limit far beyond the one dependent upon the creek claims. The yield passes through many more hands, the benches through many more hands, the benches GREATQUARTZ LEDGE give support to a more varied class of miners, and lessens the fendency of celltral zation in the hands of a few ine a-porated dominaties. They have the same effect upon the general welfare and pros-Miners Who Arrived Yesterday CO. ler salitantion. Bring News of More perity of the country as have the throng of quartz mining camps of British Col-umbia or the old-time chloride camps of Rich Finds. Nevada and Arizona. On Benanza from number sixty-one be-low on the west benches tier upon tier and dump after dump is to be seen in A Big Ledge of Gold Bearing Quartz Discovered by a Vicdifferent stages of development. Greater for It toria Miner. activity could hardly be imagined. Many express themselves as well satisfied with their daily clean-ups, while others are diligently searching with persistent labor the other rich spots of this old river chan-nel. From the mouth of Adams creek, - Atlant The Rich Benches From Bonanza illustrated Ora Grande Hill Producing one of the tributary creeks, the dumps become thicker and more numerous, fol-lowing the brow of the hill across Lit-tle Skookum and over Big Skookum until Much Wealth. 44 pages ter is now Gold Hill takes the old river channel down into Eldorado at number six claim. A Murder Followed by the Lynching States . It crops out again with remarkable rich-ness at French Hill, which is now recog-nized as the greatest producer of all the bencher. Fully twenty men have acof the Murderer on the you want Hootalingua our goods camulated substantial fortunes from their one hundred foot bench claims in ves tull in-Commissioner Ogilvie Tells Dawsonthat vicinity. COLUMN !! When discovery claim on Oro Grande Hill, a new found bench mining district. ians His Views on Many to Order Matters. was opened it was thought that an ex-tensive portion of the old river channel ail. Every Following close on the heels of the Tees the steamer Dirigo, Capt. Roberts, tied up at the outer wharf yesterday on her downward voyage from Alaska. She brought a large grawd of roughly garbed miners, part of the throng carried up the river by the steamer Ora, which sailed from Dawson on September 14th. The steamer Fastnet took the remainder of the contingent from Skagway... The miners were not a very wealthy crowd, the majority being "chee-chakos" whose sole wealth was their outfits and perhaps many claims have been recorded at the office located at the mouth of the Stew-art river. Toronto py. Mailed AL ATION Write ANTER THE e and post-

ealth was their outfits and perhaps all quantity of loose change, who rushing out of the mining district art river. Another strike reported just prior to Another strike reported just phor to the departure of the miners from Daw-son was that of a quartz ledge which was said to have been located on the range of hills south of Klondike dity and to the east of the Yukon river. As to the value of the strike nothing could be leagued at Dawson their being barred in there ice without work, for, as has been told, there will not be work in the mining district this win-half the idle men at Dawson. vere of course a few "sour 'as Klondike calls her old timers, learned at Dawson. The reports received from the Koya happy and contented smiles were tive that they had well filled gold There was, therefore, some re on the steamer, but to endeavou kuk river were very conflicting. That district, however, is undeveloped and not acks. estimate it was impossible as it would ve required a mathematical genius to draw any deduction from the estimates of the pessimists and optimists, the usual crowd of miners being composed. these two sorts of men. these two sorts of men. The miners bring news that fortune as favored one of Victoria's citizens. W. has favored one of Victoria's citizens, W. J. Partridge, or, as he was better known here, "Sailor Bill," late propriety of the Australian hotel, he having discov-ered rich gold-bearing quartz at the head of Dominion creek. For some time past the attention of prospectors has been directed towards the discovery of quartz ledges, or gold-bearing, jodes, which are generally conceded to have emitted by some process or other yet to be satisfactorialy defined, the rich placer-deposits usually found on the creeks and gulches. It was only recently, however, El Dordo From three claims shows hree per cent, in silver. Hunker-From three claims shows also three per cent in silver, but on several other Bonanza claims tested the result was much different, there being a percentuge of from 18 to 20 per cent. of silver. Hunker-From two claims showed 21/2 per cent. of silver, and Edench Hill gave gulches. It was only recently, however, that success or owned the efforts of the seeking prospectors and Dawson was electrified by the discoveries of rich quartz on the benches of the creeks. Am imilar results. seeking prospectors and Dawson, was electrified by the discoveries of rich quartz on the benches of the creeks. An impetus was given to quartz prospecting and then came the news of the find near Dominion creek. The main find is situ-ated in the locality of the Dome, from which most of the creeks derive their source. It is at the head of Lombard creek, the first tributary of Dominion going towards the McQuestenii and: al-most directly on the trail leading to the latter place. The lead is situeein carrying quantities of galena and chlor-in width and of a honey-comb nature, carrying quantities of galena and chlor-ides. Immēdiately on the opposite side of Dominion is Hunker creek. The leaded An Alaskan Tragedy.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1898.

man per day.

The ounces is the incorporation of 7-16 ounces; 14th, 1 ounces; 16th, 3g Dawtan, the commissioner said is would be guided by the will of the people. He was very solicitous with respect to the headth conditions, and felt is the same that is the done in the way of bec

Miners Organize,

When the Ora left Dawson the organization of the miners of the Klondike dis-trict had been effected. The organization is composed of, it is said, a member ship drawn from the ranks of active min ers, mine owners and those in business dependent on the properity of the min-

To Incorporate Dawson.

The people of Dawson are agitating for incorporation and it is conceded that ers now they will have a mayor and board of aldermen to wrangle week over municipal maters. Mass meeting, were held and a committee appointed to wait upon Commissioner O sivie and present a petition embodying the views of the miners. The petition sets forth that Dawson has now, according to consus, 18,000 people, and at the time the petition was drawn about 20,000 inhabitants. That there was property with-in the proposed town limits of f om four to five million dolars in value. That t would be the centre of a district inhabited by about thirty to forty thousand people. That the town needed fire protection and had a complete modern fire fighting apparatus, consisting of one Aherns No. 2 steam fire on ine, two chemical engines, six hand chem (als, hook and ladder, two hose carts and a complete outfit, but this, however, was not available until the town became a municipality and was placed in a post-tion to pay for the same. That there being no sanitary provisions it was nec-essary that immediate attention be giv n this matter, as the streets and h ghways were practically sloughs, the man being used as dumping grounds for rubbish by hundreds of the inhabi-tants. That there would be during the coming winter in all probability many cases of destitution which could only be dealth with properly by a munic pility. These are many of the reasons given by the petitioners in their prayer for the in-corporation of their city under the laws of the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Ogilvie says he will assist in' the

Ar. Ogivie says he will assist in the establishment of the municipality on the showing long the public that they dos re-the legal act for the same. The coun-cil of the Yukon territory, of which he is at the head, has power to grant cor-porate powers to the city and the matter

district, however, is undeveloped and not far enough advanced to allow of the stability of its placers being determined. Loiey de Lobel, a chemist representing the French government in the Klondike district, recently made an analysis of the gold from various Klondike creeks. His report, upsets some popular notions and shows a wide variation in values. The percentage of silver found by the an-alyst of the fust from the creeks and kiyst of the fust from the sector of modern civi-ization, the "hello girl," for Dawson he twenty-five telephones and more are te-

Swiftwater Coming.

"Swiftwater Bill," or as he is now called, "Stackwater William" (W. C. Gates) and Big Alex. McDonald will shortly leave Dawson on a visit to New York and London. They will, it is exi pected, come up the Yukon and call at Victoria en route.

A' Lucky Victorian.

Among the D rigo's pasteng rs was H_{vi} Siebenbaum, he of the Palace sploon, Mr. Siebenbaum, as he role in his nack from the steamer yesterday, smiled glowingly at his old time acquaintances a bag containing eighty pounds of gold a bag containing engity points of 2016 which was earned by the fortunate V c_0 toriam by three months' trading in, the Klondike country. He went up on the first trip of the steamer Danube, and up the Yukon on the Yukoner, taking with him a big stock of supplies. These supplies were exchanged at Dawson for the bag of gold. , Mr. Siebenbaum cam?

Washington, Sept. 30 -The retirement work with excepting the last four days when we had a crude succe for fixed up. ato in du ght, to night and Rear-Admiral Montgomery Sicard, at present the head

We figure that this fit unc s s worth \$900. That means that we four felows of the naval board of promotions, will remove from the service one of the best took out \$90 a day, or about \$22.50 per sailors in the navy. At the head of the board of strategy and one of the presi-FROM THE CAPITAL. dent's al·lest advisers, Admiral Sicard Mr. Martin Returns to Montreal to In-terview Mr. Tarte.

played an important part in the conduct of the war with Spain. He was in com-

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—(Special)—Hon. Joseph. Martin, who was here on Saturday, has returned again to Montreal to meet Hou. Mr. Tarte. Mr. Martin expected to see the minister of public works here, but was disappointed. He has got some mat-the minister of public works here, but department and the command of the fleet given to Sampson. The retiring admiral has been a sailo

flotilla and transports April 24, 1862. He

gaged in the naval land assault on the same fort in January, 1865, and later as-

sisted in the bombardment of Fort Au-

After the close of the war he was as-

After the close of the war he was as-signed to duty at the naval academy. August, 1831, he became captain, and since the war he has devoted himself especially to the study of ordnance, in which he has a reputation as an author-

ity. He was assigned to the command of the North Atlantic squadron in April

DONGER DICTATOR.

dent-A Constitution Proclaimed.

which Aguinaldo was to have proclaim-

ed at Malolos. By this proclamat on Aguinaldo formal

ly renounces the title of dictator, and assumes that of president of the revolu-

was disappointed. He has got some mat-ters connected with public works in Brit-ish Columbia to discuss with Mr. Tarte. Mr. Hopwood, of the British Board of Trade, is here with letters of introduc-tion from Hon, Jos. Chamberlain. en-quiring into the Canadian system of deal-ing with patents, trade marks and regisver since he was 15 years old. In 1860 he was a lieutenant, and when the war broke out served with the western gulf blockading squadron. He helped to bombard Forts Jackson and St. Philip and the Chalmet's batteries, and aided ing with patents, trade marks and regisation. Mr. Macgregor, of Brandon, inspector the destruction of the confederate

PARIS

derson

of mines in the Yukon, is here seeing Hon. Mr. Sifton. Was also with the fleet that passed Vicksburg batteries and engaged with the ram Arkansas. In 1864, while a lientenant-commander, he took part in two attacks on Fort Fisher, and was en-

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He Does Not Anticipate Much Tronble With the Insurgents

at Manila

at Omdurman.

MERRITT

the state of Joined on His Voyage by Several British Officers Who Fought

of last year. His retirement will be followed by three others of the same rank during the next three months-those of Admirals Matthews, Miller and New York, Oct. 3 .- A cable to the World Bunce. from Marseilles, dated Sunday, is as fol-lows: Major-General Merritt, accompanied by Majors Strother and Hale, Captain Mott Aguinaldo Assumes the Title of Presiand I'rivate Secretary Howell, arrived here to-day on the Peninsular and Oriental mail boat Arcadia. They left Manila for Paris Washington, Sept.⁴ 30. Senor Agon-cillo, the Philippine representative, who has come to Washington to ask that the insufgents be heard by the peace com-missioners at Paris, has made a public translation of the Philippine constitution which deminative was to have proceeding

Aug., 30th. "I am going to Parls," he said, "as mili-tury advisor of the United States pcace commission. When I left the Philippines the situation had decidedly improved. I do not anticipate any serious difficulties there were the insurgent leaders." "Do yeu consider the insurgents fit for self government?" self government?

"I doubt it, under present conditions." "Inder bresent conditions." "Inder leaders are very intelligent and much better fitted for self-government, so far as I can judge, than the Cuban insurgent leaders eaders.

tionary, government of the Philippines. He provides for four scretares—the sec-retary of state, marine and commerce, the sceretary of war and public works, "The l'ilipinos, too, are relatively better of than the Cubans. I think if they find that the Spanish government will not be retained they will be perfectly amenable to a government of the kind that is likely to be cetablished." the secretary of police, interior, justice, police instruction and health, and the sec retary of finance, agriculture and indus-try. A congress is provided for, to be composed of representatives of all the The general then turned the subject by saying: "We had a very fine voyage and agreeable company, particularly from Egypt, where several British officers who provinces of the archipelago. An important feature of the constitu

took part in the battle of Omdurman join ed us. We found plenty to talk about in our respective experiences; These British of-ficers are spiendid fellows and enthusiastic so'diers."

CANADIAN NEWS.

St. Catharines, Oct. 3.-John Creik, of, Echo, has died of injuries received in a runaway. Etta Seaburn, aged 21, employed by,

Wm. Chaplin, was sufficiated by gas in increase in reference to the formation and win. Chappin, was sufficiented by gas in her bedroom yesterday morning, presum-ably accidentally. Owen Sound, Oct. 3.—The body of Grace Moote was found in Syndenham river yesterday by a party of citizens, who were searching for her, she having, been missing since Monday. The derived to trade both internal and external ing to trade both internal and external and preliminary work for the making of commercial treaties with foreign nations.

Within Three Mon hs.

A hiermor of the British Legation

at Pekin Stoned by a Mob.

The Emperor Thought To Have Been Assassinated - Situation Viewed With Alarm.

London, Oct. 1 .- The British foreign office to-day received a dispatch from Her Majesty's minister at Pekin saying that Mr Mortimer, a member of the British legation, on returning home yesterday with a lady was attacked by a mob. which stoned and covered him with mud. Later in the day the American missionaries were similarly attacked, as was the Chinese secretary to the American legation. The latter had some ribs broken. Sir Claude M. Macdonald, British minister at Pekin, reports there is a dangerous feeling abroad, Steps have been taken to call the attention of the Chinese government to these outrages.

London, Oct. 1.-A special dispatch from Shanghai, published to-day, says that telegrams furnished by the Taotal, or local governor, to the Chinese paper there allege that the Emperor of China committed suicide after signing the docree which placed the dowager empress at the head of affairs in China. This is understood to mean that the Emperor was assassinated.

All English-speaking secretaries and principal members of the Chinese foreign seized and banished,

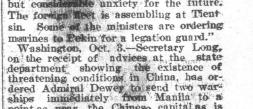
seized and banished. According to a dispatch to the Times from its Pekin correspondent the impe-rial decree issued on Friday dismissing from office and banishing Chang Yan Huan, Li Hung Chang's foreign officer and foreign Chinese minister to Wash-ington, "acquits the dismissed official from complicity with Tang Yu Wei, the Canton reformer, but convicts him vague-by as being crafty and treacherous." y as being crafty and 'reacherous.'' The true reason of his dismissal and banishment, the correspondent asserts, is that Chang Yan Huan was a powerful

at Pekin has forwarded the following to the state department: Pekin Oct. 1.—Six alleged conspirators were executed by order of the Empress yesterday. Kang, a leading reformer, escaped on a British vessel. Order and quiet prevail here. Trouble is feared at some interior points nor set heard from ome interior points not yet heard from. CONGER (Signed) Washington, Oct. 3.—The state department here has received the following cablegram from Minister Conger at Pekin: "There is no serious danger yet, but considerable unxiety for the future. The foreign fleet is assembling at Tient tion in view of the probability that As-unaldo will try to obtain recognition from European governments is that part describing the duties of the secretary of

sin. Some of the ministers are ordering mavines to Pekin for a legation guard."

the office of secretary of state shall be divided into three departments, for splomacy, for marine and for commerce. The department of diplomacy will study dered Admiral Dewey to send two war-ships immediately from Manila to a point as near the Chinese capital as is and transact all business concerning the direction of diplomatic negotiations with foreign powers. The department of manine shall study and transact all busipossible for a warship to approach. The vessels, selected for this undertaking are the Baltimore and the Petrel. It is expected that the Baltimore will not be

supporter of the Emperor's party. Washington, Oct. 1.—Minister Conger at Pekin has forwarded the following to



CHINA

nents for visitors to the fair.

ARRIVED IN ASHCROFT.

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a post-card

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RONTO, ONT.

complete the work of wiring the

and buildings in Queen's Park, o the great famine in several lines trical supplies. The Klondike

d electric enterprises at Dawson eated a deminid which exhausted

here could not be got even in has been pulling other wires to

pose that he will have all the

oks as if the gunboats will be here

exhibition week. Word was re-yesterday that (possibly) H. M.

sant and the torpedo boat de-Sparrowhawk will steam up to

next week. As previously men-e flagship Impericuse will like

r in Vaucouver harbor and send

squad of bluejackets and marines

Aldings are being swept and gar-the bicycle and horse race tracks

g fast put into good condition; finishing touches to the main,

and machinery buildings are completed. An addition has been the rear of the poultry building,

the rear of the pourty of the building has been moved further. and considerably improved. The base and swine pens are finished,

things generally are nearly ready te show. Among the new buildings grounds is a large booth in which

eep and swine pens are

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being put into good shape.

supply, and wire such as was

f a Party of Five Who Left Edmonton for Dawson.

week there arrived in Ashcroft Chatles Merrill, one of a party of ien who left Edmonton last March northwestern gold fields, says the Mining Journal, Mr. Merrill states y had a hard trip from Edmon to Fort Graham, but suffered no He and one companion leaving the other three mer the Finlay to winter. The entire would have stayed, but found that ould be short of supplies by so do. Mr. Merill and companion there me out, with the intention of going in the spring via Asheroft and

at the Finlay no startling finds d were reported. Two men came er supplies at Fort Graham. One had about \$85 in gold dust ther about \$60. Both stated and a short time \$20 per day and have remained there to work, t supplies ran short. They were but immediately with more supplies from Fort Graham and Mr. 's party were going in with them stigate the truth of the reports, way out Mr. Merrill states that that ard nothing of any parties being or destitute on the Asbcroft trail, he has much faith in northern Columbia as a good field for pros for gold. He had a long trip of outon route and some rough exall of his party when they reached Graham. He says the trails are being made into the Liard river ry from that section and that in the ure it will be much less difficult in to the northern rivers. The will be better known and more tage can be taken of natural routes o far have been practically unknown in some cases to the natives; who netimes hard to persuade to guide any purticular section they

desire to visit. a good many men have prospect n the lower Finday, but none bave ground that would at the present ay o work. With increased facilipplying the interior with food at much less expense than possible. Mr. Merrill thinks that ground may be found valuable s now impossible to work with a

TUCKY TEMPERANCE FOLKS.

sville, Ky., Sept. 30.-Temperance ers are swarming into the city from parters of the state to-day, for the ters of the state to day, for the annual convention of the state r. U., which will be inaugurated n Metholist church. The sessions ontinue until Weinesday of next and will be participated in by temperance move leaders of the rom this and other states.

ACCINATION IN ENGLAND.

average fee for a vaccination in according to the Modical s. half a crown, or sixty cents. This yes two visits, the filling up of a cicate, and the cost of the vaccine.

wealth in playing cards with the man who afterwards fell a victim to his knife, and alleging cheating on the part of the winner, he swore to be avenged. onble of being both easily and econ mically worked. A tunnel can easily be out in to cut this ledge at a level of 2,000 eet, and by giving, it a gradual grade owards the entrance the tunnel would of the winner, he swore to be avenueue. The night following the murderer of epi-sikently and treacherously to where his victim hay asleep wrapt in his sleeping bag, and fulfilled his threats by plung-ing his jackknife into the prostrate body of his sleeping comrate several times, when the other members of the party when the other members of the party rain itself, and thus obviate the exenditure of large sums of money in nping and winding machinery, etc., sides leaving 2,000 feet of banks to worked, which could be done without e necessity of any winding plant. At awoke next morning they found Leclair, head of Hunker the formation of the murdered man, lying in a pool of blood dead, and Lauzon missing. Draw-ing their deductions from the threats he country is favorable to the erection battery to treat the ore, and a shoot could be so designed as to convey all quartz to the battery. The assays made of the quartz show \$11.40 silver "Sailor Bill" retains a and \$9:60 gold. fifth interest in the holdings, the balance having been disposed of to the North rican Transportation and Trading The property is to be worked Company: vigorously, and it is thought it will bear out the most roseate predictions of the thusiastic prospectors. This discovery, as is plainly to be seen. bears out the prophecies that continuous quartz ledges and gold-bearing lodes would be found. It was the rumors o hese finds that gave birth to that absurd story given out in January last of the location of the mother lode. However, no parent lode of this nature was found it notwithstanding; as is shown by the ater discoveries, quartz finds have been

was heard to utter against the dead man, they lost no time in convicting him of the murder and in starting out in pursuit. After a chase of about five hours they captured him, and without much parley About ten minutes after his capture, he Active ten minister and the capter and run, but they riddled his firing form with bul-lets, and leaving his dead corpse lring on the river bank they returned and bulled their murdered comrade, marking his their murdered comrade, marking the grave with a little wooden cross. Among the party who lynched Lauzon was his brother. Herei Jauzon, who, forgetting his mant onship in his wrath at his bro-ther's treacherous and fierdish conduct. aided in his execution. The Lanzons were it is said, formerly, merchan's in Point Levis, on the opposite side of the St. Lawronce to the city of Quebec. Le-chair halled from Trois Rivieres, P. Q. made in such paying quantities that the permanency of the gold fields is estab-The tragedy was not reported up to the present, but the miners say they will shed beyond doubt and the future of make a complete report on reaching Dawhe already great city that has arisen

pital.

A Long Journey.

Sickness at Dawson.

Ogilvie at Dawson.

magic in the frozen zone is placed son yond doubt. And now to the placer miners. The ummer sluicing was about ended when the Ora's passengers left Dawson, on Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker and Dominion creeks. The claims undergoing de-velopment work on these creeks are favorably situated in grade, drain cuts and in the absence of a deep muck layer. returns were therefore very rerative to the owners, as besides the avorable conditions of grade, etc., the st of summer sluicing is fully one-third ess as compared to the winter outlay in and drifting. On Eldorado the Berry mBrothers,

Charles Anderson, Big Alex. McDonald and Oscar Ashby made heavy clean-ups ly up to the end of August on Num-transfer to the end of August on Num-son and 31 respectively. Alexa-rDonald, sometimes called "the Klon-te King," also had a big force of men burger and the burger of the start bar number 30, which, in output, has even itself a phenomenally rich claim. In Bonanza number 2 above and Dick s fraction have made clean-ups Eldorado cannot excel. On Do-

number 1 above and number 32 upper discovery, have also given l results. Dominion creek is the pet nany old "sour doughs," who have a sanguine expectation for its fu-Much preparatory work is being on Dominion and it is expected will play an important part cold output of next season. In fact, generally conceded that Dominion are to take the places of Sulphur rado and Bonanza in perpetuating e rapid pace in treasure producing be-in on the older creeks in the summer

about a week he was interviewed by the reporters of the two newspapers there. To the Yukon Midnight Sun he said that he had not power to remove the roy-alky tax or to modify it in any way. Parliament imposed the tax and parfia-ment alone can modify or remove It. As to the alleged frauds and bribe tak-ings. Mr. Ogilyie said he would see that strict investigation followed all specific And now to the bench placers. The art taken by extensive bench mining ust not be overlooked when the figures for next year's output are taken into account. In fact, bench mining will go a long way to perpetuate the growth of Dawson for many years and extend the be charged for services which should be

no the Yukon as far as the White Horse on the steamer Canadian. He rom i ed there a short time and continued has journey to Bennett on the Ora.

A Tale of Woe.

The passengers of the steamer Caray were three months on the way. They have appealed to the American consult for redress. They claim that the Cara left St. Michaels with 150 passengers. 40 being shipped as crew to evade the law. They stuck, at the mud flats at the mouth of the river for ten days, and as soon as they got off were told by the president of the company that the steamer had no money and they would have to cut wood for the steamer or stay where they were. As they had all paid their passages, which ranged from \$300 to \$35, or whatever they could get, thus were naturally indignant. Before the steamer got to Rampart the ship's stores had all been used, and the pas-sengers were obliged to use their own supplies. After many trials they finally get to Dawson, and have put in a claim for wages for word cutting. The steamer has been ibelled and will probably be sold to pay the claims against

At Atlin.

her.

The stories told by the arrivals from Athin on the Dirigo are but a duplica tion of the same story of wondtons wealth. Although the ground may not prove quite as rich as the placers near Dawson-and there is no telling yet that the region may even rival the riches of Dawson to the square foot-the method of mining is far easier and con-There are ways and ways of going in-to the Klondike country, some of the voyagents bound in being determined to voyageurs bound in being determined to find the most circuitous way that they can. A miner who had just reached Dawson before the Ora sailed was Dr. E. O. Smith of Portland, Oregon. He went in last spring by way of the Copper river valley, and after a most difficult journey, during which he experienced many hardships the recounting of which in detail would fill a three volume novel, he got through to the Tanana rivet and sequently will be more remunerative to the mine owner. In the Atlin country he climate is much milder than at Dawson; it is a good deal as it is at Vie toria, with the except on that it is some what colder in winter. The condition t Atlin, although but five hund ed miles from Dawson, are just reve sed. DIW son is entirely outside of the favored Japan current. At Atlin there is no he got through to the Tawana river and down the Forty-Mile. He was obliged to abandon his cutfit on the Tanana and Japan current. moss covering the ground from a depth of three inches to a foot the year round as at Dawson. This moss makes it impossible for the ground to thaw, be-cause the rays of the sun never reach the earth, and in the Klordike it is lived on the product of his gun en route. There were 110 patients in the Dawson hospitals on September 14th, ninety of which were typhoid fever cases. During necessary to thaw the ground foot by oot. At Atlin there is none of this hospitals on September 14th, ninety of which were typhoid fever cases. During the two weeks just previous three deaths had resulted, those who were gathered in by the reaper being Patrick Charette, of Fort Wrangel, John Price, of Ham-ilton, Ont., and an old time Alaskan named Samuel Neal. The North Ameri-can Trading and Transportation Com-pany have just given a subscription of \$1,000 in food and raiment to the hos-nital dense growth of moss, and consequently the ground is thawed by the warm sun and the methods of placer mining can be carried on with just as great a degree of success and by the same methods as were employed in the placers of the sixties in this province.

E. J. Liddicoat is just out from Atl'n Atlin. He owns a one-third interest n three bench claims on Pine creek at a Atlin William Ogilvie, the new Yukon com place called Nugget point, half a mile above Discovery. He had only been gone about a week he was interviewed by the from Skagway three weeks, but he came back with nine ounces of dust and \$37 worth of nuggets. "Four men in ten days took out fifty ounces from our claims," said Mr. Liddicoat, "and we were provided with only the crudest of methods. This gold will run between \$18 and \$19 an ounce, but we are weigh-ing it at \$18. This is what we did-forr of us working the property: September 5, 74 ounces; 6th, 14 ounces; 9th, 35 ounces; 10th, 14 ounces; in 11th, we Two men and a rocker took ounces.

time and threatened to take her life. Montical, Oct. 3.-There is a rumor in some circles that Senator Dandurand has been appointed governor of the Northwest Territories, that Deceles Do-

minion librarian, will be appointed sen-ator, and Beausolcil, M.P., librarian, The lottery company in this city. The lottery company in this city, which was founded under the govern in this city, which reached Dawson on September which was founded under the govern-Sth, had a hard luck sto y to tell. They ment February 14th, 1894, inaugurated left San Francisco on July Sth, and a monthly drawing here on Saturday. The plan of drawing is exactly the same as that formerly used by the Louisiana state lottery. The company is operated by a syndicate of Canadians and Americans whose names are withheld in the meantime. No doubt an attempt will be made to stop operations. The pro-moters say, however, that they are perfectly safe with the charter obtained in 1894, and they are making contracts. with the papers for advertising. Brockville, Oct. 3.-Z. A. Dana, ex-M.P. for Brockville,, who retired after the last election, has been appointed sheriff of Leeds and Grenville in succession to James Smart, resigned. R. W. Davis, of North Augusta farmer, was on Saturday sentenced five years in the penitentiary for setting fire to the barn of his cousin, M. W.

> had quarrelled over the property and R. W. Davis had made threats of revenge, which he carried out. A CHAPLAIN SUICIDES.

Davis, on September 3rd. The cousins

San Francisco, Oct. 3.-Advices from Japan bring news of the death of Rev. Thaddeaus F. Freeman, chaplain of the Inited States steamship Baltimore, at Nagasaki. From all accounts Freeman mmitted suicide while in a state of mental depression consequent on fail ing health. He jumped overboard from the transport Zealandia and was drownbefore any assistance could be renderd him.

A COAL MINERS' ROW Cincinnati, Oct. 3.-A. special from Washington, Indiana, says: This city is in a great state of experiment. One hundred and fifty coal miners from Pana, Ills., came here yesterday afternoon and This moss makes it were met at the fair grounds with the home union of miners and organized. At 1 o'clock last night they got together, masked, and visited all the shacks where colored miners lived. About fifty of the negroes were corralled and driven out of town. One negro refused to go and the miners shot him dead. The police are powerless and unable to pre-serve anything like order. One brave policeman, Anderson Cannon, went up to the whole wob and demanded them to disperse. They answered by the levelling of pistolh at him. Masked miners then took the town. The chief of police.

urned in a fire alarm, and called on the citizens to assist in keeping peace. eral were deputized and if new outbreaks occur much bloodshed will likely result. At a late hour last night the streets were crowded with people. The masked men hid themselves. About 50 negroes de-clare they will die before they leave town.

THE PLEBISCITE. London, Oct. 3. The Financial News says, to-day, that the amount of money expended in Canada on the prohibition plebacite is good money, thrown, to the bad. Ceria idmitus, so anaps.

LORD HERSCHELL BANQUETTED

Montreal, Oct. 3.-Lord Herschell, chairman of the international conference, was tendered a complimentary banquet by the bar of Montreal at the Windsor hotel on Saturday evening. C. D. Carter Battoniere, the president, and about 150 guests were present, including many prominent judges and members of the bar. In response to the toast of his health, proposed by Battoneire and enhusiastically honored, Lord Herschell made an eloquent speech in the course, of which he referred briefly to the in-ternational commission. He said they ternational commission. He said they had already ascertained by the commis-sion that the differences between the United States and Canada were not of such a serious hature that they could not be adjusted.

TRAGEDY IN TENNESSEE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 3.-A special from Murfeesboro siys: An awful trag-edy has occurred in the north perion of Cannon county, about 30 miles east of this city, in which five men are reported to have been savingely assassinated. John Hollingsworth killed a man by the name of Higgins in that county over a year ago. A suit was brought against Hollingsworth and judgment obtained by the Higgins family for \$700. When a parts of men came to carry out the pro-ceedings Hollingsworth and his friends fired into them with double-barrelled shot guns, killing four men and wounding an-other so hadly that he will not recover. The excitement is running high. A sheriff and posse are now in pursuit of Hollings-worth and party.

GOBBLED UP BY THE TRUST.

St. Louis, Sept. 30 .- Practically all deails of the negotiations for the purcha of Drummond's big televice plant in this city by the American Bohacco Company have been closed and all that remains to be done to consummite the deal is the payment of the easy to President Drum-mond. This, it is such will be done withi the next few days and the Drum factories will pass into the hands of the American company.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Denver, Col., Oct. 3 .- Snow and rain have checked fires on the main range in Coloando, and it is now thought that further destruction of timber will be prevented. At least all danger that threatened the towns is over. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 3.-The yellow fever situation in Jackson grows steadily worse in spite of all efforts to prevent the spread of disease. There were ten new cases reported to-day. The total number of cases in the city is 22, with three deaths. Seattle, Oct. 3 .- The steam schooner Dis covery arrived at midnight, from Alaska with one hundred passengers and about

owned by a few men.

BIG STRIKE IMMINENT.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 3 .-- The Post to-day says; One of the biggest strikes in the history of typographical unions is an event of the near future. It will be a concerted move for a working day of nine hours, and evidently he fought to a finish. Word was received in Pittsburg on Saturday by the local typographical union to be ready for a strike in the near future.

tion some light draught vessels. EX-GOVERNOR SWINEFORD.

His Views on the Recent Great Rush to the Klondike.

-Chicago, Oct. 3.-A. P. Swineford, ex-governor of Alaska, who is in Chicago, de clares that prospectors who returned gold-less from Klondike were unsuccessful because of a lack of foresight in failing to properly prepare for the search for a fortune in a new country. "The trouble is that there were 40,000 people for 600 rich claims," he says, "all of which had been aken before they ever heard of Klondike, and good sense will tell any one that six months or a year is too short time in which they, may reasonably expect to make trip of 10,000 miles, and at the same time prospect for gold, with the least degree of success. The great wealth of Alaska in precious metals is in quartz veins, with which its every island and large part of mainland is interminably seamed and interplaced.

"The great majority of those who have gone to the Yukon country in the past year passed through what I believe is destined to become the richest gold mining district in Alaska. Within a pistol shot from the deck of the steamship which carried them, some very rich quartz ledges are now in process of development. There is gold in the islands of Alexander Archipelago and on the mainland from the southern bourdary as far north as Skagway and Dyea."

NEW YORK POLITICS.

New York, Oct. 3 .- The World says: Un less Henry George changes his mind within the next 48 hours he will not be the free-silverite candidate for governor. His declination, according to information furnished the World, was written on Satur day. However, a determined effort will be made to get him to allow his name to be used. It became noised around where politicians gathered yesterday that Mr. George had definitely decided not to run. His withdrawal was due to two reasons. First, because he knew it was hopeless to fight, and second because he would play right into Mr. Platt's hands by running against Judge Van Wycke.

IN THE BURNED DISTRICT.

St. Paul, Oct. 3 .- A Rice Lake, Wis. special says; In the burned district, officers of the different towns have had crews burying the dead animals. In the territory between this city and Barron and Cumberland, in every instance where homes were destroyed, nothing was saved. People barely escaped with their lives, and many people saved themselves by taking refuge in their wells. A meeting was held at the opera house in this city last night and committees were appointed to raise \$50,000 in gold dust. The treasure was funds. As far as known only three deaths have been reported, but many have received severe injuries.

NANCY GUILFORD REMANDED.

London, Oct. 3 .- Dr. Nancy Guilford, midwife, of Bridgeport, Conn., or the woman suspected of being Dr Guilford, was remanded in the Bow street police court here to-day for a week. The initials UN. A." were found on articles in her possession. The prisoner listened unmoved to the evi-dence presented against her.