THE STREAM OF GOLD

Continues to Flow From the Rich Gold-Bearing Creeks of the North West Territories.

Steamer Dirigo Arrives With \$100,000 and the City of Seattle With \$200,000.

Over One Hundred Klondikers Reach This City-A Shooting Affray at White Horse Rapids.

The Atlin Lake District is as Rich as Reported-Birch Creek Excelling Pine in Richness.

The streets on Saturday evening from an early hour until the time when all good citizens went home to bed, and last hammer-and-tongs in the midst of a ring evening for a similar period were crowded with Klondike miners fresh from the gold field's clad in ragged mack naw and buckskins and whiskers that yearned for ried man, was at once arrested and taken the calisthenies of the tonsorial artists, to Lake Tagish post for trial, who did a land office business in mowing down Klondike whiskers on Saturday evening. Clothing stores and gents' furnishing stores also did a roaring trade, exchanging new clothes and other toggery of an effete civilization for the golddust and drafts of the Dawsonies. It was about midnight ere the miners there were about 50 who came by the Dirigo, bringing, according to the purser of that steamer, about \$100,000-dawdled back to the outer wharf with boxes of grapes, conjectionery, pastry and all sorts of parcels and things, passing their purchases one to another on the biot.er-nood principle. That portion of the Dir go's passen-

gers who continued the journey to the Sound were away about twelve Sound were away about thours when the steamer of Seattle arrived and Seattle arrived and about more Dawsonites about seventy from Cook's Inlet and Copper River points and about 50 from Coast points were turned loose. They stattled away in all directions; some hired carriages and drove around the park and other places of interest, while others wandered about the streets, "for to admire and for

gold and drafts brought out by them on that steamer was estimated at about \$300,000. They nearly all went to Juneau, which was thrown into a state of purposes. Wade, however, it is alleged, sold more than a laborate of rich quartz, it is said, have also been made in the neighborhood of Juneau, which was thrown into a state of the purposes. Wade, however, it is alleged, sold more than a laborate of rich quartz, it is said, have also been made in the neighborhood of price of the purposes. Wade, however, it is alleged, sold more than a laborate of the purposes. Wade, however, it is alleged, sold more than a laborate of the purposes. Wade, however, it is alleged, sold more than a laborate of the purposes. Wade, however, it is alleged, sold more than a laborate of the purposes. Wade, however, it is alleged, sold more than a laborate of the purposes. Wade, however, it is alleged, sold more than a laborate of the purposes. Wade, however, it is alleged, sold more than a laborate of the purposes. Wade, however, it is alleged, sold more than a laborate of the purposes. of excitement, for it was a long time All the safes of the hole's were stuffed with gold for two or three days before the steamer sailed. Most of the gold came from Dawson, though there were three sacks of fine dist from the new diggings on Lake Atl n. It weighed in all about 500 pounds, and that weight of gold at \$17 an ounce—it is much better gold than the Yukon metal—a roun's great Andree story last spring.

nearly to \$9,000. Besides the large quantity of gold the drafts on the commercial companies in the wallers of the min-ers were to be considered. The tide of travel will, it is expected, come up the river from this time unto the season

of Seattle were T. Beebe, who had about 200 pounds of El Deredgrand Forty Mile dust, and drafts which brought his pile up to about \$60,000. A. L. Esterly, son of the U.S. anditor of the treasury, who had a large sum, impos-sible to ascertain, in drafts. C. L. Di-mond, a Seattle and San Francisco shipping man, one time owner of the steamer Farallon, who brought out \$43,000, gained in speculation in the mining country. W. H. Schroder, C. Lucchmitt, Pat W. H. Schroder, C. Lucebmitt, Pat Lynch, Dr. Chambers, Dr. Leblanc, and Wells had also well filled wallets. A. C. Allen, editor of the Klondike Nugget, was one of the Dirigo's passengers, Mr.Allen, who came up on the Ora, says that "Klondike" Ogilvie, the new commissioner, would have reached Bennett by last Tuesday and by to-mor-row he will in all probability be at Dawson. He will be too late, however, to see Prosecutor and Registrar Wade, who left Dawson on August 18th bound out by way of St. Michaels, on the st. ner Power. Mr. Allen says great dissatisfaction is felt at Dawson over the fact that no crown grant has been issued to the owners of the townsite. have bought lots are feeling, he says, very anxious over their titles, especially as some of the lots on the main streets are selling at \$1,000 a foot frontage. The latest arrivals at Dawson from the mouth of the river were the steamers Louise and the Columbian of the Canadian Development Co. The Louise arrived on the 17th and the Caledonian of the Caledonian on the 17th and the Caledonian of the Caledonian on the 17th and the Caledonian of the Caledoni the 18th. The Columbian will not go back to St. Michaels, as Mr. Maitland-Kersey, who is now at Dawson, has decided to place her on the Upper river with the steamer Anglian, running to the White Horse rapids. No anxiety is now felt in Dawson, Mr. Allen says, in regard to the food question. There is plenty of food and the prices are reasonable. There is, however, a superabundane of labor; thousands of idle men are loafing around Dawson who will have to get out of the country some way pret-Wages are down to 60 cents an hour in many cases, and no one pays more than \$1 an hour. Mr. Allen says many of the bench claims being worked in the mining district are giving very rich returns. Lancaster, a miner who owns a bench claim off No. 2, El Dorado is taking out as high as \$1.700 to \$1,900 a day. He has a pay streak 4 5feet a day. and gold shows very plainly on it. Skockum and Bonanza also abound with good bench claims. W. H. Davis, of Kent. Wash., was

another passenger by the Drgo. He is said to have about \$20,000. Mr. Hamlin, another passenger by that steamer ed from the Stewart and Mcl rivers. He did not however, bring any gold, for, according to his story, there is no gold there. Mr. Hamlin has a story to tell of how he was detained while on his way out over the Dalton trail on sus-nicion of having stolen \$850. He and his partner stopped one night on their way out at No. 3 rost, and revt morning continued their journey to the coast. They had not gone for who They had not gone far when a sergeant of the Northwest Mounted Folice joined them and accompanied them to Camp Pleasant, where he offered to introduce the two wayfarers to the commandant, who informed them he wished them to step into the guard house, as they were to be held on suspicion of robbing No. 3 nost of \$850. They were searched and after a few inquiries set at liberty. ime the storekeeper of No. In the mean 3 post who laid the information against hem, had fled and the police ere now looking for him, and presumably the

More Gold Coming. According to other advices brought from Dawson by the returning miners, ed.

the steamer Susie left Dawson on August 15th with \$1,500,000 on board, \$1,000,000 of this consisted of nine big cases of gold dust being shipped out by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The other half million was divided among the par-ties of miners who took passage out on

The river steamer Anglian left a day of 125 soldiers new there to Fort Sel-kirk, the government no longer having any use for them on the Stikine-Teslin

News is given of the death of Dave Evans, who is said to hall from Nanaimo. He was working his claim by burning and was caught in the hole and suffocated by smoke from his fires.

A Shooting Affray.

The newcomers bring news of a fight with revolvers at White Horse as a result of which James Cowie, the steward of the steamer Ora lies at the point of death and F. C. Burnett, the steward and purser of the Nora is awaiting trial at Tagish. The men were formerly em-ployed on the Ora, but Cowie complain-ed Burnett was "not straight" and there was immediately bad blood between them. Manager Olive transferred Burnett to the Nora. When the steamers met at Bennett Burnett, who had been threatening to thrash Cowie, went to him, and after a few words the two were fighting of miners. Burnett got the worst of the fight, and with a desire for revenge he secured a revolver and shot Cowie through the right breast. Burnett, who is a mar-Cowie was very low at last reports and it is feared death will result.

Atlin Lake. The new diggings, from all reports, are holding up as well as expected. According to the special correspondent of Francisco Call, who has just returned from the diggings, many are returning to the coast for provisions with the intention of returning for the winter and Dawson will have a lively rival this winter at Atlin. Next summer the whole country in that vicinity will be scoured by prospectors. The season is ow, however, too far advanced to allow of much prospecting this year.

The San Francisco Call has sent an

expedition of investigation into the new the Klondike that an investigation is iggings, which is expected back shortly with an exhaustive report. The Call is the only newspaper to dispatch its correspondents into that country to learn the fac's in regard to the stampede.

Frank C. Wade is now named as the principal offender. He left Dawson a ac's in regard to the stampede.
W. H. Case, who has just reached Skagway from the Affin district, where gence reached there that Commissioner in company with William Dock. W. A. Ogilvie was on his way in, and instead Bell and Fred Alexander, all of Skag-way, he is working six claims on Birch creek, says Birch creek is expected to prove even richer than Pine creek. He in connection with a matter in which he 19th and came up the river on the steamer Oro, about 105 in all, and the gold and drafts brought out by them. rock. They have got plenty of colors for front at Dawson was reserved and in many instances pans which ran wharfage and street purposes. W

Several fatalities are reported to save About a week ago a Peterboro canos was found floating on Taku Arm with two coats, a vest and a hat in its The year.

The steamboat landings of the pants are thought to have been lost, Another passenger who came out on the Ora was Jack Carr, the ex-United States mail carrier, who perpetrated that

From Copper River.

On the City of Seattle and Dirigo tacre were about 80 miners who came from thority. Cooks Inlet and Copper river points on the steamer Dora. This contingent had the same story to tell of disaster and Valdez glacier of late. They were a consulate looking lot of men. The V glacier is 28 miles long and full crevasses, the hot sun having opened big rents in the ice. One or two stories were told where the unfortunates had fallen into the icy depths and there become wedged in the crevasses in sight, but out of reach of their friends. One death was reported in this way where the friends of the unfortunate man watched the dying struggles of the i'll-fated miner from the top and listened to his cries to them to throw something down and end his life, until death released him from the awful torture. Ten or twelve prospectors have, too, it is said, lives on the Copper river through the wrecking of their floats and rafts. All the men from this country are unanimous in advising everybody to keep away from "that hell" as some put it. There is not enough gold there to induce any one to go there. Morton Ramsell, one of the Cooks Inleters, said that the total value of gold dust he had seen during his stay in the country valued about 45 cents. There are still a vast number of meers hurrying out over the glacier and unless something is done to aid them many lives will be sacrificed for the majority are penniless and without food. The Copper river, according to another of the miners, will never be a gold-profucing stream, for before bed rock is struck sand is found and this invariably means that further work can not be attempted as water rushes in and causes an abandonment of

Quartz and Copper Finds.

arrived here by the City of Seattle, re-ports new and rich finds of quartz and copper on Glacier island. On Latoche island, he says, big finds have also been made and much assessment work is being done. The owners of the property found there have opened up some won-derfully large and rich ledges of sul-phide copper ore, which is also rich in gold. The Alaska Commercial Company are developing several very promising properties on Land-locked bay, also on Blige island, where they have found free gold quartz. Skagway railway has been con-

excepting freight. GOLD ON GABRIOLA ISLAND. Rich Finds Made There by Victoria

structed as far as the summit and is now

Prospectors. Mr. Henry Perry of this city, has made a rich find on Gabriola Island. A sample of ore brought down from that district by him has been assayed by J. Knowles & Co., and yielded gold, silver and copper valued at \$203 to the ton. The rock is a species of granite found, and the north end of the island and is being worked by Henry Perry and William Wood. Messrs, Knowles and Co. have 26 other samples under test from Gabriola, Texada and Valdez islands, to town by prospectors on Saturday night.

-Mr. H. G. Dalby, who returned yesbrother. A. Anderson, have been drewn-

DAWSON CITY

later on a special trip up the Hootalin-qua to Lake Teslin to bring a contingent. Reuter's Special Correspondent in Victoria En Route to Ottawa to Lay Complaints.

> The Conduct of Gold Commissioner Wade Causes Mr. Og lvie Great Surprise.

H. S. White, Reuter's special correspondent at Dawson City, arrived in Victoria yesterday, and is spending a few days at the Driard Hotel. Mr. White has made himself one of the most talked of men in the Klondike country, his letters to outside papers having re-flected severely on the officials in the Yukon. It was to learn more fully his views upon the question that a Times reporter called upon him this morning. Upon the subject being broached, Mr. White said: "I am surprised upon re-turning here to find that the Times casts doubt upon my statements in regard to the malfeasance of Yukon officials, for I have avoided the extreme statements and vague charges made by some in that country. I have no political ends to serve or no political prejudices to gratify in publishing as I have the statements under discussion. I have not worth about \$20 a day, and that if he had nothing better in Dawson, to come down to Atlin. H. G. Dalby, who ments under discussion. I have not went into Atlin, also returned on the done so with the slightest intention of reflecting upon the Canadian government, whom no one suspects of conniv-ing at the corruption of its officers. I am now on my way to Ottawa, where I shall lay before Hon. Mr. Sifton, minister of the interior, the facts as they have come under my notice. I am anxious that the country should not suf-fer from the sins of its officials." "Why do not those who know the the facts forward their charges in specific form to the minister?" was asked "They are doing so," responded Mr. White, "and I know of at least two definite charges which have been forward-

ponding. It seems that the chief charges are not few weeks ago, as soon as the intelligoing up the river, he went down the is alleged to have undid Ogilvie's work. Under the latter's regime the entire waner, Morrison, for \$1 a foot per month rental. So great is the demand for occurred during the stampede to Atlin. these properties that the company re-N. A. T. Co. and another are the only two now available for landing ressels. When Mr. Ogilvie was told of Mr Wade's departure at White Horse ra-pids, where Mr. White met him, he said he was astonished, that Wade had no permission to leave, and that if he had one so it was without government au-

The feeling is general in

Ottawa.

LOCAL NEWS.

in a Condensed Form.

(From Friday's Daily.) The current issue of the B .C. Gazing Monday next, September 5th (Labor Day) a public hold y.

-The Cariboo Consolidated Mining and Milling Company, no repersonal lability, capital stock \$1,250,000, in \$1 shares, with head offices at Camp Mc Kinney, Yale district, has been incorpor-

-Yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of argument by Hon. Fred. Peters in the Baillie-Baker petition case, Mr. Just ce Walkem reserved his decision to rejerence to the authorities

The most important trial to come at the Nelson assizes will be that of Arthur Bruno for murder. Bruno is ac-cused of killing another Italian named Polrio by kicking him on the head. took place on the line of the Crow's Nest road. -A belt of land five miles in width

extending back from the shore line of the whole of that portion of Atlin lake Cassiar descrict, which lies with n the province, is by notice in the B. C. Gaz-ette reserved from acquist on under the land act until further notice.

-Vancouver's water works reservoir, up on the Capilano creek, is being replanked. It will take about 20.000 fee who was a passenger from Prince Willam Sound by the steamer Dora and who arrived here by the City of Scottle

-The Chilliwack Agricultural Associa--the Chantwack Agricultural Association will hold the twenty-sixth annual exhibition on Monlay, Tuesday and Wodneslay, the 26th, 27th and 28th instant. The entries close on Wednesday, the 21st. The prize list is larger than usual, and the indications are favorable for a very successful show for a very successful show.

-The Taku and Atlin Lake Tramway Company, Limited, is the name of a company which Frederick G. White, Lyman P. Duff and Frank A. Bennett have given notice of their desire to form he objects are the building and operatin gof a tramway from a point on Taku Arm along the Alintoo river to Atlin Lake.

-When the Cariboo-Omineca charter ed company incorporation act was pass ed during the last session of the legisla-ture it was provided that it should not come into effect until proclaimed by the lient,-Governor in Conneil. The current issue of the Gazette contians a procla nation that the 3rd of September is day upon which such act shall come into force conditional upon certain changes being made in the charter of the company at the next session of the legisla-

The transfer of the meterological station from Esquimalt to the old custom house is progressing, but it will be late in the fall, perhaps November, before the change is accomplished. terday from Atlin Lake, is authority for negotiations in regard to the building of public works, while the station itself is in connection with the department of marine and fisheries. This retards the work, involving as it does communication with two separate departments. Mr. F. Napier Denison, of Toronto, who is to have charge of the weather forecasts arrived the other day, and he and his chief, Mr. E. Baynes Reed, the statement that grave doubts are en-tertained for the safety of several parties of public works, while the station itself who have left Bennett for the Atlin gold fields. Windy Arm, Tagish Lake, as its name implies, is a dangerous stretch of water and it is feared that among others, a party of four, consisting of Mr. and party of four, consisting of Mr. and Mr. F. Napier Denison, of Toroito, Mrs. E. Anderson and child, and a who is to have charge of the weather

have their time fully occupied in preparing for the additional work which will necessitated when the transfer is

-The remains of the late George Mo The remains of the late George Mowat were yesterday interred at Ross Bay cemetery, Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiating and the following gentlemen acting as pallbearers: Ald. Williams, T. Cartman, T. J. Evans, W. J. Dowler, R. Croft and J. Ward.

-The corridors of the Dominion hotel are to-day thronged with northern mm-ers upwards of thirty having come down on the Tees last night. Several of the number have a good stake. Of these C. Celene, who has been in the country about seven years, has probably about \$50,000; A. J. Williams has good claims on Bonanza and Mr. Brabazon has also been very successful.

-The announcements of the issuance of writs for the provincial by-elections appears in yesterday's Gazette. The acancies to be filled are two seats for ancouver City, and one each in Yale and Nelson Diding of West Kootenay. The date of nomination is left blank as provided by the act, but as announced in yesterlay's Times the nomination wil take place on the 17th instant.

-C. A. Celine, of Dawson City, one of the luck est passengers on the Tees, says that shortly after he left Dawson George Miller received word from his brother, Fritz Miller, who with Clarence Mc-Laren was the discoverer of Pine creek

-A special court of assize is announced to be held in Nelson on Tuesday, the 20th inst., and following are the dates of the regular fall assizes:

Clinton..... Thursday, 22nd ... Monday, 26th Sept. Kamloops......Monday, 3rd Lytton.....Friday, 14th Lytton.... . Monday, 10th Oct. . . . Tuesday, 1st Nov. New Westminster..... Vancouver. Monday, 14th Nov.
Victoria. Tuesday, 15th Nov.
Nanalmo. Tuesday, 22nd Nov.

-Dr. H. M. Robertson, who for the past year has been one of the house surreons at the Montreal General Hospital, has left Montreal for Victoria. Dr. Robertson won the athletic championship on McGill sports' day in the autumn of '96, and his stalwart form has been often seen supporting the Faculty of Medicine at the McGill annual sports. In musical circles also the doctor is well known, having been solo tenor in St. Andrew's church choir, Montreal, for the past summer.

-The "British Columbia Marine Rail-vays Company, Limited," (apital stock ways Company. Limited," capital stock \$200,000, in \$50 shares, and head offices n this city, has been incorporated. The bjects are to construct, equip, maintain, improve and operate dry docks, maxine railways, patent slips, steamres, tugs, steamres, tugs, sailing vessels, steam launches, or vessels propelled by any other form of motive power, boats and water craft of all descriptions; and to own, purchase, lease or construct wharves, pers, docks, jetes, tramways or railways, and generally to do such things as are essential

yincial company to carry on business has been granted to the following: The Dominion, Fairview and Golden Klon-dike Syndicate, Limited, capital £130,-O00 in £1 shares; head office, London, England, provincial head office, Fairview, B. C.; The Northern Counties Investment Trust, Limited, capital, £500, o00 in £10 shares, with provincial head office in Vancouver and C. E. Hope, at tashev: and the York County Loan and the Victoria Trades and Labor the Victoria Trades and Vic which is in Toronto and provincial of-fice in Vancouver, E. W. Drake, attorney.

-A license authorizing an extra-pro-

-Chief Constable Stewart of the provncial jail, Nanaimo, is the proud possesfor of a finely preserved relic of the stone age in the shape of a chisel. This stone element was found by the convicts when excavating in the ravine in the jail grounds. The chisel is about three-quarers of an inch wide and on one side has beautiful true bevel that would put shame the finest steel chisel turned ut with all our modern appliances and resumed greater skill. The other bevel, while quite true, and as finely finished, has been furrowed in two or three places. The stone is that like flint and on the out side is a deep black in color.

Customs Commissioner John McDongald replying to a letter of the Vancou-ver Board of Trade asking for an extension of time for enforcing the rogulations as to certificates of origin unthe preferential tariff, says: o state that instructions have given to collectors in British Columbia accept, until the 1st of October, 1898, old certificates of origin, embracing the old fertilettes of origin, embracing only British countries, entitled to pre-ference. If full duties are paid, ap-plications for refund of excess duties will be considered, if proper certificates produced within a reasonable time (say three or six months), from date of

-United States Consul Dudley, Vancouver, has filed a report with the state department relative to the laying of the telegraphic cable from English bay, west of Vancouver, to Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, Vancouver island, a distance of 52 miles. says the consul, "replaces the old and imper-fect one which formerly connected the mainland with Victoria and other points on Vancouver island. A telegraphic line has been connected with the cable at Departure Bay which follows the line of the railway from Nanaimo to Victoria line formerly in use passed through the forests and was very difficult to keep in repair. Since the new line has been established there has been very little in Since the new line has been terruption to telegraphic commounication between the mainland and Vancouver island.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -A Haida Indian from Queen Char-lotte Islands, was at the police magistrate's office this morning seeking some means of recovering his wife, who sources his affection and is gladdening the life of another Lo in this city.

-The death occurred this morning of a well known pilot of this city in the person of Capt. Jas. Ramsey, who commenced piloting on the Sound in the British Columbia district in 1873, and has followed that calling ever since. He was a native of the north of Ireland." where he was born in 1829, and arrived at Esquimalt in 1862.

-A general meeting, under the auspieces of the Local Council, will be held on Tuesday next, September 5th, in the city hall at 2:30, instead of Monday, as

and making it known among their friends. Miss Livingstone has had a large experience in the work and will be prepared to answer any questions that may b

-The funeral of the late E. A. Mc-Quade took place this morning from the residence, 95 Vancouver street, to the Roman Catholic cathedral, Rev. Fathers Nicolaye, Althoff and Laterne officiated at the high requiem mass sung for the repose of the deceased and Rt. Rev. Bishop Christie delivered an impressive address. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Thomas Geiger, T. J. Burnes, Joshua Davies, John Partridge, Theo. Lubbe and Thomas Earle, M.P.

(From Monday's Daily.) -A man, alleged to have been drunk, lost his balance while walking along Government street this morning and

went through the window of Fox's cut-lery store. His wife, who accompanied and who was the treasurer, refused to" pay for the breakage and he was oved to the police station, -J. E. Beridge, of 1811/2 Douglas

street, was robbed a few evenings ago of \$25 in cash; and articles to the of \$30. The money and property were in his trunk in his room, and the "box" was rifled in his absence. He offers \$10 reward for information which will lead to the conviction of the thief or thieves.

-It looks as if we shall have plenty of first-class band music here during exhihition week, says the New Westminster Columbian. This morning it was an-nounced that a New Westminster gen-tleman, who prefers his identity to remain a secret, has offered to contribute \$250 in cash towards having a band competition here during exhibition week. He stipulates that at least five leading bands from neighboring cities shall compete, if possible one or more to come from the State of Washington, and each o be composed of at least 20 pieces, t is proposed that the competition take place on American day, and, with a view of arranging such an event, leading city hands on this part of the coast have been communicated with,

-The funeral of the late Capt. James Ramsay took place yesterday afternoon from the Oddfellows' hall, Douglas street, the deceased having been for many years a member of the order. The services were conducted entirely by the Oddfellows, and the following acted as pallbearers: F. Carne, sr.; Wm. Anderson, Thos. Flewin, Capt. Christenson, Capt. Babington, Capt. Newby. The Ceceased pilot leaves no relatives here excepting a first cousin, Wm. R. Robinson, watchman for the C.P.N. Co. His two brothers and his parents are dead. He was born at Greencastle, County Down, Ireland, and when quite young enlisted in the navy, being on board the three-decker Albion when that vessel hombarded Sebastopol. So fierce was the fire which the Albion drew on that occasion that at the end of the fight less than tance, and poles are laid for a distance of about five miles ready to be put in place. All the wires, insulators and the place. All the wires, insulators and the place of the installation of the place. fire which the Albion drew on that occas- the right of way cut for the entire dis was on the superannuated list for several years.

The annual convention of the Dominion Trades Congres, usually held in one of the eastern cites, asembles next week in Winnipeg, and the Trades and Labor organizations of the west have themselves of the opportunity afforded by the comparatively low fare to send a much larger representation than they have hitherto. Last year, when the Congress met in Quebec, Ralph Smith, the miners' representative, was from the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, and J. H. Watson and Harry Cowan from the Terminal City. The possible fourth may be sent from Victoria, the local council hoping to be in possess on of sufficient funds from to-day's excursion to be enabled to send ond delegate. It may also be that Rossland will send a representative.

—The death occurred this morning of John Kirkwood, a native of Milton, Dumbarron, Scotland. He was 69 years of age. The funeral will take place from his residence. Douglas street, on

Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. WHEAT FLEET GATHERS.

But Farmers Are Hidding Back for Higher Prices and Few Are Being Loaded.

There are now five ships at Tacoma waiting to load wheat and several more are expected soon. Thus far, however, less than two ship loads of wheat has been received, and unless farmers are more inclined to sell the ships will have to wait or the buyers raise the price. Talking of the situation a well known wheat man said: "The farmers are not inclined to sell.

ceause they are most of them in comfortable circumstances because of their good crops and prices for last season. Then again all the banks are ready and willing to advance them money on their wheat to the extent of 30 or 40 cents a bushed, and in some cases up to about its market value, only charging them 8 or 9 per cent. interest. Now they, many of them, believe the low price of wheat caused by the speculators and exporters bearing the market on the strength of the reported phenomenal crop in the inland states, as well as the crop here, and they think this attempt to hammer down the market wil fail when the exporters see that the farmers don't have to sell. The result is that no wheat is ving now, and no man can tell whether it is going up or town. If wheat should go down a little more there would be a rush to sell, as that would indicate that the prices now are not artificial; but if it sur o to go up there will be no when sek. Once let wheat regin to rise a few cents, and there will 20.000,000 bushels for sale, for on a fulling asket bankers will not care to take the chances of advancing money and those who have advanced will begin to cal their money in, and the result will location, having some good mining interest to cal their money in, and the result will location, having some good mining interest be that wheat will be sold instead of ests here. He had only been working on the grade one day when he was kill on the grade o stored.

According to another wheat man the ed. estimate of the crop of Washington has een placed altogether too high. "Twentyfive million bushels will be the outside figure, and it may go a million bushels below that. The acreage is somewhat larger than last year, and the crop is a Mr. L. W. Shatford is on his way to larger than last year, and the crop is a good one, but in many places the hot dry weather did some injury, making the crop light, so that the figures I have given are not too low. Grain men are anxious to see the wheat move, and hope to see a change in the situation soon.

"The question to what extent the alkaline earth salts in drinking water affect the decay of teeth has of late been studied in several quarters." says the Scientific American. "Statistics have been collected

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

Mr. C. A. Bramble, the mining engin eer, has returned from Village Bay, Lower Valdez Island, where he has engaged on the new flume of the ings Saw Mill Company, says the Advertiser. The big flume is no ished, and is over 600 yards long about two million feet of lumber been used in its construct derstood that it is the intentio company to erect a large saw mill at Village Bay. The site is an excellent one as there is lumber for ten years' work n the surrounding forests.

VERNON.

Hundreds of Siwashes from Nicola are making their way to the Coldstream ranch for the early hop-picking, which will likely commence next week. The crop is very large this year. Mr. Gilmore is having his block on the corner of Seventh street and Bar-

nard avenue thoroughly renovated. It will be one of the handsomest blocks in the city, and will add materially to the appearance of the main street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnard arrived in the city on Saturday last fearning city on Saturday last from Vic and will spend a few weeks at the ranch. They were accompanied h Barnard's sisters, the Misses Loewen The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLenran, of Trinity Valley, will sympathize with them in the severe they have sustained in the death little son Archie, who died at the non hospital on Monday last, as years. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon to the cemetery at

Lumby.

A rather serious accident occurred of the S. & O. railway on Monday last b which three vanishes need or cattle were killed, one being a choice thoroughbred Jersey owned by Mr. Thompson, Plea-sant Valley road, which took first prize at the fall show here last year; the see ond a three year old heifer bel J. Fuller, Maple Grove, and a fine cow, the property of Mrs Milne. The accident occurred the sharp curve at McMullen's the cattle having wandered on track at this dangerous point, the train rounded the curve Engineer Van Antwerp saw the cattle, and di all in his power to avert the accide but had not time to reverse his engine

Vernon News.

ROSSLAND.

The West Kootenay Power & Light Company, which is building a paralell line of wires between here and the generating plant at Bonnington Falls, has line, are already distributed, and expected that the line will be ready fore snow falls. The right of wa been cut clear of everything for of 100 feet, and all the tall side of that area, which, if they fell would injure the line, have also been on down. The insulators will be housed so as to keep out the snow in winter idea in constructing the second line is so that if one line goes down the other can be used, and in this way interruption of the service can be prevented.

Rossland Miner.

The Vernon & Nelson Telephone Co. has completed its line into the Boundary country as far as Greenwood, and it is now possible to telephone to that point and all intermediate points, either from Rossland new line is a branch of the line between Spokane and Nelson. leaves the main line at Bossburg an passes through Cascade City Forks, Phoenix (Greenwood Camp) and Greenwood City. The line 1s of the double wire variety, so that unusual clearness is secured. G. C. Hodge, the superintendent of the company at son, was in Rossland last evening after assing through the Boundary on an inspection of the Rossland branch contract called for the completion of the service into Greenwood by Sep-

five days. GRAND FORKS.

mber, but that time was beaten

Grand Forks, Aug. 30 .- The people of this section are agitating the appointmen of a resident government agent at Grand Forks, whose district would extend from Penticton to Cascade City. At presen this section is under the government agent at Vernon, where it takes three days for a letter to reach, which alone warrants the appointment of such

an official. The city council is seriously consider ing the advisability of extending the limits to a considerable degree. posed extension will take in so acres of land to the north of owned by ex-Mayor Manly, an Ruckles addition on the east comprising some 300 acres, as 320 acres of land lying west o and better known as upper Gr There will be very little opporthe enlargement of the present its as a large majority of the property owners are in ould prefer being inside of the

Grand Forks, B.C., Sept. 3.-Tuesda evening about 5 o'clock Gus Erickson Swede, who was working in S railway grading camp, some eight from this city, was almost killed by a green log rolling The unfortunate man was we gang of about twenty men, who cutting timber and clearing way, when a heavy log, ove thickness, came rolling down side. Erickson at once starte but stumbled and was struck tree, which passed over died a few minutes after the tree structure

The deceased was well known in the

FAIRVIEW NOTES.

Mr. G. H. Maurer, managing directo Victoria, whence he expects to return in about three weeks.

Mrs. Russell gave a musical party elebrate the anniversary of her nata day on Thursday, The residence of Mr. Brown, the mi

ng recorder, is nearing completion, like wise the new school house. Mr. I. L. Deardoeff is constructing esidence near the Smuggler mill site The lumber for W. T. Shatford & Co.'s ew store has been ordered frame of the new 20-stamp mill being set up.

A numerously signed petition to appoint Mr. S. Somerville as postmaster for Fairview has been sent into the govern ment postoffice authorities. An audience of five or six attended the plebiscite prohibition meeting on Thurs day -Cerrespondence Midway Advance.

LABOR DAY

Some of Victoria's Subjects Sugg Worker's

Lessons Drawn F Books Interesti of Industrial

The Trades and gested to the clergy year that they devo sermons of yesterday tion. The clergy re ty showing genuine cause of labor by t' In most instances sized the dignity give Christ in the work The addresses yeste tions upon this high ject. The attendar was good, the men and Labor Council in large numbers. and condensed report of the remarks of gymen is given in graphs:

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