The people that passed had cur for him and brought him water, ay where he could reach the stove could keep up the fire and cook little he wanted to eat. I went to ent and carried him a bottle of Rex and about a pound of crackers.
vas delighted with them. He thinks better, but he is a very sick man, s a foreigner and I could not learn he came from. His two comns deserted him eleven days ago. 4.—Brockaway's party moved the trail yesterday. They found by packing their goods about threeers of a mile they could get to good again, so they have concluuild the boat until they get to the of Lake Taggish. That is the next We will put our boat in the water ght, and if she is all right we will on our journey to-morrow. Of se we will have to pull her out on when we come to ice, and put her in the water again when we come water. How many times we will to do this it is impossible to say ps many times before the ice is engone in all the lakes. The weather is side of the mountains has been freezing a little at night, clear and sunshine during the day. old-timers say this trip has been atorms, but on account of the hard s. Until the lakes were reached no

could pull more than 150 pounds ount of the miner's outfit is 750 ount of the miner's outfie is 750 most every day since leaving Dyea we reached Lake Linderman. We him behind on that lake. He has

a large outfit, and will probably wait for the ice to leave the lake going on. Minick we have not seen for a t. He and his family passed us Lake Linderman, and he is now

where below on the trail. His and children were all well and eng the trip. The women all seem to the trip better than the men, as do not have the hard pulling to do 11.-I have had no opportunity d this back on the trail, so I will a few lines to show what we have at, and where we are now. We now at the foot of Mud Lake, havrossed Taggish and Mud since the was written. The first day after ing Bennet we passed over four of shallow water, where we had imp out in the water about every mile and pull our boat over sand We then struck good ice in Lake rish, pulled our boat out, loaded it. ne sleds, with the outfit, hoisted a sail and came down Taggish flying. n about three-fourths of the way , but the boat was caulked and no y was done. We then camped all on shore and the next two days spent in feeling our way down to foot. Here we came to open water. had exactly the same experience as een Bonnett and Taggish. We are camped at the foot of Mud Lake, e Fifty Mile river begins, and will out on our boat journey in the ces to relate in a day or two. ay 15.-Well, we are now encamped hite Horse Rapids, with the canyon rapids behind, for which we are kful. Since May 11 we have been g our boat and making our Fifty Mile river, through the and over the rapids

snal, and the canvon much more dangerous. We ran the on in good shape with our goods in ooat, but at this stage of water no can live in the White Horse, so we ted past it, and let our boat down the rapids with lines. That is, two went in the boat and the others on to a long line from the shore. two men in the boat could keep her the rocks with poles and the two on e could keep her from going very It took just one day to get pas rapids . with all our goods we will start down the river ain for Lake Le Barge. I forgot to you I lost "Sport" when we wer nped at the foot of Mud Lake. wed a boat down the river wh was getting dinner. I saw him goi called him. He turned arou ugh he was coming back, and I went the tent again, but he kept on after boat. Well, when I got to the ear and we all got out of the see what we had to go through with when about half way down I hear og howling away down on the roc ow. I made up my mind that it was port" and called him. I heard a sh and running further along the ks I saw it was "Sport." He swal ne rocks again, but when we is ugh and was waiting for us had been lying on those ro canyon for more than twenty-fe

We overtook the parties he

ed and they said they took him

boat, took off his harness and

led to take him down to the ra

leave him there until I came do

when they started to run the can

they had seen of him. I got his h

jumped overboard and that v

May 17.-We came down river ye making 30 miles in seven d we are now on the shores of La eks, as the ige is too thin and broken to go upon it, and we will have to eighteen tents here, all waiting same purpose. Ron. Crawford, Col. eat and Meenach and several of ties left on the ice several days we do not think they will be get over. We can see some to which we think are theirs. iles, which we then are the trip so far has been one full ardships and dangers, much more an usual. Some accident happ out one boat in four or nes through the canyon. Two t parties camped by our side own out of their boats and the ts of the boats scattered all e shore, but no lives have been ar as I am able to learn, but I many lives will be lost before al hany lives will be lost better trough. The cause of it is tage of the water. The old tim ave been in before say you can long without danger, and the n However, the old timers are in

same fix, and are even a little more

liable to get into trouble. Yesterday an old timer started out about an hour an old times stateed out about an hour ahead of us, and before he left he told us to be sure and follow the right bank of the river, but we took our own judgment and when we saw that the channel seemed to follow the left bank we took that side, and when we got to the lake the old timer had not arrived and did not for several hours. He had taken the right bank at some point where the river divided, and ran round an island, nd he got up on a sand bar and had to drag his boat for some miles. I ander-stand we are over the most dangerous part of our trip, and am glad of it.

May 19.—Pulled up yesterday after-noon and came down the lake to the Indian village, where we are now camped, and all of "Dog Town" followed us to-day. We can get no further on acount of the ice closing in on shore, An old Indian says: "Lots white men camped way down lake waiting for ice to go out. Ice leave soon now." These Indians are called the Stick Indians, and are considerably more intelligent than the Puget Sound Indians. Very few men are in the village, all of them heing out hunting except the women and very old men. They are very short of provisions, and are around mearly all the time trying to trade some little article, such as skins and fish for flour,

May 24-We are now encamped on the west shore of the lake, about twelve miles down, having followed the ice thus Yesterday the wind changed to the north and shifted the ice so that we are enclosed; and cannot get up or lown. This is the Queen's birthday, and the occupants of the twenty-five boats encan:ped here are celebrating it. We expect to have to wait a week or ten days yet before we can get out of Lake Le Barge. After we get out of this lake it will take up only eight days to make the rest of our journey. Of all that sailed on the Mexico not over ten or twelve are ahead of us; the balance are with us or behind. Dawson City, June 2, 1897,

reached this place yesterday at about 3 p.m., safe and sound, without a mishap of any kind. The last record above showed us encamped on an island in Lake Le Barge, with the ice ail around us. On the 26th May we woke up and found that the ice had disappeared entirely, so we rigegd up a sail to our boat and started down the lake, and made the end of the lake that day, but found the river blocked with ice. However, the next morning it was clear, and we started on our river navigation, full of dangers and perils. The first thirty-two miles the river is shallow and full of rocks, and it was with the utmost diligence and care that we were able to steer clear of all fifty miles of beautiful river navigation, until we came to the Tenrible Five Fingers. This is a place where the river is narrowed by the mountains coming in close on both sides, and the river sanots through five narrow channels, each about 30 feet wide. Each channel has a per pendicular wall of rock on each side, and the bottom of each, except one, is so 74! arties managing the boat understand the nanagement. We ran up to the Fingers management. We rar up to the Fingers before we knew it, but found two mea there waiting for us to help us through. We ran to shore, and these two men took our boat through for us. They were just ahead off us, and had heard us say that we did not know how to handle our boat with paddles; Though a waited there until we came up to assist us. From there to Dawson City we made quick time. From Lake Le we made quick time. From Lake Le

Well, I suppose you would like to know comething about the mining prospects. The mines of the Clondyke are all right. No such placer mines have ever been covered before. Many men have deaned up hundreds of thousands of dollars during the winter, and a great many more lesser amounts. Everybody is wild with excitement. Provisions are very arce and dear. I sold to-day eighteen unds of bacon that was about to speil \$18. Many miners have lived for the two months on beans only. Howthe boat came in to-day from Circle d eight months' supply, so we have

will have to send this out by private mail, as that is the only way of getting mail in or out of this place. A postoffice will be established here in a month or

AROUND THE EXPRESS OFFICES.

The excitement oround the express offices was intense. Great crowds blocked the street in front of both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern offices, and a special detail of police was on quard at each. The officials of neither office are in a position to give out information of the amount of gold received by them, but it was easily learned that the Northern Pacific received somewhere from 1200 to 1500 pounds. The Great Northern got a 700-pound shipment for San Francisco, and at least 300 pounds for Helena, With the amounts that have been locked up in various other places, hotel safes, bank vaults and the like it is safe to say that the toal amount of gold arriving on the Portland is very near 2500 pounds. This would easily make a total of \$500 .-000. It is claimed that at least \$200,000 worth of gold will not be shipped via the xpress offices, but will be taken to San

Francisco by the miners themselves. THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Toronto, July 17.—The features of this morning's Epworth League meetings. were the church rallies, monster gatherngs being held in Massey Hall and the Methodist Episcopal church. The latter under Dr. Carman, the general superintendent. Rev. Dr. J. B. Saunders, of W. E. Palmer, of Bangor, Maine, who will be the control of the cont tendent. Rev. Dr. J. B. Saunders, of Ottawa, led the opening exercises. In the Metropolitan Bishop Duncan, of the rame place, can be first date of the first date of the statement of the Amason, of the rame place, can monster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former and anonster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former anonster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former and anonster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former and anonster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former and anonster open air mass meeting was head and the interest of Robert Flormann, former and an one time owned a ranch near boundary City, and obtained an option of the remaining interest of Robert Flormann, former and an option of the rame place, can by which another of the old-timers of this district has passed away, George Roburts, of White Valley, expired on that date of heart disease. He had been a monster open air mass meeting was head an one time owned a ranch near boundary City, and obtained choirs of the city. After this a patriotic service was held, at which patriotic service was held, at which presided, and Governor Atkinson, of West Virginia, presided, and Governor Hasticas. Or the beginning of work of the statement that he and Mr. Manson had purchased the statement date of heart disease. He had been a resident of this section for many years and at one time owned a ranch near by which another of the old-timers of the old-timers of the old-timers of the lock with date of heart disease. He had been a resident of this section for many years and at one time owned a ranch near by of the combined choirs of the city. After this and the he had been a resident of this section for many years and at one time owned a ranch near land the late of the head the head

assurance of 15 cents per fish for the nine miles below Nakusp. The claims season? Evidently all are ready to fish are called the Snowslide and Silver and some have already gone to fish, although the price is only 10 cents. It is unfortunate that differences should arise between the camera and the fishermen, but these will continue till the seems to average three and a half feet method. What appears to be wanted is went 270 ounces in silver and \$14 in strong fishermen's union, with the best man at the helm. This organization could ascertain definitely the market value of the fish and the cost of canning a close. The members of the concern them and putting them on the market. They could then meet the canners and arrange for an equitable distribution of arrange for a proper for a proper

olied for and the commissioners could not the clubs, the credit or discredit belongs the details of the case are being laid entirely to the legislature, as the council had no more power to refuse licenses to properly conducted clubs than they have to refuse to take the storekeeper's license fee. The only question they have to

new house, mark a distinct era in the Rossland can take care of berself. progress of the "Salmon City," and other the rocks and sand bars. Then we ad future is to be as great an improvement ordered by the government to Cariboo. as the past.

CHILLIWACK.

Chilliwack Progress. After numerous unsuccessful attempt the weather cleared last Friday and is now, as everybody hopes, set fair. Haying is going on with a rush, and the yield is likely to be a heavy one. mining claim, on Harrison lake, spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. Atkinson

is doubtful. Mr. Tibbitts has been a Barge to Dawson City we averaged 96 familiar figure upon our streets for sevniles per day, which is pretty fast trav- eral years, and all will regret to hear of his affliction.

SLOCAN CITY.

(Slocan City News.) Next Monday, bright and early, the recording office of the Slocan City mining division will be opened for the first time for business. It will be ready then for the recording of locations, recording of assessment work and securing of free iners' licenses.

R. J. Kirkwood, who was the original ocator of the Enterprise mine, on Ten-Mile creek, came over from that property by way of the Springer creek trail last Wednesday. He reports that mine lookity with provisions, and I suppose they Wednesday. He reports that mine look-will be much cheaper now. We have a ing splendidly. Thus far the mine has shipped over 100' tons of ore, which averages 200 ounces of silver and over 25 per cent. lead. The last shipment of 1,500 sacks was made last week, and vent to the smelter at Omaha.

Early in the week J. B. Gallahan, the well known expert, was sent up to the Two Friends to give it a thorough ex-amination and make a report. He reurned yesterday, with the result that the locators of the property are once more congratulated on their good for-Mr. Callahan found that the Two Friends Mining Company had never horoughly prospected the property, and he set to work ascertaining the showing at the discovery point. Thirty-five feet up the hill from the old workings he found the ledge and uncovered it for quite a distance. The samples of ore brought down are almost solid galena, covered with carbonates, which will certainly give high assay values. timates have been made that there is at least \$50,000 worth of ore in sight.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. L. W. and F. A. Mulholland arrived from Spokane last evening, where they have been for a month arranging for the transfer of the Deer Park mine to a new Toronto company. At the shareholders meeting, as already stated in the Mine the transfer was approved, and F. A. Mulholland leaves for Toronto in the morning to complete the organization of the new company and effect the transfer. The Messrs. Mulholland expect that the new company and effect the transfer. was presided over by the Rev. Dr. fer. The Messrs. Mulholland expect that the rew company will be in a position the new company will be in a position the Canadian Methodists rallied to resume work on the Deer Park in 30

fishermen go to work on a different in width. Samples from the surface

the proceeds between the fishermen and stumpage, and now by the Dominion the canners. The expense of maintain customs officer, for smuggling in con ing this organization need not be large nection with the importation of the mill's and in a variety of ways it could render machinery from the United States. The valuable service to the fishermen and two seizures are closely related. It was also to the fishing industry.

The annual battle over the licensed premises has also been fought for the premises have b season. It is as yet hard to say where in getting the machinery into the coun the victory rests. The net result is that we are to have no hotels licensed, but six or seven clubs will soon be in business. The temperance party are credit as clear case against the company. About with scoring a success in the matter three weeks ago he seized the entire of the hotels, but we fail to see it, as plant at Robson. The provincial timber the licenses were refused purely on the officials already had the mill in custody. ground that the were not properly ap but their claims gave way before the superior ones of the customs officials, lawfully have granted them. Regarding and the latter are now in charge, while before the customs department at Otta-

30th, shows an expenditure of \$20,997, consider is whether the club is properly constituted and managed or not, and to that enquiry they are now to address themselves. The result will be watched with deep interest. the amount of work done. The tax roll The new hotel building erected this of Rossland will soon be completed, and

Provincial Police Officer Pyper has resigns are manifest to show that the ceived his marching orders. He has been and will leave for there to-morrow. Of ficer Hoosen will attend to the duties of provincial police at this place.

> MIDWAY Midway Advance.

Mr. J. H. Falconer, Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger of the I.O.F., of Victoria, left Midway on Wednesday last for

As a result of the recent continued

Syndicate of British Columbia, yet the gaze at the azure sky under the circumterms of the bond are only made public; stances now by the recording of the agreement. - C. F. Caldwell, of Kaslo, who was up May, and provides that the company, has come back home with a discovery as pretty good free milling ore is being spect more thoroughly the property, at from the head waters of Goat river and the end of which term they are, if they is Noble creek to St. Mary's lake. Mr. ledges are all large and continuous and are showing up exceedingly well.

REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke Herald. On Saturday afternoon Rev F Ford discovered that St. Peter's church had been broken into and the altar ves. sels stolen. The church had been locked since Wednesday evening owing to the accident which laid the reverend gentle man up on that date. Traces of burnt matches on the floor showed that the rob pery had been committed while church was dark, and marks of holonailed boots on the woodwork point to a window on the south side as the means adopted for entrance. Wine stains on the floor suggest that the thieves drank the wine in the cruets before taking their booty out of the church. The plate stolen consisted of two chalices, two patens, and two silver mounted cruets in an oak case, all of which was presented to the church a few weeks ago, and a pocket | C. set of vessels, belonging to the Rev. F. Yolland, which were once used by his A set of altar vessels belonging to St. T. Dupont, Austin Corbin, second. ledge is strong and well defined, and al' James, Vancouver, and which were in interested believe that this will prove Mr. Ford's private room, were fortunwith development to be the most valu- ately available for service next morning.

> VERNON. Vernon News. New hay is being hauled in from White Valley and other sections and brings \$12

per ton delivered in town. Large consignments of currants and other small fruits are being daily for-warded to Calgary from the Coldstream

The Morning Glory Mining Company received word last Monday that their neavy five stamp mill would be shipped to them that day from the manufacturers at Denver, Col., and is expected here in about two weeks, when it will be at once set up at the company's mines and in the city yesterday from Spokane. got to work on the ore as soon as pos-

A sudden death occurred on Friday

finished making some important additions and improvements to the sampler, and that institution now takes rank as continent.

At last, after a weary wait and prayers and petitions without end, the government has decided to build the wagon road up the South Fork of Kaslo creek. The information was contained in an official letter to Mr. A. J. McLellan, of the Kimberly company, whose properties are near the Black Fox and the Montezuma group.

James Cowan and Manager H. R. Dun-lop, of the Pilot Bay Mining Company, of Bossland, are in Kaslo this week. The company is working Mathews' and Swan-son's claims on Black Currant creek, acress the divide between the head of The properties contain copper ore which is very rich in copper and silver.

A meeting of the council of the Kootenay Mining Protection Association was subject to the consent of F. C. Lawrence Rossland for the quarter ending June | held in Kaslo on Saturday last, the most important item of business transacted being the adoption of the following rese upon receipt of the ilcenses to be collected at the constraint that this association views with ed to-morrow amount to at least \$7,000, which is not a bad showing, considering the amount of work done. The tax roll to place, at any time, an export duty constraints of the power to place, at any time, an export duty constraints. ores, and this association desires to place eason, and particularly Mr. Lee's fine will surprise even her own citizens; itself on record as being or opinion that should such vested powers be exercised the effect will be disastrous to the infant 'quartz mining industry' of British Columbia, and practically ruin it with an amount of taxation it is at the present

Some further particulars of the claim jumping on the Briggs properties, on the South Fork, reached Kaslo this week, but it seems impossible to get the full story. As nearly as can be ascertained, however, two men whose names are un-known have already pre-empted two of of rocks that no boat can possibly pass in safety. This one is all right if the in the development of the Deep Cave a new court of the order. four or five tents being pitched on the showers, the crops in the Kettle River Briggs locations. The properties were

> which was entered into on the 3rd of in the neighborhood of Sanca last week, scene of considerable excitement lately, take up the bond, to pay to the vendors; Caldwell says the pass is so carefully amongst whom are Mr. R. Wood, of concealed by the mountains that one has Greenwood, and Mr. C. L. Thomet, of to get right to it before it can be seen. the south fork of the Bridge river, G. Midway, the sum of \$12,000. The com- It is broad and fertile and would make pany are at the present time working good agricultural country, but its chief staked some cinnibar claims. upon these claims, and it is stated they value in Mr. Caldwell's eyes lies in its adaptabilitiyi to railroad construction. The level is about 1,500 feet lower than any other pass surveyed, and the grade is not over 2 per cent. in any place, Mr. Caldwell says, and he is convinced that either the C. P. R. or the Great Northern could use it to advantage, opening up a country in which promising prospects are as thick as bees in a clover field, but where the difficulties in the way of transportation have been considered to be very great. Mr. Caldwell has already communicated with the C. P. R. people garding the extension of the Crow's Nest

NELSON. Nelson, July 14.—The annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway was held at the Phair hotel to-night, and the old board was practically re-elected. The officers as they now stand are: D. Corbin, president; C. T. Dupont vice-president; Austin Corbin, secretary-treasurer. Directors: D. C father and were greatly prized by him. Corbin, J. H. Adams, E. J. Roberts, C

> open in the grain, feed and provision business on Baker street in the building occupied by A. McDonald & Co. Mr. Malette was formerly of Vic toria and Port Angeles, and Mr. Beards ley has, until recently been a resident of

> G. B. Gerrard, manager of the Bank of British North America at Kaslo, will be married at St. John, N. B., next week to a daughter of Dr. Christie, a well known physician of the latter city.

Free goods to the value of \$28,632 assed through the Nelson customs house during the month of June. The duty collected was \$34.027.79. Prof. Alex. M. Tyndall, the world-reowned psychological mystery, arrived

CARIBOO CREEK. Messrs, Clark and McGinnis have re

er. A constable left Clinton to examin

the man may recover.

into the shooting. There is no clew at

The Gates party of six people, which

the Journal spoke of as having gone to Barkerville by special stage, returned on

Thursday evening and left by their spe-

cial car the same evening. The party

sinking holes on some property on Pleas-ant Valley creek, and spent a day in

testing the same with pans. They did

Wood and Pool, their experts, met Mr.

J. G. Collins at the Journal office in the

evening, and after a brief talk with Mr.

to open, up their recently discovered cop-

per properties on the Alaskan coast.

can be travelled for miles.

of men at work.

About seven miles from the mouth of

ledges are from six to eight feet wide.

SANDON.

corporation act expires, whereby a ma-

jority of the property owners can secure

incorporation by a properly drafted peti-

tion to the lieutenant-governor-in-council.

GOLDEN.

Golden Era.

Sunday was a very hot day in Golden,

the thermometer registering 98 de-

Mr. Shakespeare, postmaster of Vic-

opening a money order office there.

The assay obtained by R. Patmore of

ore from the claim located by C. Baines on the Bluewater ran \$65 to the ton.

Sam Johnson left this week with some

men and supplies to do development work on the Edinburgh group, at Beaver, owned by Mitchell-Innes Bros. Mr.

Johnson will also take out a party to

work on the same firm's claims at

opening in Golden very shortly, but we

are not as yet at liberty to state particu-

Prairie mountain.

while at Barkerville put twenty men to

one of the best on the North American

and Lawrence while there located 13 quartz claims, which, from the samples shown, must be remarkably valuable.

A man named Hagin, who left Ashcroft on Thursday on a bicycle, was shot at near the foot of Bridge creek hill on Friday afternoon and robbed. The bullet entered at the right shoulder blade and came out under the opposite should

Swanson's creek and St. Mary's river.

Tallman Harris, of Kaslo, and the other pioneers of White Grouse mountain, are busily at work on their properties, but they want a wagon road-want it so badly, in fact, that they have started in to build it themselves. For four years they, in common with the people legislature to build a wagon road, or at the least contribute towards the construction of one, but the government has given them the same careful consideration that it might be expected to bestow on a brood of ugly ducklings.

ready commenced work thereon. The same parties are working the Concord claim at Jacko Lake, which is showing time unable to carry and prosper. up well with 3½ feet of ore in sight, assays from which give \$10 in gold. H. M. Stewart, accountant of the Bank of B. C., met with a nasty accident on Tuesday afternoon. One of C. Ward's polo ponies bolted. Mr. Stewart attempted to capture him and in heading him oft at Petersen's Creek the runaway collided with his pony, the result being a bad spill, in which Mr. Stewart sustained painful

was 26 years old. Cadwaller, a creek flowing into the south fork of Bridge river, has been the

railway through the new pass.

The Economis C. E. Malette and W. H. Bearsley will

There is every probability of one of the best banking institutions of Canada cently completed a 47-foot tunnel on the Duchess and Chieftain, Tyee Gulch, Cariboo creek. They have struck a good

showing up well with the little work face, also shows that these veins run deep and carry value with them, and in J. G. Collins, one of Ashcroft's solid this respect the discovery is important citizens, is back again after a three to the district as a whole, equally with

months' trip with F. C. Lawrence to Cook's Fulet, Alaska. Messrs. Collins FROM THE CAPITAL

Aliens To Be Excluded from Employment on Construction of Crow's Nest Pass Railway.

present as to the perpetrators. Hagen formerly worked in the Horse Fly. The wound is regarded as very serious, but Trade for the Pirst Year of the Liberal Administration Is the Largest on Record.

Ottawa, July 17 .- Mr. McKenna, of the Indian department, leaves for Brit-ish Columbia about the 1st of August to settle the Songhees reserve trouble not find the property, unfortunately, as and other important business. A cablegram, received here states that

they had hoped to do, and did not complete their payments on the same.

Messrs. Gates and Drake, with Messrs. Major Perley, formerly of the public works department, is dead. Frank Bisonette, late captain of the Capital lacrosse team, and Joseph Troy will be summoned to attend the police court on Monday on a charge of conspir-Collins made an arrangement with him acy to defraud in connection with the Toronto-Capital lacrosse deal, which lost the match at Toronto to the Capitals. Information against James Devine, J.
Murphy and H. Carleton, lacrosse players, is sworn out by H. Robillard, detective, before Police Magistrate O'Gara. KAMLOOPS.
Inhead Sentinel.
Record has been made of assessment
answards of 70 claims, a There is no charge against Shea. The work done on upwards of 70 clairs, a charge is against Troy and Frank Bissonette, who are said to have bet heavy pretty good showing for a camp of the sums of money with Hugh Carson, Peter Green and others. Carson and

extreme youth of Kamloops.

L. V. Bennett has sold the Golden Star claim to Messrs. Ben. Webrfritz, A. T. Monteith and John Park, who have al-Green are old lacrosse players.
Ottawa, July 19.—It has been agreed upon between the government and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company that a clause will be inserted in the agreement between the government and the company for the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass, railway excluding alien labor in preference to Canadian workmen. Although the main agreement is embodied in the statute, it was understood · between both parties that additional arrangements might be necessary, and the company is to be coninjuries to his back and a general bruis- gratulated in this case in conceding to

> season of 1896, which appears in today's official gazette, they find that 152,-405 acres fall to the province as swamp

lands, and that of this number 151,983 acres are available for transfer to the The John Watson Mfg. Co., makers of agricultural implements, of Ayr, with a

capital of \$75,000, have been granted Sir Wilfrid Laurier will probably be given a public reception upon his return

Lasher, Dr. Gough and Mr. Perry have The to the Capital, and Queen's University will confer the degree of LL.D. on Sir Wilfrid

The aggregate trade for the first year of the Liberal administration is the Sandon, July 14.-E. Wallace has purchased the Ajax group, comprising the Ajax, Crown Point and Random Shot, largest on record. This is shown by the returns of the customs department. The for the Ontario Gold Field Mining & total aggregate trade on the basis of Milling Company, for \$25,000, and has goods entered for consumption and exalready taken charge of the property. This group is situated near the Noble ported amounted in value to \$244,872,-000, compared with \$228,728,000, Five and has been a shipper for the past corresponding returns in 1896, making an increase for 1897 of \$16,124,000. The year and a half.
A. W. McCune, who has had the Fredfigures are: For 1897-Exports, \$135,die Lee under bond for some time, has 621,000; imports, 111,211,000; duly, \$1. purchased the property and put a force \$841,000. For 1896—Exports, \$18,140 - 000; imports, \$110,158.800; duty, \$20.-There is little doubt now that Sandon 172,000. The imports for the month of will be incorporated before September. June amounted to \$8,986,000, again t There is still some opposition to the move-\$9,083,000 last year and exports to \$16.ment, but those in favor are known to 825,000, against \$11,931,000 in 1896. greatly in the majority and are be-The daty collected for the month was coming more enthusiastic daily. A committee has been appointed to prepare a petition, the object being to incorporate \$1,501,000, as against \$1,572,000 in 1896. pefore September 1, when the special in-

A cable, dispatch says that the admiralty has rejected the plans of the turret ships for the fast Atlantic service. The government has not been advised if such is the case, and the report is not credited here.

AN AERIAL VISITOR.

Either there has been a mysterious aerial visitor floating around over British Columbia or several British Columbians have imaginations that work on toria, went to Fort. Steele by the Duchess last evening for the purpose of Kamloops Sentinel has the following: Kamloops Sentinel has the following: "On Monday morning (July 12) at just 2 o'clock one of the old gentlemen of the Provincial Home had occasion to get cut of bed for medicine, when his attention was attracted by a large globe of fire rising above the hill east of the Industrial School which upon looking through his window more attentively, seemed to expand and flutter from side to side, but still kept rising to a great height an tail-H vancing to the southwest and at interthe sides. So interested was the o'd gentleman that he hastened to awaken some are neighbors who each became very uch interested in the curious sight and neluded that it was an air ship in earch of the North Pole. At 4 a.m. it was to the southwest of the Home and olding its brightness in broad daylight." I'wo fishermen, said to be thoro trustworthy, report having seen a similar pectacle at Rivers Inlet on the morning of July 10. There could not very well be any arrangement between the two sets of men to give the public a 'ghost