(From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 5.) THE CITY

THE collections of inland revenue in Victoria during September totalled \$10,-090.34, the several items of receipts being as hereunder: Spirits, \$7,204.78; malt, \$807.72; tobacco, \$1,461.10; methylated spirits, \$61.09; other receipts, \$14.50

THE Salt Spring island farmers and fruit growers at a meeting held on Friday decided to assist in the movement started by the Vancouver Island Farmoperative Association last week. There is to be a meeting at Burgoyne Bey for the same purpose soon.

A CONCERT will be given in the assen bly room of the South Park school on Wednesday evening, October 20. The object of the entertainment is to provide footballs, etc., for the school football club. The best local literary and musical talent will be pressed into service.

THE funeral of the late Frederick Schneider took place yesterday, services being held at Christ Church cathedral and the interment being at Ross Bay cemetery. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Louie Thiele, Gus Grissmer. Bert. Adams, Thomas Goldsmith, Charles Murriset and Ben.

ONE of those accidents which furnish the injured cause for feeling incensed at the little control exercised at times over s cur happened to Miss Hardie on Saturday last. The dog, after chasing by her wheel for a time, finally placed imself immediately in front of the bike, causing the rider to fall and sustain injuries which have since confined her to

GEORGE DOUGHERTY, who has been managing the work on the Victoria-Texada mines, on Texada island, reached town yesterday with some very fine samples of ore. The work has been progressing very favorably, he states. An informal meeting of the shareholders informal meeting of the shareholders will be held at Mr. Beaumont Boggs' office this evening, at 8 o'clock, to hear

Mr. Dougherty's report. CONSTABLE R. H. WALKER was a passenger on Sunday evening's river steamer for New Westminster, where he will deliver at the hospital for the in- ada, to be second lieutenant, with a view mind has recently become deranged corps. There are several other patients in the police cells awaiting removal to the police cells awaiting removal to the observable Welker's abe a business in this province is the Imvices were conducted on Sunday. Those watershed of the Alsek and Chilkat watershed watershe

MR. G. F. CANE, legal representative of a number of settlers in the coal land claims, now before Mr. Rothwell, the commissioner sitting at Nanaimo, is registered at the New England with Mrs. Cane. He states that about thirty witnesses have so far been examined, and there remains about as many more. It is likely that the commission will sit in general agent. Victoria in another week or so to hear

will be reorganized for the season at a has just returned from a four months' meeting to be held in the Association rooms tomorrow evening at 8'o'clock.

The Y. M. intend to have a strong team this year. After the Rugby meeting the basket ball team will be organized. All last year's players, with the exception of Reid, who is at Revelstoke, have signified their intention of playing, and the amended charts, photographic views, "History of the British Columbia Gold the results of his investigations." These will be illustrated by nified their intention of playing, and the amended charts, photographic views, "History of the British Columbia Gold Coins," by Hon Dr. I. S. Heinchen. nified their intention of playing, and the Association should have a first-class drawings, specimens, etc. A good deal team in the league. All intending mem-

evening at 8 o'clock. The service will be intoned by Rev. Mr. Flinton, assisted by Rev. J. B. Haslam, who will preach, and all who care for an evening drive, at the same time giving encouragement and support to this energetic mission,

THE Broad Arrow, of the 18th September says: The first-class gunboat Pheasant, on the Pacific station, is to be recommissioned for another term of foreign Hill, of Victoria. Both men had been Pheasant was dispatched from England nine years ago, and has been continuously employed on the Pacific station, to which she will again be owing to the ship's coaling, so a contest attached. Lieut. H. G. Smith will succeed Commander Garforth in the command of the Pheasant, which will be re-fitted at Esquimalt at a cost of £1,830. while Jack Hayes held the watch. The dispatched from England.

RECENTLY Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, discovered San Jose scale in an orchard in Nanaimo Jose scale in an orchard in Nanaimo district and also in one on Salt Spring island. The trees in both orchards have been destroyed to prevent the spread of the pest. In this important work of preventing the dreaded scale getting a hold in this province the fruit growers are asked to co-operate with the horticultural board. The agricultural depart cultural board. The agricultural department recently have issued a bulletin giving a full description of the San Jose d other fruit pests. These bulletine can be procured by application to ing the go was declared a draw, a decis-

REV. DR. WILSON has returned from a trip to the North, which has occupied eral weeks. He went on the steamer Queen, as far as Skagway, and on the way down stayed off at Metlakatla for a few days. While there he had the opportunity of seeing the deposits of gold quartz, concerning which the hopes of the Indians have been very high of late; and noticed some very promising free milling ore, though none of exceptional There was a report from Cook's Inlet of the finding of a large body of copper ore, and a very rich sp be a fair average had been Dr. Wilson came down on brought in. Dr. Wilson came down on the Farallon, which did not stop at Victoria, but took to Seattle a number of park yesterday (Sunday). The others eron, C. Bach, Mrs. F. S. Shotbolt and the storia, but took to Seattle a number of park yesterday (Sunday). The others are men from Granby and Waterloo, daughter, M. Elford and wife, Ed. Acdestination was this are mer persons whose destination was this city. She had upwards of 200 passengers, the majority of whom were prospectors who had given up the idea of reaching the Klondyke this season. Three men on board had come from Dawson City because they had not sufficient provisions to last them through the winter, and could not purchase any though they had money; and the man for whom they were working refused to continue them in his employ unless they

could secure a season's supply of food. SEASON OF HARVEST FESTIVAL This incident shows the feeling in Dawson City as to the prospects for securing

FRANK BERRIDGE, for many years a clerk and checker in the custom house, has resigned and it is understood is going to Kootenay to reside.

A HIGHLY successful series of services were held in the Victoria West Methodist church on Sunday last. Rev. Thos. Crosby, the president of the British Columbia conference, preached both morning and evening. A large turn out to oth services cheered the pastor, Rev. P. Hicks. In the afternoon Rev. J. C. Speer gave a talk to the children

THE eighth anniversary of the Centen-nial Methodist church was celebrated on Sunday, special sermons being preached by Rev. J. C. Speer and Rev. R. H Swinnerton. There was an open session of the Sunday school in the afternoon, at which Dr. Lewis Hall gave a short talk on total abstinence from a Biblical point of view. The day's services throughout

large number of people partook of the for the day were particularly large, that good things provided by the ladies. A for the morning having been \$118 as first rate programme was given, the following ladies and gentlemen taking cal services are to be repeated in the part: Piano solo, Master P. Shakespeare; solo, Mr. Arthur Wheeler; solo, Miss Carlyn; address, Rev. J. C. Speer; selection, Orpheus Club; solo, Mr. J. G. Brown; violin solo, Miss Blackie; solo, Mr. G. F. Watson; address, Rev. R. H. Park; solo, Mr. A. Cave; and address, Rev. J. F. Betts.

THE following is extracted from the London Gazette, of 14th September, 1897: Royal Artillery—Gentleman Cadet Frederick Harold Courtney, from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Canada, to be second lieutenant. South Wales Borderers—Gentleman Cadet Herbert Hingston Syer, from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Canada, to be second lieutenant. South Wales Borderers—Gentleman Cadet Herbert Hingston Syer, from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Canada, to be second lieutenant. Unattached List—Gentleman Cadet George Benson Brown, from the THE following is extracted from the det George Benson Brown, from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Can-

asylum. During Constable Walker's absence his beat in the city is being efficiently covered by Officer Munro, the latest appointed member of the force. dent is Sir Oliver Mowat, and amongst the directors are Sir Mackenzie Bowel Hon. J. D. Edgar, speaker in the House of Commons, Hon, Wm. Harty and Senator Cox. Messrs. Ceperley, Loewen & Campbell, Ltd., of Vancouver, have been appointed managers for British Columbia, and Mr. H. G. Ross, of Victoria has received the appointment of toria, has received the appointment of

team in the league. All intending members are requested to come to the meeting.

Though comparatively small in numbers the residents of Carey road, forming what is known as the "Colquitz Mission," are not behind in expressing their gratitude for a good harvest, and intend doing their best at decorating the Colquitz hall and holding a full choral service in commemoration, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The service will service in commemoration, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The service will service in commemoration and the service will service in commemoration.

of discussion followed, which as usual drifted into ethnological topics related for the benefit of the orphans, were considered. It was hoped that, when generally known that the total proceeds of the sale of the books went to the orphans age, no one would object to contribute more remote tribes, little remained to be a quarter in that way.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

THE RING. TWIXT SAILOR AND CITIZEN.

A fair sized crowd gathered at Jack Haves' athletic club last evening to see the Hill, of Victoria. Both men has been in training for some weeks and a lively go was anticipated. It happened, however, that the sailor was kept away ever, that the sailor was kept away A new crew for her will shortly be contest was a ten-round one for points, and though both men entered the ring without previous training, they made it lively enough to suit all the spectators. Lidstone is a husky young sa on which gave perfect satisfaction.

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who rode at Waterloo a week ago.

Ask your grocer for dsor For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

Thanksgiving Services in Several of the Anglican Churches-Sunday at St. John's.

So well have the public been educated to the good taste displayed in connection with the Harvest Home services of St. John's church, that no one who attend ed on Sunday was surprised at seeing the quaint and pretty edifice crowded to the very doors. The services were conducted with that vim and smoothness characteristic of all musical work under the direction of the choirmaster, Mr. Ross Monro, and it was therefore not to be wondered at that they were enjoyed. Rev. Percival Jenns, who officiated morning and evening, delivered sermons in keeping with the accordance the words. in keeping with the occasion, the proph-esies of Isaiah forming the subject of one of his discourses. In the way of decorations the church was more charmstood in the chancel in front of the choir; flowers of great variety adorned she pul-pit; and fruit and flowers covered the making a conspicuous feature of the whole display. It is sufficient to say that the choir and the various members,

the following programme being rendered: Organ voluntary—The Lost Chord..... Special Psalms.. Magnificat in D.

Tenor solo, Mr. Ives.

Vesper—Peace, Perfect Peace Recessional hymn—Rejoice Ye Pure in

ada, to be second lieutenant, with a view to his appointment to the Indian staff corps.

A NEW company which has just over which had been held throughout last t were repeated, and were the means of attracting a great number of strangers to each of these edifices.

PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE.

Funds Needed for the Maintenance of This Excellent Public Charity.

The ladies' committee of the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage held Victoria in another week or so to hear some witnesses in Victoria, and the argument may be conducted here as well.

The Y. M. C. A. Rugby football club will be reorganized for the season at a meeting to be held in the Association of Queen Charlotte Islands, recovery the transfer of Queen Charlotte Islands, recovery the transfer of Queen Charlotte Islands, recovery to the transfer of Queen Charlotte Islands, for supplies were still uppaid, and that

A resolution of condolence and sympathy with Mrs. Berridge (a member of the committee) on her recent bereavement was carried unanimously, and the matron reported 57 children now in the Home—28 boys and 29 girls—all well, and the receipt of the following donations for September, which were accepted with orateful thanks:

1,600 sheep and 400 head of cattle would have reached Dawson before the river froze up, so that the supplies will not be many of them says, have been away down the river by the 20th of last month. He had also met at the lake Joe Levy, Mr. McGregor, J. Randall, Harry Howard, Mr. Carbis of the following donations for September, which were accepted the septembers, and the receipt of the following donations for September, which were accepted the lake about the lak tions for September, which ed with grateful thanks:

Milk-Mr. R. E. Knowles.

Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, St. Barnabas church, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. Harvey, St. Andrews church, Oedar Hill, His Honor Gov. Dewdney, St. Lukes church, Cedar Hill, and Mrs. C. Vernon. Cash—Mrs. Belbrough, \$5.00; and Trades and Labor Council (proceeds of sports on Labor Day), \$80.00

THE "TRIUMPH" RETURNS.

latter was down, but the referee excused fleet, returned on Sunday to the Royal this on the plea of inexperience, and the Roads, where she remained at anchor fight went on. At the end of the tenth until a tug took her in tow yesterday James was in much the better shape, morning and brought her in. Her but in view of the character of the fight-catch of 1,552 skins, though a hundred ing the go was declared a draw, a decistant was reported by the Wild Swan, still leaves her well in advance of any other vessel and gives her the very respectable total of 1,761 for the year. LONDON, Oct. 4.—The first day's racing of the Nottingham autumn meeting began to-day. Meta II, owned by the Lord Beresford stable, won the Ceawood to-day. Meta 11, owned by the sall other navigators states that they have been exceedingly wary. Of the pelts he palte, a handicap of 200 soverbas aboard his schooner some three or four are marked as though having once been burned, with the fur beginning to Very greativing news was vesterday.

wrecking steamer bearing his name left for San Francisco on Sunday, taking with her the recovered wreckage from the San Pedro, and also the collection

J. McArthur, the Government Surveyor, Gives His Views Upon the Route.

He Relates the Particulars of Fred. Cope's Drowning on the Skaoway Trail.

Some interesting information is fur-nished in regard to the routes to the that the nished in regard to the routes to the that the party in going over Yukon, by Mr. J. J. McArthur, the civil engineer sent up by the Dominion government lest May to make a tonograph. ernment last May to make a topographdecorations the church was more changed ingly adorned than ever before. A screen composed of grain in the straw country adjoining. Mr. McArthur, who stood in the chancel in front of the choir; registered yesterday at the Driard, came river is now avoided. From this point to the old Hudson Bay post at Cowcatcher the old Hudson Bay post down on the Farallon, and he and some mountain a fairly good grade was found were marked by large attendances. This evening the annual tea meeting will be held, Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., making a conspignors feature of the marked by large attendances. This font. Appearing among the latter were two shields representing peace and plenty, held, Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., making a conspignors feature of the marked by large attendances. This font and flowers covered the down on the fatalout, and he and some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he and some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he are the some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he are the some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he are the some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he are the some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he are the some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he are the some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he are the some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he are the some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he are the some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he are the some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout, and he are the some mountain a fairly good grade was found the fatalout and dignant at the treatment they received to the progress of the party. To Teslin M.P.P., presiding at the entertainment whole display. It is sufficient to say that the choir and the various members, including the soloist, Mr. Ives, rendered was held in Semple's hall, at which a most pleasing music. The collections for the day were particularly large, that them no satisfaction, and then after passing Victoria pretended that they would be sent back to Victoria im-mediately by the Kingston. Instead of this, they had to wait in Seattle from at their own expense, and it was only after considerable kicking that the Far-cabin passengers on the Kingston. Mr. McArthur was on his way to meet Hon. Clifford Sifton, but, owing to the unwar-rantable delay, missed the Quadra at Vancouver, as also did Mr. Richardson, Vancouver, as also did Mr. Richardson, of the Dominion telegraph service, who was on his way from Dyea and Skagway to report the result of his trip north.

The Dalton trail, which lies to the west and north of the Dyea trail, is far superior, in Mr. McArthur's opinion. superior, in Mr. McArthur's opinion, to crate the spirit-haunted hill. ither the Dyea or the Skagway route. and Indeed, Mr. McArthur condemns the Skagway trail as no good. The Dalton trail on the other hand is easy of access liam and the graduantities of other game were seen; so that the venturesome Klondyser who may select this valley as his Adlam and the grade is not heavy. From Chilkat inlet, where the trail starts, the first 40 miles is on the river flat with an easy grade, thence to the local divide, which is 3.000 feet above sea level and 50 miles from the water. One more local divide watershed of the Alsek and Chilkat river. The rest of the trail to the mouth

> travel the rest of the way. By the Dalton trail a man going in light with a saddle horse and pack animal can reach Dawson City in fifteen days, Mr. McArthur states, and can graph Creek on the 13th of September.
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> River travel on the Stickeen is very make 30 miles a day easily. With a

the difficulties met with on the other

trails. From Five Fingers it is all water

the way.

Henry Bratnober, a representative of the Rothschilds, came back through the Dalton trail on his way from Dawson City. He left Dawson early in September, and by that time the cattle and sheep were beginning to arrive. Fully over both the Dyea and Skagway trails the different passe 1,600 sheep and 400 head of cattle would as far as Lake Bennett, and saw a great have reached Dawson before the river many Victorians. Mike Conlin should, rush for gold

it worth while trying to secure others.

Mr. McArthur confirms the news of the drowning of Mr. Fred. Cope, formerly mayor of Vancouver. The accident occurred on the ford between Lake Barn.

Mr. McArthur confirms the news of time the Conlin party started down the drowning of Mr. Fred. Cope, formerly mayor of Vancouver. The accident several of his oxen and had only one occurred on the ford between Lake Barn. Milk—Mr. R. E. Knowles.
Clothing—Mrs. Col. Peters, Mrs. Henderson, Mies Walton, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Wilson, Misses Stevens & Jenkins, Mrs. Vigor, Misses Gonason, Mrs. S. E. Kinchberg.
Provisions, fruit, etc.—Mr. A. Jack, Will. rely mayor of Vancouver. The accident occurred on the ford between Lake Bernard and Shallow lake on the far side of the Skagway summit, about twenty-one miles from the sea. Mr. Cope was driving his pack horses over the ford when one horse fell and dragged Mr. Cope water, the current at the point being very swift. This was one horse fell and dragged the current at the point being very swift. This was one horse accident miles in from the summit. He had lost several of his oxen and had only one animal left, and that one was sick. Some of his friends, however, beyond the summit were about to send him a horse, A quantity of his outfit he had taken over the summit to a point about event, it can deal the summit to a point about they could have bought provisions to have lasted this winter. There are two lates the several of his oxen and had only one animal left, and that one was sick. Some of his friends, however, beyond the summit were about to send him a horse fell and dragged Mr. Cope was drived the summit to a point about the summit to a point about the provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions to Becker, the point being very swift. This was on party were at the foot of the last hill party being very swift. This was on this side of the summit and had about this side of the summit and had about

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Mr. McArthur as something very horrible. Hundreds of these unfortunate animals are still rotting where they died, and still more might be seen abandoned by their brutal owners to die of starvation. The consequence is that as the water that flows over their dead bodies is used by many people in Skagway, there will be something very like a plague this winter unless the wolves manage to eat up the carcasses.

Mr. McArthur will remain here now until Hon. Clifford Sifton returns from

NORTHERN CUSTOMS COLLEC-TIONS.

Very gratifying news was yesterday received by Collector Milne in a letter from John Godson, the officer in charge been burned, with the fur beginning to the burner, the burner of the Consider the continuous continuous the Northern trails. The letter is dated ing at meets not sanctioned by the C. W. A. Nineteen of these men are local riders who took part in races at Lepine. city: James Delaney, Miss B. L. Cameron, C. Bach, Mrs. F. S. Shotbolt and daughter, M. Elford and wife, Ed. Accom, Mrs. Tortrie, C. B. Marvin, Miss McGrove, John McKenzie, jr., F. and P. Elvers.

Capt. T. P. H. Whitelaw's famous wrecking steamer hearing his pages 125.

Severe Headache Cured

THE STICKEEN ROUTE

Victorian Who Has Just Returned Fro There Speaks Highly in Its

That the all-Canadian route to the Yukon via Telegraph Creek and Teslin Lake is the coming highway to the new gold fields is borne out by Mr. A. C. Trainor, who for some months has been a member of the survey party under Mr A. St. Cry, the government engineer and surveyor, and assisted in the exploratory survey of the country between Telegraph Creek and the waterways of the Yukon basin. Mr. Trainor, who has just arrived back from the scene operations in the field, rep is now estimated to be 135 miles and no serious engineering difficulty of any kind was found throughout the entire this, they had to wait in Seattle from Saturday morning until Sunday night, cerned, there is nothing to prevent first-class wagon road being built with-

Among other finds, game came in for no inconsiderable attention, as the enand cariboo were particularly plentifu dyker who may select this valley as his road to the diggings may rest assured that his daily bill of fare will not only be ample but of good variety.

A Mr. Clanton, who was a former

resident of this city, who returned South with Mr. Trainor, brought with him \$300 in gold which he had taken from Mc Dame creek in the Cassiar district, and t is the firm conviction of Mr. Trainor. ounded on what he himself saw during his trip, that much valuable ground will be found all the way from the Stickeen through to the Yukon. He has with him many specimens of gold bearing quartz some of which run very high value per ton. Not only gold quartz but samples of the outcropping of coal form part of Mr. Trainor's collection.

The Yorke party was seen just about River travel on the Stickeen is ver lively owing to the large number of gold seekers who are going in that way,

OVER THE NORTHERN TRAILS. Victorian Meets Several Townspeople or

the Skagway and Dyea Trails.

gers for Victoria on the steamer Faral-lon, which reached Seattle from the north on Saturday, arrived home on the City of Kingston yesterday morning full of travelling experience but contented now to remain home for the winter. He started from here with the intention of going through to Dawson City, but on finding out what this meant he changed his plans and came back. over both the Dyea and Skagway trails present, but heard the news where he was camped, eight miles from the scene of the accident.

The standard and about got over the worst part of their travels.

Mr. Brown left Lake Bennett on September 16. At Skagway he met several of the accident.

Referring to the stretch of country he has surveyed this year, Mr. McArthur states that there are some indications of states that there are some indications of gold discoveries, both placer and quartz, and he believes that some of it would pay to mine as hydraulic claims.

The scenes on the Skagway trail, with its dead and starving horses, impressed Mr. McArthur as something very horse.

Mesers. Grant and Darby wages at Dawson are from \$15 to \$25 per day. There is lots of work for men who have their own provisions.

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"I may not get to Dawson until next time that the deceived, over mortgaged and generally disgruntled men than any other stat passenger on the Farallon a man named tang, who left Dawson City on August 26 and who reached the Coast in exactly twenty-eight days. Lang claims to have left Dawson City in fear of a famine, but does not say anything of what luck he had. He reports that no scowload of provisions had arrived at Dawson up to the time he left. The fire which was removed to have destroyed Dawson City.

There are now in the harbor four steamis more than a dozen sailing vessels. All have freight and passengers for the klondyke, but I think most of them will winter here. Last Saturday we had our first heavy snowstorm, but the snow is going away again."

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Women are not the only ones who are sensitive about their ages. A man doesn't like to be told that he isgetting old. Health keeps a man young. It doesn't make any difference if he has lived eighty years. If they have been healthy years, he will be hale and hearty and won't look within twenty years as old as he is. Good digestion and rich, red blood make people look youthful. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes rich, red blood. It makes health in the right twoy, and in 30 years of practice, in the right they, and in 30 years of practice, in the right theory, and in 30 years of practice, in the proved that the theory is absolutely correct. It begins at the beginning—begins by putting the stomach, liver and bowels work on the blood before it finishes with advantage take a leaf from our neighbor's book and make a more vigor-work to the right theory. It searches out distributed to the right theory to the right by putting the stomach, liver and bowels into perfect order, but it begins its good work on the blood before it finishes with the digestive system. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be and forces them out of the body. All druggists keep the "discovery."

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LATE NEWS FROM DAWSON. Further Report of Probable Starvation B fore the Winter Is Over.

A letter just received in this city, dated St. Michael's, Alaska, September 14, contains some interesting news, as follows:
"We left Seattle August 18 on the Humboldt, ticketed through to Dawson, which point we were billed to reach September 10, but we are still here building our steamer which is to take us up the Yukon. We expect to leave here on Saturday, and to make 100 miles per day. I hardly think we will reach Dawson this winter, but we feel quite sure of reaching Mynutte Creek, which is 1,000 during which this harvest must be miles from the mouth of the Yukon. There have been some very rich strikes made there in the last three or four weeks. We learn this from parties coming out. One ledge yields more \$2,000 to the ton, and quite a number of placer claims pay as high as \$7 to the placer claims pay as high as \$7 to the pan. There are about 1,500 people there now, so it must be quite a town.

A man who has instantined from Dan. A man who has just arrived from Dawson told me that when he left there were at least 5,000 people in tents there, and he said there were no provisions to be had for love or money. Two restaurants had been doing a thriving business at \$1.50 a meal, consisting of beans, bacon, bread and coffee, but they had had to close up because they ran out of supplies and could not buy any more. There were hundreds of people coming in over

the different passes who had but very little provisions, having in their mad cents, rice 20 cents, eggs \$1 per dozen, and half of them bad. There are two companies here, the Alaska Trading Co. establish shother trading concern here. world, and this for many

To THE EDITOR:—I have read with in- British soil again. ex-Sergeant Haywood, of Vancouver, ence touching upon the steps which which report had it went for \$50,000, Mr. should be taken to secure to Victoria her Lang says sold for the more modest sum rightful share of the Klondyke outfitting of from five to fifty men each, whose oband carrying business. Now, sir, as a jective point is "the Yukon in the recent arrival in this city that which spring," and I suggest that it would

of our great advantage, it would surely length. be folly to let escape us.

I am informed that a generous

amount has been appropriated for advertising the advantages of Victoria as with her the recovered wreckage from the San Pedro, and also the collection of debris picked up by the wrecker during her recent cruise along the West Coast.

Dear Sirs,—Being troubled with a severe headache I was advised by a friend to try ter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively an outfitting headquarters; but this, and perfect cure for coughs, colds, asthmatouristing her recent cruise along the West Coast.

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Dawson if they could have bought pro-visions to have lasted this winter. There are great quantities of provisions here, strip." And this fallacious statement generally suffices to settle the doubts of

the poor candidate for Klondyke glories.
Unless you had passed the last six months on California soil you could form no adequate conception of how general and far-reaching is the effect of the mining excitement. It is certainly greater and the Northwest Trading Co. Mr. ing excitement. It is certainly greater there than in any other part of the world and this for many research They charge \$100 passage money and 15 cents per pound freight from here to Dawson when the river is open. The wages at Dawson are from \$15 to \$25 per day. There is lots of work for men who

lishmen there who are striving to earn a hand-to-mouth livelihood by the very hardest of hard work, and who would more under their own good old flag, but men who would now make the most encould they but transport themselves to

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VANCOUVER, Oct. 4 .the telegraph expert v sioned by the Canadian study telegraph possibi British Columbia and eturned to Vancouver the Skagway Pass four Pass twice. Mr. Richa egraph line is feasible but a strict patrol will it properly maintained brought down further Cope's death, and he l a spot close to when dent occurred. He cla ed the winter quarter police and the Canadi He has with him 50 ph orable scenes from Bennett, the Choynsk of the glacier burst, a son missed Mr. Sifto tes, thus losing a co Skagway as guide and At 5 o'clock this bound freight while hill grade, 50 mile met with an accident. detached in three se section overtook the i wo cars of lumber The damage will accident delayed the

six hours.
Two confidence names as D. McLean arrested by Detectiv was to promise a him an order for a would then present than the amount

the change. There are very hand regarding the by which ex-Mayor F life. The late Mr. Co of the Blayney party good progress over ent occurred about goods left at a form creek he was slip by the current. the best known m generally liked.

NEW WESTMINST Bates, of Dewdney, of the province, died The horse races the best features of are coming in very ing day of the fair will start from the the day will be deve The following day v sports and bicycle

COWI Dungan, Oct. 4 .-Thomas M. Jackson Miss Hall, elder Mrs. John Hall, of ized at St. Peter's Saturday last by rector. Mr. Mande and Mr. Trotman of Mr. W. F. Burton toria on the 1st for the winged game. here last week.

The usual Cowic tea and entertainn the Agricultural Ha Mr. Baydene and Indians, are elk Lake and the Nitin

GRAND GRAND FORKS, morning at 11 o'clo publicly whipped manager of the tow whipping occurred bridge on Riversic mings was walki when Mrs. Manly paper sack und stepped up behind substantial riding began whipping fully over the ver 200 people Riverside avenue nessed the whin rom among the ming- was hadly and rock by the ia tia gentle Mayor Ma ly's f The feel's 7 o genera' m, mings !

The fourth an of Mission City w September 29. No by the directors and much credit sult. The ladies church furnished added a neat sum the church. The fair building (former Fraser river bridg of the World and Gowan from Va-tendance, and M Hatzic was and exception of Mr. were appointed a the names of the were: On sheep a and D. McRae. Abercrombie

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