Rich Placers

Good Deposits Found in Silva Creek Near Juneau City.

Transfers of Mining Claims at Dawson--An Exhibit For Paris.

son, gives the following list of mining transactions which have lately taken

place on Klondike creeks: Miller & Co. sold their fraction on Gold Hill to Baldwin, of O'Neal Gulch, for \$3,500, and he in turn sold it to Nelson, the blacksmith, for \$4,000.

men. Mr. Clark, for \$1,000. purchased of King a one-half interest in still going on in the county court. 85 below on Bonanza.

Messrs. Bryan and James purchased of Munk a bench claim opposite No. 3 the 4th of July celebration fell victims on Magnet for \$1.750.

er and Mrs. Williamson. bought the upper half of No. 3 hillside drops." His money was in three \$100 on Monte Cristo Guich, Bonanza creek,

from Tueur, paying \$6,000 cash. Gulch sold a few days ago to Davis & by the Seattle police charged with com-Terry for \$15,000. This claim is a bench plicity in the crime. The Seattle Times opposite the lower half of No. 3 on Monte says: "No man south of Yesler Way is

Five hillside claims on Lovett Gulch were recently sold in a bunch for well Pete Burns, and has been more or less fishing expedition.

were upper and lower No. 1, all of No. 2 and lower 3 on the left limit. Juneau is trying to raise a monument to the memory of Joseph Juneau, from whom the town took its name. Several box at the rear of a building occupied by prominent citizens have made substan- several saloons and had been drugged.

tial contributions. The Alaska Miner speaks approvingly of the project, and recalls the fact that Solomon Juneau, an uncle of Joseph, founded Milwaukee, and that that city in the Atlin district. erected a monument in honor of Solo-

Wrangel, and miners were flocking in ter Monday. from that section, though the news of, the find was kept a profound secret for several weeks. Wm. Renshaw exhibited a bottle of coarse gold, which he said had been taken from Silvas creek. The samples were more in the shape of nug-

gets than dust. Col. Miles, who has taken the lead in the matter of preparing a Klondike exhibit for the Paris exposition, feels certain that the undertaking can be carried to a successful close. Mr. Oglivie has speech making during the afternoon, given assurance of affithe assistance in his power, and will brirmsho the colonel with letters to officers of the government at Ottawa. Col. Miles also has promises of help from the White Pass and Yukon Railway Company and other transportation companies.

up as to what shall constitute the ex- 800, which sum, with the costs of the

and fine, with nuggets large and small, not limited in amount of value.

posed to have one cubic foot adjoining

bedrock, in a glass tube in sections of five feet each.

Speciments of agricultural products, native grasses, wild flowers, fruits, etc. Specimens of game birds, animals and fish, furs and fur-bearing animals. Samples of all kinds of timber found

here. Photographs of scenes and scenery from Skagway to St. Michaels. Also pamphlets containing reliable information for tourists as well as investors of capital; large photographs showing general topography of mining districts, correct maps of mining districts, showing location of all mineral locations and res-

ervations. An exhibit of fossil remains, in the interest of science. het aus

-In the Imperial Commons lately Mr. Crombie asked why, during last August, Major Grant, R.E., was appointed to command the Royal Engineers at Victoria, British Columbia, and given local rank as lieutenant-colonel, and took the position of officer commanding the garison, although Major, Trotter, Royal Marines, over whom his command exto effect that object, the local rank of

a for the jor Grant. will, adjourn at the end of July, the members agreeing to re-assemble in the spring, and that during the interval Emperor Nicholas will visit the principal

strong impression in police circles that the trio were in jeopardy. Mr. Ferny-a woman, and not a man, was the mur-hugh was on the scene, had his boat. Take a woman's first advice not he derer of Mrs. Lane at Brandon.

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Rocal+Rews.

(From Friday's Daily.) -Mr. H. P. Bell, C.E., goes to Skagway to-day to assume the duties of his position as inspector of that portion of the White Pass & Yukon railway, which is in British Columbia, to which he has been appointed.

-Kenneth McKenzie, an uncle of Mrs. Thomas Roberts, of 22 Young street, died C. W. Watts, a mining broker of Grand this morning in the 76th year of his age. department with a view to delaying the Forks, who has just returned from Daw- The deceased gentleman was a native of Gairloch, Ross-shire, Scotland, and was a grandson of the late Sir Kenneth Mc-Kenzie, of Brand Castle, Ross-shire. The funeral is announced for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the residence.

-The plaintiff's motion for an injunction in Foster v. C.P.R. Co., was adjoining the Lancaster claim for \$20,000 H. E. Foster, is applying for an order Dr. Morgan sold the unworked portion ceeding with the erection of a wharf on of the deed, was then called, and gave dorado to W. J. Stewart for \$18,000, and tends. Clark & Farmer vs. Emery is

to the men who believe in getting money, been robbed of \$400 in the St. John A. Trabold and D. A. Chintler have saloon and tells a tale of "knock-out Canadian bills, \$80 in smaller bills and The St. George claim on Monte Cristo well-known bartender, has been arrested on the 13th. They came in by barge from up in the thousands of dollars. They prominent in First Ward politics." The other victim of the Seattle thieves is George H. Stevens, of Nanaimo, who lost a valuable gold watch and \$40. He was found by the police sleeping in a coal

> (From Saturday's Daily.) L. P. Duff was a passenger by the Dirigo for the North yesterday, his trip being for the purpose of attending to legal business

The annual meeting of the British to-day. Considerable excitement prevails in Columbia Board of Trade will be held Juneau over a reported placer strike on next Friday. The report is now being Silvas creek sixty miles from the town. printed, and the secretary hopes to have for the Paris Exhibition, is now in Mani-About sixty men went in with the first it in the hands of the members by Wed- toba, where he will collect exhibits from rush and staked ground, 22 a pan being nesday. Secretary Elworthy wishes to re- the great fair which opens in Winnipeg News of the discovery reached Fort officers or the council will be received after make selections from the Westminster

> "The glorious" 12th of July is to becelebrated by the Orangemen of the city at Bazan Bay Park, Arrangements have large crowds expected to take part. The and he says there is hardly a shot in trains will leave the Hillside avenue stafare being 50 cents. Sports will be arranged, and there will be the usual

-Mr. Justice Drake delivered judg- setic efforts of Mrs. H. Dullas holds that plaintiffs are entitled to damages to the extent of the profits they tation companies.

Of mules been delivered in time, and the in a few days.

In a few days. action, the defendants will have to pay. Samples of gold dust from each creek, L. Crease and A. D. Crease for plain- ished. In Clarke vs. Emery the gave

also gold and copper ores, platinum and tives still holding out for an advance of all other minerals to be found here.

a cent per fish. The Japs also are strik-One cubic foot of pay dirt from each ing and the situation is attended by the creek, viz., Bonanza, Eldorado, Domin- dangerous feature usually accompanying ion, Sulphur, Hunker and Bear, to be such affairs. Passengers by the Queen Indian woman, who are accused with asexhibited in glass cases, showing at least City state that recently a white man two inches of bedrock. It is also pro- was made the victim of summary this intact sample washed out and ex- for being a 'scab." While out fishing Hall all day and is not concluded as the hibited with its proceeds in dust, togeth- they attacked him with clubs and sticks. er with the affidavit of the man from and seriously injured him. The constable Jimmy Armour, charged with seduction, arrested the ringleader and placed him has not been called, Mr. Helmeken, It is also proposed to have an exhibit in custody awaiting trial. The Indians of the formation of different layers of and Japs seem bent upon enforcing their to attend. muck, gravel, etc., from the surface to demands, but the canners are co-operat ing to prevent the advance and will probably triumph.

-A letter received from Captain Percy McCord, commanding the sloop Xora, written at Sooke on Thursday, was received at the Times office to-day. Mr. McCord says: "On starting from Victoria we had a light southerly wind which increased into quite a blow upon reaching Race Rocks. We stood within 100 yards of the American coast, tacked and made for Sooke harbor, in which we dropped anchor about 8 p.m. About 4 o'clock fhe wind got very strong and the westerly seas were very heavy. However the Xora behaved splendidly and
the only one of the crew who was indisthe only one of the crew who was indisthe only one of the crew who was indiswere pictures of astonishment when we answered "Paris," and they seemed has been a student of the college for rather incredulous. We will lay here to. the gear, etc., and from here we will sail, standing.

direct to Cocos Island." tended, is two years senior to Major -Mr. W. C. Fernyhugh, of the Victo-Grant? Mr. Wyndham said while im- ria Gardens Hotel, last evening once portant building works, necessitating again demonstrated his claim to be conheavy expenditure of public money were sidered the champion life saver of the under construction, it was desirable that city. During the season Mr. Fernyhugh the senior officer should, as heretofore, has rescued several parties from drownbelong to the Royal Engineers. In order ing at the Gorge, and keeps himself in readiness every evening to render needlieutenant-colonel was conferred on Ma- ful assistance to those who by carelessness, ignorance or unavoidable accident It is reported The Hague conference ing. Last night a canoe containing a are capsized and are in danger of drowngentleman and two ladies essayed the trip through the narrow channel, but the canoe coming in contact with one of the innumerable timbers which have made A. Winnipeg dispatch says there is a tion of the new bridge, overturned, and launched, and rescued the almost des- second.-French.

The state of the s

pairing canoeists in remarkably short time. A hack was summoned and the drenched people were conveyed to the city, the ladies almost prostrated by the shock. Mr. Fernylugh's claims to reeognition by the Royal Humane Society will probably be pressed by his friends mone energetically than ever in the light of last night's excellent work.

culminated in the election of Messrs. Thomas Tunstead, Robert Pinkerton and J. R. Carmichael as trustees, Mr. Young having retired. Although the work of clearing the site for the new school on the government reserve has been commenced, the opponents to its Pitiable Condition of a Survivor location there have not yet lost hope of securing a change and are petitioning the

-In the provincial police court this morning the hearing of the charge of seduction against James Armour, of Sooke, was commenced. Several witnesses for the prosecution were called, among them girl's age. Annie Shields, a little girl restraining the defendants from pro- about five years old, who was a witness proceeded to the house where the girl is confined, to take her evidence, counsel Johnson, of French Hill, paid \$1,800 for honestly if they can, but in getting it a confined, to take her evidence counse a Gold Hill fraction owned by A. Deck- anyhow. F. W. Miller claims to have Monday afternoon at half past two.

> (Frem Monday's Daily.) announces the arrival of Jack Hyland the balance of coin. Tom Phillips, a of Victoria with a party of old timers,

> -Sir Richard Musgrave arrived on better known than Tom Phillips. He was Saturday and procured a launch with a bartender for a long time for the late which he goes up to Union shortly on a

-Sergeant Langley of the provincial force returned last night from Pender Island, where he secured an Indian whom be believes to be the fourth of the quartette implicated in the Saanich hold--0-

-Fred Robertson of 106 Cormorant street, reported to the provincial police last night that during the afternoon he found the body of a man floating in the Gorge some distance up the Arm. Sergeant Langley is investigating the case

-W. D. Scott, Canadian commissioner mind members that no nominations for next week. He will visit the coast and exhibition which is to be held in the

-A mechanic who arrived in Vancouver a day or two ago from Manila says been made with the Victoria & Sidney that he went over all the Spanish vessels railway for the transportation of the that were sunk by Dewey and his fleet, tion at 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m., the return by those on board in the hope that they would not fall prizes to the Americans.

-The Roentgen rays apparatus, donated to the Jubilee Hospital by the enerment this morning in favor of the plain- ken and her willing coadjuters has been

The Third Court this morning and the list was fined in the northern fisheries seems as for \$83 on his set-off. J. P. Walls for

Powell for defendant. saulting Mrs. Paul Frank and daughter on the Saanich road, has been going on vengeance at the hands of some Japs in the police court before Magistrate Times goes to press. The case against counsel for the accused, not being able

> -Rev. Dr. Reid conducted very appropriate and impressive services yesterday afternoon in connetion with the funeral of the late Kenneth McKenzie, which took plae from the residence of Mr. T. Roberts, Young street. There was a very large attendance, and many beautiful floral emblems of esteem. Messrs. Wm. Newbury, A. Jack, C. Blackett, W. McDowell, D. McLean and C. Minckler assisted as pall bearers in conveying the remains to their last rest-

ing place. -At the recent convocation examinaposed was Harry Voss. The natives of ing his examination in the collegiate Sooke underwent a surprise when we course, and in preliminary theology, but sailed into the harbor, and a gentleman also in winning the Doxsee prize for genand two ladies came off in a boat to see eral proficiency. He came within a few whither we were bound. Their faces marks of capturing the Senated scholarmorrow, putting the finishing touches to honors in securing such an enviable

-Mr. Wm. Beaven, of the Bank Montreal, returned this morning on the Rosalie, having left Atlin on the 2nd. He says that Judge Irving is giving the greatest satisfaction there, and all the reasonable minded miners express themelves as well pleased with his decisions The creeks, too, are turning out splendidly, and he believes that \$250,000 will be taken out this summer. One man took out \$1,000 in two days on Wright creek shortly before he left. There was quite a rush on to Glady's lake, a miner having come in with 31 ounces of gold, said to have been taken from there. The recording for the new lake had to be done at Teslin instead of Atlin, and reports had therefore not reached that camp when he left.

More Tales of Horror

-Elk Lake district school affairs have Five Out of a Party of Fourteen Perish on the Edmonton Trail.

> -- The Rosalie's Budget of News.

When steamer Rosalie tied up at the from the outside. outer wharf this morning she presented a picture similar to those which became Mrs Shields, the mother of the girl in familiar during the stress of the Klon- brought down about 40 tons of salted fish not seen the "outside" for years the case. She testified as to the time dike excitement a year or two ago. The from Wallace Bros.' cannery, which she As to mining news, the chief Trevorrow Bros. sold their claim ad- journed until next Friday. The plaintiff, the crime was committed, and to the decks of the staunch little boat were discharged at Vancouver. She had about concerns the reports from Cape decks of the staunch little boat were discnarged at vancouver. She had about crowded with passengers, not clothed in the white linen and yachting habits of the white linen and yachting habits of the white passengers who came over discovered, nothing short of discovered are discovered. of his Gold Hill claim to one of his lay- what he claims to be his property in the a somewhat mixed account of what she to Victoria were: M. R. Reed, Miss T. formation—first-hand account of what she city of Kaslo. It is a question of sur- had seen. Robert Mutford testified that aw coats and fur headdresses, which are Morris and W. H. Armstrong, of Skeena, whose fortune it was to have Sam Jones sold his bench off No. 6 El- veys and how far the plaintiff's lot ex- he had never heard anything of the char- the insignia and badge of the Klondike and John Clayton, of Bella Bella. The the district last fall and acter of the girl that would lead him miner. Many of them bore the marks purser gives the following as the catch satisfy and convince. Even to believe she was unchaste, and that of hardship and suffering in their pinch- at the different canneries: On the Naas, stories may, and no doubt will the impression in the community was ed faces, but for the most part they were July 1, Naas Harbor cannery, 140 cases instances, be doubted, in which the impression in the community was the community was the impression in the community was the communit ing many indications of undermined con-

> ther hearing was then adjourned until the Seattle office of the Alaska Steamship 1,400; Claxton, 600; Standard, 600. On Lowe richness of the diggings sent out last w about 300 passengers were on their way out up the river, and all the northern boats for the next five weeks will be heavily freighted with miners and their

treasure. Pass & Yukon Railway Company have utes. On the arrival of the Norwegian chael are hourly expecting the return made good their promise and that on Thursday, the 6th of July, the first train Thursday, the 6th of July, the first train day morning, it was decided by Mr. the North American Transportation that the North American Transportation of the Rosslie would be in Bownett cargo of the Rosalie would be in Bennett two days after the boat reached Skagway-a despatch in transportation which will be appreciated by the shippers.

But the passengers were not all from Dawson. At Wrangel the Rosalie picked up a large contingent of men from the Edmonton trail, and the sight in the cabin, where most of these men were reclining on the couches or dozing in their chairs, was enough to provoke in the face of an unfortunate mishap to about seventy-five miles from Dutch sympathy in the most callous hearted. one of the loading cars, which caused a Harbor, and once through the pass All types of suffering and distress were delay of at least half an hour. The load- was her intention to proceed to St. Miexhibited, but that of a man named ing appliances of the New Vancouver chael, thence to Golovin Bay and Cape Fleming might be taken as a representa- Coal Company have been so skillfully return from that ill-starred trail, though that 5,000 in ten hours will soon be look-

of high hopes for the land of gold.

pneumonia, scurvy and finally dropsy, with then six months' trip via Cape put in an appearance to-night or to-morbad attacked him, and enceepled by Horn. But the world doth move!—Free row, though the chances are against hunger and privation he was in no con- Press. tiffs in Bird vs. Veith & Borland. He placed in position and tests made by dition to fight the ravages of disease competent electricians have proven emi- His body is swollen from the waist nently satisfactory. The ceremony of downward, and his feet have increased would have earned had the pack train formal installation will take place with- in size until even his stockings were too

members.

or for hardship in a limited form. is but to recall all the horrors of that Dougan, R.S.S.; W. J. Hagan, L.S.S; J terrible road, which have already be- C. McLay, O.G.; Thos. Pitt, I.G. come only too familiar to coast dwellers. Fleming himself, reduced, pain racked initiatory degree was exemplified by the existing conditions of mine operation, and dying, could only hint at what he visiting brethren, much to the gratificahad endured, and in a broken, ejacula- tion of the members of Duncan Lodge,

of the trip. It had become a battle for dear life, and every man taxed his strength to the utmost in overcoming the obstacles which disputed every inch of the road. Scanty herbage now began to tell on the horses and one by one the animals drop- Lodge, No. 17. ped by the newly slashed trail, abando ed to the vultures and to the wolves. for sentiment had to be abandoned where the stakes in the game were human lives, and when every moment and every pound of energy had to be improved to the utmost.

Finally the higher hills were reache and the task of crossing these, well night appalled the bold travellers. A little pinch of tea and about eight days ra tions were all that remained to support life. It was the first of September when they entered the mountains, and in these hills they fought their solitary battle with disease and famine, late in December. By this time the horses had all died, and worse still, death had begun to encroach on the members of the little party. Capt. Mason, the did not give it sufficiently large doses, and leader, was drowned in the Nelson as she suckled it herself it was cured and and some very nice looking ore is oca Frenchman at Hell Gate, on the Liard, while a third succumbed to his troubles at Dease Lake. In all, five out of the fourteen died, and the remainder, after to marry this female. Borkan is the only time to come. Glenora and came down to Wrangel. The Rosalie brought down the remains of the late Ed. G. Ward, who died at Southern Jamaica is causing great de-Skagway on July 3rd. The remains struction and alarm. The coffee, orange Cincinnati, Chio, July 10.—The Baltiwere accompanied by W. W. Ward, and corn crops are almost destroyed, and more and Ohio Southwestern railroad terred at Ilwaco, Wash,

************** Hlong the Waterfront.

A complete list of the vessels that winered in the Yukon from Rampart to Dawson and had arrived at the latter last week have been productive point up to June 20, is given by Topeka passengers as follows, says the P.-I.: Sovereign, Monarch, Victoria, J. J. Healy, Rideout, Mary E. Graff, Robert chael vessels sent to the mouth of the Kerr, Seattle, Arnold, J. C. Barr, Seat- Yukon for the Klondike's golden tress tle No. 3, Lightning Clara, Oil City, Pil- ure, shipped from Dawson on the river grim, Herman, U. S. Stratton, Reindeer, boats. While nothing definite is known, J. C. Power and John J. Cudahy. From the headwaters the following arrived at it is pretty safe to say that one Dawson: Flora, W. K. Merwin, Colum- more of the big liners will return this bia, Pingree, Tyrell, P. B. Lowe, Gold week. Star, Canadian and Ora. The Ora was The news these vessels will be the first boat to arrive with connection being awaited with the keenest in to say nothing of the thousand

Steamer Queen City reached port last high from Naas and way ports. She Some there are coming out who at the different canneries: On the Naas, stories may, and no doubt will (approximately), and Mill Bay, 240. On nothing remains for the skeptical Pacific, 800; Windsor, 800; Balmoral, not gation. And should the titutions.

Walter P. Morrow, formerly clerk in packing; British America, 1,400; Cunning—
Walter P. Morrow, formerly clerk in ham's (approximately), 2,000; Carlisle, firmatory of the reports of fabulations. Company, has succeeded A. L. McLinton Inlet, Lowe Inlet cannery, 1,200 cases. At ter, it seems reasonably certain a rule of the seems r Namu harbor, Draney cannery, 1,900. On such as the country has seldom seen his possession about \$125,000 in dust and drafts he was holding for the min-Company, 1,100; Brunswick, 900; Wan- But the question of what boat of the ers. When the Rosalie left Skagway nuck, 1,100; R.I.C. and Victoria canner-immense Yukon fleet, numbering. San ies combined, 800; and Wadhams, 900.

ouver Coal Company was the placing of opens a wide field for speculation. Purser Morrow reports that the White lier Titania, in ten hours and fifty min-5,100 tons of their coal on board the collocal agents of the various transp steamer Titania, Capt. Egenes, on Fri- their respective vessels. Mr. Grav loading wharves, and the other officials Dutch Harbor, published last week, that of the company, to make an effort to nothing had been seen or heard "cut off" the fifty minutes from the pre- Garonne at the point from which vious 10:50 record, and to use sporting wrote. There is nothing strange parlance, they succeeded in "smashing this, from the fact that the Garonne, so it" for lifteen minutes. The loading of her Seattle agents state, had no inte the 5,100 tons of Nanaimo coal was ef- tion of touching at Dutch Harbor. fected in the very short space of ten hours and thirty-five minutes, and that direct for the Unimak pass, which tive one, while his story was but the perfected by Mr. W. H. Wall, the meexperience of almost all of those who chanical superintendent of the company, perhaps of a more aggravated character. ed upon as an every day occurrence, and Fleming is a Philadelphian, tall and of taken as a matter of course. What a athletic build, a man whose frame difference between forty years ago! when looks equal to even extraordinary fatigue the Indian women used to take the coal and hardship. But a year and a half in out in small baskets in their frail canoes "the wilderness," as he designates the and hand it up the side of a sailing vesgreat lone land between Edmonton and sel, riding at anchor in the middle of Glenora, had sadly broken the stalwart the harbor, requiring nearly a month's man who set out early in last year full time to load a 1,000 ton vessel. And yet those are the good old times, we often Death was written in his face this hear so much about. It is about a commorning as he recounted his experi- parison of the present possible ten day ences. Typhoid fever, mountain fever, trip from the Old Country to Nanaimo,

INSTALLATION AT DUNCANS.

The officers of Duncan Lodge, No. 17, painful to bear and they have been encased in rude improvised hose, in which cased in rude improvised hose, in which cased in due form on Saturday evening. The Garonne will take her Yu -Mr. Justice Drake sat in the County rents furnish relief to the swollen stalled in due form on Saturday evening The Garonne will take her Yukon pas last by P. W. Dempster, P.G., acting Samples of gold dust from each creek, bench and hillside to the amount of \$1,000.

A general exhibit of gold dust, coarse and A. D. Crease for plain-ished. In Clarke vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: Edmonton, deluded into the belief that the limited of the second A. D. Crease for plain-ished. In Clarke vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: Edmonton, deluded into the belief that the limited of the second A. D. Crease and A. D. Crease for plain-ished. In Clarke vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer vs. Emery he judgment in favor of the plaintiff: for \$26, and in Clarke and Farmer The trouble with the Indians engage for \$119, after giving defendant credit in a few months they would reach Dawson. Fleming is from Philadelphia, but party also being accompanied by Bros. Samples of bedrock containing gold, far as ever from adjustment, the naplaintiffs and G. E. Powell and Ernest the others were from different part of Wm. Jackson and Phil R. Smith, all of the Union, and even the names of many this city. The officers installed are as The charge of highway; robbery had 80 horses to carry their rations and Campbell, V.G.; A. C. Aitken, Ser.; C. of them he is unable to recollect. They follows: W. G. Manley, N.G.; J. McL. against the three Indian men, and one equipment, and were in every way pre-Indian woman, who are accused with as-pared for a journey of reasonable length G.: M. Welsh, L.S.N.G.; Jas. Marchie, Con.; A. O. Blyth, War.; T. T. Aitken, To report their experience, however, R.S.V.G.; H. A. Howell, L.S.V.G.; J.

> During the evening the work of the tory way outlined the salient features who do not have the same opportunities for obtaining information and instruc-The hopelessness of the journey began tion as the members of the city lodges. to break upon the members of the party | After adjournment tables were spread before they were many hundred of miles in the lodge room, which in a short from Edmonton. But the summer was space of time were covered with strawbefore them and they pressed on dogged-berries and cream, cake and other rely, hoping that when June came their freshments, the local brethren emacting this property at an early date. sufferings would be at least minimized. the role of hosts, and doing their ut-Stubbornly they fought on, hewing out most to honor and entertain their visitheir own trail through tangled under tors. A short toast list was disposed of, growth, across morasses and along songs were sung and recitations given; rugged hillsides for five hundred miles. after singing "Auld Liang Syne." The visiting brothers expressed the hope that

> > HUSBAND POISONERS. Fourteen Women on Trial in Hungary-16

partaking of the hospitality of Duncan

Bodies Exhumed. A sensational trial has begun before the Hungarian criminal court at Temesvar, who has been over it predicts a wonder Fourteen women from Zsbely are accused fully rich future for this mine. Many of poisoning their husbands, and in some experts claim that the Fontenoy base cases also their children, with arsenic. The ledge is the mother lode of the camp. It authorities were informed by anonymous is understood that the management in letters, and ordered sixteen bodies to be tend to cut by a cross drift from shaft exhumed. In spite of the fact that they No. 1, the Waterloo ledge. If the ore had been buried for two years traces of chute from the Waterloo continues to the poison were discovered in considerable the point where the cross drift will inquantities. The preliminary examination tersect it; there will follow such excitebrought to light some terrible details. A ment as has not been seen in the prevoman named Osoran endeavored to pols- vince since the palmy days of the Rosson her blind child, eight months old, but land town, saved by the mother's milk. A woman ing taken from the workings. named Borkan poisoned her first husband Several new deals are in progress, and in order to marry her present one, who, everything points to Camp McKinney is said, poisoned his first wife in order, being a busy mining centre for some

The severe protracted drought in father of the deceased, and will be in the destruction of the natives' provision was sold to-day to a committee reprecrop is causing a famine.

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ST. MICHAEL'S FIFFI

Speculations as to the Date of Arrival of First Steamers From the Yukon Mouth

The Dutch Harbor advices end of speculation as to the probable time of arrival of the fleet of St

friends and relatives anxiously

Francisco vessels included, twenty ! twenty-five vessels, will be the first The loading record for the New Van-

The Garonne, leaving Victoria, Nome, calling at St. Michael again be fore she put to sea on the return trip. E. W. McGinnis, of the British-American line, believes the Garonne will

reach Vancouver July 10. E. G. McMicken, general freight and passenger agent of the North American Transportation & Trading Company, ex pects the Roanoke, of that line, to reach Seattle on Wednesday next," and the managers of the Alliance, which reached Dutch Harbor a few hours later than the Roanoke, having departed from Seattle about the same number of hours later than the larger vessel, will, having less freight to discharge than the Roanoke, make Seattle on her return a little earlier. One or two others may possibly

their doing so. The steamers dispatched from Sar Francisco to the mouth of the Yukon for passengers and gold cargoes are not apt to reach their home port before the

sengers mainly from the river Robert Kerr and Pilgrim, The former, chael by the time the liner arrives. The Kerr's passengers have a quantity of gold-in fact, according to advices received recently by the Post-Intelligencer, in excess of \$3,000,000.

The Garonne has, also, passenger arrangements with the Yukon steamers Milwaukee, W. H. Evans, Lottie Talbot and Sybil

GREENWOOD MINING NOTES.

Fortunately for the Boundary district and work has progressed steadily at all the camps. In Camp McKinney very extensive

development is the order of the day, and every one who has been through speaks highly of the progress made. The Waterloo is making wonderful strides and in all probability the management will decide to erect a stamp mill sanguine observers claim that there already a million dollars worth of or in sight, but the superintendent is ing to discount this estimate consider ably: There is no question, however, was late when the assemblage dispersed that the showing towrads the easterly boundary lines is much in advance of anything ever seem in the famous Car they may often have the opportunity of riboo Camp McKinney.

On Thursday last the machinery was put in place on the Fontenoy at shatt No. 1, and sinking on this shaft was forthwith continued. The base ledge running through this claim, as proved in shafts No. 1 and 2, is probably at the present time the banner ore deposit British Columbia, and every mining man

RAILROAD SOLD.

(Associated Press.) senting security holders for \$3,510,000.

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GREET Dr. Stevenson, a of Oshawa, Ont., He is a shareholde Greenwood has no instruments arrived boys have been pra The funeral of the who died at the Friday, June 23, The deceased left a

It is reported th shortly put in their new station H. E. Foster m his yacht, the S Day. She made a Stewart, of in the Jackson Cache last fall, h has arranged for lin to return.

An important traffic regulation 1899, took place at tore Justices of Knox, who were Ymir for the hear Campbell, holder B. C. notel at Eric lowing gambling to take place on th hotel. The defend asked the court fo he was absent and orders. As it was the new act and as trict the court im of \$29 and costs.

Mr. Geo. Cody h the mammoth cosing for the coal co Work on the ne rapid progress d weeks. A start third fifty, which as rapidly as poss fifty will be built The shipments Fernie in the me about the same a 000 tons of coal, The demand for c what less in con weather. In fact plies generally to shipments of ste crease and of course is in excess of pr

NEV New Denver hi sene stage; the ed down Friday period. Rev. Mr. Robe minister, preache Sunday last to a Roberts and fam a month.

High water ma still considerable C. E. Stricklan tion as public s s to be postma brooks, removed Dr. Brouse trustee in place

term has expire

The masons s at the Oddfello morning. The gale of into a blaze t pile of charred up after the fir Revelstoke sawi

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to the manage pany's stores the east on F The hop crop is in splendid ise of a large : Mrs. A. John ly ill for some what, and hop her complete re Splendid ra throughout th plate their m which give as eous harvest. ter looking

neighborhood

White Valley

reports of u Vernon News. A wedding, Monday morn R. B. Bell, W Rossland, and ed in the bor Wilson being Dr. C. W. C and the positi by Miss Flor place in the friends of the A sad case

man named ployed putting ery in conne tor at Armstr Westminster The unfortu tract, and wa competent pe made a busi on his retur well. He gr developed sy