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ALASKA GROWING

wo Thousand Five Hundred Miles of Additional Territory Discovered by Uncle Sam.

ew Channel Also Found for Yukon-Bound Vessels-Reasons for the "Expansion."

ashington, Oct. 22. The discovery 2,500 miles additional ferritory of United States on the Alaskan coast new channel for Yukon-bound which will minimize the distance ime, is officially reported to Supt. chard of the coast and geodetic rey, by John F. Pratt, assistant in rge of the expedition, which has working in those waters. What expansion of mileage in our Alaserritory is due to is not known is a possibility of a constant our-growth of land since the first were made, but a better opinion it is due to a previous inaccurate the present being the drst regureliable survey of the region. finding of a new chara a saving of about 400 destined for the Yukon At present proceeded up the ocean outside a bar some 25 miles off from the up to St. Michaels, 27 There they st up to St. Michaels. There they iship to small boats, which have to up along the coast down to Tapoon nnel, 10 miles or so below St. Miels. This channel carries water to two feet over the bar, at low tide, new channel just found is "Kaul-k," which carries eight feen over the water of the water of the water of the water of the carries of the carrie t low water, and, according to pre-expectations, will permit ships of erate draught to proceed; directly the Yukon from the south and then tinue up the river 400 or 500 miles a safe landing before transferring quients to smaller boats, which go

housands Tortured by it, and Hospital Treatment Fails to Cure It.

odd's Kidney Pills Are the Only Sure and Permanent Cure-They Roo the Disease Out of the Blood.

Foronto, Oct. 21. Thousands of pa nts enter the hospitals here, yearly, be treated for Rheumatism, Lumba-Lame Back and kindred diseases, or plaints that spring from the ailments

not one case out of every hundred ermanent cure made. The patients treated with electricity, massage, and liniments, etc., which do absono good case the disease runs its se, then abates, and the patient

he is cured, and is then discharged. fter a time, the disease makes its arance again, and again its victim hospital. fault of hospital treatment lies he fact that it is applied to the effect the disease, instead of to the cause. Object is to relieve or banish the the instead of removing the cause of pain.

Rheumatsm, Lumbago and the or diseases named above are caused Uric Acid in the blood. This should be been strained out of the blood by Kidneys. But as they have not ined it out the blood and the blood by the blood by Kidneys. ned it out, we know they are defecor diseased. Rhenmatism, Lumba-etc., are, therefore, the effects or sed Kidneys.; emove the disease from the Kidneys

the Kidneys will remove low, the only medicine known ow, the only medicine known and all dis-a from the Kidneys is Dodd's Kid-Pills. Dodd's Kidney Pills, there-are the only medicine on earth cure every case of Rheumafor which they have ever been Dodd's Kidney Pills have never d to cure a single case of Rheuma of for which they have been used.
this record sufficient to justify yoursing Dodd's Kidney Pills if you using Dodd's Kidney Pills if you re Rheumatism? It ought to be Try

m and be cured. The annual session of the British dumbia District Court, Ancient Order Forester, was concluded yesterday, e executive officers remaining over at rellington to finish up the details in onnection with the opera house protty of Court Robert Dunsmur and her business. P.DC.R. John Hilbert appointed organizing officer ish Columbia: J. Orr Fleming. District retiring inger, was presented with a P.D.C.R. dge and certificate, and the executive ere authorized to make a suitable esent to the retiring treasurer. E. J. dimon, who has held that position or wards of ten years wards of ten rears.

FRANCE IS DEFIANT

Continues the War Preparations With Unabated Vigor-roops for Toulon.

Publication of the French Yellow Book-Some British Press Opinions.

London, Oct. 24,—The afternoon This Dreyfu affair and the exposure newspapers here discuss the report of of corruption among French army offithe French ambassador, Baron de cers that followed has sowed seeds of the French ambassador, Baron de-Ceurcel, on the subject of a conversa-tion had with the Marquis of Salisbury regarding the proposed French outlet on the Nile, as being the leading feature of the yellow book on the Fashoda question issued yesterday by the French governthe yellow book on the Fashoua december the yellow book on the French govern people's unrest.

A Taroma shipping man, who was in A Taroma shipping man, who was in

the Marquis of Salisbury entertaining the idea of surrendering Bahr El Ghazel was the sole cause of the swinging of the idea of surrendering Bahr El Ghazel alley to the French, and the Pall Mall to American registry. British ship own good luck. It is not a 'bonanza,' but it is a good paying camp with the gold stretch and the Globe suggest that the

Liberal and Radical papers are not cers. They, however, can be replaced displeased at the prospect of a com- A steamer sunk or towed into port as a French prize cannot." promise being arrived at, and they believe that provided Major Marchand is recalled the dispute is susceptible to an BLOODY RACE ieve that provided Major Marchand is rrangement by which France may reeive some satisfaction in Bahr el Ghazal district.

France Making Ready.

Paris, Oct. 241 The municipality of Toulon has been notified that that place will be the centre of important military and naval preparations, and to arrange for the immediate reception of four hat Quarrel Between Negro and White taliens of infantry, 1,500 marines and 600 artillerymen. Consequently the municipality has decided to close the schools of Toulon, which will be used to lodge troops. The naval authorities at Thuon have been ordered to expedite the of the French side of the Fashoda question as presented by the minister of Charles D. Freeman, a white man, by foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, in a yellow book on the subject issued yesterday.

Here to day warmly praise the capsulate Scott county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the France's just proposals it can only be

The general tone of the French press comments are reflected by Le Eclair, which remarks: "An agreement regarding Fashoda can be arrived at provided Great Britain does not persist in asking humiliation of France." Great Britain does not persist in asking

chand, but as to an outlet on the Nile we have an absolute right.

British Preparations.

London, Oct. 24.—The British admirally issued a number of significant orders this morning. The dockyards, at Portsmouth. Devouport and Chatham have each received instructions to prepare thirty knot torpede boar destroyers for commissioning, so they will be able to put to sea in 24 hours. Overtime has been or the battle, at a late hour last runsers Europa and Andromeda so as to hurry them forward for service. Service was thrown into confusion by the volley, but the fire was returned and for the time a desperate battle raged in the dark. The negroes were greatly in the majority, however, and the officers retired and sent runners for help, and the battle was renewed on Sunday morning. The fight was kept up all day and when the last courier reached the near est telegraph office, ten miles from the scene of the battle, at a late hour last hight, he reported that ten megroes had been killed and several wounded. Four high the rescue by sympathizers. have been ordered to postpone unnecessary refitting.

STIR AT ESQUIMALT.

The Fleet Being Put in Shape for the Impending Clash.

A transformation has taken place at hum of industry in every department. The clean uniforms of the tars gives place to greasy and iron-rust covered garb, which tells in its own tongue of work, and the officers, instead of inding time for the racquet or the golf club are going through their various depart-ments to see that all is well and in readiness. In the navy yard the work is going rapidly on with a greater bustle than ever, relitting and renovating all the appurtenances of the fleet that are not above suspicion. Then, too, the couriers are busy, for the code messages are being rushed to the station from the British war department thick and fast. Everybody is indeed astir at Esquimalt and the bustle is that of preparation—the cause the officers of the ships in port do not attempt to deny. are getting ready for war and should the call come for the majority of the fleet at Esquimalt to proceed to the Orient to reinforce the China station take place—they would be ready to de-part in less than a day from the time

the order was received.

That the situation is considered very serious by the authorities is shown by the fact that although the cruiser Amphion was not to have taken the drydock until after the steamer Garoone, show as placed there to-day. Early this ning telegraphic orders were receivfrom Admiral Palliser, who is at week. The Icarus will go into commission soon after their arrival. The Pheasant and the other destroyer the latter boat is out of commission, but the officers of the other vessels expect that a crew will likely be made up of the supernumeraries carried by the flagship and the swift little vessel commissioned.

man and James are both authorized to send extra mails when circumstances require. The mounted police hereafter with have nothing to do with the mails.

ROBBERY IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Oct. 24.—The safe of the restaurant at the G. T. railway at St. John's. Que., was blown open and \$4. John's.

t war with France. With the French Asiatic squadron of some nine fast crusers ready to start out on the tache cean the moment declaration of war is sounced, it would be decidedly uncomfortable for a mer-

chart vessel plying between Tacoma and Hongkong and flying the British flag, says the Tacoma News. War between France and England is closer than any one outside of diplomatic circles dreams. It is forced put with France. The present government of the French republic has got to do something radical or submit to a coup detat from the army or a revolution and the placing of the

A Tacoma paper suggests that the change of dag by the Northern Pacific lines was presably caused by the fear

ambassador misunderstood the premier, and call upon the latter to make some explanation.

Said, are trust together together together the premier, and wherever possible, mark area covering a large district. Supplies will be placed under will probably be cheap on the spot next explanation.

American registry. True, it means the spring, but it won't hurt a man to go prepared with his grub. Claims, will saddle probably be cheap on the spot next expring the probably be cheap on the spot next exp

The Most Serious Conflict That Has Taken Place in Mississippi in Years.

Man Causes a Big Battle, Which Still Rages, of your want

of the position of the Car

Meridian, Miss, Oct. 24. The most lit was recently announced that the man with a hoe. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Burke and Confrom Harperville, Saturday night to ex-

Great Britain does not persist in asking for the immediate recall of Major Marchand, but as to an outlet on the Nile and three others wounded. The posse

erid gunboats in different flock, yards, sympathizers.

A general alarm has been sent over Scott and the adjoining counties of Ran-kin, Newton and Smith, and hundreds of white men under arms are on their way to Harperville. Sheriff Stevenson, realizing the danger, immediately wired Governor McLanrin at Brandon for aid in quelling the probable widespread disturbance. Upon the receipt of this telegram the governor pro-A fransformation has taken pairs at cerpt of this tregatal at a Brandon, and, usual string of sailors strolling about in spotless white uniforms, the dapper looking officers indulging in the athletic diversions of the station, and, in fact, the provided of the station, and in fact, diversions of the station, and the provided as a special train at Brandon, and, and cured a special train at Brandon, and, are companied by a posse of thirty men are diversions of the station, and in fact, and the special train at Brandon, and, are companied by a posse of thirty men are diversions of the station, and in fact, and the special train at Brandon, and, are companied by a posse of thirty men are diversions of the station, and in fact, are companied by a posse of thirty men are diversions of the station, and in fact, are companied by a posse of thirty men are diversions. ersions of the station, and in its stead there is a yound the ability of the posse on hand absent and in its stead there is a yound the ability of the posse on hand to keep order. Governor McLaurin at maturally counsels moderation. but in the excited state of the public mind great fear is expressed that the posse will not regard the suggestion favorably. Their presence, however, wil probabledly have a great influence in restricting the number of fatalities after ough negroes have been killed to sat-

FROM THE CAPITAL

Lord Herschel's Movements Wheat Grown in British Columbia. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 24.-Lord Herschel

sport this afternoon with Hon. David Mills on international matters. H. was entertained to luncheon in the iddeau club by the Premier to-day, and will dine with Sir Louis Davies to-morrow night for each occasion all the minwhere should the dogs of war be slip isters now here have been invited. Hon ped the brunt of of the fighting would Mr. Fielding has gone to Halifax. Mr. Miall, deputy minister of inland revenue, has received a sample of wheat grown at Armstrong, B. C., which weighs 641 pounds to the bushel, and yielded 27 bushels to the agre. It was

Mr. Mulock has arranged for a thorough reorganization of the Yukon mail service; and arrangements are almost torpedo boat destroyer Sparrow-k, ordering the Amphion to commence overhauling at once and hunry it. Then, too, work is being pushed forward on the sloop-of-war Icarus, which is lying at the wharf being refitted. Her new crew is anxiously looked for They are now on the way and are expected to new crew is anxiously looked for. They are now on the way and are expected to reach here about the beginning of next man and James are both authorized to week. The Lorenze will are next man and James are both authorized to

A Party Who Came Down on the Lusalie Talk of the New District.

A Stampede to Davis Lake Which Will Probably Result in Suffering.

Among the passengers who arrived from the Atlin lake gold fields by the Roselie were W. V. Radley and party. many good working prospects, but, it Conservative organs scout the idea of the Marquis of Salisbury entertaining the sole cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out to be supported by the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out to be supported by the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out to be supported by the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out to be supported by the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken of the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out to be supported by the sale cause of the swinging of the sale cause of the sal

might be prospected by any number of men with advantage. Good quartz pro-perties are also to be met with and some very fine free-milling quertz was re-cently found 40 miles from Atlin. The snow is getting very low down

nost stopped work.
Game was plentiful; moose, caribou, sheep, partridge and grouse were frequently met with, and the lakes teem with fish.

preparations for fitting out a new squadron of warships. The newspapers here to-day warmly praise the exposition of the French side of the Fashoda quespoints. The climate all state to be excellent,

and since June only a week's rain had been recorded, and since the Radley party reached Atlin on September 20th till they started out on October 8th, no rain had been experienced.
R. S. Weeks, another pilgrim from the because the government of Great Britain stable Thompson, with 15 men, went to new gold fields, has a story to tell of a port. desires before everything else the house of Burke, who lives a mile stampede to Lake Davis from Pine stampede to Lake Davis from Pine creek, which will in all probability, he says, result in great suffering for a rumber of the stampeders.

"It was one of the most idioric expeditions on the most idioric expeditions of the most idioric expeditions."

way and there was a lake Davis, and I was to those who went on Exptended and the part of those who went on Exptended and the part of the second with the part of t sigar on which to make the return trip. Others we heard of were in al-most as bad a fix. Out of the 200 that trip. most as bad a fix. Out of the 200 that rushed in I'm sure that there must be a great many who are now suffering.

"When we returned to Discovery we learned how the story had originated. It seems that Miller, who owns a good claim at Discovery; gave fourteen pounds of gold to his brother, George Miller, of Juneau, to take out for him. As George Miller had been to Lake Davis, the rumor that the dust had been found there was accounted for. No one found there was accounted for. No one found there was accounted for. No one for the story had originated. That complaint has been made before, but it has not not a man to be chassed among the chronic kickers; he is a great many who are now suffering. The commandant for punishment. They were exceedingly healthy. Nothing the matter with their heart or lungs. I signed the warrant for all twelve of them.

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The chassed among the chronic kickers, he is a pritis Columbian. They who may be executioner to accept them briching. The commandant is a great show the executioner. What is a strange costume—a white, high, sugarious five who may be a strange costume as a strange costume. The commandant is strange costume as a strange costume as a strange costume. The commandant is a strange costume as a strange costume as a strang found there was accounted for. No one ever found gold at the lake, but we didn't know that."

YOUNG MEN'S LIBERAL CLUB. Re-Opening of Victoria's Junior Liberal Organization on Saturday.

and it is encouraging to note that of the friends many handed in their names to be enrelled upon the nembership roll. The club commences the winter under auspicious circumstances, and it is intended that the enthus sm displayed on Saturday evening shall be kept up and augmented by a series of meetings, at which addresses on live subjects, by prominent Liberals, shall be interspers-

d with social features. The speakers on Saturday included Col. F. B. Gregory, who gave a very mpressive address; R. L. Drury, C. E. Renouf and D. Stevens. The subject resuming the work which comes particularly within their province. Some enjoyable banjo selections were rendered by Messrs. Voorhees and Davies, and the

evening passed off in a most satisfacappointed a committee to draw up a reman and James are both authorized to solution of sympathy with Senator Temporal solution of sympathy with Senator Sen from the meeting on Saturday evening.

their lives. They saw provisions scat-tered all along the trail from the time they went into the interior until they left for the coast, and round severa graves of those who perished coupting to reach the good nelds by this rouse. Several times they lost their way, and it was only by good fortune that the trail was way, again. After travelling several mandred miles, and perceiving that it was useless to attempt to get through by keeping to the regular route, they made directly for the coast, going down one of the rivers Fiendish Ingenuity of Officials in In- ed with great frequency." southward to Skagway. SEIZED NEAR THE GORGE,

An Italian Fisherman Who Broke Many Regulations and Will Answer Therefor.

Antonio Tadie is an Italian, a fisher-Antonio Tadie is an Italian, a usner-man, and a very much surprised man. Antonio has been breaking more regula-tions made by the Dominion iisheries department than falls to the lot of many men. Yesterday lie found himself brought up with a short turn, and he is now bemuaning his fate. It is interesting to note the regulations the Italian, either knowingly or deliberately, ignored. In the first place, "from the time of low water nearest 6, e'clock in the school superintendent could ask for.

five years ago the department ruled that no seines should be need within the har bor limits, which are defined by a line drawn from Macaulay Point due north, which would end at Brotchie ledge, thus embracing the whole of the harbor. Then the net, if used at all, should be drifting.—Antonio's was fixed and stationary. Not more than one-third of the channel of any river, bay, estuary, etc., shall be covered by a net; Antonio's net extended at least twice that distance.

So, when the fishery overseer happened along and caught the Italian there was a little chance even of the most plausible son of the sunny-skied country wriggling out of the mesh which the regulations wove around him.

The action of the fishery overseer cannot be too highly commended, for complete have been made for some time. comped for three days in the snow at along and caught the Italian there was most stooped work

not be too highly commended, for com-plaints have been made for some time that this illegal fishing was being prac-ticed. Captain Walbran has reported on the subject many times, and sports-men have long complained that this ruthless disregard of the natural habits of the finny tribes has had the effect of diminishing their numbers almost to the point of disappearance.
The fish seized in the net were sold

to-day; the net and boat will be held pending the action of the department, to which the overseer has made his re

Dawson in the spring. The Klondike ed. "Confound my luck, there one among the dozen stalwart morning by Mr. Warburton. That complaint is that Victoria business men have let slip one of the bright chances of a life-time and have allowed a country, rich in natural wealth and possibilities, to be monopolized by the business men have the business men to be monopolized by the business men to b seems to be a name that should be heard Organization on Saturacy.

For the initial meeting of the winter series, there was a very good attendance on Saturday evening at the Young ance on Saturday evening at the Young Men's Liberil club rooms, in Pioneer hall, and the proceedings were of the successful miner, bound for the outside, in their names and triends were present, dred members and friends were prese

by her?!

Mr. Warburton is just as severe in his criticisms of Canadian newspapers. He says that during the whole of the time of the sade walls prisoner soldiers, says that during the whole of the time. he has been in and around Dawson City he has never come across the representative of a Canadian newspaper; all were on United States publications. This, he says, is not as it should have been, for the result is that to the average Dawsonian Victoria is a terra incognita; a dealt with was organization, and some very useful hints were given as to the desirability of the members of the club tween Skagway and Seattle. The Wh. Pass railway is another illustration. Mr. Warburton's opinion, of this lack of enterprise of Canadians. The road is a splendid piece of work in which engineering difficulties have been overeque by indomitable pluck and persever the property of tory manner.

This evening the executive meets in the office of Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, to arrange the programme for next meeting. The president and secretary were inc. The president and secretary were a spirit of go aheadedness, which air. work and the promoters have displayed a spirit of go aheadedness, which Mr. Warburton thinks Victorians would do well to attempt to emulate. Reminded that the upper river boats, or at least the best of them, were owned by a British company, Mr. Warburton willingly admitted that they were the best boats in that service, and that they have made BOBBERY IN MONTREAL and its out of commissions, but the officers of the other yessels, expect that a crew will likely, be made up of the supernumeraries carried by the flag ship and the swift full complement, in fact there are number of supernumeraries on the burgiths and one of the vessels of the fleet will have to wait for additional men, as all have their full complement, in fact there are number of supernumeraries on the swift full complement, in fact there are number of supernumeraries on the flag of the water of supernumeraries on the burgiths and some on the other yessels. The bunkers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if he bunkers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the bunkers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not prove the Linkonton trail. The conditions are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are well with the will be pennicers are keep well and the well and wite to be admitted bat they were the best beat and that they have made into that they have made into

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Startling Story.

the effect that corporal punishment has against a man he can have him crippled are treated as humanely as any Sunday

standpoint," without daring to allude to their political significance.

The first entry is dated Alexandrowski, June 5th, 1897.

"Yesterday, the third after my arrival in the capital of Sachalin, I received the following from the director of the prison:

"Your honor is invited to come to my office at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning to attend the execution of the prisoners condemned for punishment, As your both prisoner and executioner. The latter lost an eye, and he will not have the use of his hands for many months to come. I will report this madman to St. Petersburg, but will it do any good?"

Solowioska, Sept. 3rd.

Twenty-five per cent. of the prisoners of this district are cripples. The known made them, so, There have been no knowlings since January, and the settlement is in a highly flourishing state. It condemned for punishment, As your medical advice will be required, I caution your house to be punctual.

Director of Alexander Prison, The place of execution-the half dark, oppressive cellar of the prison! The wooden walls and supports black with ancient dirt, the floor strewn with

torture in the old St. Petersburg prisons where the are now out of use. The St. Petersburg variety, as I remember it, consisted of a thong of thick leather out in a triangular form. leather, cut in a triangular form, from four to five yards long, and an inch like carcasses in a state of decomposi wide, tapering off at one end; the small from The doctor says he advised the plies come, and the city in which the successful miner, bound for the outside, expects to spend his supply of ready money and to re-outfit for his return journey to the gold fields. "Victoria, should be all that," says Mr. Warburton; "Seattle may be all right, but the Lukon trade belongs to Victoria, and should have been obtained and retained by her."

of the side walls prisoner soldiers, shorn of their locks on head and face, stand opposite, loaded revolvers in their outstretched hands.

"The stillness is oppressive, Once in a while you hear the rattle of chains, the rustle of papers, the hard breathing of the prisoners.
"'Sidorow,' cries the commandant. From among the group of gray-clothed unfortunates, a long, lanky figure detaches itself. He walks with uncertain steps, his chains trailing on the ground The red leaves his lips, his eyes wander around the room like those of an animal about to be slaughtered. The executioner removes the chain and

strips the man. "Sidorow crosses himself three and lies down on the bench. His legs are secured by leather straps. "'How many?' asks the accountant.
"'Sixty'—this from the commandant.
who speaks as if he were ordering a

glass of cognac. "Now the executioner says to the risoner: "See here, fellow, keep a stiff prisoner:

There were no casualties. June 6th. "It seems almost beyond belief; the regular ... Sachain give almost ever on call beyond the grade of captain the right to inflict corporal punishment of the sort that cuts the flesh and muscles as if with a razor and that cracks the bones. The lower courts also order men and women to be knout-

After the fifth stroke the poor devils

"I have learned that most of the executioners are murderers. They are chosen from the prisoners, and those having a record for brutality are pre-The Wratsch, a St. Petersburg medi-oal monthly, printed for private circula-tion among physicians only, contains a fiesh of a prisoner; he can kill with one lash if he pleases. There are some ferred for that position. An executionflat refutation of the pretty stories published by recent travellers in Siberia to derstand. If an official has a grudge been abolished in the White Czar's empire and that the legions of deported time."

Peroepadge, Aug. 1st. ed. in the first place. Troin the time which any man is likely to take out \$5,000 in a season. If a man goes in the first place. The meaning of every Saturday, to the time of low water nearest 6 o'clock in the season, he will have met with really good lack. It is not a bonanza, but it is a good paying camp with the gold area covering a large district. Supplies the probably be cheap on the spot, next spring, but it work burt a man to prepared with his grub. Claims, will impobably have to be bought, but some majority of paying ones, will only may about 20 per cent."

From the reports of Mr. Radley the gold area grownly of paying ones, will only interest the majority of paying ones, will only into the will am doubtedly pay 50 per cent. While it is also an infract time majority of paying ones, will only into the control of the state prisons in the Island of the work brute I skall hope to encounter. He has system which he lade to encounter. He has system was, Dr. Lobas, formerly physician of the state prisons in the Island of the wast or rather the work brute I skall hope to encounter. He has system was, Dr. Lobas, formerly physician of the state prisons in the Island of the wast or rather the work brute I skall hope to encounter. He has system was, Dr. Lobas, formerly physician of the state prisons in the Island of the wast or rather the wast or was, Dr. Lobas, formerly physician of the wast or rather the wast or rather the wast of the wast or rather than the s "We had nineteen prisoners, of which

ment is in a highly flourishing state. It has lost no man by flight. The disciplinary punishments now in vogue are imprisonment, the rations are cut down or the freedom to select work is re-stricted. This experiment in humanity,

birches in vinegar overnight to make them smart more. At this place knoutone among the dozen stalwart prisoners ings are very frequent, but they are less

after the executions they begin to look tion. The doctor says he advised the Lis arrival in Sachalin to prescribe a night knock a man's spine in two by

one knout.

"After each knouting or birching the victim is sent to the hospital," says Dr. Lobas. "I am afraid they were not Lobas. "I am afraid they were not benefited much by the doctor's human-ity. Sachalin is full of cripples—cripples de by the knout." According to the diary, punishment by birching is inflicted for any petty disciplinary fault. Hardened sinners against discipline make acquaintance with the knout; five or ten strokes is the initial dose. Runaway prisoners are sometimes knouted to death; whether the commanding officer wants to take their lives or not does not much matter.

VANCOUVER ISLAND MINES.

"I have a great belief in the mines of Vancouver Island," said a well known mining expert and scientific known mining expert and scientific writer the other day to the Vancouver News-Advertiser. And really the indications on the island promise much. Alberni is now the best known field across the gulf and the chief property there is that of the Alberni Consolidated Company. A few days ago it was announced in the News-Advertiser and other journals that this company had sold out to an English syndicate, but details were journals that this company had sold out to an English syndicate, but details were not available. All that was known was that at a meeting of the Alberni Consolidated Company at Victoria it was decided to accept the offer of the English syndicate, with whom the company has been negotiating for some time, for the company has been negotiating for some time, for the purchase of the mining properties.

It appears now that the properties sold for \$50,000, and the buyers were the Alliance Mining Syndicate. This syndicate is to pay \$25,000 cash on November 1st, and is to do \$3,000 worth of development work each menth until

of development work each month until the balance is paid. The Messrs. Dunsmuir are among the heaviest hold-ers of Consolidated stock, while Mr. Thomas Dunn, of this city, is a director of the company. The concently made a good clean-up. The company re-

CABLE NEWS.

Madrid Oct. 24.—The promised manifesto of Don Carlos, the pretender, is