Juneau on the Topeka last evening Mr. Niles was one of the many men who left here within the last exist. This did not do away with the few weeks for the mines. A few days fact that the South African Republic ago he came to the conclusion that it and the whole nation recognized the conwould be impossible to get across to the would be impossible to get across to the lit entirely, but they could not recognize lakes by either Dyea or Skagway routes, the suzerainty of Great Britain, because but nevertheless he has not altogether given up the idea of getting to the mines this winter. He is now endeavoring to organize a party to go in by the Stickeen route, having received a promise from Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson's Bay Company, that the company's steamer. the Caledonia, would make a trip up the river if sufficient inducements were offered

The Skagway trail is now entirely blocked, and a very small proportion of the goods stacked at Dyea can be packed across the Chilcoot Pass. The running off. The best of horses cannot ed at the Queen's Hotel. He has the pack more than 100 pounds, and even with that light load one trip is sufficient -M. D. Gleason, of 94 Bay street, to ruin them. Some little work was the frezen north. This morning he gave died to-day, leaving a wife and four, done on the trail, but the rocks interfere a little exhibition, which, though occurwith the corduroying, and besides the men were too anxious to get to the mines | not occurred in this city for a long time to do a great deal of road work. Two He was talking of the rich gold fields surveyors were sent out last week to to a crowd of attentive listeners in the try and locate a better route for the reading room of the Queen's and distrail, and when this is done the men cussing the coming of the steamer Porthave primised to go to work and open land with her gold, when suddenly-be-up a new trail. Long before this can coming, as it were, overcome by his brilcompleted, however, the early north- liant anticipations-he began to act as ern winter will have commenced, and if they really had come to pass. To the -Mr. W. K. Konsnetkoff, director of then the only way to go in will be by the bureau of statistics, St. Petersburg, sleighs and snow shoes. The first flurry of snow fell on the summit last week. There were other men, and quite a litinformation on rural economy. His mist; the knot of them, besides Mr. Niles on yet he has not done anything, being unil of getting through to the mines this. able until late this afternoon to find aim winter, and the say there are lots ready to follow them. Most of the men, however, who have given up all hopes of -A session of the city police court was, getting their own outfits through, have on Alaskan glaciers. Although but twenty miles wide this glacier occupied twenty miles wide this glacier occupied twenty miles wide this glacier occupied bad.

denied that he had done so, A nuc yet had one so, With a very light pack of the six thousand men at Dyen and the six thousand men at Dyen and Skagway and all along the trails, a stricted in this way were pro-The funeral of Shewish, the chief of fits through to the lakes before spring. the Nitinat tribe of west coast Indiane, There are lots of pack horses there, in who was drowned from his schoolend fact, too many, for the trail becomes the Pachwallis, while under the in- overcrowded and a stampede follows, fluence of liquor, a few days ago, tooks horses falling over boulders and precinorning to the Indian cemetery. There, Some of the parties have sent advance were two funerals, for besides the burials men through to the lakes to build their the late chief, a young Indian from beats, but this will do little good, as was buried alongside the chief. All the Skagway to Dyea to try and get through

> train. From the latter point it is a case of doing your own packing or engaging summit. the Islander expected to accomplish Skagway trail, but they are pot likely to succeed. The trail is now blocked as far as this winter is concerned and the

pound for packing, but this cost can

be reduced by having the goods taken

from Skagway to Sheep Camp by pack

until spring. Sam Brown, of Seattle, was another downward passenger on the Topeka. He is on his way homeward, as he says it following letter: Dawson City when the Bristol sails, is imposible to get in to the gold fields this year. Brown was a passenger to Skagway on the steamer Islander when naimo. His party had got about twelve miles up towards the summit when Brown, being sickly, and satisfied in his to get in this winter, abandoned the journey and made his way back to Skag-way. Nine-tenths of those now there will, he says, be obliged to winter at Skagway. There is no hope of their getting through before the spring. Brown says everything along the trail is in confusion, and portions of outfits are to be seen scattered here and there as if they were left to form the scent Avel Turned to Sons mand Pains are Est. for a paper chair. It is 21 miles from the scent feetually Diapolied by the Greatest. Skagway to the foot of the summitt, and of 11 Pain-cures South American many very had places are encountered. many very bad places are encountered in this journey. The crossing of the Skagway river is most hazardous, and many outfits and horses have been lost there. Another bad place is the steep -cured with two bottles of South Am- climb experienced just before reaching the foot of the summit, where, for about

At Skagway, Mr. Brown says, things are booming. The town, although possessing but few shacks, has about 5,000 inknow."

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrich Shacks and about six saloons, besides a from Bombay ways that cholera has broken out in the Northamptonshire regiment.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrich Those Remedy always affords prompt from Bombay ways that cholera has broken out in the Northamptonshire regiment.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrich Those Remedy always affords prompt rolled by all druggists. Language and the college of the college of

music hall, where, to the tune of an old fiddle the miners dance and "alaman lef," beguiling away many weary nights. Bernard Moore, who has laid claim to the land, has divided the site into town lots, and already the real estate man has established himself at Skagway. Lots are selling in some instances for as much as \$200 and \$250 and, Mr. Brown says, they are finding a ready sale.

KRUGER'S LATEST SPEECH Likely to Cause Some Excitement in

Great Britain. Pretoria, South Africa, Aug. 25 .- At a meeting of the Volksraad to-day.

President Kruger delivered a speech

which is likely to cause the greatest ex-

citement in Great Britain.

During the course of his remarks the president said that the relations between grant a certain proportion of the subsidy Great Britain and the South African Republic were regulated at the convention of 1884. He added that in the convention of November, 1881, a reference to the suze ainty of Britain did appear, but that in the next convention that of 1884, not a single word appeared bearing precisely upon that point, and since then the suzerainty had ceased to vention and would endeavor to maintain it was entirely opposed to that conven-tion. He wished to maintain friendly relations with the whole world, and in this way hatred would gradually disap-Dear. Wherever love dwelt, said the president at the conclusion, the blessing

f God would follow. President Kruger's remarks greeted with loud applause PLENTY OF GOLD.

Clondyker Gives a Free Distribution of Gold Pieces.

One of the Argonauts who will 'sail' for Dawson City on the Bristol about the beginning of next week is G. Cardwell, of Rosbury, Ore., who is registerutmost faith in the Clondyke, and firmly believes that a fortune awaits him in ring frequently in the days of '49, has astonishment of all he put his hand in his pocket and taking out a handful of ns-twenty dollar gold pieces for the most part-he scattered them in all directions, shouting as he did so. "There is gold: there is tons of it. That's hov I'll pave the streets of Victoria when I come back." He evidently does believe in the good roads movement. The miners and others who were sitting around the room at once dropped their books and papers, and in a moment all were on the floor struggling for the gold. Several rich deposits were, of course, soon discovered, and the result in most cases was an invitation to "belly the excitable treasure-seeker who cannot hold the treasure he has already was many dollars out of pocket by the exhibition, for although some in the gold, many did not.

Saved From a Life of Torture.

Paine's Celery Compound Conquers After Years of Failures with Other Medicines.

Mrs. G. H. Parker, of Winona, Out. was for eighten years a complete mar-Indians, as animals cannot cross the tyr to neuralgia, that cruel and merciless termentor of thousands of old and The Mounted Police who went up on young in Canada. During her long years of agony. She had the services of something in the way of opening up the the best medical men in Canada, and consumed any quantity of patent medicines, but all failed to drive off the tyrant that was making life a burden. At men will have to remain where they are last she was persuaded to test the powers and virtue of Paine's Celery Com-pound, and the happy results that rewarded her faith are described in the

"I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia for nearly eighteen years; these sufferings were so bad at that words would fail to describe them. After having tried every known remedy Paine's Celery Compound, which I have been using for the past four months. I am happy to say that I am now a different woman and completely cured. I can recommend your Paine's Celery Compound to all my friends, for it has been worth hundreds of dollars to me."

LARGE ORE SHIPMENTS TO KASLO. Possibility of Over 900 Tons Per Week for Two Weeks.

Kaslo, B.C., Aug. 23.—The last two weeks have seen the unprecedentedly large shipments of over 900 tons of ore each week over the Kaslo & Slocan railway to this point. Following are the shipments for the past week: Ruth, to Everett, 195 tons; Ruth, to Pueblo, 105 tons; Payne, to Pueblo 366 tons; Whitewater, to Everett, 91 tons; Washington to tons; Payne, to Fueblo 366 tons; White-water, to Everett, 91 tons; Washington, to Omaha, 32 tons; Noble Five, to Pueblo, 50 tons; Wonderful, to Kaslo sampler, 13 tons; Slocan Boy, to Pueblo, 15 tons; Silverton (new shipper), to Kaslo sampler, 20 tons; Red Fox (new shipper), to Kaslo sampler, 15 tons.

Cable News, of de line

London, Aug. 26. A dispatch to the Standard from Athens says that the Greek government is prepared to frirmish full guarantees for the due payment of the interests on the loan destined for the

FROM THE CAPITAL Appointments to the Kingston Military College-The Fast Line

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Prof. Butler, civil engineer and professor of mathematics at King's College, Nova Scotia, has been appointed professor of civil engineer. ing at the Kingston Royal Military College. The new professor of French will be J. E. Chartrand, of St. Vincent de Paul, formerly of Montreal. Spain, while not entitled to the preferential tariff, is to get it, as there is a tacit understanding that the treaty privileges formerly in force are still to hold good pending negotiations for

special treaty between Canada and

Spain. It turns out that Peterson, Tait & Co. were not notified from Ottawa that the imperial government had decided to for the fast line. The agreement stipulates that within two months of such notification the contractors must put up £10,000 as evidence of their bona fides It is assumed that the notice must he been given them either by the home authorities or Sir Donald Smith, hence it is not known when the two months will be up. The United States government is to

pay the Dominion government the sum of \$200 per trip for carrying United States mails from Dyea to Dawson City, There will be one trip each way every month for the present, no newspapers to e taken in the mail.

John McDougall and J. Baker, members of the London, England, county council, are here enquiring into the government departments. The special object of their visit is to see the leading unatic asylums in Canada and the United States, with a view to incorportate improvements into a new asylum to b built shortly in London.

Ottawa has a smallpox scare, and is arranging for general vaccination. Cameron McCullough, of Ottawa, has been appointed by the minister of the interior to a position in the government offices in the Yukon. He will be stenographer to Mr. Fawcett, the gold com missioner, and will go west with Walsh Jennings' engineering party of about fourteen leave Victoria on Saturday next to explore and report on an estimat for the construction of a roadway or narrow gauge railway from Telegraph Creek to Teslin Lake. The party goes by the government steamer Quadra to Wrange Robert Robertson Compten, of Quebec has been appointed superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Nappan. Nova Scotia. The superintendent of the Dominion

experimental farm in Nova Scotia has VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce

Carefully Corrected Victoria, August 26th The various retail establishments are still doing all the business they can handle, and the merchants are "glad in their prosperity." The Clnodyke trade is as great as ever, for miners are daily arriving and placing their orders fo outfits. Flour is still going upward and no one seems to know where it wil stop. This state of affairs will, of course, affect the markets for other produce, and all feed is advancing in price The remiles are not making any money on the rise quite the reverse for it a loss to them, as flour is being sold a present in this city at a price which is bought by the carload. In the fruit market dealers report that a large amount of new fruits are daily coming in, and in some lines the market is be ing glutted. There are too many plums offering, and in consequence the price has dropped away down to about 1 cent per pound. Butter, cheese and eggs are firm, but no change has been made. Meats are also quoted the same as heretofore. The prices current in the city

markets corrected to date are as fol-

Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50

Barley, per ton.... \$28 to \$30

Middlings, per ton.\$20 to \$22 Bran, per ton.\$18 to \$20 Ground feed, per ton.....\$26 to \$30 Corn, whole.......\$25 to \$28 Corn, cracked.......\$26 to \$29 Oatmeal, per 10 pounds.....45 to 50c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .30c. New potatoes, per lb..... Corn, ped doz Hay, baled, per ton.\$15 to \$16 Strew, per bale...... .. 50c. to 75c. Onions, per lb 3c: to 4c. Apples, per lb......3c. to 5c. Grapes 10e. to 12c. Peaches 6c. to 8c Pineapples 25c. to 45c. Watermelons40c. to 50c. Mushmelons25e. to 35e Fish—small Sc to 10c.
Eggs, Island, fresh, per dez 25c to 30c.
Eggs, Manitoba 20c.
Butter, creamery, per lb 25c. Butter, Delta creamery, per lb. . Cheese, Canadian..... 15c. to 20c.

Meats-beef, per pound . . . 10c. to Mutton, whole, sc. to 9c. Pork, sides, fresh, per lb. Chickens, per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50

The sealing schooner Annie C. Moore. according to her owner and master. Capt. C. Hackett, is to go to Skagway shortly loaded with all the hay and other produce she can carry. Her sailing date has as yet not been fixed. Some of the other schooners now tied up in the inner harbor there are twenty them-will probably do likewise.

PROVINCIAL

Road from Robson to Be Pushed With Possible Speed.

Activity in the Rossi Market-Revelstoke Incorporate.

Tragic Death of James Prospector-Demonstra Honor of Chang

Consecration of Bishop Do Sandon Police Scandal Steele Notes.

Trail. B. C., Aug. 20.will commence on the Trailto Robson to-morrow, if enough be secured. Winters, Par Boomer, the contractors. Rossland and Spokane for 1 are making every effort to work. The road is 28 mile and will be of standard gauge tically making Trail the t the Crow's Nest road.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Aug. 23.-J. writes from Skagway to "We, passengers of the stea ano, promised to help the Ind the White Pass trail if they our baggage at 15 cents per widened the trail, when the fused to pack for less than 30 took our guns out and lined up ing them. Some of us were perate. Several were going when the Indians threw up shouting they'd take it throng ing. We gave them \$15 a hu of us shot the rapids in the was a most terrible experience fin boats built here. There wil drowned here and never heard Vancouver, Aug. 24.-About ago James Blackman left for on a prospecting tour with a cisco and Seattle man. This n Vancouver police received while Blackman was walking cliff in front of them he sud appeared, and they could find of him. It is thought he fe

cliff and was killed. The demonstration to Ch Chinese jubilee ambassador, ver, almost equalled Li Hu welcome. On his arrival the turned out from curiosity. Chinese in the city and Seattle, Portland and San were present. The ambass d iven under an arch from the the steamer, while the city engaged for the music. On long procession of carriages dro the city, accompanying a four in which were the ambassade attachees ... As the ambassade the steamer the city band age and firecrackers also added co the distinguished Japanese, sa same boat, but was scarcely the immense crowd which sto wharf to get a glimpse of Cha-Alderman Town'ey has giv that at the next meeting of t he will introduce a resolution the present by-law affecting censes to enable the licensing class concert hall in the city. is chiefly owing to the fact Americans hurried away to spend their money earned at soon as the season was finishe they could not have the same amusements here as in Seattle

NEW WESTMINSTE New Westminster, Aug. o'clock on Sunday the Roman cathedral was filled by Prote well as Catholics to witness eration of Bishop Dontonwill bishop Langevin, assisted Bishop O'Dea, Bisho Father Guillet and Father Cam service was a very impressive sermon was preached by Bisho and towards the close Mrs. R. nell, of Victoria, sang with much "Hear Us, Oh Father." An ad presented to Archbishop Bishop Dontonwill is 40 year He was born in Alsace, and as M.A. from the Ottawa Uni 1882. He was a mathematica till 1889, and was made princip St. Louis College, New Westm 1896, and Titular Bishop April The steamer Edgar brought erday morning a number of and also 500 cases of canned so shipment to Liverpool per C.P The fire brigade were called fire in the C.P.R. yard yesterds ing, which was easily extingu hand. Some oil was being he the purpose of putting it on th of some of the freight cars. some means the vessel contai oil was upset, throwing the con to the fire, which blazed up a one end of a car, on the outs No other damage was done. The steamer Transfer left terday morning with 500 feet o for alnice boxes at Fader's cl Harrison lake. She also had 100 on-board, with their canoes. I dertin, M.P., Mr. H. M. Nels Smith and Mrs. Jackson were

pany shinped a carload of this hay to Kaslo yesterday. NANAIMO.

The Brackman & Ker Millin

gers on the Transfer.

Nanaimo, Aug. 24.-News from Mr. Heddle, one of the party who left here for the C eaves no doubt but that his not nearly all of those who naimo for the Clondke, have by reached Lake Linderman, Mr. shaw, of the Five Acre Lots, drowning of Tom Wall turned by is now at Juneau looking for wor Treadwell mine.

Mr. Robert Kelley, of East of ton, necessed word that his son had lost his arm from being run