GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!

Lorne Creek Is the Latest Place Where a Rich Strike Has Been Made.

During the Period from April to July Nine Thousand Dollars Was Taken Out.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The many friends of Mr. J. E. Wood, of Chilliwack, are still rushing to the Angel Hotel in crowds to talk with the returned miner about his northern El Dorado and crowds of callers all day; in fact, he never have also struck a good thing on Lorne knew that he had so many friends, for he, as has every one else, has found that with riches come friends who seemed as strangers before. Mr. Wood's rich strike was can be bought at the Hudson Bay Co.'s made on Lorne creek, one of the tributaries of the Skeena river, and his claim, \$2 per sack, with other provisions in pro-which as been recorded under the name portion. of the Dry Hill Claim, is located about forty miles from Hazelton, on the Skeena. The steamer Caledonia, of the Hudson's Bay Company, which runs up and down the Skeena, connecting with the steamer Danube, runs past at a point very close to the claim, and when the steamer whistles he runs down to the water in time to catch her headlines, and she stops to give final. him his mail and provisions. So it will be the wilderness, and there is no lack of provisions to be feared, as in the case of the crowds of men now rushing to the Clondyke mining district. It is not a case of yearly mails with him, either, for he gets his copy of the Times weekly.

Mr. Wood, who before he went up to Lorne creek worked as a laborer on the Okanagan railway, and on other railways in this province, has been working that district for the past four years. He had heard of the wealth of Lorne creek, and went up there on a prospecting tour in company with two other Victorians. During the first season they worked the bed spots in the bed of the creek. The next season they left the bed of the creek and ed in the Miner: started work on the high benches and old little better than before. Then they forsook the high benches and extinct channels they had been working, and the following year was spent on the claim from which the gold Wood is now bringing down was taken. They discovered it while in feet above the water, it is very rich in gold. The gold taken out is very coarse, and the greater portion of it is made up of small nuggets, and at times large nuggets, for Mr. Wood is exhibiting several weighing about an ounce each. The claim is on a belief to outfit. The Islander will be crowded to so when christening it they concluded to power, half of a townsi'e and half in soils to-morrow, and some of these who down to the water, where they washed it tigation will be sent to the head office in order to get at the gold.

Claim early last season a large boulder all get out of the why it struck one of It now transpires that at the very mohas not yet quite recovered, although he at Northport,

ed the claim by hauling their gravel down to the water to wash it for a short time, they came to the conclusion that it was a most arduous way of working, and began to consider what they could do to improve matters. Then it was decided to bring the water from the glaciers on the were being let for the smelter at Northmountains seven miles away, and the re- port? mainder of the season was put in digging ditches and building flumes around the impartial and fair-minded judgment of bluffs to get the water down from the the public. If the Le Roi company had mountains to wash the gravel. Thus was made an honest endeavor to locate its the greater part of last summer spent, with nearly all the money they had as yet taken out of the claim. But they knew what out of the claim. But they knew what they were doing, for when work was resumed this season in about four months now that all the facts are known. they had secured \$9,000. When Wood and . his companions had laid their water way full discussion of this matter. The posithey began by hydraulicking their property, tion of the Miner is well known. We but it was in a most primitive way, their have contended and now contend that sole machinery being a garden hose, which the smelting of Canadian ores could and was attached to their flume. The grade should be done in Canada. We have being steep, they managed to get a pres-sure of about forty pounds on the water, cated in this stand by the purchase last but it was a most primitive hydraulic machine, and very little better than working States. with pick and shovel.

Mr. Wood will invest in better machinery while he is down, and when he leaves for in British Columbia, or that it ever ser

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

up with him. He and his friends, he says, PEVER AT ITS HEIGHT are not anxious to sell, and any one who gets their property would have to put up

quite a little pile. The season lasts about eight months, the the ground is covered with snew. During yesterday evening hundreds of people came down to the Angel to see Mr. Wood's gold, and when he, with a gleam of satisfaction in his eye, turned it out on a sugar scoop to show it to his old employer. Mr. Pat- Those Who Outfitted at Seattle Called terson, the crowd were not to be kept back; they crowded around the little table and filled every inch of space in the room. craning their necks to get a sight of the gold. The same thing woud have occurred this morning, but Mr. Wood, being weary of so much notoriety, which has been so suddenly thrust upon him, refuses to show his dust to any one save his friends. Mr. Wood reports that Sam Booth and his brother, the two colored gentlemen to view his gold. He has been receiving | who dealt in old clothes on Johnson street

> creek. Provisions, he said, are scarcely any dearer than they are in town, for bacon posts for 13 cents per pound and flour for

> > LE ROI SMELTER

Peculiar Course Followed by Officers of the Company.

smelter at Northport. This is official and

We would like to ask why the Le at once seen that he is not very far into Roi people thought it necessary to triffe with the public on this subject? Last Wednesday the following telegraphic Miner and Colonel Peyton, manager of the Le Roi mine:

Rossland, July 21. Colonel I. N. Peyton, Northport, Wash.: Is it true that Northport has been definitely decided on as a site for been so announced here to-day. Ross-Colo el Peyton's reply was as follows:

Northport, Wash, July 21. To Miner, Rossland: Le Roi truste's of the creek, washing the gravel in rude have taken no definite action on location rockers and roughly made sluice boxes. of smelter. Under existing conditions They did not secure anything to speak it does not seem possible to locate our of that season, and when all was tallied smelter on the Canadian side of the ficient. A paragraph in the Seattle P.-I. up they had not made much over their line without largely increasing the cost reads: "J. F. Foulkes, the great tennis expenses. The gold was found only in of smelting.

I. N. Peyton: player, of British Columbia, who has On the following day this item appear-

"Col. I. N. Peyton is still at Northchannels. That year, however, they did port, and will return to Spokane to-day. Butler last evening Mr. Foulkes said, in He telephone up yesterday informing the stated positively that the Le Roi com- etc." search of new fields of labor, and, strange pany was in no way tied up as to a Those who have been misinformed to say, although it is about four hundred site, but so far it has not been able to through the agency of this paragraph Northport.

call it the "Dry Hill Claim." The three terets in the water power he controls cannot get accommodations on her will men dug out the gravel and carried it at Sayward. Daily reports of the investigo on the Danube, sailing on Sunday. at Spokane.

While they were working the Dry Hill the Le Roi people have had something to conceal in the whole business, and rolled down the hill, and before they could that they have been acting in bad faith, Mr. Wood's partners, breaking his leg. For ment Col. Peyton was assuring the Minthe whole of last season he hobbled about er and the people of British Columbia on crutches and was unable to do any that the Le Roi company was "not tied work to help his confreres, and this season up as to a site" he was letting the couhe has not been able to do much, for he tracts for the construction of the smelter

has been able to throw away his crutches. Mr. Harris came to the Miner office He will soon be able to resume work, how- last Thursday night and said that he had been down to confer with Mr. Heinze After Wood and his associates had work- as to a site under instructions from improve matters. Then it was decided to reports of the same when the contracts

We leave this sort of conduct to the We do not now care to go into the

week of the Pilot Bay smelter by the largest smelting company in the United

We do not believe that the Le Roi mnany ever desired to erect its smelter the Dry Hill Claim again he will take it ously considered any site on this side of the line. Every move and every profession they have made in this direction now assumes the appearance of insin cerity. The question has therefore become an international one, and we are

other four months being unfit for work, as Hundreds of Men in This City Ready to Leave for the Northern Mines.

Upon to Pay Duty on Their Goods.

Some of Them Will Pay Here, While Others Will Try to Evade the Officers.

From Tuesday's Daily. Seventy-five miners' outfits, consisting of groceries, clothing, hardware and every other kind of articles, arrived from the Sound this morning for shipment to Alaska on the steamer Islander, sailing to-morrow. The owners of these outfits will arrive on the Kingston to-morrow morning, and will be met at the wharf by a bevy of customs officers and compelled to pay duty on their goods. It is considered better to collect the duty here than cause the miners to be delay-Rossland Miner: The contract has ed at Dyea and the customs stations been let for the erection of the Le Roi along the route, where the new officers will not be in as good a position to handle the rush as will the experienced officers here.

The Seattle papers are attempting to create the impression that no duty will be charged on American goods going to has sent the following letter to the Secorrespondence took place between the the Clondyke mines, and that they have been successful in many cases is shown by the number of men outfitting there. These men will find to their sorrow when they reach the border that goods cannot be taken into that portion of Canada, any more than they can into the Le Roi company's smelter? It has other portion of the Dominion, without paving duty.

Assistance appears to have been given the Seattle papers in creating this impression by no less a personage than the secretary to the minister of mines for British Columbia, Mr. J. H. Foulkes, of tennis fame. Mr. Foulkes was granted a holiday last week to go to Seattle and play the game at which he is so proheen in this city for some days past. is the private secretary to the British Columbia minister of mines. At the Miner that W. J. Harris has been in in Northwest Territory: 'I would prefer structed to go to Trail on behalf of the not to be quoted for publication, but I Le Roi company and interview Mr. | can say this: Miners entering the North-He'nze respecting his offer for a site, west Territory cannot be charged duty etc., for the proposed smelter. He also upon their outfits, such as clothing, food

figure out how it could smelt ore as | will find that Mr. Foulkes is not a good cheanly at any point in Kootenay as at authority Despite the Seattle papers and Mr. Foulkes, officers are going up on Mr. Harris was seen in the evening. the Islander to collect duty on American He said: "I have been down to Trail goods, and as the fact is being extensiveand seen Mr. Heinze. We are now in- ly advertised many man will come here

The following telegram has been re-We publish these facts to show that toms in reply to one sent from Victoria City of Kingston steamed in from the ceixed from the Commissioner of Cus-

Washington: Will you please wire Collector

has been made a sub-port of customs and provisions and clothing for a year's Her decks presented a strange scene moounted police arrive.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company to see the stream of humanity, as well 2,111; Laura Moss, 2,104; Kate Cairns, atte to make a trip to Dyea, and Skaz as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard as of animals, that poured forth from 2,102; Florence N. Elmsly, 2,006; Everard animals, 2,006; Everar way Boy, learing Seattle on August 3cd. | the steamer. The horses, 59 in number. Four provincial police officers will go and three mules, were the first to issue up to Dyea tomorrow evening on the from the shed, and they were all placed steamer Islander in charge of Officer in the paddock on the wharf, from Bev. . . help the customs officers who where they will be taken to the Islander. go up with them to collect the goods and Then the doors were swung wide open outfits of the American miners.

From Wednesday's Daily. night. Many of them are already disgusted, and more are mad, for they were told by the Seattle outfitters that there would be no trouble with the customs, and now they come here to find that not a pound of goods will be allowed to ensure that more are that provider of Canada where the planed the blandishments of the Seattle outfitters and to the statements of the Seattle newspapers, then began to realize that they had made a huge mistake in buving their outfits on the ter that portion of Canada where the plained the situation to them they felt mines are situated without paying the mournful and wished that they had

customs officers. In this they will be many have but little idea of the dif-disappointed, for four custom house of ficulties to be met with on the way. ficers are going up on the Islander, and The scene around the steamer Islander The officers at Tagish Lake will give the locator. Several already tired in those who pay duty certificates which travelling from the Sound less right will enable them to pass the Mounted Police further down the river. Many of the men going up on the Ist the creeks at Clondyke. The lower deck lander have no idea of what they have is reserved for the horses of the miners. to go through. Some of them are not even taking up pack animals to take 8 o'clock this evening, but it is extremetheir goods over the pass, relying on ly protable, as so much freight is to be horses will be able to get away from Dyea almost immediately, but those who 400 miners. ave not may have to wait weeks before they will be able to move their goods. Then when the lakes are reached boats

will have to be built. Some are taking Richard Davenport, the Cartoonist, up lumber to do this with, but other will have to go into the woods and whip saw their lumber. It is questionable whether one-tenth of the men have any idea of how to do this, and about the same number know anything about boat-building. But they are all bound to get there, live or die, and at ships to attain their ends.

attle papers: Sir,—My attention has been called to an article which appeared in the Post-

you to inform them that the Dominion men are to-day of the same opinion. ustoms regulations apply throughout Canada, and that no exception will be made in the case of prospectors entering old acquaintances. the Northwest Territory.

Dominion customs officers will be stationed at Dyea to advise prospectors that duties will be levied. Other officers will be stationed at Tagish, where the proper duties will be collected. These offi-cers leave for the north to-morrow on the SS. Islander.

For goods purchased at Victoria or Vancouver certified invoices will be given by the customs, which on presentation will enable prospectors to pass the Tagish station, and also the mounted police on the Yukon river, without detention. G. A. KIRK, President.

ON THE WATERFRONT.

Crowds Around the Wharves Discuss the Gold Fever

The memories of most inhabitants of this city would be sorely taxed to find an occasion when so much excitement prevailed on the waterfront. Since early hours this morning large crowds of miners and others assembled on the New Brunswick, 1897. wharves and discussed the Clondyke and everything percausing to the mining outer wharf-sne having stopped there "Have sent the following telegram to before coming in-that the excitement was at its height. The Kingston brought over this morning one of the largest-if Saunders at Port Townsend, State of not the largest-cargoes that she has Washington, to instruct the collector of carried since she has been on this route. customs at Juneau, Alaska, that Drea The passenger list was a very extensive one, there being 259 on the list altoand authorize Collector Saunders to wire gether, 186 of whom were prospective such instructions to our collector or to millionaires, who sail this evening on t your consul at Victoria, British Colum- the steamer Islander for Dyea, from bla. so that they can be sent to Juneau where they will start by the overland steamer leaving 28th July." John route to the mines. So full was she McDougall, Commissioner of Customs. with freight that much of it was placed Collector Milne told a local merchant around the sides, a place where freight with freight that much of it was placed to-day that his instructions were to col- is very seldom carried. She was full up, lect duty on every article except the chock-a-block, and it was a question if men's personal effects. Sacks of flour any more could have been put on her. use cannot be called personal effects. for scattered about in every direction To assist the customs officers constables were picks, shovels, saws and the packs are to be sent up, provincial officers to of the ingoing miners. Those on shore go up and look after matters until the as the steamer was coming in to the wharf crowded around the shed await-The Pacific Coast Steamship Company ing the opening of the doors, in order and the miners, laden with their packs, were coming out, when the customs man placed himself in the way, and the The town is full of miners and prospective miners, waiting to get away to their shoulders and stowed away in the the Clondyke mines on the steamer Is- shed until the customs man could look lander, which is scheduled to sail to through them. The miners, who had Many of them are already dis- listened to the blandishments of the regular duty. And it is not only the duty they have to pay. There are papers innumerable to be made out. First, there are the entry papers, which have to be made out in triplicate before the goods can be entered here, and then there are the entry outward papers to be made.

A great many of the of them, however, are wearing the large men are taking this advice and paying grey wide-awake hats, which have now their duty, but there are those who pre-become so familiar to the eye. All are fer to wait until they go up north, think- in hopes of returning shortly with as ing that they will be able to evade the much gold as they can carry, and very

there are mounted police officers all is also a busy one. A large number of along the route looking out for smug-dock laborers are rushing freight on clers. The customs party will be in hoard, and soon she will have her holds harge of Mr. John Godson, of the per-filled with freight. Carpenters have glers. The customs party will be in hoard, and soon she will have her holds charge of Mr. John Godson, of the permanent staff of the custom house, who will be stationed at Dyea; his assistant, bunks, as we'l as every other available W. Harrison, 1,084; Emily G. Kingston, Alice Doran, 1,160; Biblanne Moore, Sarah McAlpine, 1,150; Nellie T. I son, 1,114; Margaret T. Knight, 1,110; W. Harrison, 1,084. will be stationed at Dyea; his assistant, hunks, as we'll as every other available Mr. T. R. E. McInnes, goes to Skagway space about the ves e', and as soon as Bay, while Messrs. Frank Hinds and the miners could get out from the City William Hall will be at Tagish Lake. of Kingston's shed they ran with their The two latter will be assisted by Con-stables Frederick Bevan, William Rant, all the bunks had been staked and mark Stewart H. Jackson and Daniel Greer, ed in many places with the name of travelling from the Sound last night were coiled up sound asleep and dreaming, perhaps, of the hidden gold along The Islander is advertised to leave at Indians and pack trains to do this put on board and other matters to be for them. Of course those who have attended to, that she will not leave until a much later hour. She will carry about ston

RIGHT FROM NEW YORK.

Going Up on the Islander.

the cartoonist, a relative of Davenport, the cartoonist of the San Francisco Examiner and New York Journal. resent are willing to undergo any hard- Davenport took the fever in New York, where he says the people have it bad, Clondyke being the one topic of conversation on the street. He goes to Dawson City as the representative of an Eastern newspaper syndicate. His outfit, which contains two years' provisions, Intelligencer on Sunday last, stating that prospectors may take their outfits into the Northwest Territory without the Northwest Territory with the Northwest Territory without the Northwest Territory with the Northwest Ter he purchased in Seattle, but now wishes tion about the custom's regulations. In order that prospectors may not be Had he known as much as he does now disappointed, I deem it necessary to ask he would have outfitted here. Many Mr. Davenport formerly resided here, from a disordered stomach, torpid liver

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

List of Those Who Have Been Granted Teachers' Certificates.

The names of those candidates who were successful in the recent examinations for teachers' certificates have been made public. The examiners were: S. D. Pope, L.L.D.; Austin Scriven, MA. (Oxon); William D. Barber, M.A.; R. Whittington, M.A., B.Sc.; and J. W. Church. M.A. Here are the successful candidates:

FIRST CLASS GRADE A CERTIFI-CATES.

James Cooper Butchart, B.A., University of Manitoba 1897 Annie E. Fraser, B. A., University of Queen's College, Kingston, 1897. Frederick O. Foster, B. A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia, 1897. John Simpson Gordon, B.A., McGill University, Montreal, 1897. Jonathan E. Jay, B.A., Sackville College, Thomas A. McMartin, B.A., McGill University, Montreal, 1897.

Lewis J. O'Brien, B. A., University Toronto, 1897. John H. Soady. B.A., University of Mantoba. 1897.

FIRST CLASS, GRADE B CERTI-FICATES.

(Maximum Marks, 3,950.) David S. Tait, 2,676; Norman A. Osborne, 2,563; Emanuel Strickland, 2,406; William The following holders of second class. grade A certificate passed the additional standard now required for the first class, grade B certificates: Maggie S. Black ourne, Walter Clayton, Ada B. Emsley Elizabeth M. Speers, Albert Sulivan, Mary

SECOND CLASS GRADE A CERTI-

CATES. (Maximum Marks, 3,350.) Arthur File, 2,278; John K. Green, 2,234; Florence Southcott, 2,221; Maimee S. Brown, 2,214; Robert J. Hall, 2,212; Caroline L. Webb, 2,208; Henry C. Shelton, 2,207; Mrs. J. M. H. Harding, 2,198; Lucy A. Mebius, 2,175; Thomas A. Wilson, 2,156 Robert H. Bradley, 2,153; Jean Patterson, 2,140; May Woodman, 2,136; John A. Campbell, 2,113; Donald N. McTavish, Huggard, 2.091: Matthew Beattle, 2.071: Flora E. Hartt, 2,065; William P. Ogilvie, 2.061; Ellen G. Lawson, 2.051; Thomas C Mercer, 2,080; Nettle C. Smith, 2,018; Mary Ellen Mercer, 2,016, Mrs. Frances E. Taylor, 2,015; Joseph F. Sallaway, 2,014; Dorothea M. M. Thomson, 2,013; Wm. H.

SECOND CLASS GRADE B CERTI-CATES. (Maximum Marks 2,750.) William A. Mackenzie, 1,685; John T. Lukey, 1,671; Agnes Trembath, 1,630; Mary P. Haarer, 1,629; Ada Keast, 1,616; Jessie Robertson, 1,618; Francis O. Canfield, 1,606; Emmeline Pearce, 1,608; Mabel C. MacFarlane, 1,600; Robert Brechin, 1,595; M. Lena Abercromble, 1,598; Jennie B. McMillan, 1,590; Donald Matheson, 1,588; Isabel Cathcart, 1,580; Laura McNair, 1,580 Margaret B. Webster, 1,577; Kate M. Mc Kenzie, 1,576; William T. Kinney, 1,571; Mary May Creech, 1,569; Marguerite A. Fraser, 1,569; Katherine C. Smith, 1,569; Mary May Creech, 1,569; Marguerite A. Fraser, 1,569; Katherine C. Smith, 1,569; Alice M. Haldon, 1,566; John J. Stephenson, 1,563; Alice Hay, 1,560; Charles H. Richardson, 1,557; Gertrude J. Loat, 1,553; Elsie M. Arthur, 1,549; Mabel G. Bunting, 1,548; Christopher Howson, 1,546; Clytle L. Bowman, 1,545; Edith M. Lauder, 1,542; cerity. The question has therefore become an international one, and we are common an international one, and we are very sure the position of the Le Roi company would be a much stronger on with the Canaden government if it had not the considered hers, and then there may be the considered hers, and then there are the entry outward papers to be made out before the goods can be entered hers, and then there with the Canaden government if it had not the selection of a smelter site.

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Montreal. July 27.—A new case of smallpox is reported to-day from 378 Mercalfe avenue. West Montreal and the theory of the training here have no house occurred outside the city limits. As the case of the control of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. The case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outside the city limits. As the case of the control outsi

Martin, 1,301; Mrs. Anne J. Colbeck, 1,389 THIRD CLASS GRADE A CERTI. FICATES.

(Maximum Marks 2150.) Mary J. Blake,, 1,299; Edward ure, 1,285; Ethel J. Crockford, mima Reid, 1,258; Isabel McL. 1,250; Roberta F. Nason, 1,202; er, 1,190; Emily Raper, 1,186: Roberts, 1,184; Emily G. Kingston THIRD OLASS GRADE B CERTI.

FICATES

(Maximum Marks 2,150.) Henrietta McIver, 1,323; Clara W 1,314; Ethel M. Johnstone, 1,263; Warren, 1,244; J. Alfred Blair, 1, V. Smith, 1,233; Livingstone C. 225; Rosemary Reid, 1,215; Ma E. Morris, 1,199; Ila M. Marshal Charles L. Thornber, 1,184; Jennie (ser, 1,170; Jane E. W. Creech, 1,16: Lawford, 1,153; Susie A. Fento Estha Robinson, 1,129; Geo. F. Emily M. Green, 1,120; Muir, 1,117; Nellie G. Wilson, 1,117 Tyndall Broderick, 1,111; Claud I 1,109; Alice M. Hopkins, 1,096; ill Broderick, 1,111; Claud H um,, 1,095; Jane Moore, 1,0 nie E. Nicholas, 1,077; Augustus M. ston, 1,071; Mary J. Shannon, 1,067; bella C. Nightingale, 1,065; Jane M. Jand, 1,063; Sarah Marsden, 1,062; A. Griffiths, 1,056; Jenuie Evans, 1,055; M. Ingles, 1,051; Phoebe A. McInnes, Ralph R. Watson, 1,035; Jessica Co 1,030; Margaret G. Johnson, 1,027; William Sievewright, 1,024; Reginald C. Abbot 1,022; Alice M. M. Wale, 1,021; Mrs. Est Among those who came over from Seattle this morning to take passage on 1,017; Leonora M. Coughlan, 1,015; Ada the Islander, was Richard Davenport, King, 1,011; Mrs. Katle Bertiaux, 1,00 Gladys A. K. Butler, 1,000; Grace A. son. 996; Mary J. MacLeod, 996; Ida Bowman, 994; Elizabeth Wilson, 986; E. Beadleston, 982; Mary Ramsay, 978 Foughner, 968, Henry G. Miller, 962; bara Ross, 948; Bertha Turner, 945; garet McRae, 935; Alice John, 902; Char otte G. Barrett, 872; Alice G. Hender

> RENEWAL CERTIFICATES FOR LENGTH OF SERVICE Adelaide S. Bailey, James A. Halliday Archena J. McDougall, Thomas Clyde.

Effectual.-Charles J. Booth, Olive. rood, Cal., says: "I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for several years an have always found them the most of fectual in the relief of ailments arising and he has been busy all day looking up and constipated bowels."

SOLDIERS FOR ALASKA.

The United States Government Will Send a Detachment.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 27.-The presi dent and Secretary Alger have decided detail an army officer and a company soldiers from the regular army for in Alaska. The matter is still in definite shape, but the details arranged as soon as possible in order the the soldiers may get into the vicin the gold country before navigation clo the Yukon river. The exact locatio has not yet been determined upon, but is expected to be at Circle City. The off cials are anxious to locate the soldiers the gold country as soon as possible, and if it can be arranged they will be sent on a steamer sailing early in August.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

Paris is providing excitement for summer visitors. A tiger was recently found mer visitors. A tiger was recently found roaming at liberty in the woods at Meudon, a bear in the Bois de Boulo large snake crawled out of the rvins the Cour d'Escomptes, near the chamber captured on the roof of a house near the

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San Francisco, July ship Alameda arrived ports this morning, via S Nothing of importance

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Butler was selved if he has say. The murderer was journed until the after in a low tone made a ramb that he started for the mir ler at Weller's solicitation. Weller acted queerly, and played a pistol Butler th was going to shoot him. ever, Weller placed the pis head and when Butler gra endeavor to take it away through the head. Butle used Weller's papers to ship as a sailor. The given to the jury, which an hour and twenty m

bringing in a vedict of gu News has been received S. Rapid, which has been c the Solomon islands and tives for the murder of Ca five months ago. Six ourned and hostages recei Another massacre is reno Interior of New Guinea. It party of men, maki through on the Vanapa t near a village. They were ed, it is supposed, by more A party of police were sent details are available.

RARE DEEP SEA S Schooner Wahlberg Back Fro Expedition.

San Diego, Cal., July 29 .-Wahlberg, which sailed from March 3 on a scientific expe onian Institute and versity, has arrived here. brings back five tons of rashells, four barrels of deep many beautiful marine many beautiful marine sp her return trip up the coast stopped at Natividad, where s San Diegans, who had been i island by the junk Hongkong island by the Junk Hongkong before and had been take to a schooner with the expectation by another schooner to Samen were nearly famished for water and the timely are Wahberg undoubtedly saved They are ex-Sergeant Sanford, nors of Company H., U.S.A. pier and Bill Andrews, sallors

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The confidence of the peop parilla is due to its un onderful cures.