The Whaler "Nevarch" Lost | was secured that the men were nine of With Many Lives.

Northern Ocean.

Straits yesterday morning by representatives of the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner, who were the first to receive the terrible tale of catastrophes past, present and to come. The amount of gold brought by the Cleveland and and the identity of the owners of this treasure are matters of comparative the international process. The sentence of the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner, who were the first to receive the terrible tale of catastrophes past, present and to come. The amount of gold brought by the Cleveland this treasure are matters of comparative this treasure are matters of comparative the committee point of this extress as that at steamers, watching for the incoming by representatives close at the composition forces close at the composition of an exercise possibility of safety lay in the abandant the possibility of safety lay in the abandant the possibility of safety lay in the place suitable for winter claims and to ever leases.

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New Bedford whaling bark Nevarch has been entered on the list of ships that are no more—having gone down in the icestrewn sea, thirty-one of her people crushed to death between grinding floes of ice. Eleven others froze to death or succumbed to the exposure and privational professional prof of ice. Eleven others froze to death or succumbed to the exposure and privation incidental to the loss of the singular to stand corresponding with the meanwhile come to the passengers by the Cleveland expection incidental to the loss of the ship and of a company of fifty, only Captain and Mrs. Whiteside, the first and fourth officers and four seamen have reached St. Michael's to relate the terrible narra-

is another victim of the northern sea. and if so, her many passengers bound for the gold fields have also perished.

The Anderson will be remembered as her course when she was capsized and

gold. The Cleveland did not bring down complain was spoken. more than half of a million at an survivors of the disaster at St. Michael's, eight in number, and of these thirty- project was still country will this winter be a valley of death—starvation claiming a large produced the starvation claiming a large produced will be a salready parted and allowed ship and sailors to sink to a comportion of the fortune-seeking population. Already two large establishments -the stores of the Alaska Commercial Company and the North American Trading and Transportation Company-have closed their doors because their stocks are exhausted. And as at the most but four river boats can reach Dawson with supriver is deplorable in the extreme.

DEATH IN THE FROZEN SEAS.

could scarcely make themselves understood by signals in reply to those of the Bear, and as it was impossible for assistance to be sent to them, the officers of the Bear were reluctantly compelled to abandon them to their terrible fate.

Sengers were taken off safely, but that So perfect were the arrangements on this occasion that the Journal's story by the residents of Dawson and the creeks in that neighborhood who were depending upon the Weare to bring them back their winter supplies.

The announcement that the two companies to the control of the safely, but that So perfect were the arrangements on this occasion that the Journal's story by the steamer, telegraphed back from New York, was the first intimation received on the Pacific Coast of the treasure ship's arrival. A Terrible Catastrophe of the of the Bear were reluctantly compelled their winter supplies.

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land on which they waited rescue. There they had improvished rude shelders in "There's "There

Nor has the Excelsior escaped. At verge of destruction, but each time last a landing was made on a shore that last a landing was made on a shore that last a landing was made on a shore that last a landing was made on a shore that last a landing was made on a shore that last a landing was made on a shore that was not all dreary ice. There the captain and his companions lay for a broken and other damages received through grounding on the treacherous flats at the entrance of the river.

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Istal a landing was made on a shore that was not all dreary ice. There the captain and his companions lay for a last a landing was made on a shore that was not all dreary ice. There the captain and his companions lay for a deposit from the Portland Co., will release their claims and the Examiner.

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outside estimate, while it is extremely willing volunteers presented themselves doubtful if the Excelsior has even this for service if it should be decided to send amount. Her passengers were thirty-an expedition to search for the nine men left on the imprisoned vessel. This under consideration seven were returning miners from the when the Cleveland left the mouth of upper Yukon. The consensus of opinion the river. It is not likely, however, among them, based upon the actual conamong them, based upon the actual condition of affairs at Dawson when they possible hope can exist. The men must left that place, was that the Klondyke have perished long ere this of hunger or

> STARVATION THREATENS AT DAWSON.

Returning Miners a Unit on the Insufficie cy of the Winter Supplies.

mon grave.

There will be hunger and suffering at plies before the freezing of the river, the situation of the residents of the upper ion among the miners who have just come down the river, and unhappily

there seem to be many evidences that they do not exaggerate the situation.

When they took leave of the Klondyke

It was from the U.S. S. Bear that the cleveland's efficers and passengers received the news of the Nevarch's end—the Bear having fallen in with the new that the cleveland Co. Store and that of the Nevarch's end—the Bear having fallen in with the new that the cleveland Co. Store and that of the Nevarch's end—the Nevar lucky craft less than three weeks ago, and just in time to save Captain Whiteside, his wife and their companion survivors of the disaster from the fate of the and so even thus early in the season enothers of the ship's company.

er got hear enough to ascertain that there were men on the hemmed-in craft, and that they were yet alive. Before darkness shut down the further information age of provisions to add to its terrors.

The population of Dawson City is not it going to have it, and have it first. There is no such word as failure in the was composed largely of old miners who had had long experience of the country had had long experience of the country is not its going to have it, and have it first. There is no such word as failure in the wocabulary of its workers, and after yes-business shut down the further information is not in the north. Let me end, for I feel it to is going to have it, and have it first. There is no such word as failure in the wocabulary of its workers, and after yes-business shut down the further information is not in the north. Let me end, for I feel it to be useless talking on this subject to the vocabulary of its workers, and after yes-business shut down the further information is not in the north. Let me end, for I feel it to is going to have it, and have it first.

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the crew who had refused to take to the boats when the ice pack closed in and crushed the vessel. They were so weak from hunger and exposure that they sengers were taken off safely, but that so perfect were the arrangements on delayed river craft is now known to have time by their securing the telephone line been abandoned on the Yukon flats, from Port Townsend to Olympia, over thirty-five miles above Circle City, furnishes a fresh complication. Her passand's news was transmitted. nishes a fresh complication. Her pas-sengers were taken off safely, but that So perfect were the arrange

"There is gold in every creek tribu-

St. Michael's to relate the terrible narrative of their escape.

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Again, the Cleveland brings the word that people in the North are almost convinced that the steamer Eliza Anderson vinced that the steamer Eliza Anderson is another victim of the northern sea,

Wood of Seattle for the conveyance of a stricken companions, powerless to lend large party of Klondyke pilgrims to the aid.

The was not quite seven o clock when good activity that begine was now whom he has induced to go north with the first chapters of the story went over under seven o clock when good activity that begine was now whom he has induced to go north with the first chapters of the story went over under seven o clock when good activity that begine was now whom he has induced to go north with the first chapters of the story went over under seven o clock when good activity that the begine was now whom he has induced to go north with the wires from Otter Point, and by 3 would not be available. Wood of Seattle for the conveyance of a large party of Klondyke pilgrims to the gateway of the treasure land. When last seen she was in a very unseaworthy condition, soliciting assistance—and as she should ere] this have reached her destination under ordinary conditions, every day that passes adds to the anxiety of those interested in her and those on board her.

Nor has the Excelsior escaped. At

As soon as the Bear had delivered the sum than that brought by the last Port- brother skipper his exact bearings, and for which they had received no considland. According to the purser it should be in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million. Some of it came from Mamook

The Journal-Examiner men had luck of the Bristol not continuing her voyage milion. Some of it came from Mamook creek, the new alluvial stream that is in picking up their steamer neatly. They had luck again in making otter wide should be willing to part with North. Roughly approximately the fortunes brought down by miners on the just arrived Cleveland may be set down a sharp pick-up for Victoria with the some portion of that profit for the relief of the stranded passengers, but Mr. Davidge stated that as the Portland company are much more to blame then

as follows:		
Schroeder and Sigrin.		\$35,0
Charle Engle		15,0
Philip Kelly		10,0
Rudolph Fluor		10.0
Fritz Kloke		
Samuel Matthews		
W. Louden		
John Ginger		
b. H. Anderson		
Fred. Talbert		5.0
George Forman		15.0
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Almost all of the	se hav	e promisir

prospects of good claims to which they propose returning. Only Fritz Kloke is satisfied with his present luck, and will make his way back to his native Germany, there to enjoy the remainder of

THE STORY OF A SCOOP. How the "Journal" and "Examiner" Dis tanced Their Rivals in the Race

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For News.

It is only a fortnight since the steamer Portland arrived from the golden North-American dother valuable mines there—destined possibly to rival the Klondyke ere very the fallenge. Scholefield took the munication with the gold, copper and and the occasion was made memory obsibly to rival the Klondyke ere very the first in 11-5 seconds, and A. B. Coleman of the valuable mines there—destined possibly to rival the Klondyke ere very the first in 11-5 seconds, and and the cocasion was made memory and and the occasion was made memory and and the occasion was made memory obsibly to rival the Klondyke ere very the first in 11-5 seconds. The will be noted that the eighteen men who instituted that the desire of the device of a cure. At this junctore acting on the trail because the trail because the seemed from outward appearances to fear full the satisfied to get so far full the satisfied to get so fa

and its hard conditions. Now the ad- will be inclined to concede them the (From The Daily Colowist, September 11.) venturous gold hunters have in in numbers from the cities, and the difficulties of the situation are considerably in self an interesting story.

How the great scoop was landed is itself an interesting story.

bers from the cities, and the difficulties of the situation are considerably increased. That the authorities will have difficulty in restraining the lawless element before the spring comes is anticipated by a majority of the Cleveland's passengers.

The loss of the steamer Weare—for that deleved vives creft is now known to have delayed river craft is now known to have time by their securing the telephone line

had perished of cold, and hunger, and the remainder of the unfortunate crew were not in any way fit for heroic action.

Soon after the boats put off from the jam they were separated by the wind and the floating ice. One had hardly shaped the floating ice. One had hardly shaped the course when she was capsized and the course when she was capsized to consult with and Mr. John F. Conners completed the consult with and

Kodiac was caught in a fierce blow which tossed her about like a straw. At this time she was flying signals that she was short of coal and otherwise distressed. No help could be ranged by the arrors.

second instalment of the story.

But on the whole, luck was but a he is, he was not willing to promsmall factor in the accomplishment of ise anything in a blindfold manner

faithful work-that won the prize.

twenty hours by steamboat—in fact save wish to accept so little and who think They had put all opposition forces on a whole day, for it takes now nearly that under the circumstances they should They had put all opposition forces on a whole day, for it takes now nearly that under the circumstances now the state of the contract of the contract of the days are the contract of the cont vivors of the disaster from the fate of the others of the ship's company.

The Bear was at the time of the rescue cruising in the Arctic, not far from Point

Barrow and in the neighborhood of Icy

At St. Michael's, as at the passes.

The Bear was at the time of the rescue cruising in the Arctic, not far from Point Barrow and in the neighborhood of Icy Gape. The date was the 28th of August, and the first intimation of mishap was the sighting of distress signals from the bark—prisoned in the ice at a point several miles from the nearest open water.

With great risk the government steam—Rythap great risk the passes, of a newspaper campaign. Yet it only gave the necessary stimulus for the accomplishment of fresh triumphe.

And to-day City Editor Thomas Gar—Rythap great risk the laurels they have so fairly won.

They have demonstrated that when the great risk the laurels they have so fairly won.

They have demonstrated that when the its get and of great risk the only of imough to dismay the poldest organizer of a newspaper campaign. Yet

The Board of Trade Trying to Facilitate a Satisfactory Settlement.

Yesterday morning, in the Y.M.C.A. Starvation Stares in the Face the Gold-Seekers of the Upper Yukon.

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Indignant Miners Threaten Riot—Arrival of the Treasure Ship "Cleveland."

The announcement that the two combands the further steps to be taken. In the meantime the passengers was held to discuss the further steps to be taken. In the meantime the passengers was held to discuss some proposition as to a settlement of the citation, the diggings there, where each day added twenty or thirty to the population, and a large proportion of theese relying on buying provisions to last them through the approaching winter. The situation at the time the last boats came down the approaching winter. The situation passengers was held to discuss the further steps to be beginned and all states are an ewill space of the passengers was held to discuss some proposition as to a settlement of the citation, their claim against the Eugene owners. The board of trade committee had a pre-the ordinary meeting with some of the committee, and the meeting in first-class condition. Star newspaper men were assigned to duty in Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Seattle. The old scuss the further steps to be Eugene passengers was held to discuss the further steps to be Eugene passengers was held to discuss the further steps to be Eugene passengers was held to discuss the further steps to be discuss the further steps to be designed in the passengers of the second contest of the population, and a left the whale a few victoria as headquarters. Then the organization of the campaign commenced. The Carmanah wire was placed in first-class condition. Star newspaper men were assigned to duty in Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Seattle. The organization of the content of the second contest of the passengers was held to discuss the further steps to be Eugene passengers of the study of the situation men were assigned to duty in Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Seattle. The Olympia telephone line was again called into service, and with the tugs Wanderer, Sadie and Constance employed to take an expression of oninion from all the interval of the meeting called yesterday morning was the outcome of the conference. In all 83 of the passengers of the Bristol were present, and after some discussion it was decided to take an expression of oninion from all the interval of the meeting plimented the meeting called yesterday morning was the outcome of the conference. In all 83 of the passengers of the Bristol were present, and after some discussion it was decided to take an expression of oninion from all the interval of the meeting plimented plime Tidings of disaster and of death—of shipwreck in the waters of the Arctic sea, and of impending starvation for the sea, and of impending starvation for the borne to civilization on Friday morning by the steamer Cleveland. She had left St. Michael's on the 29th of August, and was boarded at the entrance to the St. Michael's on the 29th of August, and was boarded at the entrance to the St. Michael's of the Naw York Journal and St. Michael's of the Naw York Journal and St. Michael's of the Naw York Journal and St. Michael's the form of snow-huts, and with the fart the many stock of provisions saved from the straits of the Bonanza. There is gold in every creek tributation to take an expression of opinion from all twould take the space of an entire bod take an expression of opinion from all twould take the space of an entire bod to take an expression of opinion from all twould take the space of an entire bod take an expression of opinion from all twould take the space of an entire bod the wait for the news commenced.

It would take the space o

land and the identity of the owners of this treasure are matters of comparative insignificance when compared with the other advices of which the steamer is the bearer.

In the bearer of the bearer o feeling seemed to be that if the men could get to Glenora or Telegraph Creek bers 750, 237, 788, 32, 1206, 718 and 350,

the ancient craft fitted out by ex-Mayor Wood of Seattle for the conveyance of a

It was sys- and let the Portland people escape withtem, enterprise directed by activity and intelligence—and, through all, zealous, grievances of the men. Mr. Davidge said further, that if the Eugene had met

the Bristol at Comox, as was stipulated

have a right to ask that this settlement Trading Co., although in the city, was not present at the meeting yesterday and nothing can be learned as to the intention of that company until Mr. Ma- a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

Some of the members of the board of _____The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads.

trade yesterday said that as the Seattle papers were endeavoring to place the whole of the responsibility for the failure of the expedition up the Victoria com-pany it was desirable that steps should be taken to counteract this impression. t would seem that the Portland company cannot be looked to for much help financially as they are reputed to be without capital, and Mr. Davidge says that when his accounts are presented in court at the hearing of the case on Thursday they will show that the com-pany is indebted to him, which would of course render the garnishee a farce. A further meeting between the committee of the Board of Trade and the passengers' committee will probably be held to-day, and as soon as Mr. Maguire has been seen the Board of Trade will

they would be satisfied, and with this can obtain the same by calling on the feeling predominant the joint meeting of the committees adjourned.

The Trades and Labor Council will hold Subsequently a meeting of the board their regular meeting Monday evening of trade was held, Mr. G. A. Kirk pre-next, at the Williams block. There will

> meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association at Agassiz, when it was announced that the government would pay the cost of transportation, and it was therefore decided that an exhibit should be sent. and Messrs. Thos. G. Earl, Ernest come and gone, and the boys of the Fifth Hutcherson, G. H. Hadwen, R. M. have every reason to be proud of their Palmer and J. R. Anderson were apsuccess not only as public entertainers, pointed a committee to carry out the arrangements. All exhibits sent to Mr. respect fairly outdid themselves, but Hutcherson or to Mr. Anderson will be taken charge of and forwarded, and should not be later than the 25th instant in reaching their hands, as the fair opens on the 5th proximo. Not less day afternoon and the excursion rate, to than a dozen of apples or a plateful of other fruits, accompanied by all the little sea side terminus of necessary particulars as to name of fruit and grower and place of production. It carrying visitors left at 8:30 a.m., and was also decided that an exhibit of grain on arriving at the grounds found every-

tism One of the Natural Results—One
Who Suffered for Upwards of Nine Years
ing very daintily decorated with flowers

(From the Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont.) It is doubtful if there is any other occ pation more trying to the constitution than that of the thresher. Exposed to the rains and storms of the autumn season, and at the same time choked with the dust conse the same time choked with the dust consequent upon threshing, he easily falls a prey to disease. Mr. Jos. H. Davis, a resident of the township of Wicklow, Hastings county follows' the threshing machine for some months every fall. For eight or nine years he was subject to attacks of inflammatory rheumatism. The disease uvally made its appearance in the fall and continued throughout the winter, causing not only much suffering, but great inconvenience. nuch suffering, but great inconvenie A NORTHERN RAILWAY.

To the Editor:—Mr. Clifford's very important and enlightening letter published in Tuesday's Colonist gives me an opportunity to again urging the importance of a new railway from Victoria with him.

In the contract, the trip to Dawson City during the winter of 1893. It first made it self manifest by the swelling of the right hand, and before twenty-four hours had passed the disease appeared to have gone through the whole system, and the legs were swellen to an abnormal size, so much so that the joints were not visible through the swellings. For ten months the trouble Mr. Davis' most ser an opportunity to again urging the importance of a new railway from Victoria and have held the deposit. Put up to Alberni and thence along the West Coast to the north end of Vancouver; island. This will not in any way interfere with the E. & N. railway or have any connection with it.

By building a railway along the West Coast the main Pacific ocean will be brought to Victoria's doors, Alberni begin only two or three hours distant, and ing only two or three hours distant, and in the pain he endured almost passed and the pain he endured almost passed and the pain he endured almost passed compension. One doctor after another was tried but without any beneficial results. Then advertised medicine was tried but without any beneficial results. Then advertised medicine was greatly enjoyed by all, and there is little likeliance. This sate that the joints were not visible through the swellings. For ten months the trouble cussed and appreciated, dancing on the excellent platform in the grow and the pain he endured almost passed compension. One doctor after another was fried but without any beneficial results. Then advertised medicine was first rouble to with the pain he endure

ound me growing better. I continued us-ng Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until I had ing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until I had taken eighteen boxes by which time every vestige of the pain left me, and I was feeling in every respect a new man. I believe too, that the cure is permanent for I have not known what it is to suffer with rheupstern eight. matism since."

It will thus be seen that Dr. Williams

Pink Pills released Mr. Davis from the painful thraldom of rheumatism at a comparatively small expence after doctors and other medicines had failed to give him even t should be agreed upon. A great deal therefore that if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ing to do. Mr. McFarland, the General Manager of the Portland and Alaska Trading Co., although in the city was per around the box, and the purchaser ca protect himself from imposition by refus-ing all others. Sold by all dealers at 50 cts.



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success not only as public entertainers, for officers, non coms, and men in this

should be sent, grain in the straw being thing in apple-pie order for their reception, the men of the battalion having been on the ground early in the morn ing and marquees and reception tents being dotted here and there through the grounds. The officers' mess, the sergeants' mess and No. 1 company and a combination of Nos. 2 and 3 each procharge were kept thoroughly busy all afternoon. The men of No. 1 company certainly deserve credit for the magnificent spread they served, the long table in the company marquee begood things which the fair admirers of the "boys" had sent. The other company tents were equally well supplied with good things and it is hardly neces-

sary to say that ample justice was done to the edibles as the fresh air of the little hamlet by the sea is particularly creative of good appetites.

Upon the arrival of the second train, which was simply packed, the various items in the way of athletic sports were taken up, and some of them provided infinite amusement. Particularly was this the case in the Balaclava melee and the Victoria Cross. In this latter the contestants have to run a certain distance, pick up good-sized, husky chums from the ground, and with this load return to the starting point. A large num ber of the R.M.A. and the men from the Royal Navy were present and thoroughly entered into the spirit of the occasion. After the sports had been duly discussed and appreciated, dancing on the

Bandsha's Melec, in two neats of 3 can as there were only 5 helmets—Patton, with Lieut. Hibben as Geegee, eventually won. Bandsmen's race, fifteen entries, handicapped—Douglas won; F. Muriset, 2; E. Muriset, 3.

C. P. R. Receipts. MONTREAL, Sept. 11.—(Special)—The Canadian Pacific traffic receipts for the week ending September 7 were \$492,000; as against \$419,000 for the same week

Laurier at Toronto. Toronto, Sept. 11.—(Special)—Pre-mier Laurier will visit Toronto on October 5 and 6.

Toronto's Show Closes. TORONTO, Sept. 11.—(Special)—The industrial exposition closed to-day. The heat was intense, but the attendance very large.

First Snow Has Fall But Miners Pash

"Charmer" Has With a Whale From Vanc

When the little ba

gathered on the wharf

see the Pacific coast

Topeka touch on her

North, it was with som seeing a crowd of dis wayians. Miners, how very strong number al who came from Skagwa not dejected individu ports to tell about the J. S. Merrell, of Los A the number returning sufficient strength ney further than Sh longed to a party of he said, were making would, he believed, before cold weather re five days ago vesterda the summit, and at the to three inches of sno takes a very cheerful pects of those who a sees and believes good strength and p the difficulties in passenger believes very few people left Dyea once cold wea the first few storms, ents will get out in a too, by the first sout The winter storms are ribly severe, and the times with piercing co rate. The Topeka ha rengers several who ca ward, as she had mad the Dora from O previous to sailing these was Mr. Beau past few months had sland, a formation of to hunt bear, but, it disappointed in his bearing denizens are now, it is said, no in large numbers on and the lucky huntsm his game now seeks area. Cook's Inlet miners on board, wh of that district. roken in a fall, and he nor a gentleman him desired to be quo mation, but stated the Inlet was being carridid success. There did success. There the inlet, they sta yielding per claim a day. There were on the average \$35 still less. Wages p than \$3, while they more. Provisions were to be obtain cent. more all arou here. There were, i ing well. A party of came down to Sitka of the number, it is s to 400 gold nuggets in Will. M. Chapman a been at Skagway i months, were among sengers. Mr. Chapm

over the passes. NEW FISHING A vessel is being co N. J., at a cos fishing business in She is owned by the Company, and will a week. A New York ing the craft, says: seems to be a cross and a tramp steams be taken by an inex to be a small cruiser be 130 feet in leng feet beam and a depth Her hold is so arran tic ice-box, and she fish several weeks wi Her sailing crew is tain, two mates and When she is fishing creased to between 2 crew is to be housed astle and cabins, sim dinary tramp steame hold free for cargo. atest pattern of eng to steam about 15 m has not been provide tions for a large quan is not expected to be sea at any on then she is not to Her bows are high ar called in maritime stern. One funnel p for the furnaces. than seven large box dividually. About ev

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