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r and for fourteen or fifteen hours a . Both men have claims in the indike, and will return as soon as pos-

Dr. Bolton of Port Simpson came on on the Princess Louise this mornand goes East to-night on a visit, Bolton went in April last. Dr. e of this city is taking Du Bolton's ctice in his absence.

An Indian and a Chinaman were ught down on the Princess Louise terday from Naas river to Nanaimo in charge of Constable Geo. Free-d. They were sentenced by D. Belton four months' imprisonment each for aches of the Indian act.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE. Grand Council to Convene on Mon-

ay-Programme of the Proceedings.

(From Saturday's Dally'.)

The annual convention of the Young n's Institute of the Northwest district h's institute of the rornwest district I be held in this city next week, the becedings opening in Pythian hall on onday. Several of the grand officers ived this morning, but the bulk of the gates will not be here/until Monday. The institute started in the state of lifornia a number of years ago and a since extended throughout the Unit-States and Canada, there now being en jurisdictions in these two conn The Northwest district comprises Columbia, Oregon, Idaho, Monana and Washington. There are two uncils in the city, Segher's Council, rmed on May 4th, 1885, and Locten's incil, formed on the 26th of January the present year. On Monday morning at 8:30 the local mbers and visitors will assemble thian hall, when a procession will be med and march through the principal eets. It will proceed in the following

> Fifth Regiment Band, Segher's Council. Looten's Council. Visitors. Delegates. Grand Officers.

The procession, which will be under e direction of the Grand Marshal and sistant marshals, and the route will along Broad to Johnson; Johnson to Government to Fort; Fort ernment: Donglas to

Excitement at Skagway Over Rumored Finds-A Terrible Tale of Suffering. Two of the Alaskan fleet reached this yesterday morning, the steamer

to have found an \$8 nugget. The townsite now called Athn City was fourishing at last reports. It was recorded by J. T. Watson, of Skagway, in partner-ship with Norman E kant, of Victoria. They are clearing streets and selling lots from \$75 up. When last seen these two townsite boomers were sitting on the bank discussing a couple of wild chickens and a bottle of champagne, in which they (the American and Britisher) were pleiging Queen Victoria. of the Alaska Steamship Company, e Amur, of the Bennett Lake & ike Navigation Company. Included in ssenger lists of both vessels was a

Queen victoria. "The nighest single pan, as far as known, as far taken out on Pine creek was \$9.40. This was on discovery. The clean-up for the three just previous to the departure of the late comers was \$1,223, with five men working. The workmen were paid \$12 a day ent of Dawsonians, some of whom up the river by the steamer Willie and some by the steamer Anglian, was built on Teslin Lake by the rhich lian Development Company for service Teslin and the Hootalingua, but

working: The workmen were paid \$12 a day. Mr. Stanley, president of the Skagway of y council, was another late comer iron-frine creek. He says it is about 140 miles from Bennett to the new diggings. It is 120 miles from Bennett to the mouth of the Atlin river, where it empties lato Taku Arm; then there is a mile and a half of portage over a level country, where it would be an easy matter to make a wagon road. There is no trouble there. A train road a now being built there by Authur E. J. Solo. It is seven miles from the lake side of the portage to the point where the trail starts to discovery. This portion of the trail is exceptionally good, and so level, except for one hill, that it could be easily travelled on a bleycle. Pine creek, he says, is 18 miles long, and for 14 miles the creek is staked out. Up towards the head of the creek the country is flat and marshy, and he does not believe the oreek could be drained. However, for all that, there may be gold there that could be recovered in paying quantities. There is plenty of water in the creek to work the claims. Lake work is to be on the upper Yukon as more shekels will roll into fers of her owners in that service would had she continued in the serice for which he was built in the days hen so bright a future was predicted for Stikine route. There were forty in all, when noses were

d on arrival at Skagway. The party hich left Dawson on August 4 brought derable wealth. One of them, W. Kernan, on his arrival at Skagway left safekeeping with the proprietor of the cidental Hotel \$5,000 in currency, \$5,000

ust and a grip full of coarse gold and weighing about :00 pounds, from which it is to be inferred that he brought ut \$40,000 in money in its various be recovered in paying quantities. There is plenty of water in the creek to work the

Included in the Dawsonians were Alexclaims. The claims are rich for six miles; that is ander and Robert Grant, of Comox, B.C., T. E. Carlin, D. Matchell, E. Growell, Geo. Known-two miles below discovery and four above, having been well prospected. Jack Shepard, a Skagway blacksmith, took out \$35 in less than a day, and then he was not down to bedrock. He just shoveled rocks and dirt into the box and let it wash out exander, E. Preston, Frank Baker, Howard Hamilton, Robert Silver, Walter Brown, Stack, A. Case, E. Wall, H. McCullogh; L. and Mrs. Gleason, J. L., Mrs. and

A L. and man, A. P. Malady, J. Urguhar, Master Sullivan, A. P. Malady, J. Urguhar, P. Johnson and Dr. H. C. Norquay, the Winnipég physician who went in last sea-son, and has since been practising his pro-fession and mining in the gold fields. In an interview the doctor said he would not venture to guess what amount he party theoreth ont. out: The formation of Spruce creek is different to that of kine creek. The banks are steep

recek show up from 15 to 25 cents to the pan. Men are rushing into the district in hordes, Mr. Stanley said. On his way out he met 250 going down the river in small boats. Talking of the townsite just es-tablished there, Mr. Stanley says Atlin townsite is at the mouth of the creek, while at the lead of Taku Arm there is another townsite called Taku City. Atlin camp is very orderly, but there was some dissatis-faction among some of the miners, who lid not know exactly in what country the gold was located. But that was soon decided and everything went along smoothly. It is "The boys Rept very quiet about what they had," he said, "but I guess each of them had enough to last until they get back. They are not bringing out all they have this season. They are leaving their ney in Dawson for investment. Property cheaper in there at present than at any ie since the town started, and the chances for investment are consequently There will not be very much work the claims this season on account of the royalty exacted by the Canadian govnt, and a movement to secure more

was located. But that was soon decided and everything went along smoothly. It is unquestionably in British Columbia. Norman Rant and Constable Woodhouse are handling affairs in an able manner. Mr. Stanley advises all railroad men and other laboring men to steer clear of that whole country, unless they have an outfit and are suitably provisioned. It costs a good deal to get in there, and a man should not go in miless he has at least \$300 in his mocket. beral legislation is on foot, and with this nd in view all those who can afford the will lay off this season for the purof coercing the government to take ne action more agreeable to the miners. There are now, about 18,000 miners in his pocket. The Council Went.

awson, or, rather, about that number of ple, which is about the same, for nearly miners, or want to be, and I should short time since that council was elected, with John Stanley as president, and, like the famous party given by Hans Breetiman, dealt with in Leland's ditty, where was that council now? Echo answers, the ma-jority are on Fine creek, or on the way there. Another Excitement.

their boat by throwing some of their outfit out. They eventually made a safe landing and went out in a Peterboro' canoe to en-deavor to save some of the outfit they had thrown from the loat, which was still floating. The canoe was overturned and both were drowned. Rev. W. J. Lyons was an Episcopal minister of Gioucester, England. He was well known and fiked in the north, having been formerly in charge of the vicarage at Moosonim, in the Northwest Territories. High Ross, who was with a party of five, including the Rev. Dr. McDonald, and of inverness, Sootland, was drowned about the beginning of July on Thirty-Mile river by being wrecked on a rock which has brought disaster to should 90 beets during

the beginning of July on Thirty-Mile river-by being wrecked on a rock which has brought disaster to about 200 hoats during the pass senson. The boat was overturned and the reverenced gentleman was left clingling to it, while the others, saving loss, who same out of sight, made their way ashore on floating wreckage. The ef-forts to rescue the doctor wer unavailing for a long time, owing to the great speed of the current; but at last another boat came so near that it grazed the rock and the distressed minister jumped and grabbed the rudder, and those in the boat soon pulled him out to a place of safety. The Official Count The Official Count.

there that will run very high. The country in the vicinity of the new district's a rich country, with lots of grass. There is moose, caribou, bear, elk and other game, and good fishing to be obtained. A number of the miners have rushed to Tagish Lake, where some Indians claim to have found an \$8 nugget.

The Official Count. The only point at which tab is kept of those going in by the upper Yukon is st Tagish post. On June 19 the official regis ker showed that 3.350 boats of all kinds had cleared from there, containing 11,374 meu and 240 women. The record of the money order depart-ment of the Skagway post office affords a iair indication of the volume of business done. Nearly 2,000 registered letters were posted from there during the months inter-vening between January and July, and in round numbers \$114,607.67 was handled by the registry department. the registry department

Terrible Suffering

Terrible Suffering. Steamer Monte Cristo, which reached Wrangel shortly before the Amur arrived at that port, reported picking up two gold hunters, who were almost dead from star-vation and quite naked, having worn out the scant clothing left when they lost their beat and routit. Both had been living on herries and roots and what they could hind for 20 days. The unfortunates were Joseph Bathon, a German, hailing from St. Louis, age 53, and Albert Swanson, of Duluth, aged 20. They left Wrangel on May 2 on a prospecting trip up the Stikine diver, tak-hig a good outfit with them. With hard work and many hardships they made their way up the Stikine to a stream which join-ed that river near the mouth of the Iskoot. Here some swift currents were encountered and the miners rowed for the shore. They shipped water, and the boat was about two-thirds full. They made a landing and tied up their boat, but scarcely had they done so when the rope parted and the current tore the boat and outfit away. When they reached Wrangel both were wrecks of their former selves, and it was feared that they

reached Wrangel both were wrecks of their former selves, and it was feared that the younger man would lose his reason. Bathon in telling the story of their sufferings, said: "When the boat was carried away we were without food. We had nothing to eat, no matches, no blankets, and you might say no clothing. We, of course, started down the river. At night it was too cold to s'eep, and then the mosquitos-my God! how terribly they do tortare a person. We ate frogs' legs, berries and grass, and that was all, we had to keep us alive for 20 days. The brush and fallen timber was so hard to get through and soon wore out what little clothing we had on, and we were about naked. The day before we saw the boar that took us in, we once thought of giving up and abe trying to make my fur-ther effort to save our lives, but some how, we keep on climbing logs and going through the brush."

Captain: Murray, who picked the unfortu-

were barefooted, and, I might say,

"They were barefooted, and, I might say, naked; for the clothes they had on were in shreds and worn out by the brush. Their feet were sore-yes, in an awful condition, and they were so weak from hunger they could hardly walk. They were wili-eyed; in fact, insane. When they were taken on board I told the steward to give them some soup and some of the very lightest food and but little at a time. They were much displeased because I would not let them eat all they wanted, but, of course, that would not have been proper in their cou-dition. The condition of the men when I picked them up was simply indescribable. They must have softered awfully. After they commenced to get better the older man of the two told me that they con-cluded to make a fight for their lives that day, but on the hext intended to lie down and die." The Mono Wreck.

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Norman Rant and Constable Woodhouse are handling affairs in an able manner. Mr. Stanley advises all railroad men and other laboring men to steer clear of that whole country, unless they nave an outfit and are suitably provisioned. It costs a good deal to get in there, and a man should not go in unless he has at least \$300 in the seamer is also reported in another column, was sold to kobert. Bedd at Wdana-el for a comparatively small amount. The bach, with a jagged rock penetrating her beach, with a jagged rock penetrating her ing to pieces should a southerly wind pre-val underlaws control. It is only a short time since that council was elected, with Lohn Stanler, as president and like

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> NEW WESTMINSTER. The board of trade at Kaslo has in-

formed Commissioner Kenry that it will take charge of the Sloan dis.rict mneral exhibit at the iorthcoming provin \$28. Shorts are quoted \$2 lower at \$20 and \$30 to \$26 and clal tair. The first entry for exhibits and bran \$2 lower at \$20 lower at \$20 wer at \$20 w was received from Mr. George Banford, of Chilliwack, resterday. Mr. (Sanford was the first one to send in an entry last rear. His exhibits will consist of swine. Work on the extension to the exhibition buildings commenced on Saturday last, under the direction of Foreman A. J. Crow. The alterations, additions and new buildings will be pushed ahead as new buildings will be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible, so as to have every-thing completed before October 1st. The celebration committee met at 8 p.m. on Wednesday; Mr. R. L. Reid in the chair.

The secretary read the following com-munications: From Mr. C. F. Green of Ladner's, respecting the horse races, as he wants to arrange the Ladner's races so as to enable their horses to enter for

the New Westminster races. Secretary instructed to reply to this. From secretary of the Winnipeg La-crosse Club, asking if any arrangement were arrested, however, and brought be fore Major Cooper and the case heard.

can be made with them to play a match during exhibition week. Referred to the lacrosse committee to report. From the secretary of the Nelson La-

naid.

ROSSLAND.

For almost three days past the body of

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crosse Club, respecting an arrangement with a Kootenay team for match during exhibition week. Received and referred to the lacrosse committee to report. Reports: The ball committee reported body knows: maybe nobody ever will know. A bruise on the forehead and another on the left temple leave one to think that there was foul play behind it having arranged for a promenade dance in the drill hall on the same evening in the drait hall on the same evening as the distribution of prizes will take place, and asking for an appropriation of \$50. It was resolved that the ball committee take into consideration the advisability of holding races during three or four nights of the exhibition. The collection committee reported that up and down on the current. For the third successive night the amount of collections up to date was

The question of appropriations then came up for discussion, and it was reness. the solved that the list of appropriations be dealt with item by item, with the folalong the pole line between here and Bon-nington Falls, where the electric power lowing results.

Procession—amount applied for, \$250: \$200 appropriated subject to a rise. Aquatics—\$232.75; \$185 appropriated. Lacrosse—\$300; laid over till next

meeting. Special feature~\$1,500; appropriated at the last meeting. Horse races \$250; the balance of \$500 elsewhere provided for; laid over till

next meeting. Biseball-\$150; laid over fill next week. Chibbren's day-\$100; \$80 appropriated

ubject to a raise. Scottish games \$265; laid over till next meeting. Naval and military sports \$300; laid ver till next meeting. Decorations \$275: \$200 appropriate:

subject to a raise. Advertising—\$300; \$300 appropriated At tast meeting. Grounds-\$50; \$50 appropriated. Billeting-\$25; \$25 appropriated. Bicre'e races-\$479; laid over til next seting. Mus'c-\$700: laid over for one week and resolved that the music committee wait upon the directors of agricultural

society and endervor to set them to pay half if not the whole of the amount. It was resolved that the chairmen of the was resolved that the chairmen of the several sub-committees be present at the next meeting and that the secretary routry them as to the cuts made on the appropriations, subject to a rice. The meeting adjourned till Wednesday next August 24th. a tendency to rise. The Stemwinder mine is still improv ing and the directors are so pleased with its appearance that they have commenc-

VANCOUVER. Mancouver, Aug. 18.-The sockeyes

action Justice Drake, of the Admiralty

have almost ceased running in the residence, Mr. Tillman's cottage and the Fraser. Several canneries are closing. new school house. The church is now completed

down. The season will not be extended, A second drydock is to be built in Vancouver by an English syndica e, un-dur contract to Armstrong & Morrison. there remains but the purchase of an or-

negotiations with the Jencks Machine

Company with a view to the crection of

a 20 stamp mill on their property.

 price to compete at present with the On-tario cheese, which is now being laid down here at 93-4 and sold to the retail trade at 101-2 and 11 cents. The new crops are commencing to come in, and grain prices are slumping. Flour is
 certainly would have died then and there. scending the gulch by the means of cut-ting up his clothes for the purpose, he certainly would have died then and there. Through sheer pluck and perseverance Mr. Barrow brought his patient to Chil-liwack. The miner left by boat for the hospital in New Westminster to have his wounds properly attended to.—Progress. down 30 cents a Larrel to \$5.50 and \$5.30. Jobbers claim this is to low, compared with the price of wheat. Oats are \$20 and \$27, a slight decline, while wheat has declined from \$25 and \$30 to \$26 aud

CASCADE.

Quite a building boom has struck the town, about a dozen new buildings now being under construction. The new bakery rected by F. Grabe is now completed and in operation. Mr. Eckstrom, formerly of the hotel at Post Falls, has leased the Vancleve building and will scon open it as a a precedent has been established in a recent case that will have a wholesome effect upon the undesirable element. The case was that of E. J. Paul, of Chicago, hotel. Messrs. McDonald & Flood are about to build a hotel near the post office, making the sixth hotel in the town. Messrs. Lynch & Earle are erecting some residences for who was "rolled" in a house of ill-fame. He was \$65 short when he awoke in the morning, and complained of this fact to the officer, showing the gash on his head renting, there being quite a demand for this class of buildings. An addition is being built to the Cascade store, and the post office is to be enlarged, the present where he had been struck and blood on quarters being much too small for the volhis shirt. The women denied all knowume of business done. The Cascade drug ledge of the assault and robbery, saying it was not done in their house. They store will be opened for business the latter part of this week with a full line of drugs, wall paper and stationery. A. J. Stewart is building a blacksmith shop. The demand On two different counts they were fined a total of \$330, which was reluctantly for lumber exceeds the supply, and the mill company is making arrangements to run day and night.

A new town, called Gladstone, is spring-ing upon McRae creek ,about half way between Cascade and Robson, on the line of an unknown man has been floating idly in an eddy of the Columbia just below the town of Waterloo. Who he was nothe Columbia & Western railway. Angus Cameron and William Forrest are the promoters of the town, which boasts of a hotel, store and about 20 inhabitants.

GOLDEN

all: Perhaps, though, the marks are merely the scratches received from float-ing logs during the days and nights that the ghastly remains have been swashing The annual meeting of the Golden Hospital was held recently. Mr. Griffiths, S.M., was voted to the chair, and there were about 30 present. The report of the medical superintendent, Dr. Taylor, showed that 101 in-door patients had been treated durelectrict light service failed again last ing the year. The report also urged the evening and the city was plunged in darknecessity of an isolation cottage for the . The cause was the same as on previous occasions. Forest fires treatment of infectious diseases. The nuisance caused to the institution from the proximity of the slaughter house was referred to and its remeval urged, or that so seriously as to cut off the light in Rossland completely. Last evening the fires were along both sides of the Colum-bia river, near Waterloo and Murphy creek, and they proved so fierce that the forme cont out to compat them could do series w. C. H. Parson and the townsferred to and its removal urged, or that force sent out to combat them could do secretary, Mr. C. H. Parson, and the towns-nothing. It is likely that there will be people for the assistance they had render-

continued trouble from fires until all the right of way is well burned out, after which the danger should be done away with.—Rossland Miner. ELKO. The new townsite of East Kootenay is

situated on the main line of the Crow's In spite of the hot weather there is an from the coal mines. The new fown boasts In spice of the not weather there is an from the total minus. The how over to the total the spice of the not weather there is an interval of the spice of the spi last wrote the directors have made a number of mines in the vicinity of the change in the location of their mill; the new town, new town,

FORT STEELE

about two and a half miles from the mine, the present choice is about half a George I. Lyons has died after a short mile from the mine and adjoining the tilness. The deceased was a resident of Ellis townsite. By this change the com- Toronto, and came to this country som Ellis townsite. By this change the com-pany will save in immediate expenditure some eight or ten thousand dollars be-sides a continual saving in the trans-porfation of ore in the future. The mine of the residents of Fort Steele attended the continues to look well and stocks show funeral.

VERNON.

The directors of the Agricultural Society will make an effort to have the exhibit of fruit and farm produce, which will be sent to the big provincial fair at New. Carpenters in town are all busy with Westminster, one that will be worthy of the district.

R. H. HALL INTERVIEWED

He Talks to the Wrangel News of the Prospects for the Lake Teslin Railway.

Mr. R. H. Hall, general manager of

the city last Thursday on the Tees ,says

lanchard to the cathedral, where high ass will be celebrated. At its conclusion e council will assemble in Pythian hall. On Monday evening a reception and neert will be tendered the visitors, Bishop Christie and several of the and officers will speak. The day ns will be prolonged into Tuesday and ednesday, Wednesday evening also bedevoted to the final business of the ention. On Tuesday evening a bannvention. will be held at the Poodle Dog resurat.

# (From Monday's Daily.)

The members of the Young Men's Institute re astir early this morning, the occasion ing the convention of the Grand Council. the convention of the Grand Council. Ily on time the procession was form-Pythian Hall, and headed by the the Fifth Regiment paraded through ncipal streets to the Roman Catholic ral, where there was a celebration mass. Rev. Father Althoff was the nt. Rev. Father Nicaloye, deacon, . Rev. Bishop Christie preached an t sermon! hedrai, high mass. he d Rt.

oquent sermon! Leaving the cathedral the procession re-urned to the Pythian Hall, where the the rued to the Pythian Hall, where the and Council was called together by the and President, and after appointing a mulitee on credentials, adjourned until o'clock this afternoon session the report of the and differences more and the report of the

officers were read. owing is a l'st of the grand officers

a attendance: Grand President F. A. Garrecht, Walla Valla; Grand Vice-President T. F. O'Brien, acoma; Grand Secretary John B. Coffey, ortland; Grand Director H. J. Alstock, ortland; Grand Director W. H. Harris, ictoria; Grand Director Deasy, Victor'a. The following delegates were present this iorning, it being expected that several there will arrive by the New Westminster oat this evening and by the Kingston p-morrow morning:

ortland, P. J. Bannon, A. O'Malley and Fortland, P. J. Bannon, A. Brown; Vic-Portland, P. J. Bannon, A. O'Malley and T. Dove; Spokane, Lewis Brown; Vic-oria, John Leonard, Thos. Deasy; Butte, P. C'Neill; Astoria, C. E. Foster; Nami-no, A. W. McDonald; Tacoma, J. F. PBrlen, E. J. Walsh; Fairhaven, J. E. plane; Vancouver, B.C., A. King, F. E. Acfeely; New Westminster, A. R. Lavery, W. McDonald; Bozeman, Martin A. Ary; Seattle, Thos. J. Ivers; Geneva. Phos. Keene; Kamloops, Owen F. Conley; Walla Walla, J. T. McAndrews, John Dun-nigan.

## A GALA DAY IN AUSTRIA.

Vienna, Aug. 18.-Throughout the dual ionarchy celebrations and fetes were eld to-day in honor of the birthday of eror Francis Joseph, who has reac Al his sixty-eighth year, having been orn August 18, 1830. During the day he members of the foreign diplomatic rps presented at the palace telegraphic essages of congratulation from ictoria. Emperor William, the egent of Spain and others. In the cap al the anniversary of the emperor rth was never so generally observed, e celebration of the day being some what in the nature of a preliminary the great festivities to be held through out the coming fall and winter com-memoration of the fiftieth year of the present reign.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.-A despatch to the Post-Dispatch from Hot Springs, rk., says: "Two hotels were burned ere to-day in addition to several other uildings. Six lives were lost and a num-The finan er of persons were injured. ial loss is estimated at \$75,000." Emperor William has extended an vitation to representatives of evangelica churches in the United States to attend the ceremony of dedicating the of the Redeemer, at Jerusalem, on Oct.

adge that there must be 25,000 men in the untry adjacent to that city. There is plenty of provisions there, the steamers for the past few weeks making trips in pretty. egularly. Prices were still high, but were ning a little when we left.

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the paist few weeks making trips in pretry requarks. Prices were still high, but were arrange in the weeks and trips when we let it.
"We were at White Horse Rapids when we were at white Horse Rapids when we heard of the Atlin strike, but we also there and a so we came out. We were in a hury and aiready had our plans for the its has a sum came in form any ever already in the way of a new and trip the first way of the strike over the way of a new and trip the strike over the bring to need the way of a new and trips in the world, and the strike over the strike are also good. It appears that the right statices are also good. It appears that the right being the branches monitored in the strike strikes are also good. It appears that the right being the branches when we the two had the presengers wide teame up with the yeas returned to many the thores the trips the streamer theorem.
J. L. Glenson, who returned from the streamer theorem also following the free deep, were also collary in the world, but this is not at the world, but this is not at the world, but this is not a color in them. He cold others who were also following the free deep, or the other with a strike over the were also collidy in the world, but this is not at the world, but this protect by first were also following the free deep, or the the world, but this is not at the world is the thing the world but this protect. The statement is the there were not the there were not the world but the two world is a down the world but the two world is the mere trips the streamer the colle others who were also following the free deep, or the the streamer the trips the streamer the colle others who were also following the there were the trips the streamer the colle others who were the trips the streamer t

conspected have given proving make the produce creeks like Zi Dorado or i, but still gold is there and in suf-juantities to attract the gold seeker. t many men, if is expected, will both the Tanana and Koyukuk, es-the latter river, this winter over for the swift running current pen-

# Atlin Lake.

stampede to Pine creek and Spruce a newly located creek, which is said even richer than. Pine creek, is still great as ever. The Nora left Bennett before the Amur sailed, followed after by the Flora, the Olive May he Anglian, with full loads, notwith-ng that the fare has been reised to Anglian, with full loads, notwith-ig that the fare has been raised to om \$20. When the Nora reached t from her last trip there was not hand or a waiter on board, only the a, an engineer and a fireman being bring her back. The crews are eserting the other steamers to join stampede. Flour is selling for \$40 el at Bennett on account of the y caused by the great demand for ons.

vans, a Skagwayan, was hurrying from Dawson and on arriving at Lake met the incoming stampede of seekers.

A Clara Nevada Victim.

A Well Known Writer.

g taken out \$500 in a little over a Crowds have gone in to the newly-creeks, and Circle City bids fair to e another Dawson. At last reports men had gone in to the new finits. The opinion of this miner, there are great many more goid-bearing creeks. found, for there are hundreds of s on which no white man has yet set Of the tributaries of the Yukon and maller streams feeding them and the en the Tanana and the Koyakuk; few been explored, and what few have prospected have given every promase

the swift running current ren-almost insurmountable in the Hamlin Garland, the magazine writer, is season.

t Skagwsy, on his way to lawson. He ook passage on the Utopla from Wrangel to that port. He went in to Glenora from shcroft and thence by river steamer to Vrangel. Chickens for Dawson. Sigmond Grass, a former Seattle second-hand dealer, has just left Skagway for Daw-son with an outfit of goods and about 30 chickens, which he intends making a good profit on. He has in his mind that a cow at Bawson brought \$1,100, and on this basis he figures that chickens should bring \$10 and \$15 each. Grass was in Dawson last season.

eason. Deaths en Route.

rer steamers to join In is selling for \$40 in account of the e great demand for vayan, was hurrying and on arriving at-coming stampede of l fever again selzed ashore by a gale and forced to lighter

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Assistant Gold Commissioner.

John McEwan, of the Canadian depart-nent of the interior, is at Wrangel, having cturned from Glenora a few days ago. He s awaiting the arrival of Mr. W. Ogilvie,

\$50. is awaiting the arrival of Mr. W. Oglivie, the new administrator, who went up on Fri-day evening on the Douglas. Mr. McEwan will accompany Mr. Oglivie to Dawson, where he will act as assistant to Gold Commissioner Fawcett. libelled by a passenger for breach of contract, was to have sailed on the 23rd, but, must be delayed indennitely, as there is no legal head to dispose of the

The Amur brings news that the steamer Alpha is still at Wrangel, waiting for the river steamer Victorian, which she is to tow to St. Michaels to complete her re-pairs. She was to have sailed yestercourt, being away from the province. The news of the victory of the James Bay four over the Winnipeggers was re-ceived here with rejoicing, the Burrard

day. Among the passengers on the river steamer Strathcona when that steamer left for Glenora on August 16 was F. C. Gamble, Dominion hand surveyor.

The fiver steamer Casca arrived at Wrangel on August 16 with a full com-plement of passengers. She had many dif-nculties to contend with on the way down, as the water is getting very low in the Stikine. She was reloading for another trip when the Amur salled!

HAPPY LOT OF MINERS.

Departure Bay, Aug. 20. Steamer Di-rigo arrived here to day from Skagway, bringing out a large amount of gold, considering how small the passenger list for the ministry, the satifsactory condi-tion of the Indian department, and the There were only forty-three passengers on board, and every one of them had two or three pounds for pocket pieces. Besides they have a large quantity deposited with the purser.

Mr. Slack, who outlitted in Seattle, is worth \$75,000 more since he was in Seattle last, although he has only \$7,000 with him now, as he sent it out with the Yukon Navigation Company, thinking it would be safer on a large boat. Mr. U. C. Mitchell, from Seattle, said he had "a large sum, but I will not say how much." Mr .C. C. Burke, of

Seattle, had another large sum. Mr. E. E. Crowell, of Tacoma, has Hon. John Thomas Harding, an attorney sack containing about \$25,000. man from Dawson has a big amount in

Hon. John Thomas Harding, an attorney from Nevada, Mo., is in Juncau settling up the estate of Allen M. Noyes, a well-known Alaskan, who was lost last winter on the lil-fatted steamer Chara Nevada. Noyes left an estate estimated in value at about \$30,000. His second wife, who is now a resident of Juncau, and a daughter by a first wife. Miss Ola Noyes, 21 years old, lives at Richards, Mo. Attorney Hard-ing understands that under the laws of Al-aska a wife and daughter share equally in the division of an estate. Mrs. Noyes was a Miss Creamer, and was married in Alaska about nine years ago. nuggets and dust. He will not say wh he is or where he is from. All of them say: "We have claims that we would not accept \$100,000 for." They are the happiest lot of gold hunt-ers that ever came out. Not a man in the crowd is sorry that he went up. Mr. Slack is well acquainted in Seattle and knows lots of Seattle boys. He says Charlie Hutchison, from Columbia City, has claims worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000; Jack Johnson. of Columbia

City, is worth \$150,000; Gean Dollie, of Columbia City, is worth \$75,000; C. Chase, of Columbia City, is a rich man; Charlie Kimball, of Columbia City, was asked: worth \$500,000 at one time, but he is now a poor man. He lost it all running a dance hall. He also states that Clif-

ford L. Moore did not get \$100,000 for his claim, as was stated last fall. There are from 8,000 to 10,000 people in Dawson, living in boats, tents, houses a cent below this price. The jobbers' price for dairy butter has advanced from the people of Dawson have not yet heard of the new Windy Arm gold-14 and 16 to 15 and 16 cents; round lots, 14 and 14. Eggs are very firm at 16 to

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fields. They are all rushing from Skage 17 cents. Fresh eggs are at present way, Dyea, Lake Linderman, Lake scarce, owing to the limited local supply, Bennett and Juneau. In Skagway they cannot get men enough to work on the railroad since the rush commenced. The people of Dawson had not heard of the strike when these men left.

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tract to Armstrong & Morrison. recently and negotiations are now under the Hudson's Bay Co., accompanied by Burglars are still operating in Vancouway regarding several of the best pro- his daughter and Miss Galley, arrived in veri. The last victim is J. E. Chipman, Water street, whose til was robbed of perties in the camp.-Correspondence Midway Advance. steamer Manauense, which was

LULU ISLAND.

The town of Steveston is in a whirlwind of excitement for a dastardly at- up the Stikine yesterday in furtherance of a bomb and fisse was made by Mr. Pierson himself, but how he came to search under the end of the building has

not yet been explained. On Tuesday night the police magisclub wiring congratulations. The smallpox investigation was con cluded last evening, the magistrates re-serving their decision. All the doctors called agreed that in their opinion the main Turk, attended by Dr. Mills, had trate, so it is related, just before court. sat, found a can some eight inches square jammed full of powder. A fu e was attached, about eight inches long, and it had been fired. The fuse had butned down to within four inches of thicken pox, not smalpox. All other witnesses seem to incline to the opinion that Turk died of smalpox. At the Anglican synod of New West-minster yesterday, the Bishop's charge reviewed the work of the church for the past nine months. The charge referred to the many candidate for employment The bomb had then gone out. The bomb had been placed under the eid, of the building and directly be-neath the bench on which the police, magistrate sits. Mr. Pierson secured the article of destruction and took it into court, where he exhibited it and to the many candidates for employment that could not be provided for, the bet-ter observance of 'the Lord's day, the establishment and endowment of another bishopric, the numerous candidates

general business of the church. A re-port on Chinese work was read by Rev. Mr. Tucker, and a resolution was passed may know something about it. A numhave been fined lately for gambling, while the magistrate has also been sewhere of late upon those who conducted so-called "clubs." The author t is a e investigating the matter and in the meantime the bomb incident is the talk

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—It is reported to day that the B. C. Iron Works' credi Works' creditors are to be offered stock in the revived concern to the full amount of thei claims, or 50 per cent. cash. George Flood has been arrested in con-nection with stealing \$47 from Chamcultural pion's store. Flood was a former em-

the opening day. It was feared that the result would be to keep many visitors, who would wish to record their votes, away. The show has simply been mov-

the 26th. The opening shot in the plebiscite campaign, so far as the valley is concerned, was fired on Monday evening by Mr. R. H. Cairns at the Epworth League meeting held in the Methodist church. The young people of other churches had been invited, and a fair audience was present. Cairns dealt chiefly with a report of

ver under the auspices of the provincial branch of the Dominion Alliance at which over two hundred delegates from all from parts of the province were present. The speaker reported that the most complete harmony existed among the delegates, only one desire, the overthrow of the liquor trac, being manifested.

> day, one crippled so badly that his own mother could hardly recognize him. They went out last month to find gold, but on a short brush handle is formed, the the 27th July one of the men fell over a handle being adjusted by a screeping of some 60 feet into a gully et as the mucilage is exhausted.

Two men, hailing from Sumas City. who had been out prospecting beyond Cheam mountain, come to town the other day, one crippled so badly that his own

that steps be taken to have Rev. Mr. Grundy extend his work among the Chi-nese to New Westminster. The ques-tion of establishing a college for boys wilf likely be taken up by the Bishops of Columbia and Westminster. The formation of a closer's widow and or of Steveston. formation of a clergy's widow and or-phans' fund was also considered.

teacher of the East Chilliwack school, has secured the position of principal of the school in Revelstoke, and left on Saturday to assume his new duties. change the date of the fair owing to the fact that the plebiscite is to be taken on

ployre. The body of a logger ramed Dele Brown was brought from a northern log-ging camp to-day. He met death by a According to a request by the union, the wages of bricklayers have been in-creased to \$4 per day of nine hours. At the Anglican synod yesterday, the ed forward three days, and will open on i

explained where it had been found, at the same time making a few remarks

about the matter. There is no clue to the man or men who placed the bomb where it was found, but it is thought that Chinamen What about build Simoson 7: Is there any

The directors of the Chilliwack agri-proper records are kept and the ultural exhibition have decided to per can take a part or the whole

much more convenient to take a portion of one thing, a part of another and make up a river boat cargo of those things most needed at the time, but, as stated, the customs officers object to this.' It is this lack of desire to accommodate the shipper that intensifies the desire for an all-Canadian route, so that the extra trouble and bother may he avoided. There are many such an noyances that are extremely unpleasant to owners of vessels, such as being compelled to stop at Mary Island and

"What do you think of the future of this country

the boundary line is one great bed of mineral and I look for it to become one of the great mining regions of the world. In my opinion the country is all right and Fort Wrangel will become a good city."

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tree falling on him.

the Wrangel News of August 17th. Hecame to Alaska to take a general view of that corporation's interests and went

police court building and the police mag-strate, Joseph Pierson The discovery munner, and but a moment's conversation is required to convince one that he is possessed of superior tact, good judgment and excellent business qualifica-tions, and that he holds the important position with his company because he possesses the necessary ability to

so. Mr. Hall was seen by a News man and after a few moments prel.minary talk, the writer asked for an interview. tak, the writer asked for an interview. Of course he consented. In answer to the question as to the future prospects of the Lake Teslin railroad, he replied: "I had a conversation with a mem-ber of the firm of Mackenzie, Marin & Co., before I left the coast and he spoke in a very hopeful manner in favor of the construction of the road in the spring. It seems to be the impression that the road will be built, but of but o course these matters generally col-sume lots of time before reaching a

"What about building from Fort Simpson?". Is there any talk in that d.-

rection?" was asked. "The Canadian government will probably never be satisfied with the build-ing of the road from Glenora to Lake Teslin. The people will eventually want an all Canadian route. This deof Steveston. CHILLIWACK. Mr. A. Sullivan, for the past two years teacher of the East Chilliwack school, trouble as they might. Then no bonded warehouse here, or in Alaska-that is a separate warehouse where per can take a part or the whole ship ment out at his convenience. As it now is, the customs officers insist on the whole shipment being taken out at the same time. Some times it would be

take on an inspector.

"This whole country on both sides of

proposal to divide East and West Kote-nay into two dioceses was favorably received. The primate of Canada has writ-ten his approval, and the approval of the Archbishop of Canterbury will be Dairy prices are advancing, and flour and feed are declining. These are the feathe convention recently held in Vancoutures in the local markets this week.

Creamery butter has advanced 19-1-2 to 201-2 by jobbers for 14-pound lots, though larger lots are selling at half

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