"Three W's" Proving Rich.

Trial Shipments to the Tacom Smelter Average \$130 to the Ton.

Chutes of Ore Going Many Thou sands to the Ton-A Record Trip.

William J. Harris, who cleaned up sentative of the British Canadian De-welopment Company, who are operating in Alberni. Their principal work is the opening of the "Three W.'s" group of claims near the headwaters of Granite claims near the headwaters of Granite creek. This vein is but 14 inches wide on the surface, and can be traced up the mountain for a distance of 1200 feet. A tunnel has been run in for a distance of 130 feet, and a winze sunk to a depth of 50 feet, while the ledge has been trenched at various points on the surface. Several trial shipments of ore have been made to the Tacoma smelter, the return from the same averaging \$135 per ton. At various points along small chutes of most phenomenally rich ore have been met with, from which assays into many thousands have been made. have been met with, from which assays into many thousands have been made. The vein holds well both in length and depth, though it has not widened very much with depth. The showing is so very good, however, that Mr. Harris, who returned from the mine on Thursday, has arranged to double the staff of men working, and push the opening up of the property as rapidly as possible. Mr. Harris brought back with him a quantity of the rich ore. It is a bluishwhite quartz, with the free gold showing very strongly—in fact, some of the pieces were half gold, held to the quartz with the salready been mentioned that the very strongly—in fact, some of the pieces were half gold, held to the quartz with

Granite creek offers a good field for investment. The Starlight, Texas, Star of the West, Commander and various other claims show fine bodies of ore, but so far the necessary capital has not been forthcoming to develop them thoroughly Victorians should take greater interest in the mines of the West Coast—otherwise the chief benefits of their development will go to the hustling American numger now about 600 men, technically well drilled, and numerically ample to man every gun twice in case of war.

The Orange Free State also has its corps of volunteers, for whose equipment and camp service the state pays. During the last few years these appropriations have amounted to \$200,000 annually. If it is taken into consideration that the Orange Free State has a white population of only about 80,000, it will be seen that these Boers pay more per capita for military pur-

this subject, but everything printed so far ant's experiences—for he is one of the exhaustive article in The Militaerisches
Wochenblatt, a Berlin weekly devoted to

hough in regard to organization, arms, plete a journey beset at that time with Though in regard to organization, arms, and tactics great similarity exists between the military of the two states, separate statements are necessary to give a compressive idea of strength, formation and cabensive idea of strength, formatio hensive idea of strength, formation and capacity of the military (it is scarcely correct to say army) of each state because in times of peace they are absolutely independent of started until last spring Adjutant McGill ands and other Micronesian groups from

of age, and in the Orange Free State from the eighteenth to the sixtieth. On account of the early physical development of the Boers, even what, according to American ideas, would be considered youth, furnishes a useful material for soldiers. Similar to this the older men are good soldiers, because their more or less nomadic life as hunters and cattle raisers, assures them a degree of "seasoning" unknown elsewhere. Hence, in the case of the two states, it is really a people in arms.

In the Transval a distinction exists between organized standing troops, volunteer corps, and militia. The first named soldiery consists chiefly of what is technically known as "state artillery." According to the law of national defence of 1895 this corps is to be the nucleus of the war. corps is to be the nucleus of the war strength of the republic and it has to be in a state of perpetual mobolization. Military discipline and instruction in this branch of the service must be such that the men, at the service must be such that the men, at the end of their capitulation, are able to serve as non-commissioned officers if necesserve as non-commissioned officers if neces-sary. The corps also has such technical instruction that its members may be fit to occupy subaltern officers in the civil service. It has thirty-two officers, eighty nonfoned officers and 290 men, and is intended as a sort of school battalion in the artillery, field telegraphy, engineer, and hospital service. The corps is commanded by a general, who draws the respectable salary of \$12,500. Ranking officers are paid equally well in proportion to their command. The garrison of this corps is in a fortified camp at Pretoria, where the guns are also stationed—three field batteries and a number of heavy guns, mostly of the Krupp pattern. There are also two bat-teries of rapid-firing guns.

Since 1874 a law is in existence which permits of organization of volunteer corps consisting of citizens entitled to vote. This is done to keep interest in military matters.

These corps are furnished arms and ammunition and each volunteer receives annually rom \$40 to \$100 for periodical service, the findings of the mishap have yet been received on shore. The Gaspesia was or other disturbances. Nearly every widely advertised last winter by her

riots or other disturbances. Nearly every larger city or willage has such a corps, the strongest being in Johannesburg, which consists of 600 infantry and 260 cavalry.

The military strength of Transval, however, rests in its militia. Statistics concerning its numbers vary between 25,000 and 26,000 burghers subject to military service, of whom from 15,000 to 16,000 are in their best years. The white population of Evench shore and were healty smached. their best years. The white population of French shore and were badly smashed the Transvaal in 1898 was a little over by the tremendous seas running.

Sailing Fleet

Overdue Craft Reported by the

Warrimoo at the Entrance

to the Straits.

on Time-New Service

for the Utopia.

The R. M. S. Warrimoo, now of the

and a heavy sea. Thence fresh easterly winds and a continued heavy sea pre-vailed to the Pines; with fine weather

o Suva and variable winds and weather

to the Hawaiian capital. The last stage

was approached

of the trip was smooth and pleasant unti

course, and did not in the slightest re

FREIGHTING ON SCOWS.

An Immense Business Being Done With

These Craft on the Northern

Waterway.

The military division of the state is strictly carried out, and makes an incredibly quick mobolization possible, because each citizen is compelled, upon notification, to repair at once, with horse, arms, accourtements and rations to the place of rendersons.

For this purpose the Transvaal is divided into districts, and each district again into cornetships. Each district has a commander, who, as well as the cornets, has much authority in peace, for instance, each inhabitant owes implicit military obedience to his field cornet and his commander.

Encampments and field manoeuvres upon a large scale do not take place. In view of the fighting methods of the Boers there is a half million dollars as his share of the profits of the sale of the Le Roi mine to British investors, is the repre-tive in the saddle and in the "bush," are

the wire gold.

Mr. Harris made a record trip to the military arrangements of the Orange Free State are similar to those of the Transvaal. In the former the number of whites subject to Alberni, steamed to the entrance of Granite creek, rode to the mine and return on a cayuse, inspected the work, and by travelling night and day, reached Victoria at noon or Thursday, reserve after three years' service. They It has already been mentioned that the reached Victoria at noon on Thursday, reserve after three years' service. They leaving for Spokane the same evening.

ment will go to the hustling American miners, who have already profited schargely out of the mines of British Co-dier-ridden country in the world.

The state militia is, as in Transvaal, organized upon a strictly territorial basis, and the formation, mobilization and com-

not to the same extent illustrate.

Breton shore all day.

GALE ON ATLANTIC COAST

Steamer Gaspesia Again in Trouble Commotion in the Fishing Fleets.

Halifax, Sept. 8 .- (Special)-A furious

In the height of the storm the steamer Gaspesia, from St. John's, Nfld., bound for New York, struck the rocks near Lingan, C. B., and almost immediately backed off in a disabled condition. The

wind was blowing at the rate of 50 miles and hour, and to prevent her from

being cast ashore in her helpless condi-tion, she was brought to anchor a quar-ter of a mile off Glace Bay. No parti-

AFRICAN-DUTCH WARRIORS.

Alliance of Transvaal and Orange Free State—All Men Are Trained for Battle.

Social Work AT DAWSON.

Great Run on Salvation Army Food and Shelter Home—Pioneer

Transvaal and Orange Free State have a political as well as a military offensive and efensive alliance. Should it really come to war between England and the Transvaal —and everything points to the fact that the such an eventuality is reckoned with in England—the military strength of both the south African republics will have to be considered. Much has been written about this subject, but everything printed so far lacked the backing of official facts. An exhaustive article in The Militaerisehes in the formation and commands are the same.

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Advices to the local office of the Victoria-Yukon Trading Company are to the effect that the firm is doing the lion's share of the Northern lake and river business. The company has a big dieget of secows handling its business on the Northern waterways, and compare the freight carrying of steamers as insignificant with the business they are able to do because of their lightness of draught. They are carried down stream by means of a large mumber of la large number of the cane fields of Hawaii an Going the lion's share of the Northern lake and river bors of secows handling its business on the freight carrying of steamers as insignificant with the business they are able to do because of their lightness of draught. They are carried down stream by means of a large mumber of a large number of the cane fields of Hawaii and commands are the same.

SOCIAL WORK AT DAWSON.

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Soldiers.

Adjutant McGill gave a very interest-ing the the business they are able to do because of their lightness of the fleght carrying of steamers as insignificant with the business they are able to do because of their lightness of the 15 days. Of course the scows have to the cane fieldsbe towed down the lakes, but the remaining distance they make unassisted. military affairs, may be taken as semi-of-ficial, and it gives interesting facts concerning military affairs in the two great tramped over the northern trails a year and a half ago, taking six weeks to com-

GERMANY IN THE PACIFIC. The Transfer of the Carolines a Good Thing for Commerce.

of peace they are absolutely independent of each other.

Common to both states is them ost perfect and relentless execution of compulsory service in case of war. This is more so the case than in Germany, which is saying a good deal. In the Transvaal this duty exists from the sixteenth to the sixtleth year of age, and in the Orange Free State from the eighteenth to the sixtleth. On account on the eighteenth to the sixtleth. On account on the process of the case than in Germany, which is saying a good deal. In the Transvaal this duty exists from the sixteenth to the sixtleth year of age, and in the Orange Free State from the eighteenth to the sixtleth. On account on the eighteenth to the sixtleth. On account of the operation of some existing lines. The North German Lloyd will extend its true lines. Sixtle the says it was as full as it could be under strained circumstances. When the cheap transportation facilities came into force in the spring there was a notice-able diminution in the number of applications daily for food and shelter, but these in late months, according to what he has he increase of the case than in Germany, which is saying a good deal. In the Transvaal this duty exists from the sixteenth to the sixtleth year of age, and in the Course of the case than in Germany, which is saying a good deal. In the Transvaal this duty exists from the sixtleth year of age, and in the remarked activity in the trade of those islands. One of the first developments is an anouncement that the German Empire means a marked activity in the trade of those islands. One of the first developments is an anouncement that the German strained circumstances. When the cheap transportation facilities came into force in the spring there was a notice.

The course of the cour Spain to the German Empire means a ands. One of the first developments is ship lines will tap the new possessions by an extension of the operation of some existing lines. The North German Lloyd will extend its two lines, Singapore to Kajser Wilholmslowd. Kaiser Wilhelmsland, and to the Bis-marck Archipelago, to the Caroline Islands, and will from there despatch boats to Micronesia. Further, the Jaluit Co (Marshall Archipelago) intends to establish a regular service to the East Caro-lines at Ponape, thence to the Ladrones and the Palao Islands, and finally in an easterly direction, via Ponape, to the Marshalls.

> UTOPIA MAY CHANGE HANDS Her Purchase Contemplated by a Company of Northern Provincial

Negotiations are on foot and likely to result in the early closing of a deal, looking to the purchase of the much-abused steamer Utopia by a company composed chiefly of Northern British Columbia canners. It is understood that Capt. Meyer, late of the Danube, is also iden-tified with the project, and in the event of a bargain being struck will take com-mand of the Utopia in her new employgale has been raging on the Nova Although an unsatisfactory ves-Seotia coast since last night. It was sel for such passenger business as she has latterly been handling, the Utopia particularly severe in the eastern part, has latterly been handling, the Utopia the wind blowing violently on the Cape is regarded as well suited to the work of Northern coasting.

WATERFRONT GOSSIP Happenings of the Docks Briefly Chron-

icled for Shipping Men. The Austrian steamship Siam, carry In Austran steamsnip Siam, carrying horses and mules for the United States army in the Philippines, arrived at Honolulu Tuesday week. Of the 375 animals aboard, not one had died or was eriously sick, thus breaking the animal-

animals aboard, not one had died or was seriously sick, thus breaking the animal transport record.

Tug Lorne arrived in Royal Roads from the Cape last night with the Star of Italy. She will go on the marine ways or into dock for some slight repairs, proceeding then to load her cargo at Chemainus as announced yesterday.

Carmanah signal station at 6:45 last night reported a bark 10 miles west of Flattery, inbound, and with her fore and main topgallant masts gone. This is un-

At Hand.

rman bark Carl, inbound, in ballast off the Cape yesterday. Australasian Steamer Arrives was off the Cape yesterday.

Steamship Walla Walla is due from
San Francisco to-merrow.

> AN HAWAIIAN LAND TANGLE. Homestead Laws of the United State and Its New Colony at Variance.

New Zealand Shipping Company's fleet, completed a very pleasant passage from Honolulu, Sept. 1 .- What are known Sydney and way ports yesterday morn- as the "Olaa Squatters" have formed ing, having visited on the voyage Bris- an association called the American bane, Pine Island, Suva and Honolulu. Settlers' Association, to make a united Her passenger list included 48 saloon and fight for the public land they have 35 second-cabin; while her cargo of 1350 seized. They have published notices in tons measurement was made up as fol- all the papers in the islands, warning intending purchasers at a public sale advertised by the government, of their claims to the lands they have seized, lows: 10,000 sacks of sugar; 32 cases fruit; 361 cases preserved meats; 370 bags hides; 67 bales furs; 45 bales mar- and that any title derived supial skins; 44 bales kangaroo skins; Hawaiian government will be disputed bales skins; 1 stuffed kangaroo; 5 The lands in question are recently states and many states of the same states and that any title derived from 123 bales skins; 1 stuffed kangaroo; 5 The lands in question are recently states. bales palm nuts; 10 barrels molasses; 1 The lands in question are recently surveyed lands in the district of Olaa, island of Hawaii, intended to be opened up by 25 cases honey; 4 cases specimens; 100 bunches bananas; 25 crates pines; 376 the land laws of Hawaii. The claim of the squatters is that by the North N the squatters is that by the Newlands resolution all the public lands of Hawaii became public lands of the United States, and cannot be disposed of except

Jams.

The voyage just completed was the last in which the Warrimoo will call at the Fijian capital, the mail subsidy from that colony having recently been withdrawn, and it becoming a case of no subsidy—no steamer. It was also the last voyage on which the ship will be commanded by her present skipper, Capt. Hays, who, on the return to Honolulu transfers to the Aorangi of the same line. Leaving Sydney on August 15, the Warrimoo had a somewhat rough passage to the first state, and cannot be disposed of except by act of congress.

A recent decision of Assistant Attorney-General Vandeventer, rendered July 26, is held to support this contention. The lands then being unoccupied government lands, as they claim, they have entered upon them as such and made the improvements required by the United States homestead laws, with the interprimoo had a somewhat rough passage to rimoo had a somewhat rough passage to tion of completing their title as soon as Brisbane, with strong southeast winds the United States land laws are extended to the islands. The Hawaiian government has postponed the sale of the lands until it can communicate with

the federal government.

The lands so far squatted upon comprise about 6,000 or 7,000 acres of very fertile land, worth unimproved from

guarded by banks of fog. Here a fleet of five sail craft was fallen in with-calm-bound—the string including, it is understood, the Drumlanrig, the Lang-day The arrangement of the string including the Lang-day of the arrangement of the string including the lang-day of the arrangement of the string including the lang-day of the arrangement of the string including th The first Labor Day celebration in the Hawaiian islands will be held next Mon-day. The arrangements are for a gendale, and a sulphur-laden craft also day. The arrangements are for a gen-bound for the Island. A bark in ballast eral holiday, especially in all the mechan-was also sighted at a distance of about ical industries, and a grand ball in the tery, on Thursday evening. Her sails evening. The government have given the use of the National Guard armory for the ball.

SHIPLOAD OF ITALIANS

semble the descriptions given of that To Be Imported For Work on Sugar mysterious Flying Dutchman of the Plantations of Hawaii.

Honolulu, Sept. 1 .- S. M. Damon, mi ister of finance, will sail by the Rio de Janeiro to-morrow for Italy to person-ally negotiate with the Italian government for the shipment of a large num-ber of laborers of the peasant class from

ADMIRAL PALLISER'S BOSWELL Illiterate Correspondent Worships at the Shrine of Rank and Deny's

Victoria's Right to Think.

The Naval and Military Record, a well-known service journal, in its issue of the 24th August prints the following "Since the return to England of the cruiser Imperieuse, some information has been obtained of the circumstances that led to the late violent ebullition of temper on the part of certain people in Vic-

"It seems that after the departure of should go out to sea, carry out an attack and land at a place called Beacon. Hill. embarking again at noon and landing in

fringed with a rocky shore, and the whole thing would have been a risky eeding, not only for ships, but prob ably disastrous for boats, too, making it a harassing day for the men.

"Anyhow, the proposal came to the Admiral's ears, and he very prudently sent to the senior officer at Victoria, and instructed him against anything of the sort being undertaken.

"I refer to the continuance in office of the men who formed the provisional government prior to annexation. We want a change. We are now a territory of this covernment, and we want the president to government, and we want the president to where

letters hurling abuse on the Admiral's appoint our governor and his cabinet and let the people elect their legislature. When Admiral Palliser seems to have been the most unlikely man to have induled.

"Victorians should try to understand that a commander-in-chief is only re-sponsible for his actions to the Board of Admiralty, consisting of distinguished men, of very different rank and status to his would-be critics in Victoria, who, though no doubt a worthy body, yet from their pursuits and occupations are altogether unfitted to form any opinion on affairs connected with the navy; and for them to presume to do so seems, to say the least, a piece of unwarranted

assurance.

"We understand, too, that last year
the admiral treated the people of Victoria to an excellent shamight, winding
up with a review, for which purpose the
men of the fleet had to march with their field guns there and back a distance of

nt to imagine that the fleet is theirs, to but to imagine that the fleet is theirs, to be called out for their amusement when-ever they wish, beats all comprehension.

"They would do well in future to re-frain from such childish ebullitions of temper, and not because of some tem-porary disappointment rush into print and abuse a gallant officer who was only doing his duty. On all sides we hear that Admiral Palliser is a most popular officer, whatever Victorians may think, and he has doubtless treated their violent tirade against him with the contempt if

THE FINANCIAL SHOWING Statement of Receipts and Expenditure

in Connection With the Societies Day Celebration. RECEIPTS. freshment privileges ...\$ 140 00 cream, candy privileges. 10 00 fees, archery games 28 75 ributions per Robt. Carter Willie
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Certified correct, J. Lovell Smith, treas-

EXPENDITURES. EXPENDITURES.

Deposit on tent per P. R. Smith.
P. R. Smith, telegrams, etc.
Expenses for band at wharf
W. H. Smith, ex. delegate Seattle.
G. H. Hallam, expenses letting refreshment contract, car fare, etc.
Tash prizes
M. Burns, sacks
Exchange on silver
Thos. Miller, decorating
Shere & Anderson, hire chairs and tables tables
Wm. Wilby, flags
Lenz & Leiser, bunting
F. Allatt, labor, material dance
platform
W. H. Pennock, medals
Challoner & Mitchell, medals
O. B. Ormand, flags
Moore & Whittington, wood work.
W. B. Shakespeare, medals and
prizes

Shore, ropes, etc.

Carne, potatoes and hauling
Moriey, sode C. Morley, soda
Pither & Leiser, refreshments
M. R. Smith & Co., crackers
Weller Bros., hire chairs, tables weiter Bros., hire chairs, tar and glasses.
Fletcher Bros., hire of plano.
J. M. Finn, hire 5th Regt. band
Wm. Shelby, orchestra

Nanaimo band

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Mm. Shelby, orchestra
Nanalmo band
B. C. Furniture Co., tombola prizes
Messenger to H. M. ships
Vic. Phoenix Co.
Greenwood & Smith, printing
R. Bray, 7 horses for marshals
Hire 2 boys sweeping platform
Rent of grounds, room and bonus
St. Andrew's Caledonian Society
Rent of Pioneer Hall
W. Hawksby, express hire
R. Carter, 2 days soliciting, book
A. E. Kent, express hire
Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co.
Four pipes per M. McDonald
D. F. Green, hauling
Two men at reception tent
G. C. Mesher, lanterns, etc.
Victoria Transfer Co.
R. J Styles, express hire
American Type Foundry, 1 cut
Mrs. J. Bland, making rosettes
Tacoma Bill Posting Co.
Express on posters
A. A. Clayton, medals
R. T. Williams, rent of rooms
E. Efedfern medal

Williams, rent of rooms Redfern, medal Curtis, express hire Bland, bill posting Young, ribbon Beeton & Co., ribbon

HAWAIIANS CONTENTED. Native Prince Says That Annexation into the Claim office.

Has Been Great Thing For the Islands.

Prince David Kawanankoa, of Honolulu, one of the three of the last reigning family of the Hawaiian kingdom, passed through the city last evening on his way to Washington, D. C. He arrived on the steamer Victorian and went on to Vancouver on the Islander this morning, staying while in the city at Victoria Hotel. In an interview which the Seattle Post-Intelligencer had with the Prince, the latter is credited with which the Seattle Post-Intelligencer had with the Prince, the latter is credited with the Prince, the latter is credited with the Prince, the latter is credited with the programme to be carried out on the Queen's Birthday, and one proposal was that the squadron, with gunboats, etc... the ex-Queen," he added, "and will go direct to Washington, D. C., where I shall probably remain for the next five or six months.

"Annexation has done great things for and land at a place called Beacon. Hill.
embarking again at noon and landing in
the afternoon at the same place for a
full dress parade and review.

"It is stated, however, that this
vicinity is full of reefs and shoals, and ands during the past year than during any two years previous. Of course, from a sentimental standpoint, the native Hawaiian feels like a man without a country just now, but that feeling will wear away. hand. With his pre-emption, as he is

cess, and it would be a fool who would deny it. True, some of us think the United States should do certain things, but we States should do certain things, but we are only a few. The great majority in the Islands are happy and prosperous, and I look for Hawaii to become one of America's richest and most valuable possessions among her states and territories."

The Prince is an educated man, speaking English fluently, and is a man of inducence, not show a more his countrymen, but the not alone among his countrymen, but the Americans and other foreigners in the slands even since annexation.

A business man is not the most patient creature in the world. He cannot wait to hear any long-drawn-our story of the cause of his ailment. He doesn't care two straws about a fine spun theory of how he should treat himself. He may be predisposed to scrofula, or consumption. "That," he will tell you "has nothing to do with the case." He wants to be well. If he can be cured, write out a prescription and send in your bill. So, here's the first part of the prescription. scription.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is or. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a microbe hunter and killer. Many persons of scrofulous blood, encourage the breaking out of unsightly sores, to prevent the discase going to the lungs. There is no need of this state of dread and discomfort. Purify the blood. It can be done. "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure 98 per cent. of all consumptive cases, also of all other lingering bronchial, throat and Jung discassing the state of the stat

Atlin Country Booming.

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ness.

The Bank of Halifax, whose provincial manager, Mr. W. W. Botsford, was here some weeks ago, will erect a building.

The latest deal in the mining line is community such as is found in British Columbia, cannot afford to acquire a reputation for mendacity.

On the other hand, politicians, who are looking out for future honors in the legislative field, very often make statements which they subsequently find it to their interests to repudlate. In the ordinary course of conversation a man who considers

situated in the neighborhood of 5 above on Pine, and comprises fifteen claims, including a number of fractions. There imagination or the untruthfulness of the

J. H. Brooks is shipping out to Bennett twenty-five head of stock, which he is going to put to work on the winter trail to Dawson, and next week he will send out fifty. He says that he will pack over that trail this winter.

Dose to give the odds to the newspaper man.

The very fact that the correspondent of the Colonist should make a declaration, which is practically equal to an oath in court, of the truth of his report, will be calculated to give his side of the case HYDRAULIC MINING.

ous, and capital seeking investment in that his representatives properties appear to be perfectly lator said was true these properties appear to be perfectly satisfied that the district affords the best field for hydraulic mining known of in recent years. Large tracts on Pine creek have recently been bonded, and also on Boulder by Inhuman Parents.

cently been bonded, and also on Boulder creek companies are investigating with a view to the same.

Moose, Melvin and Alder creeks are coming to the front. Applications for leases to mine on these three creeks were made three months ago, and prospecting done in a desultory way has shown up these creeks to be the equal, if not superior, to any in the district. The water facilities on these creeks are said to be good. Three thousand inches can be obtained at the head of Melvin. The fall of the various creeks is 600 feet in 6,000 on Alder, and 80 in 15,000 on Mosse and Melvin. A member of a com-

around. This wagon road is no new and power is also given for the formation ages; now, it is claimed, everything is in shape for larger freight to come over. In view of this, and with the object of further crippling any opposition that could possibly come up, the head of this company went to Victoria some few meeks ago and pre-empted this land. Ostensibly, he went to secure modification that is the right of children. There she tensibly, he went to secure modification that is the right of children. There she

M. P. P. for Vancouver, takes exception to the report of the interview with him re-garding his attitude towards the provin-cial government published in the Victoria Colonist, and not only repudiates the state-ments attributed to him, but calls his in-terviewer hard names. The newspaper con-

Booming.

Colonist, and not only repudiates the statements attributed to him, but calls his interviewer hard names. The newspaper correspondent in turn, no doubt for his own protection, makes a declaration before a notary public that the words which he inserted in the Colonist as having been uttered by Mr. Macpherson were substantially true and as nearly verbatim as he could get them.

Here are two absolutely conflicting recounts; and which of them is the public to accept as the true one? Is it to accept that of the newspaper man or of the political? The day has gone by when a reputable newspaper will distort facts for political purposes or encourage its correspondents to supply it with untruthful news. A paper which desires to preserve its reputation cannot afford to indulge in such practices. By doing so it it very quickly becomes discredited with the people. It loses its influence and very seriously injures its business. The individual has too many means of setting himself the devicements attributed to him, but calls his interviewer hard names. The newspaper correspondent in turn, no doubt for his own protection, makes a declaration before a notary public that the words which he inserted in the Colonist as having been uttered by Mr. Macpherson were substantial bits to accept as the true one? Is to accept that of the newspaper man or of the political? The day has gone by when a reputable newspaper will distort facts for political purposes or encourage its correspondents.

From Atlin Claim, August 28.

The building movement about to be initiated is something that speaks volumes for Atlin. The Bank of Halifax, Thos.

Dunn & Co., McLennan, McFeely & Co., and the Parsons Produce Company have each decided to erect substantial buildings in which to transact their business.

The Bank of Halifax, whose provin-

The latest deal in the mining line is the sale of a controlling interest in the Caledonia group of claims to Victoria and Vancouver men—Thomas Dunn, R. B. Skinner, John Irving, M.P.P., and W. Wilson. The price paid for this interest could not be learned, but is believed to be a big figure.

The property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is a sixty of the property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is a sixty of the property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is a sixty of the property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is a sixty of the property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is a sixty of the property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is a sixty of the property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is a sixty of the property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is a sixty of the property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is a sixty of the property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is a sixty of the property is considered by mining men to be the best in the district. It is a sixty of the property is considered by mining men to be the best in the mining interests to repudiate. In the ordinary course of conversation a man who considers himself to be in the eye of the public will very often unburden himself of reflections on public affairs which he thoroughly believes in, but which he sees in cold type, frightens him beyond measure. He discovers in his words, as thus set down, what may possibly imperil his position with a party with which it may be to his advantage to be on good terms, but which he has given utterance to and which it may be a seriously outraged by opinions which he has given utterance to and which it may be a s cluding a number of fractions. There is workable ground sufficient to last for from four to five years.

Assayer Cowell of the Bank of Halifax took up to that institution from his assay office last Saturday evening a \$10,000 brick, which he had cast in a specially made mould, the clay for which was secured in the neighborhood of Atlin. The latter find is considered of great interest, since it will conduce to the abolition of the importation of fire-brick into the district for smelting purposes.

J. H. Brooks is shipping out to Bennett twenty-five head of stock, which he

even more weight with the general public Great activity in hydraulic mining has been the feature of the past two weeks.

Applications for leases have been numeresentation of what the legi

A BLOT ON VANCOUVER

world cities can show no cases more or-

"The steamboat trouble last week was on this side of the lake; now it is on the other," said a steamboat man who came into the Claim office.

"The John Irving Navigation Company own the tramway across the portage from Atlin Lake to Taku City—some two miles—and no opposition boat can do business over this portage unless this do business over this portage unless this is granted by the above company. Then again there is a wagon road that leads where cruelty to children was apparent around. This wagon road is no new thing, for it has been in use for months before the Irving Navigation Company took over the tramway. Most of the freight brought into Atlin has come over this wagon road, and the Irving Navigation Company brought their freight that way. Up to the present the tramway has been used in a desultory manner, carrying baggage and small freight packages; now, it is claimed, everything is associations similar to the Association for the Prevention of truelty to Animals. Such an association has its officers and may maintain an institution of its own or work in conjunction with an orphanage or children's home. Then if a small child is found at an unseemly hour and says that he or she cannot go home on account of parental cruelty, the youngster can be put ages; now, it is claimed, everything is ages; now, it is claimed, everything is looked into.

hand. With his pre-emption, as he is said to have brought it back with him, he ordered two men the early part of the week to clear ground for a fence around the land, and thus shut off the wagon road to all competitors. Accordingly, the men were put to work, and made very good progress. This brought the freighters to their senses, and it is reported the matter was placed before the commissioner, and an order issued by him restraining the blocking of the road.

SOLDIERS FROM YUKON.

Betails of the Recent Order Fee Their

Withdrawal.

The recent militia order relating to the Yukon field force reads: "It has been decided to withdraw half the force now on duty in the Yukon, namely, three officers and men. The following officers have been selected to return to their respective units: Major Young, Royal Regiment of Infantry: Lieut. H. E. Burstall and Lieut. J. G. C. Oglivie, Royal Canadian Artillery; Lieut. L. Leduc, Royal Canadian Infantry. The selection of the non-commissioned officers and men to remain in the Yukon will be made by the officer commanding the troops at the station, excepting that the whole of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the field division of the Royal Canadian Artillery should be detailed to return to their respective commands. The detachment of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the field division of the Royal Canadian Artillery should be detailed to return to their respective commands. The detachment of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the field division of the Royal Canadian Artillery should be detailed to return to their respective commands. The detachment of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the field division of the Royal Canadian Artillery should be possible for a grown man to get through with during the day. If the boy has not got it all done when he comes home at night he strips him to the waist and thrash from pain and exhaustion. He has a little girl that he treats scarcely less cruelly. There is an Italian family in this city from which three children are sent out daily to peddle. If they have not disposed of the goods entrusted to them they are cruelly beaten when they go home.

It is unnecessary to multiply incidents. Enough has been said to show that it is time for action to be taken and it is to be hoped that those in a position to do so will take the matter up in earnest. Details of the Recent Order For Their A mass of bruises and cuts is the only detailed to return to their respective commands. The detachment of the Royal Canhoped that those in a position to do so will

mands. The detachment of the Royal Canadian Dragoons will report for duty at Toronto, and that of the Field Artillety at
Kingston. The route selected for the return journey is by the White Pass to Skagway, thence by steamer to Vancouver, and
thence by rail to destination."

MR. MACPHERSON'S INTERVIEW.

From the Rossland Miner.

The detachment of the Royal Cantake the matter up in earnest.

A man's wife should always be the
same, especially to her husband, but if
she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they
make her "feel like a different person,"
so they all say and 'heir husbands say From the Rossland Miner.

It seems that Mr. Robert Macpherson, so, too.

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Appeal for Cana giving-Paris

From Our Own Corresp Ottawa, Sept. 12.-Th talion, Fifth regiment, in the comparative effici garrison artillery. Out 228 marks No. 1 Comp No. 2, 213: No. 3, 214. talion scored as follow pany, 1671/2: No. 2, 16 Each of these compan owing to the absence of cond battalion Lieut. is appointed adjutant, captain; and Lieut. J. promoted to a captain ardiner Johnson, who

Preserve for Coll The establishment of ment of Canadian Infan creased by four captains. Graduates of the Roya permanent artillery, cavalry and infantry wi

Canada at The statement publishe tion commissioner orrow to consider wha regarding the exhibition Drevfus verdict is absu missioners have to do on ing for the proper displa

Notes. The government will e fix the date of Thanksgi is strong agitation again celebration than during years, the innovation of ernment in adopting t United States thanksgiv acceptable in any part of ast Thursday in the moor the holiday.

Ned Hanlan, who has the past two months, con tawa Rowing Club crews Toronto. He has aban of a regatta in Ottawa The Brotherhood of men are holding their an in Ottawa. Sir Henri Joly, minis revenue, leaves to-morr

CENTRE STAR O Capitalized at Three and

For Offer to the Toronto, Sept. 12 .understood that the Cen will be put on the mark next few days. It will b \$3.500.000.000. double War Eagle, and one-ha will be offered to present igle at \$1.50 per sh Eagle holder being entit as many shares of Centrifigure as he holds of War Eagle sold yesterday at sevenths of the War Eagl by the Gooderham-Blacks

CHAMPION IN ONE "Pedlar" Palmer Quickly ble by the Little Hurricane.

New York, Sept. 12 .- Te of Brooklyn defeated " of London in the arena chester Club, near Tucks day, and earned the titl champion of the world, contestants were actually weight class.
The Englishmen, althou pace at the outset, was it. McGovern batted his partial insensibility. The arms worked like piston punishment which he metner was swift and terrib The battle did not la und, the actual time o minutes and 32 second

which time Palmer was and half conscious on the Through an unlooked of the timers' part, the lads to by the gong when they hing but one minute. Each corner, but the error less than 12 seconds, a sumed hostilities in the ring at the command of From the outset McGo-have his man well in han sanguine admirers never Terry would win in such a case of a hurricane against a clever boxer, a won. McGovern went at with bulldog determination rapidity. His arms were for a second with the second mer's guard with his blows. The victory was decisive. By mutual agreemet at catch weights.

RULE FOR PORT Washington, Sept. 12-meeting to-day was pract to a form of local governn kico. A general plan has out, which was gone over no final action taken.