FROM

Return of the Steamer Coquitlam-The Situation at Dyea and Skagway.

Thousands Living in Tents-Encouraging Reports Received from the Clondyke.

Vancouver, Aug. -22.-After a quick passage the Union Steamship Company's steamer Coquitlam arrived from Dyea and Skagway Bay at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She left here on the even-ing of August 8th and left Skagway Bay on the return trip at 1:30 o'clock on last Alert Bay and other points on her way down. She landed her 15 passengers and their belongings and the mixed freight on board safely at Skagway. Among the passengers was ex-Mayor Cope, who intends to push on to Dawson City before winter set in. Mrs. Cope who accompanied him north, arrived back yesterday, and other round trip passengers were Mr. G. T. Legg and Ald. McPhaiden, of the Union Steamship Co. Mr. E. A. Wadhams came down from Rivers Inlet.

and Purser Beckett, of the Coquitlam, gave the reporter a description of the condition of affairs at Skagway Bay and Dyea, as far as they learned during their short stay of a few hours It was reported that a man who was caught in the act of stealing was hanged without a trial. This was said to have taken place before the Coquitlam arrived, but afterwards turned out an unfounded rumor. Two men have already had visited upon them the wrath of their fellows and have been "banished." The first case was reported before, in which a man claimed pay from the relative's of a drowned man for conveying his body; he was given 24 hours to "get out." In the other instance the culprit was given • 12 hours to put distance between himself and Skagway. He was a prospective Ciondyker, and when going through the White Pass felled a convenient tree across a stream, which shortened the trail by several hundred yards. Then he proceeded, by way of toll, to exact from everyone crossing on the log 50 cents. He had received quite a number of these when he was ordered to depart.

According to Ald. McPhaiden's computation there are between 2,000 and at Dyea. All these are living in tents and their baggage, besides quantities of feed for the horses, flour, etc., is piled along the shore just above high water mark. A storm, Ald. McPhaiden thinks, would be a disastrous thing just now. The Dyea trail through the mountains is in bad shape, and is boggy in many places. Three horses were drowned the day the Coquitlam landed. The United up to commence work. Six of the Mount- scarce. Why not supply the miners with ed Police who went up started immediately for the interior. Most of the peoof the Yukon, a distance of 35 miles from where the route is by boat, the lakes and rivers will be covered with ice.

There are plenty of provisions at Skagwill be auctioned off to the miners. He There are plenty of provisions at Skagway to 'ast through the winter.

Two of the Coquitlam's crew deserted and went into the packing business, rates | pany the outfit. now being from 28 to 30 cents per pound. Two days before the steamer arrived a ily and their belongings taken to Lake able scheme, he said: Linderman. A small steamer which tows lighters from steamers to the speculation succeed. I know better.

of \$150 per day. the Clondyke, and the day the steamer | 20-year-old girls, respectable, goodlooksailed for Vancouver five men arrived at | ing and willing to work, will go like hot-Skagway with \$40,000 in gold dust cakes. Medium grades should bring amongst them. These men went down \$2,000 or \$3,000 a head. That'll cover the Yukon by way of Juneau last spring the cost of transportation and leave a with a band of cattle and reached the hardsome profit. I expect it will take Clondyke just as the excitement had be- something to get 'em out. I can't rush gun. The first day they found pay dirt em through. I'll have to stop often to they took out \$8,000.

son, which, by the way, is getting along some won't sell, and I'll have the tug Pioneer at Wrangel Narrows; value on the market. I ship 300. Elder and Utopia.

The Coquitlam will probably be sent north again in a few days.

JOE WINTERHOLD TALKS. Joe Winterhold, an old Juneau miner, was one of the party which arrived on over a placer and mebbe making less'n the Starr. He was the oldest man in the party and locked more like a miner than of them. His face was covered with a heavy growth of beard and his to the Pelly river. Mr. Winterhold did not have any great desire to give inforpoor when direct questions were asked. claim in which he had a quarter interest, but remembered that it was on Bonanza Creek a short distance below Discovery.

"How much money did you four bring out?" was the first question asked. "Not very much," he said. Asked to qualify this statement he fin-

ally said: Well, about \$20,000 between us." "We left Dawson City," he said, "on July 3rd, several weeks before the-first steamer had arrived. Grub was very scarce, and as we only brought in a small supply we had to come out

and a little over. There had been no this is thought advisable. freshets or washouts to speak of before we left. There was not enough water in the gulches to do any mining up to the time we left. The winter was a hard one, but we suffered but little. We went river, and then came overland via the long trip; took us more time than we expected. Nine years ago I went up the river in about the same way, and did not take nearly so long. The trip over the trail was a hard one, but we did not have any more of a pack than was necessary. It took us thirty-nine days to make Chilcat Pass from the Pelly river. The following day we made Dyea. My crowd was out of provisions and I had to come out and get some. Will go back as soon as we can purchase an outfit, which we will buy here. I don't believe there will be much gold brought out this Juneau. Fort Simpson, Rivers Inlet, big amounts are counting on coming cut. The Thorp boys did very well with their cattle deal and own a half interest mained behind. I don't expect to get clear down the river this year, but will go down part way.'

Concerning the glut at Skagway Mr. Stewart says the people are doing the best they can, but the most of them will he anable to get over this winter. Those who have horses may get over, but they are having a hard time of it. They have the White Pass trail cut through to the Ald. McPhaiden and Capt. Freeman lake and are turning in to cordurov the boggy ground on the other side. Every one is willing to work and it is expected to have the swamp corduroved in four or five days. Generally every one there is working for himself with little organization. It is these difficulties at Dyes and Skagway that influenced Mr. Stewart's party to take with them only sufficient

supplies for the winter.

The only Seattleite Winterhold knew anything about was Curley Monroe. "Curley is making lots of money at craps and other gambling games," he

"Curley" formerly flourished below the dead line in this city.

A GREAT SCHEME.

L. M. Keenan, of South Dakota, will send a consignment of marriageable young women to Alaska in the spring. He is in earnest. He intends spending the winter scouring the matrimonial ranges in the States in search of material for the venture. The first steamboat up the Yukon in 1898 will carry his stock to market. Personable damsels thus he reasons-are worth their weight in gold to the miners. Many respectable 3,000 people at Skagway and 500 to 600 spinsters would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity, but they lack the means to reach the diggings. Those who can pay their passage have no desire to seek husbands under such conditions.

Mr. Keenan is an old cattleman. For years he shipped stock from the South Dakota and Montana ranges to the eastern markets. Last spring the stories of gold strikes on the Yukon lured him from his home at Melville, Mont., to Fort Cud-States government has now 400 men ahy, Alaska. He soon reached the conworking on this trail. The White Pass | clusion that more money was to be made is considered the best route, but so far in trade with the miners than actual it has only been blazed. A meeting of work in the gold fields. But, without miners was held a day or two before the the backing of millions of capital, he saw arrival of the steamer and it was decided it would be useless to enter into competithat all should help in making the trail. tion with the transportation companies Next morning, however, no one turned already in business. Women were

At first he laughed over the idea. Then ple at Skagway think they will get he resolved to put it into execution. It through this fall, but Ald. McPhaiden was already too late to accomplish anythinks that before they get through the thirg during the season of 1897, so he Pass to Lake Lindermon and the source returned to the States to look for volunteers. By spring he expects to have countenances nothing that smacks of impropriety; so a clergyman will accom-

Each maiden will be pledged, before her departure, not to leave the steamboat man, who was accompanied by his wife until she and her would-be partner have and a little girl, having no horses, paid been married in due and proper form. \$1,000 in cash to have himself and fam- In an interview concerning his remark "Some people think I can't make my

shore is a paying investment at receipts I've been at the Clondyke and seen the situation. I've talked with the miners Encouraging reports are received from and I know what they want. Nice 18 or feed and water. The best I can do, When the Coquitlam left the steamers expect there'll be considerable loss Willamette and Novo were at Skagway | Some will be sick. Perhaps some'll die. discharging. On the way down she Probably a few will kick over at the last met the Eliza Anderson at Port Simp- and have to be fetched back. Mebbe well, contrary to the reports of her un- on my hands. I should call \$2,000 a seaworthiness that have been circulated; head a conservative estimate of their the Rosalie, Topeka, Capilano, Geo. W. market 250. My expenses are \$240,000. My receipts are \$500,000. Gross profit \$260,000. Likely I'll have to bring a few back. Put that and incidentals say \$25,000, that leaves a margin of \$235,-000. That's pretty fair for one season's

business. Better'n freezing and starving

your keep at that." WHALEBACK FOR ALASKA. Chicago's pride and joy, the steamer hands were hardened from the hundred and seventy-five mile row up the Yukon as the whaleback, will be cut in two, carried down to the Atlantic coast, put together again, steam around Cape Horn, mation. His memory seemed to be rather and go into the business of carrying eager gold seekers from Seattle to the He had even forgotten the number of the Yukon. The whaleback is practically owned by Rockefeller. She is to be ought by a Rockefeller syndicate. The Christopher Columbus is at present 175 He was finally persuaded to talk a little feet too long to get through the locks days. It is not known how much of a subscription they have succeeded in ob-Falls. Her length is 362 feet on the taining: water line and 428 feet over all. The "We. steamer is built in ten water tight comparatively simple matter to knock out the rivets just abaft the second turning of the matter to hulkhead up the remnants, and tow them down the St. Lawrence to the ocean. The division will be made between the cafe and the coal bunkers. There are seven turrets in all, so that the The bigger piece will have all the mach—

steamer is built in ten water tight comparatively simple matter to knock of the partners, or sections, and it will be a following purposes:

Affirst—To call the attention of prospectors and miners to the fact that there the precious developments.

THE PREFERENTIAL TARIFF.

London, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to the Office of men.

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Canadian Pacific railroad, 205 miles east of Vandeuver, via the Carlboo wagon two pieces will be very uneven in size.

The bigger piece will have all the mach—water of the bigger piece will have all the mach—water of the business community.

Sum placed opposite our names for the precautions, which effectually prevented any serious developments.

THE PREFERENTIAL TARIFF.

London, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to the Office of men.

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OVERLAND FROM DAWSON. Seattle, Aug. 21.-The steamer George E. Starr arrived at her dock this morning shortly after 10 o'clock from Dyea up the Yukon in a boat as far as Peny and Skagway and was met by a great crowd of people, it having been reported Dawson trail and Chilcoot Pass. It took that several men from the Clondyke us thirteen days to make the Pelly river having made their way to salt water 175 miles up from Dawson. This was a overland, were on board. This report proved true, but the greatest interest centered in the appearance of one passenger, Ed. Thorp, who was expected to come down on the Portland, and who is reported to have somewhere in the neighborhood of \$130,000 in Clondyke gold in his possession.

Thorp and his companions will not talk, at least they will talk but decline to tell the same story twice, and it is next to impossible to get anything from them. Willis Thorp, father of Ed. Thorp, received a letter a few days ago on the Alki from his son, saying that he Sunday afternoon, having called at fall. Next spring is when the men with had \$130,000 in gold, at least that is what Willis Thorp is alleged to have told his friends, but now Thorp and his three companions on the Starr unite onin a good claim. One of the brothers re- ly on one point in telling their story, and that is that they have "\$20,000 between

> A reporter found-Ed. Thorp a momen after the steamer landed and began to ply him with questions. At this moment the elder Thorp, father of Ed, who appears to have an antipathy for newspapers in general since the publication of his son's alleged wealth, as told in an alleged letter, shouted:

> "Here Ed don't talk to those fellows: they're a bad lot and will do you up! Don't say a word; come, go home!" and he led his son away. The four men on the steamer who are

direct from Dawson are Geo. L. Stewart,

Joe Winterhold and Jack Ross and their Indian guide, Schwatka, While the men are reserved in giving formation concernig the new Eldorado, they are not adverse to answering ques-Mr. Stewart went to the Ynkon in July, 1896, and located a claim on Eldorade Greek, a branch of Bonanza Creek, and about sixteen miles from Dawson. On Eldorado Creek the distance to bedrock is from fourteen to

twenty feet. On Indian Creek, near the month of Stewart River, there is some mining, paying about 50 cents to the pan. When the party left Dawson, July 4, nothing had been heard of the discoveries on Stewart river. The party left Dawson July 4 and came up the Yukon and Pelly Rivers,

the latter of which they reached on the 17th. From there they came over the Dalton trail and reached Skagway August 12. The Dalton trail necess tates packing a distance of between four and five hundred miles and is used mostly for driving stock over to the Yukon.

When the discoveries were made of the Clondyke last year there was a stampede from Circle City, although there are good paying mines at that camp. It is the intention of all of the party to return to their mines at once, on the next trip of the Geo. E. Starr. if they can get ready. They all came out after supplies and for this purpose there is about \$20,000 in the party. Mr. Stew art himself having about \$4,000.

When asked if plenty of provisions could be had at Dawson last winter Mr. Stewart said supplies ran short in the spring and that flour went up to \$70 per sack; at present it is \$12 per hundred. Old miners on the Yukon may that the transpertation companies promise every year to have plenty of provisions for the next winter, but that invariably the supply runs short.

It was the expectation of the returnin getting over the passes they have re-considered their intentions and will take in only enough to last this winter. An attempt was made to interview Mr.

last year with Mr. Stewart and who is interested with him in mining properties. Mr. Thorn appears to be a pleasant couversationist, but, as stated, the interview was early broken into by the young man's father, who stood by and admonished his son not to talk to the reporters.

This advice was given to the others. After leaving the dock the party went to the Thorp residence at 51011 Twentysecond avenue, and as they went the elder Thorp said:

will set the dogs on them!" he's got 'em' bad. The Thorp party went north with a

attle were driven in overland and after

having been disposed of the men turned

miners and due for the vellow metal.

A WAGON ROAD FEASIBLE. Dr. Selwyn, late chief of the Do tion of the mountains becomes gradually equally as rich as those of the Clondyke
will be made between the source of the
Bacon, rolled, per 15......12c. to 16c.
Bacon, long clear, per 15......12jc. enties all refer to the existence of gold

of that region. THE ALL-LAND ROUTE. Ashcroft, Aug. 21.-The following petition has been circulated in Ashcroft and along the Cariboo road for the past few

in paying quantities in the river beds

"We, the undersigned, agree to pay the sum placed opposite our names for the

enough money to pay for our supplies inery, and can steam along by itself, if Union Extension Company, and along which poles were set and wire strung and a good, practical trail made to Telegraph creek, from which place a good has just been completed to Teslin lake. Steamboats will be running in the early spring on Teslin lake and down the Hotalingua river, which is but a short

distance to the Clondyke mines. "Second-To urge upon the Dominion government the ne essity of extending the government telegraph line through the Cassiar gold fields from Quesnelle to the Teslin lake and Clondyke countries, and to show the provincial government that the people of Yale, Cariboo and Cassiar are anxious for and deserve reasonable assistance towards improving roads and trails, so that cattle may be easily driven into the now famous Clon-

SLAVIN REPORTED LOST. Frank Slavin, the big pugilist, is lost in the wilds of the Northwest Territory. On August 5 Slavin started back alone frem the lake toward the summit of safety were entertained.

THE TROUBLE IN BRAZIL

Official Reports of the Operations Against the Fanatics.

nos Ayres, Aug. 23.—Official reports of the operations against the fanatics around Canudos during the last few weeks show that 2,400 Brazilian troops have been wounded. Great difficulty is found in transporting arms, ammunition and stores terference by fanatics. In the meantime large forces of fanatics, all well armed, have appeared in the states of Son Panfo and Parena. They have raided several plantations and small towns. A bill has been introduced in the Brazilian congress which has for its purpose

an increase of duties on all imported food It is reported that the government of

Brazil is negotiating with an Eurapean na-tion for the sale of one of her armored ships now in course of construction. VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, August 23. In the city markets the past week has been another very busy one, and owing to the great demands of Clondyke trade many shekels have flowed into the coffers of the local storekeepers. Miners day last to Carbonate Landing, among have for the most part now become fully alive that it is greatly to their ad. Innes, who hold no less than fourteen vantage to outfit here, and, as can be seen by the rush at the various grocery, clothing and other stores engaged in the al group, situated on the middle fork of outfitting business, they are doing so. the Spillimacheen; Mr. Stacey, one of With the exception of flour and sugar, the joint owners of the Standby and the prices current in the city markets | Maud S. These gentlemen have arranghave not changed since they were corrected on Thursday last. The price of flour, however, is still rapidly rising, not- will occupy most of the summer. They withstanding the fact that the large ad- will proceed by trail to examine and invance of twenty cents per barrel was spect their properties. made on Saturday last. There is an enormous demand for this commodity, and it is hard to say how high the price will Foute for the Halcyon Hot Springs on be forced up. Wheat is now quoted at Arrow lake, where extensive improvea higher figure than is has been for a ments and enlargements are going on. A long time, and owing to the ever increasing demands of the export trade it | bridges and terraces are in course of is still advancing.

This morning sugar was also advanced entirely remodelled, extended and refurcent per pound, with the prospect of nished. Several villa residences are beadvance of another 1/8 cent being ing erected. made in a day or two. Fruits are un- stage, is to be made. Reading room, changed in price, but in all probability billiard room and a large reception hall they will decline in a few days, as are also to be added. The grounds will work that is being performed on claims ing party to take back with them about large importations of southern fruits are be laid out with flowers, plots and seven tons of supplies, but since reaching now arriving, and soon the home fruits shrubbery. These are admirably suited Skagway and learning of the difficulties will be on sale in large quantities. The from their natural characteristics for lows:

Thorp, who went to the diggings Middlings, per ton. \$28 to \$30 be the most pleasure and health resort in British Columbia. It has for Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .30c. Cabbage 11c. is sending down some very fine ore to Cauliflower, per head. ... 10c. to 121/2c Tomatoes to pay. Plums 6c. to 8c. Peaches 10c. to 12: Canadian 15c. to 20c.

Shoal Bay Trading Company's Properties Purchased by Gold Fields of B. C. Syndicate.

Healthy Movement in Mining Circles in Kamloops District-Notes from Nelson and Rossland.

Sir Charles Ross, Bart., came down from the Kootenay river yesterday, ac- hotel at present on the property companied by Robt. Jamieson, the chief be turned into a general store, and engineer of his company, the West Koot- new hotel of over 20 rooms will imme San Francisco, Aug. 21.-A letter from enay Power & Light Company. They the head of Lake Bennett states that are in Rossland on business connected with their enterprise, and will be in the camp for a couple of days. "Everything connected with the work is moving along the look of the plans, which have already in the most satisfactory manner, and un-Chilcoot Pass to find a number of articles less something unforeseen occurs we a very creditable appearance. lest from his pack. Up to August 9, the shall be in complete running order by the date of the letter, nothing has been first of November," said Sir Charles to a 750 feet of tunnel on claims owned in heard of him and grave fears for his Miner reporter. "By that time, if all the vicinity.—News-Advertiser, goes well, the mines around Rossland can be running with electrical power

> acquired two claims known as the Ethel though all the leading mines cont group, three miles from Trout lake. They to look well, and the Fron Mask has are situated on Broken Hill, about half made especially good progress in the a mile from the big glacier. The ledge work of blowing out shipping ore. where exposed is wide and strong and carries extraordinary high grade ore. stock market has shown signs of reviv-Besides running well in gold the ore has l big values in silver and copper. Chloride have been quite numerous, Monte Cristo of silver, black sulphurets, grey copper and copper sulphurets are what yield the big returns. Colonel Topping will put a force of men to work on the property at once and expects to be shipning ore in 30 days.

Dr. Bowes received a message from Eureka camp yesterday that the ledge had been uncovered on the Noonday, claim in which he is largely interested, and that free gold has been panned from the ore. The message also said the ore have been obtained, and a petition will was very rich. Further information is be sent to the lieutenant-governor-inexpected in a few days.-Rossland Min-

GOLDEN. There is great mining activity presently going on in the McMurdo county in the Golden civision. The steamer Duchess took up a large party on Monthe party being the Messrs. Mitchell claims on Prairie mountain: Mr. Townsend, who is interested in the Internation-

ed to have considerable development work done on their properties, which

Dr. Brett, of Banff Hot Springs. passed through Golden last week en new bath house is being built, and roads, construction. The sanitarium is being list in full corrected to date is as fol- being converted into a beautiful land- Jamieson creek, brought up a nice little scape garden. When the improvements

NELSON NOTES.

Nelson, Aug. 21.-The War Eagle mine the Hall Mines smelter. Mr. Charles Grant, of Rossland, is in the city, and will go to Mexico shortly,

to be the longest continuous chute of of 885 pages, printed in small, clear The Payne mine ore chute is believed Pineapples 25c. to 45c. high grade ore in the world. One tunnel is now in 756 feet in ore the entire first section gives a directory of over distance, and the end is not yet reached. 18,000 free miners in one alphabetical In places the ore body is four feet in list, with number of certificate, date, width. Beyond a doubt the Payne is and place of issuance from June 1st. one of the greatest silver lead mines ever 1896; to May 31st, 1897; the second secknown.

Seven miles of the Vernon and Nelson Telephone Company's branch line between Nelson and Trail is completed and doing business in British Columbia, givready for operation. The work of string- ing their capital, stock, where incoring the wires is progressing slowly on account of the difficulties encountered in placing the poles, which have to be sunk in solid rock in many places along the

Ward, another director of the same com-appointment of a smelter superintendent ANAROHISTS IN LONDON. to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation, Aug. 23.—The anarchists had nation of Mr. Paul Johnson, who will

struction of these works will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possil

AN IMPORTANT DEAL, A deal was completed yesterday by which the Gold Fields of B. C. bought out the real estate, stock and good will of the Shoal Bay Trading Co., doing business at Shoal Bay, some thing over 100 miles up the coast. The manager of the Shoal Bay Trading Co was Mr. P. N. Smith, and the property transferred consists of 160 acres of land known as the townsite of Thurlow, and the buildings thereon, including an hotel, store, post office, etc. The sum of \$5,000 was paid in cash by Mr. Grant. Govan's company, and the sellers are also taking some stock in the first named company as part payment. The diately be erected, under the supervis of Mr. W. H. Sherlock, who will go t Shoal Bay as manager of the company interests in that district. The hotel will be a first class institution, and from The company is letting contracts for

ROSSTAND NOTES Rossland, Aug. 21.-The past week Col. E. S. Topping, of Trail, is back has been rather featureless in this camp, from the Lardo country, where he has No sensational strikes are reported, For the first time in months the ing, and buying orders from the east stock apparently being most in demand. The visit of Vice-President Shaughnessy is being looked forward to with great interest in all parts of Kootenay, The Rossland public, and especially the mine owners, are very anxious to meet him.

AFFAIRS AT SANDON.

Sandon, Aug. 21.-The incorporation of Sandon is in sight. The necessary names council this week:

Hon. George E. Foster is in town. looking after some silver propositions, Chief Constable Hamilton has been reinstated by Superintendent Hussey, the charges against him having proven to be

The fall in silver does not seem to affect this district. The owners of the principal mines, while they naturally feel sore, say that they can and will work them if silver goes down to 40 cents. The ore suipments for the week ending 19th inst. were 1.3571/4 tons.

AROUND KAMLOOPS.

During the week a healthy movement was noticeable about town in mining circles, and several important deals have been reported. This, of course, is but the natural result of the amount of work done. From what can be gleaned from the week's transactions, it appears that number of the leading prospects on Coal Hill are falling into the hands of good parties hence mining matters have taken an upward tendency. The confidence of the majority of those holding claims, in this camp in their commercia value is attested by the number of cert ficates of work issued in respect thereof which is far in excess of all'expectations. and the persistency with which the work tinued. Every week brings tidings of new finds and encouraging results from undergoing development. On Wednesday Andrew Thompson, of North Thompson. who has been working along the rim of sample of yellow metal, the result of a few days' work through a small sluice head, about six miles up the creek. Jamieson creek has been rewarding for many years part, on a limited scale, those who have made calls on her in this way. And there is no doubt the source of this gold will be found in some of those leads recently located on the creek. There is gold bearing rock somewhere there that will be brought to light by the system of prospecting now in vogue.-Inland Sentinel.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DIRECTORY. Henderson's New Directory Completed and Now Being Delivered.

The fourth volume of Henderson's British Columbia Gazetteer and Direc-Ltd., is now being delivered to subscribers. It is a compact, well bound volume type, and divided into six parts. The tion gives an alphabetical directory of the mining and development companies porated and officers, with information regarding their properties; section three is a gazetteer and directory of over 750 places in British Columbia, arranged in Peace river and the Pelly or Yukon. The doctor explored the Yellow Head and Peace river passes years ago, and is well acquainted with the character of the country. The reports made in the several peace river passes years ago, and is well acquainted with the character of the country. The reports made in the several peace river passes years ago, and is shoulders.

124c. to 15c. Mr. Robert Day, J.P., of Cork, Ireland, a director and one of the principal shareholders of the Hall Mines, Limited, the incorporated companies, other than the country. The reports made in the several resource in British Columbia, arranged the places in British Columbia, a registration and head office; the fifth section gives a classified business directory. The work has been carried on in a quiet and systematic manner. company, who have had 20 years ex-perience in directory work, claim this as the most difficult task they have ever had in hand, A large portion of the London, Aug. 23.—The anarchists had a meeting on Sunday afternoon at Trafalgar Square, and the utterances of some of the speakers provoked disorderly scenes. The police, however, had take an precautions, which effectually prevented any serious developments.

A valuable find was made on the Gold Tip claim, on Toad mountain, the other day. While doing the assessment work a four, foot vein of free milling quarts was discovered. The Gold Tip is only rections have been made to a late date, four miles from Nelson. Development work work will be pushed rapidly by a large work the actual printing having been done in the past three weeks. The company being a local one, with a complete direction of the past three weeks. The company being a local one, with a complete direction of the past three weeks. The company being a local one, with a complete direction of the past three weeks. The company being a local one, with a complete direction of the past three weeks. The company being a local one, with a complete direction of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This year's publication gives a description of the places. This y PROVINCIAL

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Pishermen Complaining A of Season's Workmous Waste.

(From Our Own Corresp Steveston, Aug. 18.-Las Presbytery of New Westmin Eburne for the induction o Logan as pastor of Richme Rev. Thos. Scoular duction sermon, Rev. W. dressed the pastor, and I

Leod addressed the congrega ing their respective duties. The Presbytery had unde tion also the call from St. congregation, New Westmins Mr. Vert. The call was pl Vert's hands and he accept Presbytery resolved to meet drew's church, on Sept. 2nd and induct Mr. Vert.

The resignation of Rev. Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver, age for action, as Mr. Gordon the present to enter the t fession, and has prospect of ment in Vancouver. Aft parties the Presbytery resolv resignation. It also app E. D./McLaren as interim

The first of the autumn down upon us last night v and it continued till about 8 The London Canning Co. their pack for the season

cases. The Federation Com to close in a day or two w of 25,000 cases. The run gradually slacking down, but 100 to 200 fish per boat are

C. G. Sexsmith, starakeepe was before the magistrate of charge of trading on the Saselling liquor without a lice Sabbath trading was proved of \$5 and costs was inflicted. quor selling case there was whiskey having been given benefit of an alleged invalid, the sale of the liquor. The Considerable anxiety was

presence of such a mass of de on the banks of the river h time, and certainly the odor unpleasant. The ground has ly well cleaned up, and the is much more tolerable. still be some little trouble in nection, but not such as to danger health, and thanks the canners as well as to the ficers for the promptitude is the matter. It was no ord culty, as fish thrown into the to find lodgment somewhere. Fishermen are complaining about the result of their seas had to throw away such a lar tion of the fish they caugh price they got for the rest wa Some of them do not hesitat that more fish have been thr this season than have been p this is so, and if the pack a

750,000 cases, the loss will be

Steveston, Aug. 23.-A case

ence to the revenue tax of co interest to Victorians has jus cided by Judge Pierson here. that a Chinese boss, Wau To leaving Victoria was called o collector to pay the revenue t of his men. As the men ha earned anything the boss was to pay, but in order to save his being detained by the collecte the collector a promissory no amount, payable about the thought he could get cannery f boss received the men's receip held them till now. Collector fuse to recognize these receipt tended that as the men had a their money befor coming her should be paid here, and that event the promissory note was megular nor a bona fide transa boss was a little mixed in his the note business, and there w present to explain it more fu would have liked to have heard leebor's version of it, and under therity he is able to take a pr note at four months in payment After careful consideration the gan and the Chinaman has paid tax, this time in cash. The the Victoria collector will now recken together about the corthat note. The case was a test the result has ruled the action of the bosses, a considerable sur been added to the provincial ex More will doubtless be heard of

ter either from your collector your city council. Our normal quiet is being ra stored. On Saturday a large m our fishermen left, some by bot large number by the stages. The still continue to fish are get catches, and some canners are them 12 cents each for their few of the canneries have shall ogether. The following are

Gulf of Georgia Beerstering verment

n Steveston, so far as closed:

Our temporary citizens are ving us, and our streets a ing quieter. Our stores o