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CIRCULARS and

C.A.C.C. Obtains Official Recognition From the C.W.A.

Ziegler and His Speedy Companions Race Here Next Saturday.

California Associated Cycling , or the Pacific Coast League, as w organization is now more gentermed in the Northwest, has its greatest and most significant since breaking away from the W. on the question of local option has obtained formal recognition at lands of the C. W. A. is was promised by the Canadian

ome time ago, so soon as the C. C. demonstrated that it command-e support of all California—if its ion was limited by the boundaries at state—or of the entire state if it red to a higher destiny. President Swain's organisation has chosen. atter course, and Oregon and Wash-on having at last fallen into line,

the C. W. A. and the L. A. W. are lred organizations, suspensions and k-lists of the one being everywhere gnized and enforced by the other, is the heaviest blow that could fall n the American league. It means to all associate bodies the C.A.C.C. longer a rebel organization ned the dignity of a successful rev-

hat the new league will at once ig more comprehensive is anticipated all the northern divisions under its diction. The change from "Cali-ia" or "Coast" was in fact promis-President Swain during his recent

t North was the Victoria Wheelmen's Club, t was the Victoria Wheelmen's Citto, bugh C. H. Gibbons, its representation on the C.W.A. racing board, that seed recognition for the new league. o Ziegler and other world famous rs have been racing in the Puget cities under C.A.C.C. auspices, Victoria also determined to give a with the Californians as the star et, with the Californians as the star-raction. Under existing conditions s meant that all who com-ted would be placed under the ban. d the track would also go on the asso-tion's black list. So it was deterned that the conditions must be

A. Beament, chairman of the minion racing board, was telegraphed the information that the Puget nd cities had somersaulted was given. he was asked to officially recognize

e new league without delay.

Mr. J. W. Prescott, as president of
e Vancouver Bicycle Club, supported demand made by Victoria—also by e—and immediate action was urged aperative to the interests of bicycle cing in British Columbia.

result was that an emergency nvened by telegraph, and yesterday e intimation came to hand that if tish Columbia would remain loyal to e C. W. A. that association would once "recognize" the coast league. d thus the matter is most satisfactorily

sposed of. The riders of the C.A.C.C. will make eir first appearance on Canadian cind-s one week from to-day, riding in the ll meet of the Victoria Wheelmen Club the Oak Bay track, with the assistnce of the best pacing machines or past, and all other essentials to fast. me as well as keen racing.

DALBY IS SATISFIED. Mr. Daniels' prompt acceptance of the hallenge issued by H. G. Dalby has iven the latter gentleman great satisaction, and he has now placed a handome trophy in the hands of the sporting ditor of the Colonist in the shape of a ilver cup. If Mr. Daniels will put up a rophy of similar value, both to become the property of the winner, the prelimnaries will be easy of arrangement, the ace to be run within a reasonable time rom the date of completion of the neces-

Official Mining Mars at THE COLONIST

A Plan For Securing Feathered Immigrants Which Merits Public Support.

Capricalli and Black Game Are To Be Included in the Importation.

For the purpose of securing on the best possible terms
this large consignment of birds, a gentleman who is well versed in this branch of natural history will be sent to England and such as can be bought advantage ausly will be purchased, others being captured much after the manner the heart of he average schoolboy. It is estimated that the cost of the birds in England will average from sixpence to one shilling each, and it will be necesary to have constructed about a hun-lred cages for the transportation of the little strangers to their new home, each cage being about four feet long, two feet

Some time ago when a similar undertaking was successfully carried out in New Zealand the steamship company granted free transportation for the birds, and it is hoped that similar concessions will be made on the boats on the Atlantic and also on the C.P.R. Such a number of birds would require very careful looking after en route and it would be necessary to have the car containing them attachto have the car containing them attachto have the car containing them attachto the chairman, A. S. McMillan, explaintant to have the car containing them attachto the chairman, A. S. McMillan, explaintant to have the car containing them attachto the chairman, A. S. McMillan, explaintant to have the car containing them attachto the chairman, A. S. McMillan, explaintant to have the car containing them attachtors at the chairman at the ch

secure a goodly number of the Capri-calli, a bird for which the con-ditions existing in British Columbia

that is needed is a liberal response from the general public to the appeal now be-

One point to which is especially note-worthy is the care that will be taken in the selection of the song birds to see that destructive species are introduce but only those known to be of service to agriculturist and gardener which are famous for their song.



# Do You Use It?

It's the best thing for the hair under all circumstances. Just as no man by taking thought can add an inch to Lis stature, so no preparation can make hair. The utmost that can be done is to proaucte conditions favorable to growth. This is done by Ayer's Hair Vigor. It removes dendruff, cleanses the scalp, nourishes the soil in which the hair grows, and, just as a deser's will blossom under rain, so bald heads grow hair, when the roots are nourished. But the roofs must be there. If you wish your hair to retain its normal crior, or if you wish to restore the lost

tint of gray or fader hair use Aver's Hair Vigor.

### From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 29). entative of English Capitalists Highly

William Clarke, who has just arrived in British Columbia from London, and

who recently completed an examination of the mines of West Australia and the Transvaal in the interests of prominent English capitalists, being in this province for the same reason, accompanied by Thos. Dunn and H. F. Keefer, of Vancouver, and H. A. Simpson, of this city, returned yesterday from visiting Alberni, While in Alberni the party made a full examination of the Alberni lidated and Mountain Rose claim It will not be the fault of the Natural and Mr. Clarke, though speaking very

EXAMINING ALBERNI.

The Alberni Consolidated is reported by others to be looking exceedingly sly proceeding with a canvass of the y, and have hopes that at least a journal of the sous and dollars will be raised for the gross of importing a sufficient numerose of importance of the provincial by others to be looking exceedingly acceptance of the looking exceedingly and the arrangements were excellent. And the arrangements were excellent. A quarter past two may be a little early for some, but sufficient allowance had been made in the schedule to permit of a little leeway being caught up, and sufficient numerose of importance of the provincial by others to be looking exceedingly and the arrangements were excellent. And the arrangements were excellent. A quarter past two may be a little early for some, but sufficient allowance had been made in the schedule to permit of a little leeway being caught up, and

month and that the snipping of one will start on September 1.

The Mountain Rose was also visited and is reported to be looking well. The tunnel is in 180 feet to tap the ledge and cuts it 150 feet below the original cropping. A three foot ledge of excellent ore, which looks well and is clearly defined, is shown.

A shipment of ore from the Champion claim, which adjoins the Alberni Consolidated, is shortly to be made. Fifteen tons of the ore is on the way

down and is being sent through the Alberni chute and sacked below .- Na naimo Free Press.

rate of not to exceed \$7 per ton. He thought the ore should be carried to the smelter for 50 cents a ton. Low rates

suitability of this locality for the caprical mine powners made snort calli, and promised to donate some of the birds from his Scotch estate if anyone would undertake the transportation of them out here. The committee have of them out here. The committee have er, the following is the gist of what he it was a good race, and again the best said:

best.
"The C.P.R. is a powerful company," he continued, "and we do not want to come in and crush Mr. Heinze. At the cup, in which W. I. Scott and D. O'Sul-

to Rossland." (Great applause.)

Mr. Shaugnessy then went into the This last statement was received

with much enthusiasm.
Mr. Shaugnessy's speech was accept-C.P.R. means to come into Rossland.

Sons of Scotland. WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—(Special)—Rev. R. C. Johnstone has received his commission as District Deputy Grand Chief of the Sons of Scotland. In this capacity he will have the superintendency camps from Winnipeg to the Coaat.

Head Patron Dead. WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.—(Special)—Chas. reen, president of the Patrons of Industry of Montreal, died this afternoon at Portage la Prairie. Mr. Green has been unable to transact business for some weeks from the effects of paralysis. He came to Manitoba from New Brunswick

A Notable Visitor. WINNIPEG, Aug. 28.—Sir William Biert, general manager of the Great Northern railway of England, is here on a flying trip at the invitation of Sir William Van Horne, president of the C.P.R. He reurns East to-morrow.

Bread and Flour Rise. London, Aug. 24.—Bread has risen O'Sullivan after a close race.

No time was taken of any of the races, but appended is a complete list of reexpected to rise 1d. per loaf. LEEDS, Aug. 24.—The Corn Millers

### F. Norris (bow). Won by Widdowson's SECOND HEAT.

SENIOR SCULLS.

(J. D. Helmcken cup.)

Starters-W. Scott, D. O'Sullivan, Wo

(Mallandaine Cup). Starters-C. Geiger, W. B. Christophe

DINGY RACE-DOUBLE SCULLS.

One mile, open, paced. Five mile, open, paced.

One-third mile, open.

PROFESSIONAL.

From Tacoma—Frank Cotter; and

G. Smith, run out.

7. A. Lobb, b Barnes.

R. Robertson, lbw b Barraclough.

E. Irving, b Barraclough.

7. F. Thomas, c Glover, b Barnes.

9. P. Gooch, b Barnes.

9. A. Ward, b Barnes.

Cannon, b Gooch.

Sawyer, run out... Brown, not out...

Total.....

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of the Fifth Regiment yesterday.
'Gallant Fifth' went to the w

SUBDUED BY THE SOLDIERS.

the chief scorers being E. Browne, 36; W. Lorrimer, 36; and T. R. Futcher, 28.

The Columbias on their first essay only managed to put together 19 runs, the bowling of Brown and Worlock between the control of the control

ing very disastrous. The "follow on" showed but little improvement, a total

of 29 runs only being put on; the Regi-ment thus winning by an innings and 98

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FORMED.

The Victoria Junior Association League

Y.M.C.A.'S TO ORGANIZE.

intending to join are requested to at-

sharp to reorganize for the season.

From Salem - Watt Ship.

With Lady Coxwain.

The Annual Regatta Held Yesterday Palled Off With Great Eclat.

Good Races and Fine Weather Make Gore and Patton. a Pleasant Time Generally.

Yesterday was the oarsmen's day. A It will not be the fault of the Natural and Mr. Clarke, though speaking very the plan proposed for the importation of a large number of feathered songsters into the province is not carried out to a constitution. The committee of management is sue. The committee of management is sue and successful is sue. The committee of management is sue. The committee of management is sue and successful is sue. agement, which consists of J. R. Ander-

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Of such nature for instance are tub races, canoe tilting contests and many others which the ingenuity of the members of the association will suggest.

In the first heat of the Club Fours expected to furnish a large portion of the mile and a half course with the sport is made up of the following over the mile and a half course with turn, the crew stroked by Widdowson by pretty and even rowing had an easy speedy riders. thing after rounding the buoy; their op-Whitman, Allen Jones, Hardy Downing Bert Elford, and W. B. Vaughn. From Tacoma—George Sharick. John Snarick, James A. Jones and Wayne ponents losing considerable time in making the turn. But in the second heat, which H. Jesse's crew captured in an absurdly easy manner ultimately, there was as interesting a piece of rowing for the first half of the home stretch as one Bartholemew.

and it is hoped that similar concessions will be made on the boats on the Atlantic and also on the C.P.R. Such a number of business men was held at Rosssland business men was held at Rosssland with Vice-President Shaughnessy of the course by an aggressive than, Gus Abendroth and A. B. Hidges with Vice-President Shaughnessy of the course by an aggressive than, Gus Abendroth and A. B. Hidges and the course by an aggressive than, Gus Abendroth and A. B. Hidges and the course by an aggressive than, Gus Abendroth and A. B. Hidges and the course by an aggressive than, Gus Abendroth and A. B. Hidges and the course by an aggressive than, Gus Abendroth and A. B. Hidges and the course by an aggressive than the course by a aggressive than the cou little steam tug, and the dunder-head-ed, idiotic and exasperating blundering the chairman, A. S. McMillan, explained to a passenger train to ensure as quick an overland journey as possible.

Another portion of the plan, and that not the least admirable, is to include in the importation a quantity of game the importation a quantity of game birds; partridges, blackcock, etc. It is intended to make a special effort to secure a goodly number of the Caprise and the components of the caprise and the components of the caprise and treatment secure a goodly number of the Caprise and the chairman, A. S. McMillan, explained ed, idiotic and exasperating blundering of three Siwashes in a cance, "no race" won in Fast Time.

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brought out three entries and although undoubtedly Messrs. Gore and Patton ditions existing in British Columbia are eminently adapted. Resembling in habits our own blue grouse the capricalli is a much larger bird, attaining in beak to tail of three and a half feet and a weight of about sixteen pounds with a plumage of the most gorgeous description.

The Marquis of Breadalbane when in The Marquis of Breadalbane when in Victoria was much impressed with the suitability of this locality for the capricalli, and promised to donate some of the birds from his Scotch estate if any the birds from his Scotch estate if any the locality from his Scotch estate if any the local extraction and treatment were for transportation and treatment were for the available the low in decisive victoria only accessed the brothers Pendray, who paddled plucks should certainly be awarded the brothers Pendray, who paddled plucks the prothers Pendray, who paddled plucks the prothers Pendray, who made a bad (very bad) third, had the misfortune to ship more water than was convenient or comfort able, for which they are to be censured to be half-a-mile with turn, was certainly be awarded the brothers. Some and Patton proved the

of them out here. The committee have already entered into communication with His Lordship on the subject with a view of availing themselves of his generosity in this regard.

Our respondence is also being carried to mot object, but that Rossland was in C. on with several gentlemen who are interested in the subject on the Mainland, as the undertaking, if to be made successful, should be a provincial one. All Rossland in the future as it might think

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And then came the event of the day. come in and crush Mr. Heinze. At the same time I will say to you we are going to see that Rossland ores are smelted in British Columbia. I hoped to meet Mr. Heinze here and have an understanding with him. I cannot now make any definite announcement, but my mind is made up as to some things, and when I get back home and see our directors I think we shall be able to say something, and that something will be satisfactory to Rossland." (Great applause.)

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y then went into the faultless steering, he came in an easy supply. He thought winner by at least four lengths. The Robson would be the smelting point for cheering which rewarded the winner for the Rossland camp and he thought he his victory was well deserved and proved could promise that the Crow's Nest line the win to be a popular one, as indeed it should be completed to Robson by Sep-should be, for no fault could be found in could promise that the Crow's Nest line should be, for no fault could be louded to would be completed to Robson by September 1, 1898, and that coke could be tember 1, 1898, and that coke could be the could be should be, for no fault could be sould be, for no fault could be should competitors in the junior sculls for the Mallandaine cup, deserve special men-tion. They both rowed well, although

ed as a satisfactory assurance that the at the first attempt an unavoidable foul necessitated a fresh start. Geiger, who was apparently "done up" at the finish of his heat in the club fours, had got his second wind by the time the gun fired for the junior sculls event, and made the pace from the start.

Both boats rounded the turn, however, Both boats rounded the turn, however, almost simultaneously, and then began a ding-dong struggle in which Christopher hung on gallantly to his older rival. From the launch, which followed up the race, it was an interesting and exciting contest, but ultimately Geiger, forging ahead bit by bit, let the daylight in between his own and the competing boat.

ahead bit by bit, let the daylight in between his own and the competing boat, crossing the line a winner by about a length.

Three double scull dingles, "with youth at the prow and beauty at the helm," lined up for the final event over a quarter mile course from Laurel Point to the boathouse, the three lady coxto the boathouse, the three lady cox-swains being the Misses A., E. and M. be open to Saturday the 11th Septemo'Sullivan. Comparisons between the steering abilities of the respective and equally charming "helmsmen" would be difficult, for where all is excellent who mill derect the steering about the steering and the st say that Messrs. Scott and O'Sullivan were steered to victory by Miss A.

CLUB FOURS-FIRST HEAT. Association has advanced the price of flour is, per sack, making lis. advance per sack in five weeks.

(a) F. S. Widdowson (stroke), K. Machart in five weeks.

(b) C. E. Bailey (stroke), A. Smith, J. C. Scott, tend.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY AUGUST 50 1897. FEVER ON THE FRASER. The Careless Disposal of Salmon Offal Steveston Produces Serious

(a) H. Jesse (stroke), W. Laing, J. C. Bridgman, W. Adams (bow); (b) W. H. Jesse (stroke), H. Galbraith, N. McNeill, C. Geiger (bow). Won by H. Jesse's crew. Results. Unless immediate steps are taken to change the conditions prevailing in the neighborhood of the Steveston salmon Between the winners of the 1st and 2nd heats. Won by H. Jesse's crew. PETERBORO TANDEM.

canneries, the entire population of that locality will be at the mercy of a fever epidemic. And, unhappily, it cannot be Starters—Gore and Patton, W. Scott and D. O'Sullivan, Pendray Brothers. Won by met as an unpreventable calamity.

For weeks past the fish offal nuisance has been growing more formidable daily DINGY RACE-VETERANS. Starters-C. L. Wark, C. L. Page, parrow. Won by C. L. Wark.

and the complaints of the suffering residents have been unproductive of reform. Now the beach for miles is strewn with heads and entraits of fish that have been

and return to Victoria.
"I'm used to some pretty tough odors

bia river salmon pack for the current season has been compiled by Taylor, Young & Co., of Portland and forwarded by that firm to the Colonist:

One-third mile, open.	by that him to the
One mile, paced.	
Two mile, handicap.	Seufert Bros
The California and Northwest string	Dalles Packing Co
expected to furnish a large portion of	P. J. McGowan & Sons
the sport is made up of the following	F. M. Warren
speedy riders.	F. C. Barnes
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	Hapgood & Co
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Bert Elford, and W. B. Vaughn.	F. M. Warren
From Tacoma—George Sharick. John	J. G. Megler & Co Pillar Rock Packing Co
Snarick, James A. Jones and Wayne	J. W. & V. Cook
Bartholemew.	Scandinavian Packing Co
From Portland-Carl Abendroth, John	J. O. Hanthorn & Co
King and Eddie Allen.	A. Booth Packing Co
	Astoria Packing Co
AMATEURS.	8. Elmore
From California-Percy R. Mott and	Columbia River Packing Co
J. E. Wing.	Fishermen's Co-operative Co
From Portland-J. Bubach, Myron	Aberdeen Packing Co
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## THE CITY.

Boston. Aug. 28.—Lesna defeated Starbuck in the 25 mile bicycle race at Charles River Park. Lesna's time was SNEAK thieves are making life unpearable for residents and sojourners at

The new inspector of Victoria schools is of a family of high standing in Nova Scotia. His father was the late William Eaton, a gentleman well known in educational giroles and inconnection of the scotian schools. cational circles and in connection with the public interests of his county. He has a brother, Rev. Arthur Wentworth Eaton, like himself a graduate of Harvard who is a clearwage of the British Stickers and connection with the public interests of his county. He has a brother, Rev. Arthur Wentworth Eaton, like himself a graduate of Harvard who is a clearwage of the British Stickers and the new trail vard, who is a clergyman of the Episco-pal church in New York city, and an lin. I think that is a good route." uthor of some note. His Iarry H. Eaton, a lawyer in Seattle, Washington, was at one time prosecuting attorney for Pierce county in that state, The Columbia's met with a disastrous The and his only sister is the wife of George "Gallant Fifth" went to the wicket first and compiled a total of 141 runs,

was organized at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last night. Reprecupied them cid a Government street business all afternoon. Not one of the little misses is over fourteen years of age, and the manner in which they conducted their bazaar would have served as an object lesson to many adults. The fancy goods, of which they had a very large and varied collection, were the work of their own hands, and not only indicated how industrious the little ones have been during their summer holidays, but demonstrated their competency, deftness and ability as needlewomen.

A committee of six to act with the chairman was on motion of the meeting left to the selection of the president, who named the following as such committee:

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The Y.M.C.A. Association Footbal natural color restored by Hall's Vegetable Club (intermediate) will meet at the club rooms on Wednesday evening at 8

Intending Klondykers Meet and Ask for Fair Treatment From Bristol" Agents.

More Northern Sailings Being Arranged and Influx of Miners Still Continues.

Now the beach for miles is strewn with heads and entrails of fish that have been used, the nauseating odor from these mingling with the smell of thousands of entire fish thrown away by the fishermen and left to corrupt the air at low tide as their decomposition proceeds.

A veteran captain who came down to Victoria on Friday says that the natural result of the improper disposal of the offal is already making its appearance in a fever epidemic which has prostrated a number of residents. He himself was forced to abandon a business engagement orced to abandon a business engagement to Seattle by steamer, arriving early in It was made amply clear at the meetthe afternoon. The schooner brought a business tone, that nothing is desired by

Skiff Mitchell, Eureka, Cal., worth \$1,000,000 if he is worth a cent.
James McNamee, Juneau, one-half interest in eighteen different claims on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks, each of which is worth from \$25,000 to \$50,000.
Charles Lamb, Los Angeles. a partner

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to the box. Their clean-up last year on surface dirt was \$113,000. At present 15,500 they are working twenty-eight men.

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This is, in substance, the story brought on the Sander concerning the riches of the Klondyke. The Sander's passengers assert that those who look for tons of gold on the Portland are certainly doomed to disappointment. While the Klondyke is almost weekly turning out millionaires, very few great clean-ups 47:52, and Starbuck's 48:43.

CRICKET.

R. M. A. V. VICTORIA.

This match was played at the Barracks yesterday and resulted in a decisive victory for the home team by 84 runs. Going in first to bat Victoria only succeeded

CRICKET.

A MOONLIGHT excursion has been arranged for by the friends of the Centennial Methodist church, the beautiful steamer City of Nanaimo having been money stored in their humble shacks, while much of it is still in the dirt, and while much of it is still in the dirt, and much more is being held for investment at have been reported since the latter part of June and the first part of J millionaires, very few great clean-ups

INTENDING KLONDYKERS MEET. Some of the "Bristol's" Passengers Air Their Mutual Grievances.

for a passage to Dawson clay to and Eugene, claim that the promises made to them when they paid for made to the promises the promise the promises the promise that the promise the pro such passage have not been and are not likely to be fulfilled. Some say they were promised that the Bristol would leave Victoria on the 24th inst., and that the failure of the charterers to take them from this port on that date

take them from this port on that date is a breach of contract. Some claim they were promised that their meals on the Eugene from St. Michaels to Dawson City would be provided free, and all seem to be agreed that their board bills while they are held in Victoria awaiting the sailing of the Bristol should be paid by the company who advertised the sailing of the boat on the 24th.

and return to Victoria.

"I'm used to some pretty tough odors on shipboard," he said in explanation of his return, "but if I had a week more of that Steveston perfume it would mean a long doctor's bill to pay. And if the health authorities don't take energetic measures up there soon they will be criminally responsible for letting disease gain a foothold among a prosperous

the afternoon. The schoener brought a little more than \$43,000 in gold dust and nuggets. The list of the passengers and the amounts of their holdings are as follows:

James McNamee, Juneau, \$10,000.

Charles Vest, Portland, \$600 and interests in the gold country which will make him independent for life.

Joe Lowe, \$15,000, mining interests, make him independent for life.

Joe Lowe, \$15,000, mining interests, \$25,000.

Harry Ash, king of Dawson City gamblers, \$10,000, interests in claims on Klondyke worth \$75,000.

J. S. Dinsmore, Eureka, Cal., \$8,000 and an interest in a claim on Hunker creek worth \$50,000.

Here are a few of the American miners who, according to the statement of Dinsmore, a reliable, intelligent and conservative man, have struck it rich:

Skiff Mitchell, Eureka, Cal., worth

> asioned fall very heavily upon the charterers of the boat, and as they have be come responsible for the cost of boarding and rooming their passengers while they are held in Victoria it is certain that no

A despatch from Nanaimo states the schooner Moonlight, in tow of J. M. Coleman, arrived there yester The Moonlight has 80 passengers and left Seattle Wednesday night is for Dyea in tow of the J. M. Coleman arrived there yes to the seattle Wednesday night is for Dyea in tow of the J. M. Coleman arrived the seattle Wednesday night is for Dyea in tow of the J. M. Coleman arrived the seattle Wednesday night is for Dyea in tow of the J. M. Coleman arrived the seattle wednesday night is for Dyea in tow of the J. M. Coleman arrived the seattle wednesday night is for Dyea in the seattle wednesday night is for Dyea i According to the passengers, who are in a state bordering on mutiny, they took passage on the Moonlight at \$16 for passage and were to be landed in Dyea in six sage and were to be landed in Dyea in six days. They say, further, that the passage so far has been most dangerous, as Capt. Coleman left without a chart, and below Port Townsend they ran into a shoal of rocks, and afterwards were almost landed on a sandbar. The steamer broke down three times between Seattle and Corner. When apprecia Sayarv island. with board and lodging (in exchange for hard labor) for stealing two pairs of slippers from Gilmore & McCandless store and a watch and chain from a room in the California hotel.

Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated vester. REV. DR. CAMPBELL officiated yesterday at the funeral of the late Michael Gleason, of Bay street. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends, and the following acted as pall-bearers:
Henry Ruey, H. Cow, B. Stapledon, J. Hogarth, J. C. Flett and J. Gilchrist. Both the Masonic and Workmen's orders were well represented at the desolate home and at the cemetery, the decased having been a member of both.

box and a half. This took two men a week.

The pay dirt of Hunker creek, according to the Sander's passengers, is as rich as the average to be found in the Klonday the man of serving them. Tables are place on deck of the schooner, and the mest place. It is claimed that the tug well represented at the desolate home and at the cemetery, the decased having been a member of both.

gers propose attempting the Pass, we the exception of five or six. In meantime the passengers are wandering around town pouring out their "tale of woe" to every person who will ing the Coleman to put to sea.

THE NORTHERN TRAFFIC. camboat Men See No End to the Northern

The chances now seem to point in the direction that the dread of winter in the Some of the Mristors Passengers at The Canadian ivil service.

The Winnipeg Commercial says: The great saving to bakers in using flour made from Manitoba wheat, has often been spoken of. The advantage lies in salons during the past few days, resulted in a meeting last evening. The fact that Manitoba flour will absorb more water than any other wheat flour. Another evidence of this fact was made known the other day when Mr. Thompson, manager of the Oglivie Milling Co., Winnipeg, received a letter from an Ontario baker, giving his results from using Manitoba flour. The baker writes that from 389 pounds of Oglivie's Hungarian patent flour, carefully weighed out, he obtained 574 pounds of Oglivie's Hungarian of the St. James church, not more than of the St. James church, not more than of the St. James church, not more than a few months old, held their first bazaar on the spacious gronnds of Mr. H. G. C. Van West, of Louisville, Ky., as on the spacious gronnds of Mr. H. G. C. Van West, of Louisville, Ky., as chosen as chairman, and Mr. G. C. Van West, of Louisville, Ky., as chosen as chairman, and sibes dequalty these gentlemen were appointed the little salesladies who occupied them cid a Government street business all afternoon. Not one of the little misses is over fourteen years of age, left to the selection of the precident, who has long been in idleness, will enter the control of the meeting and the past few down the control of the meeting and there, and the little salesladies who occupied them cid a Government street business all afternoon. Not one of the control of the meeting and the past few down the corner in the fart north will act as no barrier in holding counts of discontent which have been heard in hotel reading-rooms, had control of course) in the street corners, and (of course) in backer, even on the street corners, and (of course) in backer, even of the meeting and the reading room the seven than worthy of the committee, and furnished incidentally a dozen stern-wheelers were of the Stickeen to-day rea

ability as needlewomen.

The blanching of the hair, and its tendency to fall off can be prevented, and the natural color restored by Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

the sailing of the Bristol), in the reading from the purpose of the Victoria hotel for the purpose of receiving from those who are intending to sail on that vessel, statements of any complaints they have to make in regard to the treatment they with the idea of getting passage if poshave received at the hands of those who sible on Mr. J. C. Calbreath's steamer, the Alaskan, to go up the Sticken. Mining Companies' office stationery a specialty at the Coloniar office.