MILL TEST COMPLETED

Indian River Conglomerates Showing Well

Direction of Commissioner Ross.

erates from Indian river made by the sengers: C. B. Lamont, Miss Agnes request of Commissioner Ross and at Davis-Colley, Miss Miles, J. Forbes, the expense of the government has Forbes, Lottie Turnbull, Flora Forbes, Adj. George Kenway, Mrs. been completed and the results are Kenway, Edna D. Helliman, J. H. considered to be highly satisfactory. Allen, R. P. McLennan, Mrs. McLen-The ore came from the McKinnon nan and nurse, Purves McLennan, group of claims on the left limit of Jack McLennan, Stanley McLennan, Indian river almost opposite the lane, Louis Diplaun, Mrs. Diplaun, mouth of Quartz creek, it was taken Mrs. M. O. Bourgeois, Mrs. E. Colfrom the surface in the course of de- linson, Marie Joussaye, J. T. Wilpicked, as at the time it was taken J. P. McLennan, G. W. McIntosh. out the prospectors who own the property had no idea of a mill test being made similar to that which has just been completed. A short time prior to his unfortunate illness the commissioner hearing so much of th ment mining expert, Mr. A. J. H. Graves, Mrs. Smith, A. Fassben-Beaudette. Mr. Beaudette made the der, Mrs. Fassbender, H. A. Crockexamination as requested, making his ett, Mrs. Crockett, Omer Beaudette, port was is not generally known by Newell, C. Williams, Harry Phillips, the public, but it was evidently Mrs. Phillips, S. Nichols, Alex. F. sufficiently encouraging to warrant McDonald, T. E. Callahan, C, G. K. announcement was made that a mill Johnston and P. F. Scharschmidt. test would be put through the Ladue stamp mill, the government bearing the entire expense of bringing the o'clock with a good list of passengers ore to the mill and making the run, among whom were the following in order to be able to note how much of the assay value could be M. DeHart, A. Gustafson, Sam Anmuch of the assay value could be saved on the plates of an ordinary stamp mill. The assay was made with the utmost care and gave returns of \$2.27 to the ton, which was considered a very good showing for surface rock. The mill test consisted of a run of 4000 pounds, Mr. Beraud devoting extraordinary care to the run so that not the slightest parrun so that not the slightest particle of the values would escape. When the plates were scraped and the amalgam retorted the result of the two tons put through the stamps was as pretty a button as ever was weighed. To make sure of the abweighed. To make sure of the absolute value the button was washed a number of times, the refining process driving off all the impurities, leaving the gold chemically pure and worth \$20.67 an ounce. In dollars and cents the button weighed \$4.48—equivalent to a milling value of \$2.24 to the ton. The test proved conclusively that the ore is wholly a free milling proposition, there being no sulphurets and no value whatever no sulphurets and no value whatever in the residue. The returns from the mill test being but three cents less than the assay value speaks well for the care which Mr. Beraud bestowed in making the rung The full significance of this test

reputations that \$2.50 ore can be and water are handy and that the ledge is so situated that the gravity system in handling the ore can be employed. Those familiar with the McKinnon claims assert that all these conditions can be found in their property. With a mill on the bank of Indian sixty and the same of Indian sixty and Indian si of Indian river where there is always an abundance of water, gravity could be entirely used from the time the ore was shot out in an open cut until it passed through the crusher, ps and over the plates, the slimes being still carried on into the river by the same force of na-ture. It is a well known fact to mining men that the cheapest ore on earth to handle is that which is free earth to handle is that which is free milling, and some of the most collossal fortunes ever dug out of the earth were node from ore that would not go 35 to the ton. The Homestake and the mighty Treadwell are examples of what may be done with low grade propositions, a recent run of six months of the lat-ter showing the cost of milling their ore from the thie the first shot is jars, to Durban, South Africa. at Sen Francisco, including the this season's pack and the first maintenance of offices in San Fran-mon shipped to South Africa.

cisco and London, to be but \$1.37 a

The depth of the Indian river deosits can only be told by exploitaion. In width it is so enormous as to be beyond describing as a ledge and in length it has already been traced distinctly for a distance of over ten miles. The tons and tons that are now in sight, exposed on the surface are almost incalculable and should further investigations prove beyond a doubt that the ore can be illed at a profit the possibilities of the Indian river conglom-Run of 4000 Pounds Made by erate beds are so enormous as to be well night beyond belief.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The steamer Dawson arrived this morning with a heavy cargo, 22 The mill test of a run of conglom- sacks of mail and the following pasvelopment work and was in no sense kinson, Dr. Wm. Briggs, T. Harrison,

commissioner hearing so much of the o'clock yesterday afternoon had the conglomerate beds of Indian river following passengers on her list: D. determined to have the deposits G. Wooten, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. L. B. thoroughly examined by the govern- Seeley, A. C. Seeley, L. Seeley, S. report to the commissioner accord- Alderic Beaudette, Geo. J. Johnson, ingly. What the nature of that re- Wm. Carkeek, M. A. Fiset, A. B. the governor in continuing his inves- Nourse, Phil Abrahams, N. Belletigations, as shortly afterward the fuille, D. Johnson, A. Johnson, C.

Three teams were dispatched to the Park Frame, Miss Hattie Allen, Mrs. claims and the ore was sacked just E. J. Foster, Miss Foster, J. M. as it was found on the surface. Be- Miller, Nina Williams, Lucy Wilfore making the mill test Mr. G. liams, Chas. Thomson, Lina Thom-Beraud, assayer for the Ladue Com- son, Fred Kearney, Chas. Winter. pany, made a fire assay of the rock A. McDonald, W. Kapper, Mrs. Kap-

Rannie, Thomas Rannie, A. E. Friemuth, George Matheson, Geo. Holden, Al Ryan, J. C. Flynn, F. Duval, Joe Sachall, E. Donin, Ed Lachall, Mrs. W. G. A. Miller, Miss Gertrude Miller, J. Glabasmia, S. Nettleson, R. Daub, C. Kulp, Harry Driscotl, James Brown, Ollcutt, A. J. Mc-Naughton, Mrs. M. A. Stewart, Miss B. Pierce, Miss N. Clifford, John Campbell, D. Sinclair, Joe Ainstey, and R. C. Hansen,

To Apply for Receiver

Kane, July 22 .- W. C. Morris, formerly assistant manager of the Kettle Valley railway lines, extending from Republic, Wash., to Grand Forks, B. C., has served notice that on August 1 he will apply to the court at Republic to appoint a receiver for this railway system. He claims that the Kettle Valley Comcan hardly be estimated. Many mining experts are willing to stake their and also by removing its books from milled here at a profit, granting that it exists in sufficient quantity to be worked on a large scale, that wood allels the Great Northern's new

Engineers to Meet New York, July 22.—Preparations are being made for the entertainment in this city of the thirtieth convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers, which it to be held in the Grand Centra Ipalace on September 16, 17, 18 and 19. The convention will be made up of the expressed their intention to attend. This is the first convention held in New York in twenty years and ar-rangements are being made for a fine exhibition, both of methods and ap-

paratus. Fish for South Africa
Fairbaven, July 22.—Henry Newton, lessee of the Washington Packing Company today shipped 500 cases of salmon, packed in porcelain put in until the gold is in the mint | This is the first shipment made of

CORONATION **PROPOSAL**

Mr. Mansfield's Idea for Celebration

To Follow His Suggestions Would be to Fittingly Observe a Great Event.

Dawson, July 31, 1902.

Editor :-Dear Sir,-In yesterday's issue of the "Sun" was a letter from me making certain suggestions re the observance in Dawson of Coronation Day, August 9th.

How it came about that my written desire, that proof copies of this should (to save me the trouble of writing out other copies) be handed to the 3 other papers for as nearly as possible simultaneous publication, was not attended to, will maybe make "copy" 'ere long-but at pres-

inally fixed for the coronation a com mittee was formed to collect subscriptions and to make arrangements for celebrating the occasion in what was considered a suitable manner.

As we all know and regret, the illness of the king compelled postpone-Happily the king has so far recov-

ered that the coronation is now fixed for August 9th. Unable to learn that anything was

being done toward carrying out the original program, I just sat down and wrote the letter referred to.

time I was writing (night before last) a meeting of the aforesaid committee was being held, and to my extreme surprise I learn that the 5 "God Save the King" by band and members who attended (out of a committee of 13 notified) came to the conclusion, though I am at a loss to Dawson has so far seen or is likel conceive a creditable reason, that it to see for some time to come. would be best not to trouble about And now as to the finances at anyt celebration, but to hand the money collected (some \$370) over to

make the day a memorable one. what as follows:

7 a.m.-Early morning thanksgiving, etc. Services in the churches what proportion, one-half, one-third and chapels. Services to be as far or one-fourth, of the extra profits as possible choral and interiors of made will said tradespeople be ready buildings to be decorated with flow- to contribute? ers, shrubs, etc. This idea is not Ring up the mayor soon as you original with me, but was carried have figured on this and let him ers, shrubs, etc. This idea is not out most successfully in I believe know. many English towns on the 24th of On May, (Queen's birthday.)

9 to 12 a.m.-Children's sports and games on Front street. 12 to 1 p.m .- Lunch for the childen, superintended by a committee of

the barracks.

7 to 9 p.m.-Baseball, lacrosse or cricket match on barrack's grounds. Music by police band on Front street and or in barrack's square.

9, to 10 p. m.—Faney costume illu-minate parade—1st characters maskters masked or otherwise, on cycles; anyhow. 3rd characters masked ar otherwise, on horseback or in vehicles-to form in front of grandstand on front street under blaze of electric are lights, to gestions; I am, sir, be there judged by lady and gent judges for prizes for best character, etc.; to proceed through principal streets and finally to disband in that section of First avenue lying between Reginal hotel and Princess street or Queen street, which I suggest should chiefs of the fire departments of the principal cities of the United States and Europe. The chiefs of Berlin, Hamburg and London already have be lined with venetian marts and trees on each side and down center

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FIRST AVENUE Opposite White Pass Dock

Sausage meat . 4.00 Lunch tongue

colored celluloid globes, Chinese and Japanese lanterns, etc., arranged in festoons across the street. If possible electric search lights to be fixed at each end of this section to throw beams of colored light up and down the street. Flags and bunting on buildings. Band or bands to parade

with the above. 10 to 11 p.m.—Confetti lete within this specially decorated section of the town. Street surface to be prepared by raking, sanding and rolling. All vehicular and horse traffic to be stopped over this section from 9 to 12 p.m. except as to the parade of decorated vehicles, etc., 9 to 10 p.m.
10 to 11 p.m.—(Illumination of the

shallow water in front of barracks. On the water gaily decorated canoes with lanterns paddled to and fro by fancily costumed occupants, with guitars, mandolins, etc., also vocal music, amateur and professional. Selections to be given in response to

pre-arranged signals and program.
Finally 20 to 50 minutes' display
of pyrotechnics over the water, concluded by ship on fire allowed to
start above the barracks and drift ast the spectators and down the Yukon or kept at anchor in front of barracks. This last spectacle could nd wrote the letter referred to.

I have today learned that at the four old scows fixed together and

> "God Save the King" by band an populace to conclude the most inter esting and momentous celebratio And now as to the finances and ad

vantages to the at present depressed townspeople of Dawson.

Re the funds necessary I would ask

On your replies will depend the ex-

tent and general scope of the whole Time is short and quick action is

ecessary. I omitted to include in the scheme outlined our Indian neighbors, but they could with advantage 2 to 5 p.m.—Adult sports on Front be worked into acquatic sports, even-street and aquatic sports in front of

I would suggest to our Gold Bottom and other friends out on the creeks the desirability of not making arrangements to conflict with the Dawson celebration, but instead to 9, to 10 p. m.—Fancy costume illu-minate parade—1st characters mask-ed or otherwise, on foot; 2nd charac-big central reunion for this occasion

> Regretting I have taken up so much of your valuable space in giving expression to my views and sug-

Yours very truly, J. W. MANSFIELD.

Storage Sale I have 900 rolls of wall 500 rolls of border and ceiling which private sale to the will be sold pay storage charge T. H. HEATH Aurora Dock

SCARCITY OF SPUDS

New Consignment Reduces Prices From 14 to 12 1-2 Cents Per Pound.

During the early part of the week here was a with the result that they went up to 14 cents per pound wholesale. On Wednesday 300 crates arrived and the price dropped to 12½ and will probably go to 10 cents as several

probably go to 10 cents as several nundred more crates are due.

Eggs are steady at \$12 and \$12.50 per case while butter, milk and cream remain the same as last week. Vegetables are plentiful and cheap, but fruit such as cherries and peach-

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he British empire especially, should nake the day a memorable one.

The program I suggested is some
The pr S. & W., 48-lb. 30.00 Eggs, fresh 12.50

MILK AND CREAM. Eagle, case \$ 9.50 Highland, case ... 8.50 \$10.00 Lake. Highland, case . 12.00 Carnation Cream 8.50 10.00 St. Charles 8.00 CANNED GOODS.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.-Editor W. Briggs, 25.00 Robert E. Leve, New York; Miss 1.50can Tabieve, Anvik; Mrs. Evans, Anvik; P. T. Rowe, Sitka, Alaska; Bishop J. A. Bechtol and wife, Salt

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