ving missed that steamer they ed with Capt. Batler of the Thist them to Seattle, where they could he steamer Flyer for Tacoma. The made a fast trip across and the steamer Flyer just as she cking from the wharf. A gang was ran between the two steamer tourists all secured passage on ver. In allowing this Capt. Butler he customs laws under which he have waited until the customs offiave him a permit to land his pass Had he, however, awaited the the tourists would not have made tion with the Flyer, and in conhave been late to arrive at ad. Capt. Butler at once called on Collector of Customs Christian ormed him of what he had done amer was then held until Collec nstoms Saunders was notified. Afhort delay she was allowed to proo Port Townsend, where the collecsed a fine of \$200 on Capt. Buthe fine was paid ur der protest

## ORTING INTELLIGENCE.

KENNEL.

York, July 21.-The American Club has just made an important as a result of which the entire ion of Canada comes under the jurisdiction. In future all shows Canada will be held und of the American Kennel Club the agreement all the awards at Canadian shows will become reand all Canadian registrations will de with the American Kennel stud book.

89 the awards of the Canadian l Club were recognized by the ran Kennel Club, but in 1893 the ent was terminated because the can club felt that home exhibitors ot receiving what they were en Ever since that time the Can-Club has endeavored to regain ognition of the American organbut without effect. Finally, afnegotiation the American Konhub decided to extend the same ge towards the Dominion as are by the Pacific coast. In the perof the arrangements the Can-Kennel Club is dissolved, and the members of the executive committhat organization now constitute minion advisory board.

## LACROSSE.

SATURDAY'S MATCH. Capital lacross team for Saturmatch against New Westminster ave a full practice at the Cale grounds this evening, under the incy of George Coldwell, who is g the boys in fine form. By the rmission of Admiral Palliser, the band will be in attendance at Saturday's game, thus giving Vican opportunity of hearing this ent musical organization. It is tention to have a short concert at unds before the match begins. all will be faced at 3 p.m. sharp.

CRICKET.

THE VICTORIA TEAM. following team has been chosen to-sent the Victoria Cricket Club in match with the navy on Sat on at the Canteen grounds: Hon. W. P. Gooch, G. S. Holt, W. O. W. P. Gooch, Q. H. D. Warden, le, C. E. Ransford, and - RobTHE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1897.

British Columbia. 

NEW WESTMINSTER. NEW WESTMINSTER. During the past week the local mining He pleaded guilty to the charge, and berecorder recorded thirty-two new mineral claims and issued thirty-four free min-

North Arm.

recovery.

Guichon,

future.

er's licenses. Prospectors returning from Harrison Lake and adjacent mining camps bring meagre details of the discovery of hot and cold mineral springs and of the ex-, istence of a small but active volcano. Hamilton Armour, the Sand Heads ighthouse keeper, rescued two white men Saturday morning about 7 o'clock from drowning. Their boat was bottom up

SLOCAN CITY. (Slocan Pioneer.) At a citizens' meeting a governing

commission was chosen to look after town affairs until incorporation is brought about. The members of the and the two men hanging on. The commission are: Robert Bradshaw, D. Mowat, James Cran, J. H. Cavanab, rescued are believed to be from the

W. Colpman, A. York, J. A. Foley, Geo. A report was handed to the chief of Henderson and C. F. Wichman. Some ugly rumors have come to the police on Saturday morning by Mr. Nagto as follows: "Tokio Yinosuke has been | Pioneer office respecting the manner in drowned near Steveston. He belongs to which the camp of workingmen on the Hayashi, Japan. At present there is Canadian Pacific are being "skinned," no report of the body being found." A to put it mildly, by the contractors, reward of \$50 has been offered for its through the store system, which is such

SILVERTON.

Silvertonian.

a frequent devise of impositon and fraud Prof. Edward E. Prince, commissioner in railway construction. The deal that was started in May of fisheries for Canada, with headquarlast, and contemplated the sale of the ters at Ottawa, arrived from the east Lexington group by Dave Sutherland Sunday. He registered at the Hotel and Tom Montgomery, was consummat-ed this week, the first payment of \$1,-New Westminster. Mondag Guichon, New Westminster. Includy morning he droy: across the country to Boundary Bay and Point Roberts, where he will inspect the fishery operations now being carried on there. He will remain in the province for some weeks, making a to give it any particular prominence, it becomes an important transaction for the district because of the wealth and of the week, bringing with hir ing his visit in connection with his very important department. The professor last visited British Columbia in the fall of 1895. More than ordinary importance attaches to his present visit, as "others" are his brother. A. W. M .. upon his investigation and report will de-

Cune, whose successful mining exploits pend regulations concerning the operaions of fishery and cannerymen in the W. L. Hoge, of Anaconda. Mont. The

In anticipation of a fairly good ron of connection of the latter gentleman means, with scarcely a doubt, that that salmon, nearly every available fishing boat was cut Sunday. Seldom, if ever, silent partner in a hundred mining probefore has the river opposite the city been more thickly dotted with fishing positons, the Copper King of Montana, Marcus Daly, is in on the purchase, as Mr. Hoge is the head of the banking craft, and, at the signal at 6 o'clock, which indicated the end of the weekly use of Hoge. Daly & Co., of Butte; close season, the nets were thrown out Mont., the stockholders in each institusimultaneously. Nor were the fishermen tion being the same, and Mr. Daly being the power behind the throne in disappointed. The run is usually good both. on Surday nights, and this was no ex-

ception. By the time the boats had reported to their respective canneries, some had caught 300: Others were not so suc-Monday was pay day at the Galena cessful, with 50, but taken all round, the Farm, and about \$6,000 was distributed average per boat on the city drifts may among the employes, which has caused be said to have been about 100. Farther the "filthy lucre" to circulate more freeup the river, too, the same good fortune

awaited the fishermen, and at one fishing camp near Port Haney, five boats turned in 1,200 fish. On the drifts in the lower part of the river, the catch was even proposition on Red Mountain. The company he represents holds a \$27,500 better, the boats off the sand-heads averaging probably 150 each. The result of the night's fishing was to make the canneries quite busy, and put the fishermer in good humor. On Saturday morning however, as they have received better offers since accepting the bond. the salmon traps at Anacortes, Wash, were full to overflowing, and those at When the new steamer Slocan was Point Roberts likewise had a good supmpleted it was thought that the quesply. Monday morning, however,, the lattion of transportation on the Slocan lake was settled for good, but before the ter are reported empty, and no fish in paint is dry comes rumors that if the sight -Should the salmon continue to increasing traffic continues the new boat come in schools like this for the rest of

the week the canneries will have a very good start towards putting up their full not far distant future. A cheque for \$5,000 mas NANAIMO. . M. M. Benedum last week, the sec Nanaimo, July 21.-The commissioners ond payment on the bond on the Howappointed to inquire into the grievances of the settlers within the E. & N. railard Fraction. Mr. Benedum, A. E. Teeter, V. C. Rackliff, W. L. Price, H. way belt, which grievances have existed L. Curtis, J. W. Kyte and Peter Loever since the "Settlement Act," will sit rensten are the owners of 200,000 shares. next month in this city to hear evidence of stock, the balance being bonded to and report to Ottawa. the British Canadian Gold Fields Com-It is generally conceded here that it pany for \$87,500 at the present stock would have been wiser to have allowed value. In October \$30,000 more will Ruthven to depart for foreign parts be due. without taking any measures against him, which tend to make a martyr of NELSON. him, and give him the notoriety for Nelson, July 15 .- Another strike, more which he has been seeking. important than that of two or three weeks ago, has been made on the Granite VANCOUVER. claim near Forty-nine creek. Yesterday Vancouver, July 20 .-- But for a series while Messrs. Swedberg and Johrson miraculous escapes, several fatalities were ground sluicing along the projected would probably have occurred on Sunline of the ledge and 104 feet from the lay morning at about 10 o'clock, when original strike, they succeeded in uncor-Steveston stage was coming into ering four feet of decomposed ore that town. A serious injury to the driver, is full of gold. This is the same width that they originally found and establishes Richard O'Neill, unhappily resulted from beyond all doubt the fact that the ledge is the greatest gold find in the country. the accident, but the young man will probably quickly recover, and was rest-The assay of the first find gave a refurn of \$517 in gold and the new strike shows ing comfortably last night. The horses started to run away just on this side of the big hill immediately outside the city much richer ore. Upon the strength of limits, and after going a short distance, the first find A. Jensen of this city, sethe stage and its occupants were thrown cured a 60 days' option for \$30,000 and into the ditch, nobody but O'Neill sufferthe last find has had the effect of sending him off in haste to the east so as to make ng more than a general shaking up. The sure that the money for the mine is wagon pole was broken off, and the horses started down the road, and soon forthcoming on the day specified. The police commission met to day for the first time and everything was not overtook a carriage containing two men, Hugh Cameron and Howay, and a little harmonious. Mayor Houston, E. A. girl. As one of the hoses took one side Crease and H. Croasdaile, in lieu of Mcof the buggy and the other the second Donald, were present, It was decided side, the pole dropped out, and the octo have one chief of police and two pacupants of the carriage ducked their trolmen at salaries of \$90 and \$80, reheads to escape being caught by the conspectively. C. B. Wolverton was else'ed necting reins. The reins, however, caught

ton Vaughan, daughter of Mr. Simon yards from the railway depot, and the a long tunnel has been run, and it was under the provisions of the New Com-

valise from a hotel in Vancouver, was closed a fine ledge of decomposed quarta, brought up, he having been arrested in

ing willing that the case should be summarily disposed of was sentenced to two

tramway are completed. Acting Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works W. J. Goepel is calling for tenders for the erection of a provincial jail upon block 46, just where the people of Nelson didn't want it. It will be a \$10,000 building with stone basement and frame superstructure.

> FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

lead of the Arlington, on Springer Ore shipments, week ending July 10: 'Creek, had been struck. Mr. North Star, 230 tons; Gwendoline, 60 son said it appeared to be 20 feet tons. wide and very rich in pative silver. Mr.

A valuable claim called the Mineral King, situated at the foot of Winder-mere lake, has been bonded by W. A., Lindsay for a London syndicate. A be in a highly prosperous condition. tunnel has been started and ore has Joe Davis came into town the first of the week, bringing with him samples

character of the men who made the of ore from a location he made at the urchase. The deal was made person- head of Moyie river, which looks like ally by E. J. McCune for himself and very good ore. It is a rich gold quartz, others, and it now develops that the and has a well defined ledge four feet exhibits at the fall show.

Joe Sucksmith is setting up a stamp are known to every one interested in mill on Saw Mill creek near its confluthe industry in British Columbia, and ence with Perry creek, on the property of Hardman & Hammond. When completed mill tests of from five 150 twenty-five tons will be made from a number of claims on Perry creek, and a from a ges and injunction restraining the demade an important discovery of gold fendant, his sub-agents and employes bearing quartz on the upper end of St. from further interference with the above Marv's lake.

Mr. Macfarlane reports that ten granted the injunction until the 22ad claims have been recorded and that | inst., when further application was made. through the claims located. The lead upon which the claims are located is ten feet in width, and can be traced through claims, and writs as above were obtained two locations a distance of 3,000 feet. Another rich strike of galene has been made on Lewis creek. Mr. T. L. Boy-er, is the lucky finder of fifteen inhces of galena, which assays 75 oz. in silver and 72 per cent. lead, with a trace of large mud slides on the west side of the 15 inches in width and can be traced softened the clear coal at the surface

bond on this property, and it is said upon the surface for a distance of 1,700 that it will remain solid when exposed to they will proceed with development at feet. The trend of the lead is northonce. The owners are not particular. east and southwest.

REVELSTOKE. Kootenny Mail.

As a result of its first six months' business the Revelstoke Water Works, Electric Light & Rower Company 18day paid its shareholders a dividend of 13 per cent.

will be unable to handle the freight and passengers, and the building of a much larger one is a possibility in the not far distant future. galena, carrying 64 ounces silver 250 \$18.60 gold, with plenty of ore in sight. J. C. Ferguson, C. E., accompanied by Mr. McKinnon, arrived in town this week. They are representatives of the London B.C. Alliance Syndicate of London. England, which is operating the Cha Bull, C. O. D., and other properties in helps and five saddle horses, but they were unavoidably delayed, and left yes the best advantage. ROSSLAND. Rossland, July 19 .- The shipments of ore from Rossland mines last week were as follows: Le Roi, 1,440 tons; War Eagle, 265 tons; Iron Mask, 90 tons; Columbia and Kootenay, 180 tons; Centre Star, 50 tons: Cliff, 60 tons, Total, 2,085 tons. The total since January 1st is 36,561 tons. The only exports through the custon house of the port of Nelson for the week were 40 tons of matte from the Nelson smelter: 63½ tons of conper bullion from the same smelter and SI tons of matte from the Trail smelter, together with 60 tons of ore from the Cliff mine included in Rossland's ore shipments. The ore receipts at Kaslo, which were not entered outwards at Nelson last week, were as follows: Ruth mine, 270 tons; Payne. 268 tons; Washington. tons; Noble Five, 181/2 tons; Slocan Star. 60 tons; Great Western, 151/2 tons; Whitewater, 15 tons, Fred Vester, foreman of P. Burns' meat market here, committed suicide by taking 30 grains of strychnine on Saturday afternoon. His wife and he had been quarreling. He was about 35 chief and R. A. Winearls and J. Mc-Eli Worth, 27 years of age. was drowned in the White Bear mine to-day. He fell from the drift in which Greenwood. His object in coming here

Vaughan of this city. In the police court yesterday afternoon the man Bain, charged with stealing a news: Kaslo, July 16. ! tion), the free miners' certificate could not be legally issued by the local of-fice. The reason for the transfer of the closed a fine ledge of decomposed quarts, averaging about six feet in width. Nelson Tribune It is reported from Kaslo that judg-ment in favor of the Bank of Montreal has been filed in the recorder's office at

has been filed in the recorder's office at Kaslo against the Pilot Bay Smelter Co. for \$75,000. This is taken to mean that the bank intends to foreclose, which would pave the way to the lease or dis-posal of the plant at Pilot Bay. The last car of ore shipped from the Reco mine contained 39,170 pounds and gave a net return over all charges, ex-cept mining, of \$4,990.53. The ore car-ind 447.75 conces silvar sources sourc district now presents itself, and he s shrewd enough to seize it-if he can finance the money. If he does so he wdi cept mining, of \$4,990.53. The ore car- content is the ore are at work on one of ried 447.75 ounces silver and 46.6 per cent lead. The Reco will ship winter and summer when the concentrator and will or rich ore. The Crow's Nest line find that the people of this district will give him a hearty welcome. jority of the people in the district are will run within 10 miles of the White not swaved by the sentimental bugaboo Grouse camp, and the prospect of an early completion of the road has given

renewed activity to the country. George Edgar Busch, the mining enno international boundary line. If Mr. gineer, returned yesterday from an ex-tended trip with A. E. Smith through and he will secure it. the Nelson and Slocan listricts. He met Frank Watson on the train coming down from Nelson yesterday morning and learned from him that the main

KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel.

## KIDNEY SENSE.

Cure-alls Are Out of the Question in Kidney Disorders-A Liquid Solvent | Yukon 18. They will that the conn-Wat-

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Watson said further that what they had formerly regarded as the ledge was nothing but a stringer. The mine appears to Valley, Savonas, Shuswap and Salmon Arm regarding the crops. There should be some magnificent grain and vegetable R. E. Smith, his sub-agents and employes have been ejected from the Iron Mask and Copper Queen claims. Appli-

& Co. SHOULD ACT AT ONCE mentioned claims. Mr. Justice McColl

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Dominion Government Urged to Protect the Interests of Canadians in the Yukon.

Canada's Trade and Revenue Are Suffering Severely-Government Preparing a Plan.

air. A short time ago this ground was taken up by local parties and prospecton the government to take action at once ing work begun. The croppings show a 40-inch seam of partially clean coal, the off all the gold in the Yukon country. whole being thoroughly soaked with water. A 10-foot tunnel across the meas-Commenting upon the prosposed railroad ures failed to reach the botom slate, and the owners decided to sink a slope on the east side to catch the No. 1 seam at a depth of about 20 feet. Messrs. J. C.

to the Yukon the Globe says: "This 180- unfulfilled. ject is the boldest yet undertaken for the opening of our great northern territory, but in its present form the greater part down last night. "The shaft is now down of the risk is assumed by the public. Our '40 feet," he said last night, "In 17 days great northern territory may some day we have done 41 feet of sinking with prove a rich heritage, lightening the bur- eight miners, which is a pretty good redens of the people in the process of na- cord for the Rossland camp. In the bot Grand Forks, B. C., July 18-Julius tional development, but, like any other tom of the shaft the ore is five feet Ehrlich, a mining man from Colville, heritage, injudicious management may wide and as strong as ever. We ship-Wash., was an arrival in the city last turn it into a misfortune. If we feel im- ped about 40 tons of high grade ore topelled to cover it with rail and water day, and have about 60 tons of second communication in advance of actual re- grade on the dump, which will go about quirements, it may be a source of loss \$25. Our last average assay of the ore rather than gain. People should welcome in the bottom of the shaft was \$42. The every transportation and development en- | Monte Cristo is looking particularly terprise which business energy promotes, nice. Secretary Kinsmill informs me but in assuming a share of expense they , that they have eight feet of ore in the must carefully consider the state of pub- tunnel. They are in over 800 feet, and lic finances and obligations already un- are about 350 feet from the Evening Star end line."

THE EAST EXCITED People Hungry for Information Con-

cerning the Clondyke and How to Get There.

A North American Trading Co. Official's Views-Portland Wants a Line.

Chicago, July 20 .- J. B. Weare, vicepresident of the North American Trading Company, is receiving hundreds of letters asking for information regarding the Alabout diverting trade through wrong channels. Business exigencies recognize "The boats which sail from

"The boats which sail from Puget Sound this month are full-every passage Corbin builds he is entitled to the trade, taken. That means that anyone who wants to go to Klondike must wait for the August boats. And the journey is 7,000 miles. People talk about it as if it was walking across the street. They don't realize what Alaska is-what the

-A Specific Kidney Tonic Is the try of the Yukon and its tributaries in Alaska and British America is as large How many discover, when it is too as the whole United States east of the late that the kidneys have literally been ! Mississippi-that it is longer than a trip ground out by the little solid particles which are contained in the blood of all sufferers from kidney disease, and which accumulate in these organs. Common sense says, and medical science has prov- "By September 20 the winter setties Splendid reports reach us from Nicola en it that a liquid solvent which will dis-Valley, Savonas, Shuswap and Salmon solve these solids and eradicate them solid till next May. The expense of getfrom the system is the only sure cure ting from Chicago to Puget Sound is for kidney disorder. South American \$60, and from Puget Sound to Behring Kidney Cure is a solvent, and it has sea \$150. There will be thousands of been tested in almost hopeless cases, and eastern men who will go, but of course there is yet to be recorded against it the coast people have everything in their a failure to cure when it has had a favor. One thing must be remembered, cation was made to the supreme court at faithful trial. Pills will not do it, as that the Klondike country is in British they are not solvents. Don't triffe.

domain and is governed accordingly.' Portland, Or., July 20.-The Oregonian prints an interview with nearly all the leading business men of the city on the subject of establishing a line of steamers between this city and Alaska. While there was a variety of suggestions, all agreed that in the light of recent mining developments commerce with Alaska is destined to assume large proportions and a steamer line should be established at once. From remarks dropped by sereral, if appears that an energetic movement is being made to secure a steamer line and that the project bids fair to be successfully realized within a few weeks.

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## KOOTENAY MINES.

Black Fox Concentrator-The Dardanelles Plant.

Another concentrator is soon to go into Toronto, July 20 .- The World in a the Kaslo camp. While in Spokane a strong, double-leaded editorial calls up- few days ago Henry Croft, the owner of the Black Fox, on the south fork of purpose. As Mr. Croft has means, the determination should not long remain

Manager Herbert B. Nichols of the

THE OAR. J.B.A.A. REGATTA. meeting of the J.B.A.A. held y evening it was decided to nual club regatta in Victoria hara Saturday, August 21st. The prone of races will be as fol oared lapstreak race (3 heats); intermediate and junior single double sculls; dingy race (lady vain); tandem canoe race (open omers); upset canoe race and veter-Those intending to compe lapstreak race are asked to sen eir names to the secretary befor day next at 7 p.m. as the entries then closed, and the crews be se At a meeting of the managing nittee, which was also held yester evening, Messrs. Wm. Henry Lang nd Kenneth Jardine Burns were ed members of the Association. tion was also passed thanking the land and Willamette Rowing Clubs the way in which they entertained rews from the J.B.A.A. which comat the recent regatta at Portland.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Breadalbane Touring-A quis of New Daily.

innipeg. July 21.-The second day e Winnipeg industrial exhibition mpletely marred by a heavy down of rain, which set in last night a continues. The city is crowded with ors, many more arriving from the ch lines this evening.

Marquis and Marchion albane arrived here to-day from a around the world. They pro over the Great Northern b train in the private car of

onnell Powell, city editor of Wester, died at the general hospita ight of consumption. The decens a bright young journalist, and a ent Roman Catholic. e Brandon Sun began publication as aily to-day.

GONE TO A SHADOW.

tked by Paio, Bed-Ridden Life De paired O'\_South American Bhe natic Cure Was the Good Angel Which Stilled the Tempest and Piloted Safely Into the Harbor of Health

was so troubled with sciatica th times the pain and suffering I ex-ience was exeruciating. I failed in h to; almost a shadow. I was alm inuously in hed for over a year, had been spent hundreds of dolla ctoring. I had almost given up a cure. A relative who had ed of the same disease by a can Rheumatic Cure induc it. The first does gave me in ef. After using three bottles i petelly cured." William Mar rney P.O., Ont. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Ha

on the hames of the buggy horses' harn-Kinnon patrolmen. Mayor Houston ess, and the runaways were stopped in vigorously protested against the election of Winearls, and said that the counciljust such a position as would remind one of one of the four-horse chariots of a would probably refuse to pay the salary. Mr. Croasdaile said that when the coun-Owing to his absence in Kootenay Ald. cil began to threaten the board by the use Shaw's seat at the council board has of a weapon of this kind the board would een declared vacant. take care to protect itself. When a vote The steamer Capilano leaves for Alwas taken the mayor voted in the augaaska to-morrow. Among her cargo will he 65 head of cattle and 20 horses for tive. (Nelson Miner.)

The Hillside and No. 1 claims adjoinklordyke. Capt. Babhington, of Mount Pleasant, ing the Exchequer mine on Toad moun ed last night. The deceased has been tain have been sold by William Moore to in Vancouver for the past ten years. He W. H. Corbould, manager of the Canwas formerly connected with the Inman adian Pacific Exploration Company, Ltd., ine of steamers. and the final transfer is to take place to The Japanese who was crushed at the day. Owing to a slight complication Royal City Planing Mills and taken to the No. 1 was allowed to lapse this week and was restanced under the name of the California. The purchase price of the Hillside is \$12,000 and the California hospital. died last night from weakness resulting from the necessary ampu-tation of his legs and the shock of the accident. The deceased was adjusting a \$10,000. The first payment is to be chain around a wheel used in hoisting made to-day is \$4,200. Last autumn the made to-day is \$4,200. Last autumn the

at its special meeting Thursday night. The statutes allow the mayor to draw \$2,000 per year, but Mr. Scott consent-ed to accept \$1,600 annually, and that was made the salary of the office. The aldermen voted themselves a salary of aldermen voted themselves a salary of \$400 per year each, to be paid quarterly. As the present terms of office are but nine months long the mayor will receive

night. He has come to do some assessment on prospects belonging to him, situated in Summit Camp. Mr. Ehrl-Ground Hog basin. It was their in-tention to leave on Wednesday for the mine, and is at present negotiating for Bend accompanied by Gus Lund. two the purchase of the entire claim. Messrs. Porter and Morgan, who have the contract for a 50 fout tunnel on the terday. They will go over the claims Gray Eagle claim on Observation mounand see where work can be put initio tain, have cut through the nine foot dertaken.' ledge of ore and have stopped work temporarily, pending instructions from the

GRAND FORKS.

claim owners. The Pathfinder is being steadily dethe veloped by the company bearing seme name, there being seven men now mployed on this property. There are said to be 300 tons of ore in sight on this property, that, it is claimed, assays from \$30 to \$80 in gold. The Little Giant property, situated

near this city, is about to be sold, the purchaser being a Ressland mining man A strike is reported on the Rio Grande

property, in Summit camp. This claim is owned by William Schmuck, of this city.

> GREENWOOD CITY. Boundary Ureek Times. Mr. Gordon, a mining engineer from

London, arrived in Greenwood yesterday and will spend some time examining properties in the district. Messrs. Nelson & Tynan, the proprietors of the Pioneer hotel, have purchased

from Messrs. Sansom & Holbrook the lot adjoining the hotel, the consideration being \$800. The lot has a 25-foot frontage on Government street and is 100 years of age and came here ten months ago from Anaconda, Mont. J. H. Hall, a prominent smelter man J. H. Hall, a prominent smelter man

was working into a shaft, which con- was to enquire into the possibilities for tained four feet of water, and must the erection of a smelter in the vicinity. have struck his head on the bottom and It is gratifying to see that Spokane have struck his head on the bottom and heen stunned. He was only missing a few minutes, when the body was dis-covered and hoisted out. He has two prothers here and his family resides in New Westminster. Hossland Miner. The succouncil took the matter up of compensating the mayor and aldermen, at its special meeting Thursday night. The Boundary Creek Mining Company have put a large number of men to

ready been carried out on this mine, and the result has been most encourag-ing to the company. Application has already been made for a crown grant for the Last Chance. Mr. F. Keffer, manager of the Bound-

dent. The coroner's jury inspected the machinery today, and made some suggestions
Wanconver, July 21.—Mr. J. W. Hasking president of the Orphan Goy Mining Company, was admitted to bail rest.
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John Humphrey, a banker of the Pa-Ottawa, July 20 .- S. H. Wilkinson, ouse, is in the city arranging to go to manager of the British-Yukon Chartered the Slocan country to visit the Dardan-Company, writes to the Citizen denying elles and Rambler-Cariboo properties. that his company is buying supplies 'n The Dardanelles will soon have a steam the States to send into the Yukon counplant air compressor in place, the lo-cation having been selected one-half try. He adds: "I quite agree that Canada's trade and revenue are suffering mile below the shaft in order to have it severely for want of a customs post in convenient to water. Eighty men are the south, but I have no doubt that this now working on the road to the mine, matter will soon be remedied, as the connecting it with the road to McGuigan facts are now under consideration by the siding, and it will be completed in a few days, when the machinery will be brought in. The controlling interest in authorities here. I estimate that something like 1,500 tons of provisions, all bought in the United States, were packed the Dardanellles is said to be owned by ove: the White and Chilcoot passes dur Coolidge, A. F. McLaine ing the last twelve months. The revenue Humphrey A. L. McLaine and Lake D. and trade connected with a large quan-Wolford: The Rambler-Cariboo has a boiler, engine, hoist and three Burleight tity of supplies like this is certainly not drills on the ground ready to be se to be despised by the authorities and by the traders in British Columbia; and up, and the plant wil be in operation in there is every prospect that in the conone week. The Rambler has been sacking ore from the upper stopes for two or ing twelve months the quantity will be three weeks and it is said will be multiplied five or ten times."

pared to ship immediately. The delay Washington, July 21.-Information has up to this time has been caused by the reached Washington to the effect that heavy rains, which have made the new the Canadian authorities have under conin that high altitude impassable. sideration taking steps to prohibit any -Spokesman-Review. but British subjects from working in the Eldorado of North America. As the

THE TREASURE RECOVERED. Clondyke mines are without doubt in Clondyke mines are without donot at the state Canadian territory, it is said at the state Result of the Punitive Expedition department that the Dominion authori- Against Matsalley, the Rebel.

ties have the right to prohibt the entrance of foreigners if it should consider this desirable. 'The department officials believe, however, that the Canadians will refrain from taking any steps of this character, as British subjects have been allowed to mine in Alaskan territory, and besides great difficulty would be experienced distinguishing between Cauadians and Americans.

American miners who have written to the department have been informed that treaty is now pending between the United States and Great Britain for deermination of the Alaska boundary, and wehn confirmed by the senate, surveying parties of the United States and Great

Britain acting jointly will erect monuments a short distance apart which wil lefine the boundary line.

Paris, July 20 .- The Figaro says that

sorted by the government of so rapidly that the miners we to fice to the hills for safety.

Labuan, British Rorneo, July 20.-The British residents, who, on 'he 12th inst started in pursuit of the rebel chief Matsalley, who had attacked and burned the government station at Gayaa, carrying off the treasure and about £20 on deposit, have returned from the punitive expedition, having rescued the treasure. The British force arrived at Matsalley's headquarters last Friday and immediate ly cannonaded them, but it was found that the rebels had fled. A number of

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rebel villages were burned by the expedition. Pile Terrors Swept.

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Pittsburg, July 20.-A. cloudburst near araggie last night damaged property the extent of \$25,000. At the Panhandle mines of M. T. Hanna, powder storehonse, railroad tracks and cars were washed away. The water rose miners were forced

/ Dr. Agnew's Ointment stands at the head as a reliever, healer, and sure cure for piles, in all forms. One application cases. It relieves all itching and burn-ing skin diseases in a day. 35 cents, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall