## THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1898.



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CANADA.

city and White Horse rapids, and some of the Copeka's passengers, among them Mr. J. Macaulay, were on board of her an her rial trip. The big steamer was grounded on several occasions owing to a want of knowledge on the part of her naviga-Five days were spent on sand bars, sixe days' actual travelling time taking the boat from Dawson to White Horse. the The other steamer belonging to an unfortunate experience, having three oles knocked into her hull when about fifteen miles from the mouth of the Hoot-

troops. The British commander will send a flotilla of gunboats up the White Nile The river steamer Columbian, built by the Canadian Development Company and as soon as possible to investigate the sit-taken into Dawson via St. Michaels, is uation of affairs at Fashoda. The Ancipal wife of the Khalifa, the mother of differ with some on the floor. We should Osman Digma and Sheik Eddin. They pay our honest debts. The church canwere found in a state of extreme destitution on the left bank of the Nile London: Sept 11.-The dramatic news received from Omdurman to-day showing appearently that Fashoda on the White Nile, about 400 miles out of Khartoum, has been occupied by a white force, causes the greatest sensation here. If; as there seems little room to doubt, the Canadian Development Company has had troops occupying that place are French, this will prove a disastrous setback to the British victors on the Nile, and at and once dispose of the question of a British alinqua. She was abandoned at that waterway to the Upper Nile. Additional evidence of the fact that ment. point. Sir Herbert Kitchener expects serious and important events to grow out of this Burnett Was Known Here. T. C. Burnett, formerly steward of the new feature in the African situation Nora, who killed James Cowie near Tagish a few weeks ago, was formerly comes this afternoon with the news that the newspaper correspondents with the proprietor of the Bee Hive saloon here and spent a few days in the city a little expedition are not allowed to proceed to Fashoda, but have been ordered to re-Cowie died and was buried while ago. turn immediately to Cairo. If the French should claim to exercise sovereighty over Fashoda either Great at the White Horse ranids That Shortage. Britain or France must back down The passengers on the Topeka laughed order to avoid war. Successive British at the suggestion of a possible shortage in Dawson this winter and say that the cabinets under Lord Beaconsfield, the late Wm. E. Gladstone, Lord Rosebery and the Marquis of Salisbury, have quantity taken in up and down the river will more than suffice for all the needs. warned France that Great Britain will Two Deaths, consider interference in the Nile valley as a cause for war. Great Britain took General Sir Her There were two sad occurrences to mar the Topeka's trip, a Mrs. Clancy, who was returning from Skagway with her bert Kitchener's victory calmly. Gen. Kitchener will probably be given a grant husband and child, dying while the vessel of \$125,000 and will be made a viscount was lying at Sitka. The deceased lady as a preliminary to elevating him to the was ill about twelve hours. She was 27 when he is expected to take the erage years of age. The second death was that title of Lord Kitchener of Khartoum. of an employee on the boat, a pantryman

der the work would be done. Mr. Edward Gurney said: "I am satis-fied that sooner or later the Methodist Robert Mo

Robert Moore, an experienced miner of Juneau, also says: "I do not think the ground, as a rule, is rich enough to work church should have a million dollar scheme. But as to the disposal of it, I under the British Columbia laws. Of course there are now some claims that are paying considerably more than wages. The day I left Miller and Mc-Kinnon took out a nugget which weighed \$15.60, which is the largest yet found. They employ the men and clean up from 26 fd 30 ounces every three days, which, you see, is pretty good for a starter. This is one of the first claims staked. I looked over two of the best creeks. The action of the railroad hands who stampeded in from Skagway was outrageous. Then overran the country like a wild mob, knocking down stakes that had al-ready been located by those who had preceded them, and putting up stakes of their own. They were on top for a while, but were pretty soon called down for this, in some instances very forcibly. When we came out we met a good many men still going in, but the starch is pretty well knocked out of the general outlook by the mining laws and a disappointment over the surface prospects. About 1,000 men are in there now. There will be a winter camp all right, but I do not think it will compare with Dawson. At the mouth of Pine Creek the largest camp is located. A few stores are sell-General Kitchener's Singular Experience in the Campaign of 1888. ing provisions, and there are some tents where liquor is sold. The Juneau expedition under the leadership of Surveyor A. E. Johnson, sent cut by the Chamber of Commerce on August 18th, to discover a short route to Lake Atlin, has returned and reports success. The object of the chamber is to run small steamers to the head of navigation on the Taku inlet and river, twelve miles, away, and then put on a pack train over a portage of about forty miles to the lake. Others who composed the expedition were Messes. Pond and Hill and several Indian packers. The distance up the inlet to the month of the Taku river is 17 miles; then there is 42 miles of summer navigation for small steamers to the Inklin river or South Forks, thence 10 to 13 miles of trail or cance, to the Silver Salmon river, thence forty miles of dry, level, gravel portage to Lake Atlin, which the expedition travensed by a well defined trail in 18 hours. There are three small lakes and lots of game on the trail. Mr. Johnson says: "From the Silver Salmon it is a low, open country, with no noticeable divide. We got fresh moose meat from the Indians and also had plenty of ber-

descends through a narrow, rugged canyon and would require a large outlay fur censtruction.

Starting egain from the Nakana vilourse to the Ailin lage octed our up the Nakana and the Silver Salmon to the small lakes on the summit and down the Fike river to our destination on the border of the lake, following the old Indian trail. The altitude at the Nakan: vil'age is 600 feet, and at the bottom of the Silver Salmon it reaches i welve hundred, the distance being about 18 miles. The grade from this point ap the Silver Salmon to the summit will 10 exceed 3 per cent., as we estimate the pass at an altitude of less than 3,000 feet. Descending the Pike river we chserved the grade to be much less than the ascent from the Nakana river. Ne also took many observations with a magnetic compass, and protracting the courses on the plan furnished by the l.cr. chamber we determined the courses of the river mentioned and the trul as shown on the plat to be practically the The nature of the ground over which the trail can be laid out is mostly dry and gravelly, insuring good footing for the animals. The trend of the trail is parallel and bordering the several streams to within two niles of Atlin lake, where it diverts from the course of Bike river more to the north and terminates at the lake on a low gravelly slope about 1¼ miles wide. At his point grass grows in abundance, with scattered timber, and with the lake in full view it presents a most picturesque view of Alaskan scenery. Stand-ing on Atlin'e shores before you is pre-sented a beautiful body of water from six to seven miles in width, stretching far to the northward and is lost to view in the slope of the horizon; to the west

October to the December, both days inclusive.

estimony Whereof We have caused Lestimony Whereof We have caused hese Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of the said Prov-nce to be hereunto affixed: Witness, he Honorable Thomas Robert Mc-nnes, Lieutenant-Governor of Our aid Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 1st day of September, n the year of Our Lord one thousand light hundred and injety-eight. and in ght hundred and ninefy-eight, and in e sixty-second year of Our reign. By Command

J. FRED HUME, Provincial Secretary.





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named Edward Sullivan, of San Fran-cisco. Sullivan was taken ill on the northward run and died in spite of every- The Prosecuting Attorney of Dawson in thing possible being done for him.

Gold Shipments Over. The passengers on the Columbian, most Dawson City, who is now in the city f whom waited for the Rosalie, prometic who seen this morning by a Times reof whom waited for the Rosalie, brought out what will probably be the last shipnent of gold this season, and it will total in the neighborhood of \$200,000. ministration of the Yukon district. Al

William Stanley was one of the pass-

Klondike royalty upon his wash-up.

A Dawson Robbery. On August 25th a robbery occurred in Dawson, something from which the ndike capital has been remarkably

glass front and helped himself. The loss was about \$800. .....

the theft of an oilskin coat from Lindsay's, on Yates street, on Saturday. He Vas sentenced to three months imprison-nent with hard labor. The bail (\$10) of one drunk was estreated, he failing to ap-

ATTORNEY WADE. the City on His Way East.

F. C. Wade, prosecuting attorney at porter in reference to the charges which have been made against himself and other officials in connection with the ad-

A Lucky Seattleite,

engers on the Topeka, and he is prob-ably one of the most fortunate of the to be published, reserving the statement he intends to make for the ears of the who have left that city for the ave cleaned up about \$300,000, and has tharges will occasion no surprise when the character of many of those who have paid the Canadian officials \$20,000 of

> enforced is taken into account. promises that all the matters complained of will be explained at the proper time and place.

"The one feature of the Klondike," he said, "which is more remarkable than overything else, excepting its wealth, is Some nuggets displayed in the Monte Carlo saloon proved too great an attraction for the cupidity of some un-known thief and he broke through the the rapidity with which the transporta tion problem has been solved. Two years

ago only five vessels came up the river; and last year only 13. But before I left Dawson there were 30 unloading cargoes -Jas. Murphy, an old offender, came and we met over 70 steamers on the road up this morning at the police court for

"Ine administration of justice is not only effective but speedy. "You may understand that this is the case." he said. "when I tell you that we disposed of five nurder cases in a week." Those were the four Nantuk brothers and Honder-

not be the power it should be until it gets out of debt."

After a few more words from various, speakers, the vote was taken and was almost unanimously in favor of the scheme. The resolution presented by Dr. Potts, and ratified by the conference, reads "That this conference recognizes with profound gratitude to Almighty God the great and manifold blessings, temporal spiritual, national and social, in which we, as a church, have so abund-antly shared, blessings which called for thanksgiving and practical acknowle ment. Wherefor, we hall with satisfac-tion to signalize the close of the century by raising within the Methodist church a special fund of one million dol-

lars as a thanksgiving to the God of all our mercies, said fund to be applied to such connexional objects as the conference may hereafter determine, and we promise to aid to the utmost of our power in carrying forward the undertaking to a triumnhant issue." THE SIRDAR'S BULLET.

The Campaign of 1888. The Sirdar of the army in Egypt, on whom the eyes of Englishmen are now turned from every quarter of the empire, has had a very extraordinary experience, having swallowed a bullet with which he had been wounded, and which he now pre-serves as a memento. During the campaign of '88 Major Kitchener was hit in the side of the face by a bullet, during a skirnish near Suakim, and was taken down the Nile and thence to the Citadel Hospital at Cairo. where, despite all the efforts of the sur-geons, the bullet could not be located, the X-rays being then unknown. On the au-thority of Sergeant Bilton, late of the medi-cal staff corps, who is now in London, and who was then specially detailed to look after the injured officer, the wound was a healthy one, and very soon healed, and the medical officers came to the conclusion that the bullet had worked its way out without being noticed on the passage down the Nile Bilton one day tempired his nathat the bullet had worked its way out without being noticed on the passage down the Nile. Bilton one day tempted his pa-t'ent's appetite with a tasty beef steak, which the major had no sooner attacked than he put his hand to his throat, exclaim-ing: "Bilton, if there's no bone in the steak, I 've swallowed that bullet: I felt it go down." This proved to be the case, the bullet passing through the alimentary canal without injury to the d'stinguished officer. though expressing himself freely in private conversation, he declined to allow any remarks in reference to that matter

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Minister of the Interior. He thinks the

I have been in the drug business for twelve years, and during that time, have sold nearly all the cough medicines manne to the Klondike is considered and gone to the Klondike is considered and their aversion to having the laws strictly ufactured; and from my personal know-ledge of such remedies. I say that Cham-H head perlain's Cough Remedy gives better sat-

agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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professional aeronaut.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little liver Pills re-gulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

There are oceans of fine grass. It is the best trail for cattle I know of in this section. In my judgment it is the easiest and quickest route to Lake Atlin. The total distance from Juneau is 111 miles. A first-class horse frail from the head of navigation could be made for about \$2,000."

isfaction than any other on the market. Last night at a meeting of the Cham--W. M. Terry, Elkton, Ky. Sold by ber of Commerce steps were taken to raise Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale money fort he purpose of improving this trail. A letter was read at the meeting from Portland, Or., projectors, stating The latest fad of the widowed Duch ess of Aosta, sister-in-law and niece of King Humbert, is ballooning. She has have a for six weeks

or more has been making daily ascents long been considered one of the shortest accompanied by a lady-in-waiting and a and most practicable routes to the head waters of the Yukon.

That tired, languid feeling and dull heat sche is very disagreeable. Take two of Cai ter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, an you will and relief. They never fail to d

of the shore line snow capped peaks rear their lofty summits towards the zenith. the grand sentinels of nature. In the construction of the trail the greater part of the work will be necessary on the west side of the Nakana from the Nakana village to the confluence of the Silver Salmon with the latter river. From

this point to the lake you pass over a natural trail the entire distance. On our return we steered our boat as

near as possible in the centre of the channel and took soundings the entire distance, and found the depth of the water where the channel is confined to be ample, and in the shallow places to average fully three feet, but by the rewhich check and divide the stream the shallows could be greatly improved and opened to ravigation at but slight cost. We have also been informed by reliable authority that the volume of water during the summer and spring months is considerably greater than in the fall, the

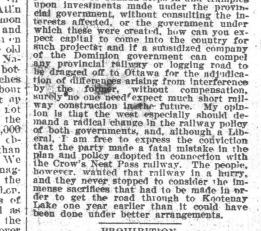
decrease being caused by the approach of weather

In closing this report we make the statement that when steam navigation has been practicaly placed in operation there will be no doubt as to the feasibility of the Taku river route. and it will prove a most accessible and

satisfactory way of entering the interior Very respectfully submitted, I.C. HULS, F.D. BOND A.J. JOHNSON,

Mineau Sont, 6th. 1898.

The very latest drink is the "Torth Sigh 10 made of maraching Dowar's Scotch chiskey and brandy .- The Caterer.



PROHIBITION.

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Ye fathers with an only son, Who is your hope and joy, Will you allow the cursed stuff To get your only boy?

Ye mothers with a daughter sweet, On whom you look with ptide, Can you not see "tis possible She may become "a drunkard's bride?"

Oh, then, why will you hesitate? You must not let this be; Your rolee and vote must demonstrate That "Canada shall be free."

-Frank J. Angel, Victoria, B.C.

FROM ST. MICHAELS.

Steamer Garonne arrived this morning from St. Michaels, bringing upwards of 690 passengers, among them being Judge Maguire and swyeral newspaper correspond-ents, who have spent the past year in Daw-son City

City. amount of gold brought down 38 son City. The amount of gold brought down is small, and the passengers confirm the in-telligence that the shipment of the yel-low metal is over for this season. The news from the interior is also nil, for the arrivals on the Garonne have been antici-pated by these who have not the interior.

arrivals on the Garonne have been antici-pated by those who came up the river from the Klondike capital. Judge Maguire, seen by a Times reporter this morning, has nothing of importance to say-for publication. He is leaving the Yukon in accordance with the understand-ing he had with the Dominion authorities at the time of his appointment, and says that he is glad to get away from the coun-try.

Other passengers on the Garonne were Other passengers on the Garonne were several newspaper correspondents, repre-senting Scattle and San Francisco papers; among them Mr. Livernash, one of the gen-tlemen who went to Ottawa on the deputa-tion appointed by the miners of Dawson. Mr. Louis Coste, engineer of the public works department, and Mr. Wade, registrar of the Yukon district, were also passengers on the Garonne. on the Garonne.

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