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the outset, is satisfactory evidence of the excellent condition in which the trail has been placed.

Before the improvements were inaugurated it generally took from six to eight weeks to make a round trip, and it was but seldom unaccompanied with the loss of some animals and the injury and distress of others. I was informed by an experienced packer that had not the trail been improved it would have been impossible to make more than two round trips in the season.

The condition of some of the horses noticed returning from Teslin can only be described as shocking. Sores on the withers and other parts touched by the packs addle were often four inches and even sometimes ten inches square, very deep and discharging puss. Sore backs may be to a certain extent, and in some instances are altogether so, due to inexperienced packers: but even experienced ones had great difficulty and were not always and the provided with the Government they had made with the Government that has brincipals had instructed him to construct the trail under an arrangement they had made with the Government tage and with the Government agent at Glenora was prior to the latter date. Mr. Porter not hearing definitely concerning the above arrangement continued to act on the Gth. August following, to discontinue operations. There were at this time four government gang and one large contractors' gang at work. As soon as Mr. Porter could reach the men he dismissed them on the 10th, 11th and 12th of the same month, and such of them as could be utilized were engaged by the contractors. The latter also took over supplies and outfit belonging to the Government, valued at about \$2.000.

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the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The original trail—it can hardly be dignified by that name—was nothing more than an unusually crooked path, the mud holes not corduroyed, the branches cut but selfon, even then not wide enough to pass

two-wheel carts are dragged along by a single horse, mule or ox, but these must be abandoned sooner or later. Two old men were noticed wheeling loaded barrows along the trail on Egnelle mountain. 57 miles from Glenora; it had taken them three months to get that far. Of all the animals used on this trail the ox is the most useful in wet ground. They are slow but patient. Those noticed along the trail and at Teslin were in better condition than either horses or mules.

It has been estimated that up to the time of my visit at least 3.500 people and \$500 It has noon estimated that up to the time of my visit at least 3.500 neople and 800 tons of supplies had massed over the trail since May, in addition to 100 hand of hear cattle and 700 sheen. The latter arrived in good order without loss.

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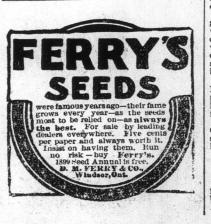
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the Atlin mining district, in the person of Mr. Murdock Mackay, of Vernon, B. C., was among the passengers. He made the trip from Atlin to Skagway in made the trip from Atlin to Skagway in two and a half days, being accompanied by Mr. Grime, of this city, who is representing British capital and has returned to Atlin. They travelled light and made the road houses at night. Mr. Mackay has been fortunate in securing six valuable claims in the district, and has every confidence in the future of the new El. eral Merchant. confidence in the future of the new El-Danville. P. Q. dorado. He expects to see a big rush



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