Rockefeller Disappointed.

Had Intended to Spend a Day through safety, and after that everything has been plain-sailing for the persevering in Victoria-A Strike Near Juneau.

Great Areas of the Fa North—A Pathetic Tragedy.

The silks and satins of the fashion able and the inartistic but serviceable Mackinaw of the returning miner min gled in grotesque contrast on the promenade deck of the Cottage City when that steamer reached port from the North in the very early hours of yesterday morning, her travellers being about for health or pleasure, and bronzed and bearded veterans just out from the diggings with their dust to show for their season.

The stream by the Victorian at the same time, would average \$10,000 each, making a total of \$2,000,000 for these steamers alone.

Mr. Gay has been five veers in the same time, would average \$10,000 each, making a total of \$2,000,000 for these steamers alone.

nor were any of the members of his party; Mr. Rockefeller could not resist the habits of earlier years, however, and found considerable interest on the downtrip in interviewing the returned miners as to ore bodies and formations in the trip in interviewing the returned miners as to ore bodies and formations in the districts they had penetrated-and their nducements to capital seeking invest-

companion, all members of the party

The demands of business forbid a longer stay on the Coast, however, and the party accordingly went direct from the steamer to the train at Seattle, and (having no time for Vancouver) are now hurrying to New York, their special cars attached to the C. P. R. Atlantic ex-

Of the gold brought by the Cottage City, very little found its way for secure keeping into the purser's safes. Indeed

which are most encouraging.

The discoverers of the field are said to have kept their luck secret with good success, until friends and relatives could be got in on the "ground floor," the im-migration of the favored ones being now

niners of this season's wash-up in the Clondike district, although all are Klondike district, although all are agreed that the actual figure will never be known, owing to the desire on the part of claim-owners to evade the roy-

Mr. B. J. McGinnis, of Klondike City, who left the steamer here and spent yesterday at the Driard, puts the output for 1899 at \$15,000,000, and declares this to be a most conservative and common nse estimate. He was, unfortunately, not one of the lucky ones himself, he does not by any means lay the blame for this upon the country, than which he does not believe there is a better gold

district on the face of the earth. an Indian village in the first place; then known among the miners as Lousetown; and still declared to be the best city site in the locality. He has spent the greater in the locality. He has spent the greater had been both the home and coffin of the unfortunates.

river, above and below Circle City and at Minook.

The latter has been considerable of a disappointment, there being but a few really profitable claims. These will be more thoroughly worked as soon as labor and provisions are obtained more economically; Birch creek also will be given a better trial of worth as soon as these two essential conditions improve. Of the very fortunate ones of this season in the Klondike, Mr. McGinnis names Jim Hall and W. E. McKenney, the owners of 19 Eldorado, at the head. They were poor men when this property came into

tage City's passengers, speaks in terms of high praise of Dominion creek—and naturally, too, as it was here that he and his brother made their pile. They brought down about \$8,000 in dust, it is

brought down about \$8,000 in dust, it is said, and have some particularly fine nuggets to show for souvenirs of their stay in the North and samples of the Dominion's product.

The Clayworth brothers confirm Mr. McGinnis' estimate of \$15,000,000— which is about double the output of 1898—and assert that that will "not be more than a million dollars out either way." for thus carelessly do men refer to millions after they have seen the stacked gold of the North.

Mr. Clayworth and his brother deserve!

Having fully investigated the subject to some particularly fine by an Authority.

Professor Georgeson, of the department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who returned from Dawson on the Cottage City, has been visiting the North on a mission altogether foreign from that of gold-getting. He was sent in by the department to ascertain whether the lands along the Yukon, in American territory below Forty-Mile, are adaptable for the raising of cereals of the hardier varieties.

Mr. Clayworth and his brother deserve!

Having fully investigated the subject. minions after they have seen the stacked able for the raising of cereals of the six months, and have not lost a day. I give your medicine all the credit for my restoration."

brothers.

Mr. Clayworth came up the river on the first trip of the Clifford Sifton, a new stern-wheeler owned by a company of Texans, but managed and operated by her master, Capt. Parsons. This officer and his purser, Mr. J. L. Wortham, are authority for the statement that on this maiden voyage of the Hon. Clifford's namesake, no less than 450 pounds, almost a quarter of a ton, of gold was entrusted to the steamer's officers. The trip was made without misadventure, the Sifton finding water of ample depth all the way from Dawson to White Horse.

Another of the Sifton's passengers on

Another of the Sifton's passengers on the up-river run was M. E. Gay, who has properties on Eldorado, Gold Hill. Hunker, Dominion and half a dozen other creeks. He estimates the Klondike views for the properties of the properties of the strength of the s other creeks. He estimates the Klondike output for the present year at \$25,000,000, and says that the 75 passengers by the Sitton and 125 more who came up stream by the Victorian to 125.

for health or pleasure, and bronzed and bearded veterans just out from the diggings with their dust to show for their season.

The holiday-makers of course were headed by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, the former being reputed the richest man of America and one of the richest in the world. His income is indeed so immense now that the millions keep mounting without any effort on his part to increase them, the mere enjoyment of his ten-day vacation among the Alaskan mountains and glaciers added another half-million to his "pile."

He was not on business in the North, nor were any of the members of his party; Mr. Rockefeller could not resist the habits of earlier years, however, and

to last.

Jesse Shaw, who worked for a time as Inducements to capital seeking investment.

The miners, on the other hand, thought it an excellent thing to interest Mr. Rockefeller while the opportunity offered, and it may be an excellent thing for the North eventually that the Oil King turned his holiday steps in that direction.

According to Dr. Biggar, Mr. Rockefeller's most intimate friend and closest companion, all members of the party will spend it and some of his money at his old home in Michigan, leaving his

were very much disappointed that the late return of the steamer permitted no late retu were very much disappointed that the late return of the steamer permitted no opportunity for seeing Victoria. Their original plan had been to disembark there and spend a day at the Mount Baker, going then to Vancouver, where their relying to take the mount of picking up a fortune, for he had neither their relying to take the mount of picking up a fortune, for he had neither games, and eight special reace for capital nor mining experience. He has had a variegated career in Dawson, and now declares that that town is overrun with idle men who cannot get work and being "broke" cannot get away.

A STORY OF THE TRAIL. Pathetic End of the Allison Party—The Honesty of Miners.

As pathetic a story as any that has yet been received from that stage of tragedy, the Teslin trail, is told by H. Mr. Curtis was something less than \$10,000, although \$7,000 worth of this dust has a very interesting history. It is a shipment from Juneau to a Seattle outfitting house that had grub-staked the outfitting house that had grub-staked the shipper, and represents the first return from a new gold district some 50 miles Glenora to Teslin came to a shack or south of Juneau, reports from cabin of logs which they found occupied by three dead men.

They had hailed the appearance of the

hut with rejoicing, anticipating that it would mean a hospitable welcome and companionship. Everything seemed strangely silent about it, however, and

got as long as strength remained with them—then perishing miserably in the wilderness. Two of the unfortunates

St. Peter—there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 10:30, when the Rev. D. Dunlop will be ordained priest, wilderness. Two of the unfortunates were brothers, J. E. and A. V. Allison, of Kent, England; their comrade, S. J. Carter, come from New Zealand. The diary had been kept by A. V. Allison and contained a short account of their sufferings, eloquent in its simplicity, "Mr. brother passed recording areas and the sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. W. M. Barker, D. D., Bishop of Olympia. Luncheon will be at 1, and the afternoon session will be held at 2:30. All interested in the work of the church are invited to be present at the services and the meetings of the synod. ferings, eloquent in its simplicity.
"My brother passed peacefully away last night," one of the last entries read,

and we haven't even enough strength o bury him. Oh why doesn't death Mr. Moore and his partner returned o Glenora and reported their discovery to the resident magistrate; at the same time F. C. Miller and William Doolittle district on the face of the earth.

Klondike City, it may be explained, is the old original capital of the district—an Indian village in the first place; then known among the miners as Lousetown; of the dead men and buried the three that the hest city site bedien in the space of the money and properties of the dead men and buried the three bedien in the space of the money and properties of the dead men and buried the three bedien in the space of the money and properties of the dead men and buried the three bedien in the space of the money and properties of the dead men and buried the three bedien in the space of the money and properties of the dead men and buried the three bedien in the space. ran across the cabin and carried the news

of 19 Eldorado, at the head. They were poor men when this property came into their possession. In this spring's wash alove they have taken out \$450,000—and the claim is by no means exhausted or apparently depreciated in value. Their 1899 dump represents the labor of 35 dump the working menths. 1899 dump represents the labor of 35 men during the working months.

Eldorado all along is again proving its solid worth in the present clean-up, while Gold Run is also turning out particularly well, with some of the side hills on Hunker in which a number of Victoria and the starvation. The relief party had hauled supplies on a scow over the ice to the head of Dease Lake, and started out from there on May 12. Distress was met with all along the trail and relief given without regard to payring Theorem. larly well, with some or the side mins on Hunker, in which a number of Victorians are largely interested.

P. M. Clayworth, another of the Cotwast Hunder given without regard to payment. The news that Mud Lake had been reached

Flats of the Yukon Declared Suitable

faith in the North country, of which they then knew almost nothing, was sorely tried at the outset. Their outfit was in the first place lost through the capsizing of a scow on Lake Bennett. They returned South undaunted for fresh supplies. These were lost with the Corona. The third outfit got through safely, and after that everything has been plain-sailing for the persevering brothers.

Mr. Clayworth came up the river on the first trip of the Clifford Sifton, a new stern-wheeler owned by a company of Texans, but managed and operated by her master, Capt. Parsons. This officer land the immense steppes of Siberia, providing ample wheat to supply the Klondike and all contiguous districts of the North with flour for all purposes.

In the past, cereal-growing has not land the immense steppes of the St. L

North with flour for all purposes.

In the past, cereal-growing has not been attempted, although vegetables, and potatoes more particularly, have been grown with some measure of small success. The present is the first authoritative opinion obtained that cereal-growing is a practical proposition. growing is a practical proposition.

Professor Georgeson had with him two
expert assistants for the trip, his investigations being made between Sitka and Eagle City, and an appropriation \$12,000 being practically exhausted

the inquiry. LATEST FROM THE "INSIDE." Celebration of Her Majesty's Birthday by the Citizens of Dawson.

The passengers by the Cottage City included some Dawsonians who came out as late as June 6, and who brought with them copies of the Nugget and Sun up to that date. Each of these papers de voted full columns to the great event of the year in the Klondike capital—the going-out of the river ice. The sight is described as grand as ever, although the predictions of the old-timers as to the exact date of the break-up were sadly

out of joint. bration of the Queen's Birthday was the great event of recent date in Dawson, \$4,475 having been generously contributed by the Dawsonians to ensure a right loyal carnival, of which \$3.114 was dis-bursed in prizes and expenses, and the balance, \$1,060, presented to the two hospitals. Mr. A. W. Taylor, formerly of this city, acted as secretary of the sports, and brought off the programme

very successfully.

The weather was unfavorable, but everyone turned out, and all enjoyed the day. The programme consisted of firemen's sports (for the home department overlained). exclusively, as outside competitors are not available in Dawson), which consisted of a novelty hose race, wet test, hook and ladder contest and coupling contest, \$500 cash being given for the three events.

A list of Caledonian sports, such a games, and eight special races for miners, the prizes in these being as a rule \$75 and \$25. Five items of any stice prostate followed. aquatic sports followed, canoe races at \$75 first money and \$25 second. The business houses and public buildings were decorated lavishly for the day, and the Yukon field force took a prominent part in the festivities.

George M. Allen, the editor of the Nugget, had returned from Ottawa, where he and his partner had been presenting the miners' grievances, and were laying before the citizens their opinions of men and methods at Ottawa, speaking in terms of the warmest appreciation of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. As an outcome of the recent fire and its predecessors, an edict has gone forth excluding the fallen women of Dawson to a section of their own. The order to wave therein were being about mitheur with the content of the section of their own. ove therein was being obeyed without

ANGLICAN SYNOD.

Annual Meeting to Be Held at the Cathedral This Week.

be got in on the stored ones being morning ration of the favored ones being morning the fact that the gold is from shallow placers, little definite news of the strike could be obtained at either Juneau or Wrangel, although the \$7,000 sack shipped by the Cottage City is declared to be the proceeds of exactly seven days' work by two partners on the discovery claim.

How long they had been dead it would be impossible to say, for the bodies had been frozen hard as rock and were only just beginning to thaw out. There was plenty in the house, both of provisions and of fuel, together with upwards of \$1,000 in money.

STIMATES OF THE OUTPUT.

The strike of the following and the uncorrect actions the strike could be dead body the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the Anglican church, which is to be held this week in Victoria. On Wednesday the An services and the meetings of the synod.
On Thursday afternoon from 4 to 7 the Bishop and Miss Perrin will be "at home" at Bishopsclose, to receive Bishop Barker and the clerical and lay dele-

Paine's Gelery Gompound.

gates of the synod. No cards of invita-tion will be issued, but all members of the church are invited to be present.

fail; it cures when doctors pronounce the patient incurable. Mr. John H. Brown, Truro, N. S

writes as follows:

Closing Examinations at Chemainus and Oyster Bay

Pupils of the St. Louis College Dismissed for the Holidays.

The closing examination of St. Louis College took place yesterday, a number of the parents of the boys being present to hear the reading of the promotion

Promotions to Senior IV-T. Keappock, H. Longpre, J. Hickey, J. Thompson, S. Dodd, A. Kaminski. Jodd, A. Kaminski.
To Junior V.—J. Keefe, J. Sweeney, J. Sasanave, V. Kaminski, H. Rochon, R. D. Rright, Phys. Rev. Lett. 10, 120 (1988).

O'Brien.

To Commercial Course—H. Silver, R. Weber, R. McDonald, N. Bertucci.

Commercial Course, Prize List—S. Power, proficiency; W. Sweeney, history and Christian doctrine; J. Lombard, first mathematics; J. McArthur, writing and dictation; E. Leonard, second mathematics.

The Governor's medal given for general merit was won by J. Thompson.

Class Premiums, Senior IV—J. Keefe, J. Sweeney, J. Casanave, equal in proficiency; V. Kaminski, arithmetic; H. Rochon, second arithmetic; R. O'Brien, writing.

Class Premiums, Junior V—H. Silver, proficiency; R. Weber, second proficiency, R. McDonald, arithmetic; N. Bertucci, geography.

Class Premiums, T. Keesen, Second proficiency, R. McDonald, Premiums, T. Keesen, Second proficiency, R. McDonald, Premiums, T. Keesen, Second proficiency, R. McDonald, Premiums, T. Keesen, Second premiums, McClass Premiums, T. Keesen, Second proficiency, R. McDonald, Premiums, T. Keesen, Second premiums, McClass Premiums, T. Keesen, Second premiums, McClass Premiums, T. Keesen, Second premiums, McClass Premiums, T. Keesen, Science, R. McClass Premiums, T. Keesen, R.

raphy.
Class Premiums—T. Keappock, writing;
H. Longpre, first arithmetic; J. Thompson, second arithmetic; J. Hickey, third arithmetic; S. Dodd, spelling; A. Kaminski,

From 1st Primer to 2nd Primer—Margaret Sinclair.

Honor List:—Roll of Honor—Proficiency.

William Francis Finnerty; regularity and punctuality, Margaret Grace Fox; deportment. Mry Ann Finnerty.

Proficiency Prizes—William Francis Finnerty, head of 5th Class (presented by Mr. George Deans, trustee): Marguerite Mary Emma Prescott, head of 4th Class (presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts); Magagaret Mary Black, head of 1st Class (presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts); Mabel Wilkinson, head of 2nd Class (presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts): Dora Eilen Sinclair, head of 1st Class; Florence Ellen Leslie Heyland, head of 2nd Primer; Henry William Tippins, head of 1st Primer (presented by Mrs. Heyland): Sydney James Thompson, head of Chart Class.

Special Prizes—Harriet Ann Fox, composi-

Special Prizes—Harriet Ann Fox, composi-tion and anatomy: William Francis Fin-nerty, grammar and arithmetic; Gertrude Susan Forde. arithmetic; Marie Joan Casa-Susan Force, arithmetic; Marie Joan Casanave, 2nd, regularity and punctuality (presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts); Walter Frederick Craig, spelling (presented by Mrs. A. Vye); Ella Gertrude Vye, 2nd. deportment (presented by Mrs. Heyland); Beatrice Faith Heyland, 2nd in Chart Class. A writing case, presented by Mrs. Tippins, was competed for in reading by the 4th and 5th Classes. Rev. D. Macrae, acting as judge, awarded it to Harriet Ann Fox.

A prize, presented by Mr. Finnerty, trustee, was awarded to Edith Elizabeth Craig

A prize, presented by Mr. Finnerty, trustee, was awarded to Edith Elizabeth Craig for the best copy book in the 2nd Class, Mr. James Deans acting as judge.
Mr. Donald Frazer set a paper in book keeping which the 5th Class worked out prior to the examination. After careful correction of the papers he awarded the prize to Margaret Grace Fox. CHEMANIUS.

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The Chemanius Landing public school closed for the summer vacation on Friday. The Prizes were distributed by Mrs. Wm. Smith to the fortunate children, and were as follows:

Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Arthur E. Collyer; deportment, James Marshall, regularity and punctuality, Samuel Robinson; Second Primer, Thomas Stevenson; First Primer, proficiency, Annie Stevenson; First Primer, proficiency, Harry Catheart: Chart Class, Charles Stevenson; writing (improvement). Arthur Erb: deportment, Edith Smith: spelling, James Marshall; neatness, Charles Collyer.

Collyes.

Miss Nanny Higgins successfully passed the entrance examination to the high school. After the distribution of prizes a bag of candy, kindly donated by Mrs. Harry J. Caldwell of Victoria, was given to each child, who went home well pleased with the proceedings. Those who were not successful in obtaining prizes were given knives (to the boys) and purses (to the girls) by their teacher, Miss G. Loat.

NORTH OYSTER The North Oyster school closed on Friday last for the midsummer holidays, in the presence of parents and friends. The children distinguished themselves both in their lessons and in their singing, which showed much painstaking work on the part of the teacher, Miss C. H. Loat. A spelling match caused some excitement and was won by a little girl of seven, Elizabeth M. Cassidy, Each child was highly delighted with a

A. Caldwell of Victoria.

Rolls of Honor were presented to William Robert Gibson for proficiency, Eilen Curran for deportment and Elizabeth M. Cassidy for regularity and punctuality.

The following received prizes: Head of fifth class in June, Catharine S. Michael; spelling and history, William R. Gibson; mathematics, Walter W. Thomas; spelling and composition, Maud A. Cassidy; head of third class, William J. Walker; spelling, Charles E. M. Michael; anatomy, Frank M. Walker; head of second Primer, Elizabeth M. Cassidy; deportment and writing, Ellen Curran; head of first Primer, Margaret Brenton; spelling, Rose E. Walker; head of chart, Joseph E. Brenton. Prize for deportment, presented by Mrs. A. S. Michaelson, was awarded to Dora C. Walker.

Those who did not win prizes were presented.

Walker.
Those who did not win prizes were presented with knives and purses.

THE LONG VACATION. District Schools Celebrate the Arrival of Holidays With Appropriate

Exercises.

of the parents of the boys being present to hear the reading of the promotion and prize lists, which follow:

Fromoted to Primer—P. Agar, A. West F. Calhoun, J. and R. Ruelland, F. Reda, F. Medina.

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Prizet Reader, Promoted to Senior Division of Prizet Reader, Promoted to Senior Division—F. Sweeny, P. Halley, T. Ecker, G. F. Gerant, J. Brown, M. Longpre, R. Hickey, Prize List—F. Sweeney, first arithmetic, J. William of the prizet of t

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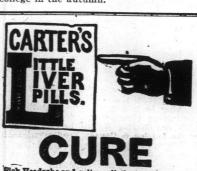
The above school broke up yesterday for he summer vacation under most favorable ircumstances. At 1:30 p.m. the teacher. Mr. S. Shepherd, informed the guests and upils that Dr. Kirker would take the chair and distribute the chair. pupils that Dr. Kirker would take the chair and distribute the prizes. This the Doctor did in his usual pleasant and able manner. Dr. Kirker presented special prizes for the head of each class. Mr. McCallum for geography and Mr. Calvert for deportment. Rolls of honor were carried off as follows: Proficiency. Winnie Shepperd: punctuality, J. Steward: deportment, Lillie Osburn. After appropriate speeches had been made by Dr. Kirker and Mr. Shepperd, everyone adjourned to the play-ground, where a sumptuous tea was prepared. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games, and great was the joy when the teacher joined in.

VISITORS TO SIDNEY Popularity of the Resort Puts Tax or

is a great annoyance to the villagers to be kept busy supplying the wants of these people gratis, while the railway gets the profit. Next week no doubt Mi son will take the hint and provide for the son will take the hint and provide for the be here.

| ments. | Dated this 1st day of June, 1899. large number who are sure to be here. The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society are making great efforts to provide for the comfort and enjoyment of those who at tend the Methodist picnic on Saturday

Mr. McDarmid, the popular teacher of North Saanich school, left for Victoria on Saturday with all his household effects. He will visit Vancouver and New Westminster next week and then go East where he expects to attend college in the autumn.



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MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.)

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE. Lenora Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker. trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker.

Take notice that I, Henrietta McKay,
Free Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, intend,
sixty days from the date hereof, to apply
to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of
Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining
a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under
section 37, must be commenced before the
issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

HARRY SMITH, Agent.

NOTICE. tend the Methodist picnic on Saturday.

They will serve lunch, ice cream, fruit and everything else that is good at a very moderate price.

Mr. McDiarmid, the popular teacher of North Saanich school, left for Victoria on Saturday with all his household effects. He will visit Vancouver and New Westminster next week and

> Chilcoten, May 31, 1899. F. M. BECHER.

iver; thence westerly along north bank

NOTICE.

Thirty days from this date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 800 acres, beginning at a point just north of what is known as the "Pass," between the McIntyre and Deer Park ranches; thence to the Fraser; thence to the Frank English pre-emption. Deer Park Ranch, Chilcoten, June 5.

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NOTICE.

Thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the north of Carmanab Point, on the West Ceast of Varcouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked G. A. S. Potts' southwest corner, and running themes 40 outhwest corner, and running thence 40 hains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 90 chains south; thence 80 chains, less, west to seashore; thence back starting point.

May 1st, 1899. GEO. A. STEWART POTTS.

Thirty (30) days from this date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the south of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, P. C., and starting from a post marked ** Peters' southwest corner, and symples these forty (40) chains part and running thence forty (40) chains north, thence eighty (80) chains east; thence 80 chains, more or less, west, to seashore; thence back to starting point. Dated May 1st, 1899. FRED PETERS.

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ieveloped, and have sorts of people as which I have not be f development to d what the future mais one point, however clear just now, and ports that were so lated last fall and gings in this district such as could be expo capital by the were untrue. As a diggings here are all gings, requiring not to develop, but ripe best and most economining as well. This is neither the ideal of man nor the tyro hundreds of people w have already learne experience, and when again opened with the steamer from Bennett a few days now), I exodus of the impecur of quite mammoth propeople will carry out t stories of the poorn placers, but the views of the country will be ated in their depreciat wildly exaggerated found their way into and winter. Let me sum up brie the placer possibilities. There are seven or tributaries of Surpri being Spruce creek, self, McKee creek which flow into Atlin lall of which bear indisp

of affording some the which, if properly wer

good wages up to pos

ounces to the man I locations after bedroc It will thus be seen servative view of the work ahead for sever cal miners who have carry them over the velopment. Notwiths is quite possible that made, for in very few far has bedrock been on bedrock of course pay will be found. In where bedrock has owing has greatly toil and expenditure present I am no mor that this will be the than that it will not Before proceeding writing, I desire to sou to people who may hating here to seek emplo market is positively who are "breke" are board or little better graph in a British cently to the effect great demand, and come here. This cruelty—really crimin tions are exactly the thing that can be loo or less favorable "la the owner, and even tive opportunity is no If the men who ow miners, and turne have into intelligent the situation would proved. But as a r ers an average of ow to go about the pitiful to witness som perfectly inexperience being made on these are by the hundred h and who never saw a w a sluice box, and pose gold pan, till they ca have all had visions, elling out gold from hole like potatoes or far as practical mining s innocent as a tadpol I believe that the en these people is to be to the Alien Exclusion ment of ministerial blu

national boorishnessfoot Britishers to be riches had been reser that they would not have of the experienced to really themselves the the measure, because manage their claims have been shut off from posal of them to people.

But to get down to the position of the position of the people in the peo intelligent work that it is extremely difficult ite of the gold being of the workings on the