We shall merely ask the merchants of Victoria to read carefully the news which is being printed in the papers of form their own opinion as to whether or ney-General to ignore any longer. Mr. not it will be worth while taking some definite steps to ensure Victoria getting istracy was little short of a public scanwhat belongs to her, namely, the cream dal, and the prompt manner in which of the trade to be done in that district. Hon. Mr. Martin took action after the The Times has been careful to make thorough inquiry from all miners and traders coming from Atlin as to the prospects, and finds a remarkable unanimity of opinion among them as to the "first-classness" of the new diggings. It is important that Victoria should be Macrae has been treated with perfect represented at those diggings by a man justice, indeed with marked leniency, or men who would exercise due diligence and the least said about his case by in keeping the claims of the capital city well before the miners, and see that the interests of the city were properly ing to whitewash him are persuaded guarded in the matter of transportation and delivery of goods, and that our sharp neighbors at the south did not have it all their own way, as was the case at Dawson for a while. So far as we are able to discern the advantages are all on Victoria's side, and these, handled as they ought to be, should enable us to exclude the foreign element pretty effectually. It might not be a bad idea for the merchants of the city to hold a meeting at an early date, to which could be invited some of the gentlemen who have recently returned from Atlin, who could tell them far better than we can the prospects of the country, and there and then formulate some plan of action, or at least take such steps as will lead to definite action. It will be found better, we believe, for the merchants to "pool" on this matter after the pattern of the Seattle traders, than for each to battle single-handed for his rights. A strong body of merchants can secure concessions, from governments and shipping companies, for instance, where individual firms might appeal in vain. At any rate we offer the suggestion for what it is worth, and hope something in the line of decided action will be taken, and as early as possible.

THE ISLAND'S FUTURE.

Of late we have noticed in several British newspapers interesting articles upon the climate, minerals and agricultural possibilities of Vancouver Island; all the writers taking the view that the island is destined to become a highly-important portion of the Canadian Dominion. One writer calls it "imperium in imperio"-an empire within an empire, in the best sense of the term, and descants upon its many natural advantages.. Those gentlemen are doing good service to the public in thus drawing attention through those influential newspapers to the Eden of the West. The interest of the British reading public in the island is very strong. The name alone to an intelligent Englishman, Scotsman or Irishman, is full of romance, while viewed from the practical side it will soon be a name to conjure with; for the development of the island on the proper scale cannot be far-distant. British capital has already become interested in Vancouver Island; the "eports which have been made from time to time have been of a favorable kind, both as to minerals and agriculture. The mines now being worked for the precious metals give promise of great things, and with the aid of capital they will doubtless fulfil the expectations of their fortunate possessors.

A singular thing about Vancouver like that of any other part of Canada. The southern portion of the island enjoys an evenness of temperature the year round that is, according to scientific observers, most favorable to the production of certain varieties of fruit and plants of high commercial value, as the prune, the hop and others. This equable climate is also well adapted for the purposes of the dairy-farmer, and the best authorities in Canada have declared emphatically that Vancouver Island is an ideal dairying country. For raising farm-stock, also, better conditions do not exist anywhere. These are probably to be among the chief internal sources of Vancouver Island's wealth - mining, agricultural, fruit-growing, stock-raising and dairying. But the timber of the island is also destined to play an important part in the process of expansion; it is a very large item in the assets of the

island. Then, again, the favorable situation of the island for shipping, the numerous deep and well-sheltered harbors of the west coast and the broad straits giving an easy avenue to the docks of Victoria, open up to the view of the prognosticator of the island's coming greatness an illimitable prospect. It is the natural landing place for the all-British cable, the spot where all the commerce afloat under the British flag in the North Pacific will centre and make headquarters; it cannot fail to be the scene of immense activity in the development of the Pacific trade, for it is the gateway of the British empire in the west, and all the vast traffic to and from the centre of the empire will one day soon pour through that gateway. Truly, we live on the threshold of great things, in ties, and whose urgent enterprise and commercial interest will make this cor-ner of the world ere long one of the

busiest spots on the globe. EX-MAGISTRATE MACRAE.

Official notice has been given to Mr. Farquhar Macrae, late police magistrute of Victoria, that the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council has been pleased to rescind his appointment to that office. An attempt is being made to show that Mr. Macrae has not been justly treated, but the public need give themselves no concern whatever on that score. Mr. Macrae ought to have been removed from the office of police magistrate long before Attorney-General Martin rendered the public that service as soon as the opportunity occurred. Mr. Macrae was singularly fortunate in escaping so long the act of expulsion which has rid the public service of a man who gave frequent and gross exhibitions of the fact that he was not the right man in the right place, It is puerile of the opposition papers to attempt to base Mr. Macrae's dismissal

upon the solitary Liddy case. That was only one instance of the frequent misuse of power of which the ex-police magistrate was guilty, and it was the climax of a course of misbehavior that it would Macrae's incumbency of the police magapproval of the citizens; it was an abuse that could no longer be borne, and those who undertake to challenge the act of the attorney-general lay themselves under a very grave responsibility. Mr. opposition press the better. It will be a friendly and merciful act to Mr. Macrae if the clumsy advocates who are attempt

RICH ATLIN.

An Australian Miner Brings Out \$3,000 in Dust From the New Goldfields.

M. D. Kirwan, an Australian miner, has, with his partner, W. Hayes, just returned from the Atlin diggings. Mr. Kirwan says Pine creek is not now and never will prove rich, like Dawson. Kirwan located claims on Pine, Wright, Spruce and Eagle creeks, and worked a claim on Pine. He brought out considerable dust.

"There is a big area of country that is to work," he says. "It is a poor man's field. I took out \$3,000 in dust, forwarding most of it to San Francisco. We were the last party to come out from Affin and had to break the ice for a mile at Cariboo Crossing. We just missed at Cariboo Crossing. We just missed the last up steamer, the Olive May, by

an hour and a half,
"On the beach claim we worked bed rock was reached at six inches. Yet it carried gold throughout, and it was only a matter of working or panning out all the soil from the surface down. We worked three and four men. The bench claims usually will be found to be very rich, though there will be little work done before next June. There will unloubtedly be a great rush in there in the though the late comers will not | \$5 There are, ind it so easy to locate. nowever, any number of streams and gulches in that section of country and oubtless all will prove profitable.

the moose meat. when I 'eft and the snow had fallen to Australian gold territories. He was one of the thirty men who were the first to the command of Inspector McLaughlin reach Kanona, the rich diggings from which the second largest nugget in the

world was lately discovered, worth \$35,-

OLD-TIME PLACERS.

Loggers Find Old Prospect Holes and Miners' Tools on Wakeman Sound.

In the misty past of Wakeman Sound. 200 miles up the coast, now the stumping ground of loggers chiefly, men toiled and sweated in their efforts to make the earth yield up its hidden riches. Very few people in British Columbia imagined that this particular part of the coast was rich in minerals Very few n fact ever knew that it had at one time prospected.

On the steamer Comox, which arrived port to-day, says the Vancouver Province, were eight hardy loggers who have been in the woods near Wakeman Sound several months, working for E. ns. They were so isolated that it Burns. was only recently they heard of the New Westminster fire.

Alex. McCauley, the foreman of the came down with the mer told a Province reporter a queer yarn at the Granville hotel this morning. He said that while working in Island is that it possesses a climate un- | woods several miles from the tide water he almost stumbled into several large holes, one of which was thirty feet deep. These holes were almost circular and the sides were perfectly smooth. A couple of gold pans, made of beaten copper, lay beside the holes, and told the story of their origin.

Cariboo Jack, an Indian who has taken up his abode in that locality, says that many years ago he remembers when a number of Indians and whites worked mines and took out thousands of dollars in coarse gold.

The mines, however, soon played out nd were abandoned. Mr. McCauley says that there good quartz prospects in the vicinity of the sound. He never heard of any placer gold being found until he discovered abandoned shafts and got Cariboo Jack's story.

Once in a while we hear of a man walk right up to the trouble voluntarily.



ease. Their bodies cry out but in a language that only the sufferers themselves can hear. When a man is suffering in this way his body cries out with an aching head, a sluggish body, muscles that are lax and lazy, a brain that is dull, a stomach that disdains food and nerves that will not rest.

A wise man will beed these warnings and will resort to the right remedy before it is too late. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis covery makes the appetite keen and hearty. It invigorates the liver. It promotes the natural processes of secretion and excretion. It makes the digestion and assimila tion perfect. It purifies the blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food. It tears down old and worm-out tissues and replaces them with the firm, muscular tis-sues of health. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It is the best nerve tonic. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, weak lungs, bronchitis, lingering coughs and kindred ailments. Found at all medicine stores. Accept no substitute The "just as good" kind doesn't effect cures like the following:

"Twenty-five years ago eight different doctors told me that I would live but a short time, that I had consumption and must die," writes Geo. R. Coope, Esq., of Myers Valley, Pottawatomie Co., Kans. "I finally commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and am still in the land and among the living."

Don't suffer from constipation. Keep the body clean inside as well as outside. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-Dr. They never gripe. All good dealers have them.

the city touching the Atlin goldfields and have been positively wrong of the Atlor- The Sailor Puglist Easily Vanquishes Pompadour Jim in the Fistic Encounter at New York Last Evening.

> Liddy outrage met with the universal Corbett's Second Enters the Ring in the Ninth Round to Prevent Sharkey Putting His Man to Sleep.

> > New York, Nov. 22 .- The twentyround glove fight between James J. Corbett, of California, and the ex-champion heavy-weight boxer of the world, and Tom Sharkey, of Dundalk, Ireland, who first showed his prowess as a fighter while serving in the United States as a bluejacket in the navy, drew an enorbett's case. It was Sharkey's fight so mous crowd of sporting men to the Lennox Athletic club house to-night. In fact, such a representative gathering of the sporting element from all over the country was never within the city sim-

its at one time before. The fact that

the contest would certainly take place

without any legal interference induced many hundreds of followers and admirers of the art of self-defence to make long journeys in order to be at the ringside when the fight took place. Nearly every city of any importance in the United States and Canada was represented. A week ago when the tickets for seats were put on sale people who A week ago when the tickets lived quite a long distance from the city either wrote or wired for seats to be reserved, and by doing so they saved them-selves a lot of trouble on their arrival ere, as for the past few days there has been a lively scramble to secure good seats. To-day not a seat was to be had after one o'clock except for exorbitant prices paid to wideawake speculators. Tickets for seats in the immediate vicinity of the ring brought fabulous prices to night. The original cost of these was \$20 each, but to-night twice that sum could not purchase one of them, and in two instances they brought \$100 apiece. Other tickets costing from to \$15 brought prices increased two and threefold, and the club management did not put any of the \$3 admission tickets on sale. The anxious sports who "The country abounds in caribou. gladly paid \$5, and in many cases \$10 toose and deer. I thoroughly enjoyed he moose meat. The winter had set in extreme ends of the building. The doors of the big building were thrown open after 5 o'clock. At that early hour hun-

> and Captain Brown. Inside the building all was bustle and excitement.
> The gambling instinct was in evidence as soon as the sports began to gather in the boxes. Corbett's stock was always in preference and odds on the big Calirnian opened at 100 to 80. The betting did not take on as lively a turn as on former occasions when fighters of less note have met. Joe Wedig and Joe Ullman, bookmakers, at 9:50 laid \$2.900 against \$2,400 on Corbett, Dennis Sullivan, of New York, taking the Sharkey end of the bet. Steve L. Hommedien bet \$3,000 to \$2,500 on Corbett, and Joe Ullman took another bet of \$1,000 against \$700 from Hommedien, Ullman taking the Sharkey end this time. Kid McCoy was admitted as a spectator uncier disguise, but being recognized he was immediately ejected by two police detectives. McCoy left quietly, though

> inder protest. Sharkey weighed this afternoon 176, Corbett 183. Sharkey climbed through the ropes at 10:20 o'clock and received an ovation. He looked to be in excel-lent condition, and appeared extremely

> Wild cheers were given at 10:38, when Corbett got to the ring-side. He stood for a moment to shake hands with some riends, and then climbed into the ring. Referee Kelly entered the ring at 10:40 shook hands with both men. At men had donned the gloves, naving picked them from two sets, and at 10:48 p.m. they were introduced by Charley Harvey. At 10:50 they were called to the centre of the ring and instructed as to the rules by Referee Kelly. At 10:58 the men shook hands.

The Fight by Rounds.

First round-The men fiddled for several seconds. Jim made a left for the head. Tom responded with left and head. Tom responded with left and right in the same place. Corbett led again. Tom responding with a left swing for the head, which landed, and was followed by left and right for the body with some effect. He kept forcing Jim into the corners, pushing with right and left on the body, which seemed to be his objective point. Jim feinted and tried to draw his man on. Sharkey was always ready with his left jab and right

left lightly. Then there was an ex-change with lefts and rights on the head saying, and, on the other hand, that Cor-Jim kept trying to push his left mit into Tom's face, and the sailor would come right back with a swing on the body. He was inclined to be a trifle wild, and was frequently cautioned by O'Rounds.

Sharkey is a fighter. was frequently cautioned by O'Rourke, at that, and his work to-night stamps his chief second. Tom put over a him beyond all doubt as being second straight right on Jim's nose, which seemed to bring the blood to that memmeet him in order to decide which is the ber. Sharkey put in a right hand smash on the jaw, which sent Corbett down. He attempted to repeat the dose, but was foiled, as Jim clinched. The round was foiled, as Jim clinched. The round the eighth rounds Sharkey held a decided advantage.

Third round—Corbett led with his right for the body, landing, and Sharkey responding in kind. Jim reached for body several times, but Tom came ight back with lefts for the head. A right on the body staggered Jim; Sharkey whipped over a tremendous right hand smash on the jaw. The sailor's leads were ineffectual, his counter being the blows which cut the figure. Corbett kept jabbing lightly for the head, and

Sharkey came right back at him with right smashes on the wind.

Fourth round—The sailor was right after his man, and essayed lefts and rights for the head, landing each time. Corbett clinched and acted entirely on the defensive. Corbett led his left for the head, landing on the neck, and Sharthe nead, landing on the least, and sharkey sent back a hard right on the body. Corbett began then to do some punching and jabbed his man at will, though at long range, but Tom always had a counter ready. Corbett repeatedly led his left and damaged Sharkey's face considerably. The sailor chased his opponent into the latter's corner and received

series of jabs for his action.
Fifth round—Corbett started right off a left jab on the face, and ap-tly attempting to fool with his Sharkey, however, was not in a parently playful mood, and brought his right hand over with force enough to make Jim wince. Jim hooked his left rather low on Tom's body and lifted Sharkey off his feet with his shoulders. Corbett appeared to be a trifle weary, and his blows lacked steam, whereas there was a world of force behind Sharkey's world of force Sixth round—Corbett led for the head

with his left, landing, but Sharkey was right after him; like a whirlwind Tom started to mix it up and whipped in ful exhibit. me corkers on the body. Corbett retaliated with light jabs on the face and fairly forceful blows on the body, Midway through the round there was a rat-tling mix-up, both exchanging lefts and rights on the head and body, with the sailor having a shade the better of it.

There were cries of "foul," when Corbett hit his man in the break away, which the referee had not called. The

participating in a very fast mix-up. Seventh round—Sharkey ran across the ring and planted left and right on the nead, Corbett clinching. Corbett a straight right hand smash full on Sulated on the defensive, and seemed unally which put him down and able to withstand Sharkey's rushes. The out. latter whipped in a beautiful hook on the wind and followed it up with a right The sailor kept doing all the work, and was always ready to mix up on the slightest provocation. He at-ternately threw over left and right on head and body, occasionally changing whiskers and moustache. Some days to left hooks on the wind, which were ago Tom O'Rourke, the manager of the slowly but surely attending to

Eighth round-Sharkey was the first to lead, landing a left chop on the neck. They clinched frequently, and the refreee vas kept busy separating them.
Tom tried a left chop below, which fell short, and Jim jabbed his left hard on the nose. Sharkey sent a right straight to the face, and Jim was ready with a left hook, which grazed Sharkey's ear. Both men fought fast, clinching repeatedly. Jim hooked his right hand on Tom's jaw, half dazing him. He quick-ly recuperated and went back at his

an hammer and tongs. Ninth round—Corbett landed with his walked out on Lexington avenue. left, Tom going right back at the same moment. Clinches were frequent, and the men refused to break together. Corthe men refused to break together. Cor-bett struck Tom on the body, and the bett struck Tom on the seas, Corbett sailor appealed to the referee. Corbett away." The men were in the centre of the ring, mixing it up in the liveliest manner, O'Rourke calling to Tom not to mind Corbett's low hitting. Just at this moment, for some unaccountable reason, McVey, one of Corbett's seconds, jumped through the ropes protesting that Sharkey had done ropes protesting that Sharkey had done something wrong to Corbett. The moment McVey climbed through the ropes, Police Inspector McLaughlin grabbed hold of him, while the crowd frantically yelled "Foul!" "Corbett loses!" "Look at his second in the ring!" Referee Kelly seemed to pay no attention to the matter, but kept looking at the fighters, who continued their aggressive work. McVey tried to pull away from the in-McVey tried to pull away from the inwhile the spectators kept yellng at the referee, who finally separated fighters and ordered them to their corners. Corbett seemed not to understand why the referee should interfere and protested, but Kelly was obdurate and stopped the bout.

Meanwhile the spectators stood up and yelled that bets should be declared off, as they believed McVey committed the breach of ring rules intentionally. It looked for a while as if riot would ensue, but as soon as the referee declared Sharkey the winner on a technicality, he announced that all bets were off, stating that McVey's action was un-doubtedly pre-arranged. As soon as it was innounced, the spectators resumed their seats and waited the departure of the men from the ring.

Corbett certainly had the worst of the encounter when Connie McVey jumped into the ring, and in the face of this gross violation of the rules, the referee, "Honest" John Kelly, had no alternative but to disqualify Corbett and award the bout to Sharkey. McVey's action the bout to Sharkey. McVey's action was absolutely inexcusable, and the referee, believing that there was a "job" in it, took upon himself to declare all bets off. Before Kelly did so, however, bett-and they were legion-appealed to the eferce to take such action, while the Sharkevites shouted against such interference on Kelly's part, and protested that he had no authority to declare bets However, the referee's word went with the majority of the spectators, and consequently all money paid in wagers will be refunded. It was a most unfortunate and abrupt ending to what promised to be an interesting fight.

Incidents of the Battle. For weeks both Corbett and Sharkey had trained faithfully and carefully for the contest, and when they stripped tonight both of them showed excellent condition. Sharkey was confident of success, and the maner in which he ac quitted himself in the ring while the fight lasted showed very plainly that his confidence was founded on good grounds. Those who believed that Sharkey could not fight fairly changed their opinion after the bout had gone one round. On the other hand, Corbett hit rather low, and Sharkey protested. Sharkey's quick ness and aggressiveness was astonish ing from the very beginning, and from very first it was evident that he held Corbett safely.

In the second round, there were wild yells from the admirers of the Irishman when he floored Corbett with a right swing on the head, which he preceded ways ready with his left jab and right swing, which invariably landed on the body. Corbett failed to show any of the great cleverness with which the has been credited. The round ended with Charkev at his man.

When he noored to be noored which he preceded with a powerful blow on the body. Sharkey's rushes were successful invariably, and Jim's quickness and leg work were tested to their utmost in trying to evade the aggressive sailor. That Sharkey

a him beyond all doubt as being second

In the ninth round, which was so pre ductive of disappointment and unlooked for incidents, Corbett seemed to be stronger than at any time during fight, but it was evident that he lowly but surely failing under Sharkey onslaughts. It was two to one on Shar key after the second round, and had Mc ey not acted as he did, there i little doubt but that Sharkey would have won handily.

Some of the most prominent bankers brokers, lawyers, doctors and business men in this city and other cities were present during the mill, and not one of them could see any reason for interference by McVey. The general belief is that McVey acted from some unexplained motive, and some persons said that he had jumped into the ring to prevent Corbett going under Corbett going under.

When McVey first put his legs through

the ropes, the referee evidently did not or would not look in that direction, but ontinued to pay close attention to th continued to pay close attention to the fighters, who were mixing it up in the centre of the ring. Inspector McLaughlin caught hold of McVey to pull him out again, but the latter was evidently most anxious that Kelly should see him. In this he was successful, but not until after half the people in the house had yelled repeatedly to Kelly to disqualify Corbett.

When the big Californian realized what had occurred he appeared furious with passion, and rushed at McVey. Had he caught McVey there is no telling what Corbett might have done in his frenzy. but the police were on hand and rushed betwen the men, thus avoiding a scene

which would have added to the disgrace-

Just what effect the untimely incident will have on the boxing game in this vicinity in future cannot now be well gauged, but that it will injure pugilists in this city is beyond question. A close estimate places the attendance to-night at 9,000, and it was learn-

were clinched at the bell after and, Charley Schultz, who; were announced to go ten rounds at 135 pounds. The men had hardly shaped themselves

During the progress of this bout there was a commotion in a box at the ring-side, Kid McCoy, the pugilist, who is to meet Peter Mather at Coney Island next month, had gained admission the arena, disguised with false b ago Tom O'Rourke, the manager of club, forbade McGoy the privilege entering the club house. A careful watch was kept by the men on the so that he could not get in, but he cleverly baffled their vigilance with his disguise. As soon as he took his seat at the ringside, McCoy was recognized, as he had removed his beard. Detective Sergeant Armstrong ordered McCoy leave the building, but the "Kid" fused. Then Armstrong and Detective Mulholland urged McCoy to leave, and caught him by the arm, at the same time pushing him through the crowd. McCoy left very reluctantly, protesting as he went. The officers left McCoy at the entrance to the building, and he As he passed the door on his way out, Coy demanded a pass-out check and was accommodated. The incident caused a good deal of excitement, but the spectators soon settled back in their seats and forgot the little episode.

The second preliminary bout brought 'Kid" Harris, of Chicago, and Charley Roden, of Jersey City, together. They boxed at 108 pounds. When Roden boxed at 108 pounds. When, went to his corner in the ninth, found that his jaw was broken, and the referee stopped the bout and awarded the fight to Harris. Roden, when he left the ring, was cheered for his wonderful gameness.

During the interval between the Har-is-Roden bout and the arrival of the ris-Roden bout and the arrival of big fellows, betting of the liveliest kind took place. Many big wagers were made, amounting to thousands of dol-lars. Some of the biggest bookers in the country were among the most interested betters, and they bet both ways whenever an opportunity offered. Some of them were simply gambling on the event and trying to pick a winner, while others could not forego the chance of making a percentage book. Corbett's backers forced the price of the Californian to \$100 to \$70 just as it was learned that the ex-champion had reached the club house and was in his dressing room.

At twenty-three minutes after o'clock a buzz of excitement ran through the building, and Tom Sharkey pushed his way through the betting crowd. He was attired in a light blue dressing gown, underneath which he had an American flag wound round his waist for a belt. He was accompanied by his manager, Tom O'Rourke, John T. Dougherty, Tom O'Rourke, John T. Dougherty, George Dixon, Bob Armstrong and Jack Reid, who acted as his seconds. Pro-fessor Jimmy Deferrest held the watch for the Irishman. Sharkey never looked better in his life, and said he weighed 178 pounds. He was very conident, and exhibited no signs of ner-

ousness. Announcer Charlie Harvey called the attention of the onlookers to the fact that the principals wished them to re-frain from smoking, and immediately all the cigars which were being industriouspuffed were trodden under foot most be uneasy at Corbett's delay in making his appearance when shouted, "Three cheers for Shar

ey." These were given with a will. Corbett did not reach the ring-side un til 10.38 o'elock-just 15 minutes later than Sharkey. There was a wild cheer as he was seen making his way in. When he reached the steps leading up to the ring, Corbett stopped for a moment to shake hands with some friends; then he climbed nimbly through the ropes. He was enveloped in a dark olive green dressing gown. His hair olive green dressing gown. was parted in the middle and carefully combed and brushed. Corbett's seconds were Charley White, George Considine and John McVey. John Considine, of Detroit, acted as his time-keeper.

Both men had their choice of two sets of gloves. Corbett selected his pair, which were made for him in California. They were a pair of typical fighting gloves, being just shaped to the clinched fist; whereas Sharkey's were long, tapering gloves, usually donned by boxers. They were nearly an inch and a half longer than his opponent's, which would give him an opportunity of force ing the hair in the gloves away from the knuckles. The gloves were of the regu-lation weight of five ounces, as provided the Horton law.

Corbett wore white trunks and a red. white and green sash, which his seconds took off as soon as he stood erect. Sharkey were green splits, held by helted American flag. There was held by a belted American flag. There was a long confab between the principals, their seconds and the referee, after which the men retired to their corners, after having agreed not to hit in clinches or in break-aways, and that they would step back when ordered to. Everything was then in order for the opening of the bout, the discreditable ending of which has already been told.

Some people are in trouble on account of their debts, and some others are in debt on account of their troubles.

WELL KNOWN VIOLINIST

Traveled Extensively Throughout the Provinces - Interesting Statements Concerning His Experience.

STELLARTON, N.S.—James R. Murray, a well known violinist, of this place, who has traveled extensively throughout the Provinces, makes this statement:

"I was running down in health and my thing the region of this property are referred to the motion of the second of the property are referred to the motion of the second of the s

weight fell off from 175 to 150 pounds. Prescriptions did me but little good. My trouble was called nervous dyspepsia. I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking five bottles I was greatly benefited. I feel as well now as ever in my life, and have increased in flesh so that I now weigh 177 pounds. I am well known in this part of the country, having followed my profession, that of a violin musician for the last 26 years. I gladly tell my friends what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. Before I began taking the medicine I did not have any ambition, but now all is changed and my dyspeptic trouble perfectly cured." JAMES R. MURRAY. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sar-

saparilla, do not be induced to buy any substitute. Be sure to get Hood's. Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Constable Carter, Who Has Been Stationed at the Government Post at the Stewart River, Talks of the Find.

He Tells of the Stampede Which Occurred Early in October-The Creek Staked From Source to Mouth.

The news of the finds creek, which flows into the

miles above the Stewart,

fully confirmed.

Sun of October 15th has u reference to this district Constable Carter, stationed river, lately came down and returned on the Flora. He had \$9.25 in taken from the late disco creek, which empties into on the right bank The This Yukon on the same Stewart. The gold is dark very coarse, three of the ing three dollars. and jagged, while many are smooth from water ble Carter is stationed Green at the mouth of Ste The corporal is the mining rewhom the whole mining subject, as all filing must be post. Constable Carter stated the Scotchmen have been prospecting Thistle creek since last July. sank holes to bedrock near of the stream and found e prospects. They ascended until they reached a point ab miles above the mouth, where found the rim outcropping. was sunk thirty feet befor rock was struck. They got as cents to the pan. farther down the creek and a rim they sank a hole twelve feel and secured as high as 50 cents pan off the bedrock. them Going nearer Going nearer the rim third hole found bedrock at eigh It is claimed by Carter that gravel taken off the bedrock high as \$1.20. They because and started for the recorder's o the mouth of the Stewart. were allowed a 500-foot claim remaining six filed on above. As soon as they laims the news leaked Stewart river settlement, demonium broke loose. Everybody off for the stampede. It was a race up the swift Yukon, as were the funny incidents that The experienced polers made time and reached the mouth creek first. In a few days the was located ten miles above disand five miles below. The has portioned off every ten The creek is fully claims. long, looking very much like Bonan creek. It is 1,500 feet wide from ba to bank at discovery claim. the creek it narrows into a canyo

then opens out again into a level open basin. Many branches con determine

with the creek at points about miles apart. It is stated by oth ties, writing down to friends, that indications for benches are very remains for further prospect be numbered in future records The mining pul ing stream. The mining Dawson will await develop idle and hungry men unable employment and unfortunate so late, after almost all available gro

had been staked and recorded. NEWS FROM DAWSON

Victorians Leach the Capital on a Sco After a Rough Trip—The Dawsen Waterfront. A budget of late Dawson news ceived last evening in letters fr Klondike capital. A late issue of kon Midnight Sun says: The Brit erica Corporation, Ltd., has store erica Corporation, Ltd., h store at Fort Selkirk with merchandise, with a view of merchandise, with a view of the travelling public with all lons needed for the trip fro Dyea. The Sun also mentions of A. Van Volkenberg, and ras a badly scared man. "Wat the mercy of the floating of it says, "the crew huddled cand drifted from har to bar at the mercy of the floating cases it says, "the crew huddled on the and drifted from bar to bar on kon. Late Saturday morning it on the bar about two miles about dike City. It was loaded with and merchandise for the British Corporation. Among the passenge Mrs. Harper, Mr. Bowker, Jr., an Jackson, of Victoria. On a seconthere were about 420 sheep. The were driven to Selkirk by the Teroute, leaving Glenora on June took them 34 days to cross the from the Stikine to the lake."

One bundred lots are reported been sold at Selkirk at prices from \$25 to \$100 each.

The status of the water-front on has again been discussed in Daws has again been discussed in the big fire destroyed a town. Commissioner Ogilvi town. Commissioner Ogilvie has out repeatedly, says the Sull, government intended to resume the of the water-front at the expiration of the water-front at the expiration of the word of the water-front at the expiration of the water-front at the expiration of the word of the word of the water from the wate

given to understand that to tear them or remove next spring. The danger sweeping them from the b new arrivals. town, the water rise ice against the bank. water-front possession water-front possession commi-vie's ordinance is as follows:
"To all whom it may concern:
"This authorizes all those of front on the westerly side of who were burnt out and had ings torn down by reason of Friday, October 14, to rel

ground previously occupied is purely for their acconfor the fact that it is diffthem elsewhere particulars.

"WILLIAM OGILVIE.

CZAR'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Berlin, Nov. 23.-A de Elbing, the seaport of West I's says an attempt was made upon t of the Czar while his majesty turning from Copenhagen. Just before the Czar's spe crossed the bridge between Bo hoefen and Lagern a switchn ered that the bridge had been ed. By almost superhuman a result of which he is now it pital, the switchman, it app ceeded in removing the obstacles ently to permit of the passage

perial train. An investigation is being conducted in secret, is ceeding. Train up your child in the way should go and keep in the middle

the same road yourself.

Complete Destruction by Fire E ing of San Franciso's Famo and Theatre Build

A Number of Lives Lost, Incluand Louis Meyers, Cigar of Skagway.

San Francisco, Nov. 23 .theatre caught fire about ter the conclusion of the Service." 'The fire sprea the Baldwin hotel, the the being part of the same hotel, which is second or ace, was crowded with alarm was sent all throu but the fire burned so rap A Mr. Morris, recently the Klondike, was hurt

died in the hospital. N. D. Noon, of St. Lor to the hospital with a and numerous bruises. While the roof was in fl a night shirt clambered per window. To those be as though he had fallen flames. Eight servant on the top floor may have to death. They and seve ployed have not been acco The interior of the b

burning like a furnace. Shortly after the flames women were seen at a cupola on the northwest building. Several gentle street volunteered to go but were prevented by doing so.

Soon after two other seen in one of the upper and they have not been The members of the company are all account It does not appear that is as great as was at firs to the warning given the this hour it is impossi

finitely either the number their names. The hotel and theatre owned by F. J. Baldwin furn'shings were estimat \$1.000.000. The building with a high mansard ro tower on one corner, tha great torch, it illuminate could be seen far out at The firemen had a d reeping the fire from

jacent buildings.
10 a.m.—The Baldwin burning, but the fire is The number of lives known. Only two are known. Only two are d.—A. J. White and L. Me ers, of Skagway. Meyer from heart disease caused The hotel is a complete San Francisco, Nov. which destroyed the Bale have started in the kite the basement on the El The flames worked their the flue up to the sixth fi the alarm was sent the the alarm great headway. I The f until five calls had be command of the departe of people were attracted sion of alarms and the g ing building, and

stretched ropes they almo ket, Eddy, Powell and E For years the Baldwin garded by the fire dependent dangerous fire-trapcisce. Built of wood, s with a narrow and t it is a wonder that hal the hotel this morning were slow to awaken lazed and stupeded by the police, the firemen ployees, hurrying throug kicked open doors and no of their great danger. V aged to reach the wind capes there were no lad tempted to jump from the streets, but were w so by the crowds below en got up their ladders taking people to the g many in this manner. In the interior of the sion in the theatre cau of the building to cave sion also extinguished throughout the buildi many people in the upr ridors at the time, and colicemen were trying the Market and Powel The entire top of the ing mass. Those on could see through the attic cornices forms of crouching and clinging work, which was alre

Streams from 30 en coured upon the blazing cvery point of vantage, apparent effect. Expl plosion. The roof of lapsed, taking with building a number of been clinging for life to The death of White tic. Three women app nice of the fifth floor street side of the hot they stood helpless, terror. Suddenly Whit window, carrying a sn this he lowered the w arms of the firemen at the windows of the he started down the hand. Half way down and the man who had was dashed to the particular the started to the particular the started to the started to the particular the started to the sta

dred feet below.
"Lucky" Baldwin had from perishing in his all the din he slept pe room was broken into vell known attorney, conscious from his One of the most thri the fire was the rescue by Fireman Keogh. I

of the fifth floor, see some way to escape proaching flames. Fire many efforts managed and bring him down in The building of the 1873, and was finished cost, including ground ing \$3,000,000. The bu rench renaissance st lan columns and mans