LATE NEWS NORTH ERN

The Arduous Journey of I leut. Costner and Companions Alaskan Wilds.

Scheme to Exhibit Moving tures of Klondike Life Paris Exhibition.

Miners Find Gold at the waters of the Skagwa River.

Freight Rate Lowered Railway--Editors Fight-Workman Killed.

A late arrival from Dawson brid of the arrival in that city of Li ner, of the Fourth United States who started almost a year ago southern coast of Alaska to interior and find, if possible American trail to the Yukon.

When Lieut, Castner arriver he had travelled over 2,400 mil through the snow and ice of t region. The lieutenant was on officers assigned to the same trio divided routes and started of the three the last to reac is Castner, but he brings with er results than those of the con forts of his competitors.

When the expedition started expected that Lieuts. Low, Car one other would keep together, party soon reached a point fr was impossible to proceed It was then L'eut. Castner, men, went forward into the mess of the Arctic, seeking ou To follow the windings of the and out of glacier gulches, known rivers and through boun ests would be to write a histor unknown Alaska. To tell how of three pushed on, living first rations, then killing one, after their pack mules, until but one of the five, is merely to indicate ships faced in an endeavor to way for those who might them, and to leave warnings h and everywhere in order that followed might avoid the perils cost suffering and privation, to sa

The story of the search for a Like a Romance.

of risk of life, to know.

Finding the trail they had belie ist impassable, Lieut. Castner an nions started to reach civ They put their provisions, guns, anft and set it affoat on the Tana in an unknown region. The wrecked the second day, and al visions, r'fles, axes, etc., lost. was saved was a coil of rope. or six ropes another raft was built, and living on berries on rose app r feet were without shoes or moccasins, and just as hope was almost Tanparty drifted into an encampmen ana Indians. Here they were received and fed, and after re guided to a camp of white men aniles up the stream, where the ed until a boat could carry th Yukon. After that it was pla and the lieutenant pushed on to The trip was a stupendous u as the interior of Alaska is abs known. Lieut. Castner found to be incorrect. His anerold failed to work, and in conse of the was unable to measure the heig amountains or the passes. The says, however, that there is wonte for a trail on a railway coast to a point on the Yukon che City, but lack of provisions him from taking the time to m While no great amount of pros done, still gold, silver and coal all along the route travelled.

PARIS TO SEE DAWSON

A Late Arrival Will Arrange W For Kinetoscope Picture

The Klondike in its wild me tuous life, will be seen at P surging of the crowds on Dawson streets. d the the flow of the mighty Yuken crash of the mountains of ice as river breaks in the spring will be I the view of the French and t world that will visit Faris dur position of 1900.

Such is the startling scheme of Dawson's best known men. to mean business, and they h sent forth a manager to handle ness. The scheme does not chimerical, for there are in it the most important of the Klon Wills, manager of the Canadian Commerce; J. E. Hanson, mana Alaska Commercial Company Weare, manager of the North nerican

Awarded flighest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter I

DR:

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Po 40 YEARS THE STAND

Transportation and Trading Company; Thomas Adair a wholesale merchant Samuel Wood, attorney at law, and Thomas Crahan. The proposition has the in dorsement of Gold Commissioner William Ogilvie, the most important Canadian ofacial at Dawson, in a letter of introduc ion to Minister of the Interior Sifton

hich he has given to Mr. Crahan. Mr. Crahan has reached Seattle after ast trip of fourteen and a half days from Dawson. He is on his way to Orange, N.J., where he will meet Thomas E. Ed!on, the inventor, and will see at New York the managers of the American Bio graph Company. To them he will present scheme to send two men into the Yukon country

With Kinetoscopes

photograph the river and all objects of nterest about it. They will go the whole distance from the lakes to the mouth of "We have already had correspondence

with Mr. Edison and with the American Biograph · Company," said Mr. Crahan, and we have come to a partial agree-The company will be incorporated at Orange, with a capital stock of \$500,-000, and it is likely that Mr. Edison will have an interest in it.

"These two men will be sent in just as oon as possible. They must go before be ice breaks in order to get pictures of the smash-up. We shall have street scenes of Dawson life and all points of nterest in and about the Klondike region. Nuggets and other things of interest are ow being collected at Dawson,

"I may find it necessary to go to Europ o secure the concession from the exposiion authorit'es, but it is very likely that can do the business from this side. It prove very successful.'

PORCUPINE PAYING WELL.

New Strike Made ou Twichell Creek Ground is of a Gravel Formation.

Capt. Madison, formerly captain of the well known in that place, at one time be-Company, has just returned from the Por- prison. upine district and reports that it is fully is rich as has been stated. In company with Thomas Storm, Mr

Madison left Skagway just before Christmas. They went up the Klohena river thirty-two miles to Mallard creek, staked claims and got good prospects. The pay dirt on Mallard creek is of a gravel formation and shows good results. From the mouth of Mallard creek they went eight miles up the Klohena river to Porcreek is only one mile from Porcupine and the formation on both creeks is very simiar. At some of the places on the creeks the gravel is only six inches deep and a P. C. MacGregor arge amount of fine gold was taken from his gravel. When bedrock was reached gold was found deposited in natural riffles and in several instances pockets were found that produced some splendid

Two miles below the head of Porcupine. named Twichell, in honor of Frank Twichell, of Skagway. The creek was prospected thoroughly and good results obtained. The creek is only three miles long but the pay dirt is as rich as any creek in the district.

> -0-RAMPART CITY.

The Camp In a Prosperous Condition-No Scarcity of Food.

According to news brought from far away Rampart City on the lower Yukon, the stories told of starvation there are without foundation. Instead of being a city filled with starving miners Rampart is a prosperous camp. The population is about 2,000, and the men are industriously working on the different creeks, with good prospects. McGraw and Carr are working twenty men on their claims and expect to have the ground all worked for spring clean-up. The camp is in very good health, and there are no prospects of a food shortage. There is a shortage of sugar and butter, but plenty of everything else. A good amount of building is going on, and, in fact, Rampart City is a hustling Alaskan town. The river boat Seattle No. 1 reached there just before the freeze up, and consequently there is plenty of provisions. There is another boat across the river from Rampart in the ice, but her name is not given. Neither of the The boats are in any danger of being crush ed by the ice when the thaw comes

---FREIGHT RATES LOWERED A Direct Cut of Two Cents Per Pound on

Through Shipments. The White Pass & Yukon Railway officials are determined not to be outdone by their competitors, and propose to secure their full share of the business if it can be done by fair means. According to advices just received here, in order to induce travel over the White Pass road, General Traffic Manager Gray issued a new schedule February 10 of the rates between Skagway and Bennett, including packers' rates from the summit to Ben

The new reduced rates per hundred pounds are as follows: General merchandise, Skagway to Summit, carload, \$2.50; less than a carload, \$3.50. Special knock ed down steamers, etc., Skagway to Sum mit, \$2. The packers' rate from White Pass to Log Cabin is 1 cent a pound, and from the Summit to Bennett 2 cents.

The new rates make an average carload through rate of 31/2 cents a pound from Skagway to Log Cab'n and 41/2 cents a pound from Skagway to Lake Bennett, a wonderfully low rate when the conditions are taken into consideration and when compared with the rates that existed prior to the advent of the railroad through White Pass. The new rates are a direct cut of 2 cents a pound on the old rates, which were 5 cents to Log Cabin and 61/2 cents

through to Lake Bennett. GOLD NEAR SKAGWAY.

Gold has been found in paying quantities on the headwaters of the Skagway, according to the reports just received in this city. The new strike is on Glacier creek.

Connelly creek is about fifteen miles long and flows in a roundabout way down past then down to camp No. 7, where it flows into the Skagway river. Camp No. 7 is located at Heney station and the creek flows into the Skagway river about 200 feet from the station.

Michael Connelly was the first man to scover gold on the creek, and he staked a d'scovery claim about four miles above Heney station. The surface gravet on dis- The Vacant Chair-Ald. Langley covery claim pays 2 cents to the pan. With Connelly was John Condon, of Skagway. Both of the men are working the claim to advantage.

SKAGWAY EDITORS FIGHT

The editors of the two morning papers Skagway are at war with each other and serious trouble is expected soon. O W. Dunbar, editor of the Budget, comenced the trouble by charging Mrs. De Succa, wife of the editor of the Daily Alaskan, with going to Seattle and buying goods, and retailing them to people at Skagway, thereby undermining the merchants who advertised in their papers. A scathing editorial came out in the Alaskan, saying that Dunbar was a fighter of wo nen, but not of men, calling him a liar and offering him \$100 if he would prove what he said.

Dunbar came out in his paper of Feb ary 13, charging DeSucca with being a coward and a lfar." That afternoon De icca went to Dunbar's office and invited him out on the sidewalk, at the same time calling him all kinds of names. Dunbar had a gun in his hand, but would not ome out. A crowd gathered, expecting a shooting, but nothing happened, although serious trouble is expected

RAILWAY MAN KILLED

Harry Hudson, employed on the con struction gang of the White Pass & Yukon allway as powder man, was instantly killed at Log Cabin, February 11, by being struck by a flying rock. It was his duty to load the holes made in the rocks by the drillers; and, after giving proper warning, eek a place of safety until the blast wen off. Saturday afternoon he loaded a hole and I't the fuse and then went behind a large boulder. The blast went off, but, evidently forgetting, he went out from behind seems to me that this exhibition should his shelter just as the rocks were coming down, and one struck him in the forehead killing him instantly.

AN INVESTIGATION. Late arrivals from Dawson report tha Gold Commissioner Sinkler has begun an investigation into the charges laid against some of those in his office. Mr. Senkler steamer Lady Lake, at Skagway, who is said that should any one be found guilty of the offenses charged during the summer ing in the employ of the Pacific Coast he will be tried and, if convicted, sent to

ALD. MACGREGOR AGAIN.

Centre Ward Return Their Old Favorite to the Council Board.

-0-P. C. Macgregor again took his seat at the city council last night as a result of the election yesterday, by which he was returned as representative for the Centre Ward by a majority of 60 over cupine creek. The pay dirt at the head the next highest candidate. It was beof Porcupine creek washes more to the lieved that the fight between the successpan than has been found in any other ful candidate and Mr. A. J. Bridgeman creek of the Porcupine district. Glader would be a close one, but as the result would be a close one, but as the result showed the electorate favored their exrepresentative. The result was as follows:

A. J. Weaver Bridgman 132

Total 483 A NANAIMO WEDDING.

A wedding which excited a great deal of interest took place this morning at Nanaimo, when Geo. A. Fletcher, the manager of the Coal City branch of Fletcher Bros.' musical firm, was united in matrimony to Miss Lizzie Keddy, daughter of Wm. Keddy of that place. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, in the presence of a large gathering of friends. The groom was supported by J. H. Fletcher of this city, and the bride by her sister, Miss Hilda Keddy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Cummings, Presbyterian minister of Nanaimo, The happy couple were remembered by their hosts of friends with a large number of From 49 residents of Chatham street, beautiful presents. They took the Vancouver boat for the mainland, and will spend the honeymoon in the Sound cities.

Boils Coming

But after B. B. B. was used they permanently disappeared.

From the days of Job to the present boils have been one of the great afflictions of the human race. Very few people escape having them at some time.

All the poulticing and lancing you may do won't cure them and stop more coming.

And the bad blood must be made pure before the boils will disappear. Burdock Blood Bitters is the greatest blood purifier known. It cleanses the system and re-

Boils are bad blood bursting out.

moves every particle of foul material from the blood. Then never another boil comes and health and strength are per-

manently restored. Mrs. Roland B. Keith, Butternut Ridge, Kings Co., N.B., made the following statement with reference to her brother's cure of boils by

B. B. B.: "My brother was terribly afflicted with boils for a considerable time. They were of large size, and when one went away another came. I attended him, and poul-ticed with different things, and he had a doctor attending him, but still the boils kept coming. At last we got a couple of bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, and started giving it to him. There was soon a change for the better, and the boils stopped coming in a week's time, and by the time he had used 3 bottles of B. B. B. his blood was purified, all the boils went trestlaway and he has never had one to safe.

Council

Is Not Qualified to

Sidewalks Question To Be Considered at Meeting on Wednesday Night,

At last' night's meeting of the City Council His Worship Mayor Redfern said that as P. C. MacGregor had been elected in the place of Ald. Phillips, he would appoint him to the same position on the electric light committee as had been held by his predecessors.

Communications.

From the returning officer, announcing P. C. MacGregor as the candidate elect ed by a majority of 67. From Mr. Andrew Gray, complaining that justice had not been meted out to him in the matter of castings, as the

contract had been given to an opposition

The motions relating to street sprinkfirm, although their tenders had not ling and garbage removal were carried. been made out in proper form. Ald. Beckwith said as Mr. Gray felt til Wednesday evening, when they meet hurt he would ask the mayor if he would at 8 p.m. to consider the permanent siderefer the matter back to the council for walks question and the loan by-laws.

ideration. The mayor said he could not see upon what grounds he could refer the matter

Ald. Brydon moved that the communication be received and laid on the table Ald. Humphrey said there was nothing to refer back, and thought that the mat-

ter should not be taken out of the committee's hands. Ald. Brydon thought the letter was ery reasonable, and that the request therein should be acceeded. The letter was laid on the table

From A. J. Pineo, complaining of the nsanitary condition of Belmont avenue. This was referred to the city engineer r report. From the city engineer, reporting or

the sidewalks of Chatham street and other sidewalks. This was the subject of much discuson, some members being of the opinion that the work should be done without any further report, and others that the

work should again be reported. Ald. Hayward said he thought the ouncil should meet and resolve themselves into a street committee, when they could consider the whole sidewalk question and not be spending money on particular place. He thought all the streets should be considered. 'He also suggested that the steam roller be put to work while the ground was soft, and the result would be beneficial.

The report was then considered clause clause, the work on Chatham street eing referred back for further report. From the city engineer, stating that the metal for maintenance, etc., was alfinished, and suggesting that the rock crusher be started to work. Some diversity or opinion existed be-tween the aldermen as to whether the

rock crusher should be set to work now or wait until the streets which were to be metalled was specified. A motion was made that the the rock crusher be not put to work until the streets were specified.

Upon the amendment being put it was carried, but the mayor in counting made mistake and declared the motion car-Ald. Williams insisted on the motion

eing put again, and the mayor said he thought the alderman in question seemed to forget that the mayor was in the Ald. Hayward again spoke on the mat-

er, and succeeded in converting Ald. Beckwith. The motion was eventually

Petitions,

asking that the name of the said street be altered to Calendonia avenue His Worship said that Dr. Campbell nd two other gentlemen had waited on him and asked that the change be made. He had advised them to present a petition to the council, but had found afterwards that the act would not allow stake and work. These also came out for the proposed change. He had approached the Attorney-General in the but he (the Attorney-General) had stated that it was to late to move in the matter.

Ald Beckwith suggested that a petition be handed to the Attorney-General hib'ted gold in large quantities. At last praying that the legislature take up the a number of men formed a plan to "pipe" matter

The city solicitor wrote stating that he had investigated the qualifications of the these men started to follow him or his report he states that he left a guard of mayor and aldermen as instructed and men. Miller dropped on the game and had found that the mayor and all the adopted a ruse to throw them off the missioned officers at Nootka. This stateldermen, with the exception of Ald. Langley, were holding their seats legally. The latter was not legally entitled

This report was received and filed.

Tenders. The following tenders for brass work for the waterworks was then dealt with: G. Watson, \$2.015; Colwood Bros., Ta coma, \$1,685; J. H. Warner & Co., \$1,-865.30; Wm. Bounas, \$2,045; Henshall, Vancouver, \$899.65 for part (this tender was thrown out as incomplete). W. S. Frazer, \$2,850; E. G. Prior & Co., \$1, 777.89 (this tender was thrown out as complying with the specifications): Hickman, Tye & Co., \$2,213.50; C. M. Cookson, \$2,000; J. Boyd, Vancouver, Nicholles & Renouf. \$2,070: Darling Bros., Montreal, \$2,174.44. After some discussion the tender of J

H. Warner & Co. was accepted. The fire wardens reported on the advisability of adopting Mr. Sorby's plans for the Yates, street fire hall, if the cost would not exceed \$3,200; that the plans made of finds and adds that all the creeks be prepared for tendering on and that in that district have rich gold-bearing \$3,000 be set aside for the proposed gravel. Four miles toward Bennett, on changes in the Market building for fire the same side, Oberg found Egbert creek, day labor. They also advised that the quantity. Egbert creek is about five miles fire underwriters be informed of the im- long and people are also stampeding to it provements that will be made in the de- from Bennett and other camps. partment; also that the question of great-

staff would be considered. The report was adopted.

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American

Vancouver Island Might Have Formed Part of the United

Which Would Have Altered the Decision.

of a remarkable Spanish document which, if known to have been in existence at the time when the dispute between Great Britain and the United States when the 49th parallel was fixed upon, it says, would in all probability have made Vancouver Island a part of the United States. The document is a page from the original records of the Spanish military operations in the latter part of the eighteenth century and proves eyond question the point which Emperor William was unable to determine to nis own satisfaction when he arbitrated the boundary controversy, namely, that Spain was in actual military possession of Vancouver Island prior to the time that Great Britain claimed to have had ocations north of the 49th parallel. A free translation of the document is

COMPANY FRANCA OF THE VOL-UNTEERS OF CATALONIA.

Good Paying Gravel Also Foun on Wheaton and Egbert Creeks.

There is no longer any question about the genuineness of the strike made February 3 by Burt McDonald on a creek 221/2 miles below Bennett, to which he gave h's name. This strike has been confirmed by so many reliable men that there is no

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make a pill that may

Pills

are the pills that will.

The Loan By-law was introduced and

The board then adjourned at 10:40 un-

No Doubt of the Genuineness of

the Strike Made by Burt

McDonald.

'Nuf sed.

ead a first time.

The location of this creek is north of Lake Bennett, emptying into that lake 211/4 miles below the town of Bennett. creek, which lies on the east side of the lake, is about ten miles long and gets its source from two small lakes headed in a live glacier on the summit of Bennett mountain, the one called Halcon lake and other Robertson. Burt McDonald, of Skagway, staked discovery February 3, and claims that he got 25 to 50 cents to the Old man Wilson, of Skagway; Mrs. Wood, of Tagish (the first woman on the ground), and Tom Campbell, of Tagish, together with twenty-five Indians all

Bennett stampeded to the new diggings two days ago. Capt. Cartwright, of the Northwest ounted police, at Lake Bennett, has returned to Skagway from Tagish and An amendment was moved that states that he saw a sample of the gold washed out from McDonald creek. It is coarse and very rich, assaying something like \$19. A Tagish Indian, an intelligent interpreter, hunter and miner, reports the

staked claims. About thirty men from

prospects much better near the head waters of McDonald creek in the vicinity of Halcon lake. Wheaton river, which is on the west side of Lake Bennett, about five or six miles nearer to Bennett, is also reported as being among the good paying gravel placer

Gold was found On Wheaton Creek last summer and there was something of a

stampede at the time, that is some twenty

positions.

or thirty men went in from Bennett and Lindeman, They, however, did more prospecting for men than gold and on this there hangs an interesting bit of history. When Fritz Miller discovered his faous claim on Pine creek in the Atlin district, he kept quiet about it. He came out for grub and took in several men to grub and all were reticept. Miller's wife was sent for and went in, also the wife of another man in there, who kept Mrs. Miller company. Ali this aroused curiosity which was whetted to a keen edge when the men came to Bennett and exoff Miller and his men. Miller had been working his claim for over a month when scent. When he and his men got into their ment puts beyond the range of dispute boat at Bennett, the others did likewise. When they camped at night their pursuers did the same. At a point some fif- to the time when Sir Alexander Mackenteen or sixteen miles down the lake the zie arrived at latitude 53 degrees and 21 Miller party suddenly landed, and emptied their boats and pulled them ashore, acting as if they had arrived at their destiler men. In their search they came upon Miller men quietly decamped in the night, ossed the lake and went on rejoicing to their destination, having successfully thrown their pursuers off their tracks. C. S. Oberg, a returned Klondiker, happened to be at Tagish when Burt McDonald made his discovery and accompanied the stampeders. He Confirms Every Report

purposes, the work to be done by on which gold was reported in paying

Capt. E. W. Johnson, a Skagway pioneer er water pressure and a permanent fire and local manager of the Seattle Chipper Line, also confirms the McDonald creek strike. He secured two claims on it and The special committee reported on the has some of the gold panned out and feels trestle sidewalks on Douglas street as satisfied that the new diggings will prove permanent and create a new and a very large camp.

Boundary

States.

Alleged Discovery of a Document

Seattle, Feb. 20.-The Post-Intelligencer to-day publishes a large fac-simile

Relation of the force that constitute the present company on this day, at this writing, the number short of completion and the various occurrences during the expedition. The table enumerates the total effective force, 65; short of full number, 15; died, 5; deserted, 9; discharged, 1; total accounted for, 15; deerters recovered, 4; recruits, none; total.

NOTE.

That the number of officers is comolete; sergeants, short, two seconds; corporals, short, one first and one second according to the regulations of the 17th of May, 1792.

This company has a guard in the establishment at Nootka (Nuca), composed of 2 first corporals and eighteen soldiers; others in the frigate Arkanzazu, compos ed of one second corporal and eight solliers; others in the Goletta Activa, composed of one first corporal and eight solliers, and two soldiers in Mexico in pur-

suit of their vacation.
Others.—Of those which arrived with the forces the only one absent on leave s a second sergeant, Peter Guiterrez, who upon the order of your excellency passed through to the department of San

Officers, 1; sergeants, none; drummers, 1; corporals, 1; soldiers, 5; and of these one of in Guadalajara, and four in the

SICK IN THE COMPANY

Tepic, 1st of January, 1793.

PEDRO ALBERNI, Media Firma. As the translation shows, says the P I., this is a report of Pedro Alberni upon the condition of his forces on return from Noctka Sound to Tepic, the seaport for Guadalajara, at which the Pacific coast division of the Spanish expeditionary forces was stationed. In connection with a number of other documents which accompanay it and which are in the possession of the person who holds the above document, it discloses

the following facts: In 1789, pursuant to an order from Gen. Don Antonio Villa Urrutia, a detachment of the First company of Cataonian volunteers was sent from Guadalajara to Nootka Sound, under command of Dom Pedro Alberni. References n the accompanying document indicate a revious expedition having been sent to the same point, but having returned with omewhat disastrous results. After varous characteristic Spanish delays the expedition left San Blas, on the Mexican coast, in the latter part of March, 1790. and landed in Nootka on July 5, 1790, where Alberni opened his sealed orders and found himself appointed governor of the "Castilla de Nootka." The troops appear to have remained until 1792, when a portion of them, under the commander returned to Mexico, arriving

about January 1, 1793. It was upon this arrival that Alberni drafted the above report and transmitted it to the commandant at Tepic. In the eighteen soldiers with some non-comthe fact that Spain actually held territorial control of Vancouver Island prior

seconds. In 1762 France ceded the western portion of what was then known as Louis- for the most part to remain in the snow nation, so far as the water travel was lana to Spain. In 1800 Spain ceded the concerned. The pursuers thought they same back to France. In 1803 France had discovered the mysterious creek sold the Louisiana territory to the Unit- to Dawson, and the stampeders, after where the Miller party had located and ed States. In 1819, by the purchase of they proceeded to look around for the Mil- Florida, the United States acquired lowed him. The story was told in Dawheirship to all French property north of son when the late comers left that "Nig Wheaton river, and while hunting for the the 42nd parallel. In 1848 the United ger Jim" knew what he was doing when M'ller men and far away from shore, the States acquired all Spanish territory north of the boundary of Texas.

Therefore, by the showing of the document presented herewith, the United it is said it sold well among the stam States acquired title to Vancouver Island, or, at least, to a point as far north as Nootka Sound, which is north of the Mackenzie point; that is, the title was good if Nootka Sound was part of in that city by two Chicago men. the original French Louisiana territory, which was traded back and forth between Spain and France; the title was river where much mining is being done good also if Nootka Sound was not part this winter. A Dominion land surveyor if it was a part of Spanish territory, site, for the settlement around the po when all Spanish territory north of the lice post is already large and continually boundary of Texas was ceded to the growing by the accretion of prospectors United States.

American territory could not extend right bank of the Yukon and to the right north of the Columbia river, which was bank of the mouth of the Stewart. the farthest point north to which Am- A party of seven, who for the mo ericans could claim right of prior discovery. The Americans, however, claimed arrived from Skagway. They assert the right to the Columbia river because that at present the town is full of unemof having discovered its mouth. This ployed.

claim in large part was allowed by Emperor William as arbitrator. Had Emperor William had the above incontestable proof of Spanish occupation Nootka Island his decision could have been as it was.

The original of this document was sold a British citizen in Mexico more tl forty years ago and has been withheld from publication for personal reasons un til the present time, when the interest attaching to the new boundary dis with Great Britain brought it to light Its authenticity is unquestionable. The fact that it should be revived at this time and in this section of the coun where the original boundary controve was centered is an interesting coinc

BRITISH STEAMER ABANDONED.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 20.-The Lord lin steamer Lord Charlemonte, from Ardre san, which arrived here this morning, had on board the crew of the British steam ship Cardinal, of Newcastle, which wa abandoned on February 15, in lat. 40, nor long. 60 west. The Cardinal sailed from Pensacola for Antwerp on February 5 wit a cargo of lumber, and timber on deck. (getting to sea she encountered heavy gale and terrific seas swept over her, carryi away ber bulwarks and flooding her Her crew endured great hardships from cold and hunger, and on the morning of the 15th, when the Lord Charlemonte he in sight, it was dec'ded to abandon her Captain Kemp, the Cardinal's commande and his crew of 21 men, launched two their boats and reached the Charlema in safety. Captain Kemp and his men lost all their possessions except the clothe they wore, and will be returned to England by the British consul from this por

Klondikers on the Danube.

An Investigation Into the Charges Laid Against Officials Begun at Dawson,

Mounted Policeman Tells the True Story of the Attack by Wolves.

Among the passengers who arrived by the steamer Danube this morning was D. W. Gillies, a Yukoner well known in Victoria. He left Dawson on January 29, and reache. Skagway in 18 days He brought news that an investigation into the charges laid against some of the officials of the Gold Commissioner's office has begun before Commission Ogilvie. Hurdman, the recorder of bench claims, against whom many charges malfeasance were made, has been di missed. The Nuggett, which paper has every week been filled with attacks on the officials, has sent two of his staff to Ottawa with a petition asking for number of changes in the mining regula tions. The two men are now on their way to the coast, and may be expected

to reach here very shortly. Another passenger who hails from the Klondike district was Wm. Garrison. member of the N.W.M.P. He left Five Fingers on February 4th. He reports, s did the other arrivals, th are in very good condition. When he left Dawson things were none too lively. he says, in fact a number of men were perfectly destitute and had no means of leaving the country. The mail service. which during the winter has been anything but regular, is now working perfectly. The police have established a post system and are getting mail through to salt water in less than ten days. Speaking in regard to the late wolf care reported by recent arrivals, he said that there were wolves on the trail. He had seen a light-colored timber wolf of enormous size, in fact the largest of its

state that the wolf did not attack the party, but was shot from the road as a was quietly walking along, and that all previous accounts have been greatly exaggerated. When at the summit of the White Pass on his way out, Mr. Garrison passed a number of parties bound in to Atlin. At Skagway he heard that Mr. McDonald, formerly proprietor of the Clarence hotel of this city, who has gone up to start

a hotel at Atlin, has reached his destina-

Another late arrival is James Dough-

tion all right.

species he had ever seen. The reports

that the wolves attacking miners were.

however, false. A body of Mounted Po-

lice were in the vicinity when the al-

leged wolf scare took place, and they

try, "Nigger Jim." He left Dawson on January 28th. Late arrivals who accompanied him out tell of a stampede down the Yukon started by the noted Klondiker. "Jim" got up early in the morning and started with a dog team down the river, and soon about 300 people were hustling over the ice on his trail. The stampede brought up at road house, where Jim camped for time, and the miners, who were obliged outside, waited. But there was no going on. In a few days "Jim" returned eating up most of their provisions, follower he started the stampede, for a few day before the stampede started he prov sioned the road house well with food, and peders. Mr. Doughtry himself will not say anything about the stampede News comes from Minook of the start

ing of a newspaper, the Northern Light. News is also given of the establishmen of a townsite at the mouth of Stewart f the Franco-Spanish negotiations, but has been sent from Dawson to survey a traders and others. The town will be It was claimed by Great Britain that laid out on the angular point on the part have been working on the railway.

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They Are Charged ing to Lead the T Revolutionary 1

Paris, Feb. 24.—The tions last evening or the city have not give that the people though the crisis through which posed to be passing.

The arrest of MM. voye and Marcel Haber tary effect. It was by of M. Dupuy, who g that these three should further license. M. M rested as he was chee the Boulevard Montm ing forward to shake was released at one o'c M. Deroulede was t soldiers while returning near the cemetery, an bert for being mixed

Rue Montmartre. Particulars of th New York Feb. 24,-Herald from Paris say to-day made an effor army and signally fa biting his nails in Reu a cell at the depot, a M. Habert and Millevo

The Figaro gives the sion of the arrest: A Deroulede was at the of patriots and the mittees when Genera M. Cavaignac's chief turned from the fune a brigade of infant cheered M. Deroulede who placed themselves eral, who shook hand roulede. M. Derouled hope you will march to must save an unhappy league and France are general did not reply, march along the Boule followed by M. Dero ots, who perhaps though to the Elysee via the Rue de Reuilley they y for the troops went The league stopped roulede and Habert into the barrack repeating: "Save us f Dreyfusards. General,

the country?" The general replied: close the gates on you "All right," replied are your prisoners, and

The gates were then Another Vers In another version M. Daroulede merely Roget into the barrack to go out was detained According to the first prefecture of police, th rendezvous at the Plac que, at 3 o'clock, and from assembling went la Bastile and again m league marched to the P headed by M. M. Dero

Lasies and Millevoye, Dalon, then, finding reach the cemetery in the plan At 6 o'clock t der General Roget passe cheering. M. M. Deroul followed the troops into refused to go out when eral and colonel, who u withdraw. "We come I tuary of the French army la France!" "Vive l'arme only go when forced by colonel tried again, but and he took them into a phoned to the military go formed the prefect of po fect replied: "Since they leave them until they ar away." The Figaro says

probable version. Charge Against De Paris, Feb. 24.—Deputie Marcel, Harbet and Mills last night, were confr o'clock this morning with who declared that M. I tried to induce him and march on the Elysee pala The friends of M. Dero will be tried before the as a high court.
In all the police

hundred arrests yesterday After the briefest meet M. Dupuy was heard the committee authoriz tion, and subsequently chamber which, by a sh voted for the prosecut Proscution of Deputies

Paris, Feb. 24.-In the Deputies this afternoon read a request to pros roulede and Harbet cam lie prosecutor, and depe men were at the head confessed when arrested yard of the barracks tha to lead the troops into movement, and replace ary republic by a plebes Amid great uproar, Pr said a decision should