### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1899

# WHERE NATURE HIDES HER GOLD

Another Contingent of Klondikers Arrive from the Yukon Gold-bearing Valleys

Dawson safely.

Mr. Riffle witnessed

A Funny Incident.

wolf was killed and the slayer set

the Englishmen came and saw the ani-

Of a Rich Strike

"A great deal of stealing has been go.

G. T. Howard, who has just reached

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The Outside Creeks

the criminal element in control."

## on Steamer Tees.

An Indian's Hard Luck Story | boat got loose and drifted away, leaving them with only three guns, ammunition, -The Awful Edmonton Route.

Sickness at Dawson--Meat Supply To Be Cut Off On

April 1st.

#### A Party Bound for the Koyukuk Lost-Dr. Terwayne and His Scheme.

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which they had killed over again was Verily it looked like old times-the picked up and examined. times of the first season of the Klondike At Thirty-Mile two Germans got their excitement-when steamer Tees, Captain J. Gosse, tied up at Turner. Beeton & Co.'s whant last evening. As soon as Police, where his feet were amputated. her gang plank was thrown out a picturesque crowd of bewhiskered and mot-Thirty-Mile. Another Klondiker, Plamonden, tells ley garbed pilgrims, the majority with white man's burdens" as big as those of the chief character in Bunyan's book at the head of the Klondike river. stepped ashore. They came from many places in the big gold bearing expanse to the northward. Some, a party of Frenchmen from the Northwest Territories ded by Charles Brunnell, a threequarter breed Chippowa Indian, were returning from a most arduous journey. They left Edmonton in December, 1897. almost the very source of the stream. and were almost a year in reaching Dawson. Brunnell is a study worthy of the It was back in the low mountains where thermometer went down to about 58 pen of Remington. He is over six feet tall, and finely proportioned, and his tan- rich is hardly as large as some of its frozen feet and hands, and big continned features are as regular and as clear cut as a cameo. He has large, soft brown eyes and wears his thick wavy hair down his back. His costume, too, is most picturesque. With his partners, rival of the men. squad of "habitants." Brannell took in a big herd of cattle. The investment year. The experiment is proving very was a failure owing to the terrible difficulties experienced on the arduous Edsuccessful and threatens to change the manner of mining entirely. In the past monton trail. After reaching Dawson the miners built a fire in their prospect Brunnell and his conferes immediately hole, allowed it to burn out, then dug out the few inches of gravel that had went into the mountains with their prospecting pans, and now have several valthawed. This made the air in the shafts nable claims. very smoky and bad. Some of the min-Brunnell speaks very harship of the ers lost their lives in this way. With the

promoters of the Edmonton trail, whom classes as being worthy of the bran1 thawing machine the fire is kept alive all the time and steam is driven into the of Cain as any who ever decorated a gallows. The trail has been a veritable hole through a pipe. The miners can death trap, for besides those who have work much faster. succumbed to its terrible hardships many have suicided in their despair. Of the hardships of his party he refused to talk, saying that their troubles were over and the Yukon Territory judges. Many a about twenty on Spruce creek. miner has lost his surplus grub supply, while on a trip to Dawson. The Mountit would be as well to draw the yeil over

Among the other passengers who came ed Police are doing good work keeping some prospecting their bench claims by From Dawson

were Mr. Riffle, a claim owner on El-

the coast dorado, and "French Pete," who comes From Rampart City, out to dispose of some property on Bonwhich point he left on December 15th. anza creek, and who is said to be the brings a story that a party of ten tendiscoveror of the famous Treadwell derfeet started out late in October to mines of Douglas island. Mr. Riffle's, go from Rampart City to the Koyuproperty on Eldorado has been in liti-

ery, Dominion, \$1.50 per pan by drifting the packers and rates have been cut be so much realism about it that gold loon, has a new scheme. Tetway etween worthless prospect holes. T. J. Hayden, 17 about Hunker. William Austin, 16 A above Hunker, \$6,50 to the pan. to Bennett. The tug Resolute, which brought an-- Dowell, 16 above Hunker, \$4.30 per

bucket from shuft. T. A. Peterson, 7 below, Bear, \$16 off T. A. Peterson, 7 below Bear, \$16 off other locomotive and a barge of con-bedrock. Was six months locating pay struction material for the railway, arstreak. rived at Skagway on Thursday last, and Glass Bros., bench opposite 20 below delivered her cargo and tow in good

condition. Last Chance, \$10 to the pan off bed-Two more miners have reached Skagrock. Abe Kidd, 36 below Hunker, average way

40 cents pan. Will put 15 men to work. . Gold Run, Nos. 22 to 29, 31, 39, 41 and with a most roseate report of the prom-59 have rich pay streak. Claims are selling for \$2,000 to \$5,000. ise of that district. They were J. Mack and John Cresswell, both of whom have

W. Tarp, 194 below Dominion, seven feet good pay gravel. J. T. Kelly, 22 below upper discovery 30 pounds of flour and 10 pounds of ba-Dominion, 60 cents per pan; gravel, but 2 feet deep. which they had taken out of the

boat. For three months they existed 2 feet deep. There prospecting the country thoroughly, John McDougall, 4 above Gold Botthere prospecting the country thoroughly, tom, 40 cents to the pan, 5 feet of pay but did not find any good prospects. tom, a Eventually they platted a raft together gravel John Hubbard, bench claim off 1, Fox with willows and managed to reach creek, pay streak running entire length ment, is not so very cold, but is made

While at Sixty-Mile on his way out of claim P. Flannagan, bench claim No. 2 Fox disagreeable by drifting snow and numcreek; good pay at bedrock; 75 feet deep. J. A. McKenzie, No. 1 Gay Gulch, shot

blog it up erect for the benefit of a party of Englishmen who were following. When H. L. Wheeler and Ed. Buttmiller. Gay Gulch, quartz sprinkled with gold after passing through 6 feet of wash. mal they got quite excited and blazed D. W. Perry, pup No. 11. On the Tees were two gentlemen well away at it with their revolvers, the ex-

citement continuing until the dead body known in this city who brought evidences of The Terrible Cold week ago.

feet badly frozen late in January. One experienced of late on the northern trails was taken to Tagish by the Mounted in the way of badly frozen feet. The Police, where his feet were amputated. 'two unfortunates were W. W. Grime, of The river is now open for seven miles at Amphion street, Oak Bay, who had both feet frozen while coming out from Atlin over the Fan Tail trail, and James Wishart, who had both feet frozen while

coming out over the Toochie route. Mr. Grime was able to drag his feet after "Gold." he said. ""has been coming down him by the aid of crutches till he reachfrom the headwaters of the Klondike ed a carriage, and made his way home, river quite frequently this winter, and but the more unfortunate Wishart was many a miner has pushed back toward taken to the hospital. Several of those the Rockies with a light outfit. Just who arrived by the Tees say that a before I left for the outside some miners 'number of others are at Bennett' and came in and reported a rich strike at Skagway, who have suffered severely owing to the cold snap, for, they say, the the river that has made so many men degrees below zero. A number have branches further down. Nuggets worth gent have noses, ears and faces frozen. \$2 and \$3 were said to be plenty. The There have also been some fatalities inminers also told of several rich quartz cident to the awful weather, if the refinds. A small stampede followed the ar- port which has reached Skagway from the Atlin trail be true. Some of the arriv-"Steam thaving machines are being als by the Tees say that eight miners are used in Klondike for the first time this reported to have been frozen to death,

but none could give any details relating to this whatever. The men who came

**Out From Atlin** 

say that no building has been done there since the news of the exclusion pact reached there, and that in fact Gold Commissioner Graham discouraged it. and ordered some erections to be stop-The only work now being done is on the bank, which is now nearly completed. It will be occupied by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and the Bank of Halifax. The number of people ing on along the creeks this winter in in Atlin city is put at between 200 and spite of the heavy penalties imposed by 300; at Discovery fifty or sixty; and work has Considerable development been done on Spruce during the winter.

tunneling and others whip sawing, lumber for sluice boxes. On two claims, Nos. 95 and 104 above, they are sluie ing. On the latter, Mr. Kelly and his they desire to interfere with any of their partner are taking out two to three industries. The greater part of Annette ounces a day. They are working on the rim rock thawing out the ground and wheeling out the gravel to the breek. The frost only goes down about eigh-

down until they are now quoted at from dust would be scattered about and be said to be on his way out from [] 23 cents per pound to Bennett, From washed up in orthodox fashion, and as to the coast and will attempt to the railway terminas on the summit far as possible the scenery of the Klon. at the Paris exposition Dawson in dike capital would be duplicated. far as possible the scenery of the Klon. at the Paris exposition Dawson in dike capital would be duplicated. ture. As a feature it is proposed "Of course," said Dr. Terwayne, "ic tor \$200,000 worth of gold dust in is all uncertain, it is possible though, soil and mine it das they do in and if I can get the ground I shall show dike." Terwagne hopes to raise the Parisian what Dawson is like." 000 in the Old Country to carry "You can tell the readers of your paideas. He proposes to have min

rivers with boats plying up and per," continued the doctor, "that there will be an Notable places in the mines and a Epidemic in Dawson son will be portrayed, and in fac-

effort possible made to get an this year. They care for nothing but dea of the mining country. money, and all the filth is allowed to remain on the streets-it is horrible. And -An appeal has come across th can also tell you that men in Dawson Pacific for aid for thousands and are not earning the money they were. ands of starving Chinese. The Many will work for little more than a aries at Chefoo and other cit living, but there is little work doing and appealing to the boards of trade was puying the highest wages to my oast cities and the mandarins party of any employer, eighty-five cents ealing to the men of their blood per hour. The regalty is made the exlittle Chinas of the Occident for cuse for suspending work on many They ask that a ship be load claims, men thinking it will be taken orn and breadstuffs and sent ou

suffering Chinese. The great Dr Terwayne says he had an enjoy was caused by the overflowing able trip although it was a "long, long Cellow river, "China's Sorrow walk," and in the pass it was bitterly has again overflowed its banks for cold. He was glad to reach civilization and miles on either side of the igain, and said he would hasten back to channel, and laid the rice field his "beloved Paris" as quickly as pos-As the flood receded, famine ; sible. He left on the Charmer last night tilence came to millions who liv en route east via the C. P. R. the lands tributary to the great

### LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News In a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Speaking of the salmon market a late issue of the London Grover's Gazette says the demand continues sometrial some four weeks ago for arson what disappointing, but prices are firm, brought before Mr. Justice Walkem and holders of Akaska are talking of morning and elected for speedy tria higher rates, to which, however, buyers Wednesday next. are not at present disposed to respond.

-The street railway company and -The funeral of the late Dennis Mc ending their electric light servi Fadden took place early this morning. Esquimalt. The navy yard canteen The friends who carried him to his last nital and the barracks at Work resting place were J. O'Donnell, M. are among the places which will Kane, J. Macnall, P. Corr, J. Fullam and Ben. Finorty. The Rev. Father uminated from the new circuit. Althoff officiated at the chapel and -The Yukon and White Pass graveside. have issued a new schedule of

rates as follows: Skagway to S -D. Caldwell, who has just arrived 2 per 100 lhs.: Skagway to Log ( on the Willapa, brings news of a rich \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; Skagway to Lake I strike being made on Princess Royal nett. \$3 per 100 lbs. At these rate Island at the southern end of the company is prepared to meet all begin Skeena river. Mr. Caldwell has some nate competitors. sample ore with him which goes 30 per cent. copper, \$16 in gold, and \$3 in sil--John Jones, of Jones & McNeil, we The island is very favorable for known in mining circles, and brother

mining pursuits and the ground is easy popular Steve, of the Dominion to work. writes that their claim No. 12 about

Dominion creek, is showing good pects. They are not down to bed -Mr. Price Ellison, M.P.P. for East pects. Yale, last evening entertained the memyet, but in the drifts they are work bers of the legislative press gallery to they are obtaining from 20c to \$3.60 t dinner at the Hotel Driard, when a most the pan, and the wash up is expected t enjoyable repast was furnished by the be tip top. nfanagement. Mr. Ellison's graceful remembrance of the close of the session

-A letter to a Victorian from Log was much appreciated by his guests. Cabin, dated February 22nd, states that who took occasion to express to the a terrific snowstorm was raging the genial representative from the agricul- at the time of writing. The writer say tural district of Okanagan their hearty that the thermometer had fallen t wishes for his future welfare. degrees below zero, while at the time very indifferent wood could n

-Mr. H. McDowell, the druggist of bought for less than \$20 a cord. Vancouver, has entered into negotiations most the entire population is housed with Messrs. W. & J. Wilson of this tents, there being only three huts. town for the lease of their property situthese occupied by the police. Meals ated at the corner of Cambie and Cor- \$1. A number of Victorians live at Lo dova streets. Mr. McDowell expresses Cabin, and all of them are reported his intention of erecting a large substanin good health and doing well

40 years at a large yearly rental. The -Attention is called to the real estat Oliver property, on Yates street, is also sale to be held on the 9th March heing leased for business purposes, and Joshua Davies, anctioneer. The propert shacks now standing there will be is located in the North Ward and replaced by a fine modern building. easily reached by the Douglas stre car line. Lithographed plans have been -Capt. J. G. Cox, who has been lookdistributed, furnishing particulars

ing after the interests of the Victoria the terms of sale are liberal. To those sealers at the joint high comm

**Prospects** of Cayoo Creek (Special Correspondence of th Lillooet Feb 27.-The cl weather or the young n that branch of the busines playing all sorts of vagaries wrote you, fooling all our prophets in fine shape. Ploug forstart at once, with roses March. It looked all right with, warm, south wind, the westerly gales, then easterly, h finishing with evelonic north did I see or hear it blow as week. I was under the impr ing led away by those artist fellows who make pictures. Boreas was a kind of a b bigger than Cupid, without but with puffier cheeks. I if he is the same fellow the aviad on lately here he now! Nothing wrong with Blow! yes, sir. You can heat a mile off; nearer and nearer storming down in terrific would change off to gu strength and fierceness the house must go. lumber went a flying. Such ing, rude, inquisitive wind through the closed door walls, the roof, the flooring ing permission, no such thing leave," or "I hope I don't int

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t your own fireside. The weather is again mild an ng is again to start next w The news of the return of was received with great satisf delight by all the government His return firmly esta here. Semlin-Martin administration the first time in the history vince we have a governmen proved that they have the the people and the provin Their programme was to pr laws and the protection of nterests against monopo Who can say or deny have not carried out their ele

ping your nose and freezing

ses to the country? Our M.P.P., who sits in t chilly shades of the opposition lots of food for thought. the old gentleman's hair star at the celerity and dispatch business now. He has certain imself with glory this seas shown his fitness to represen oning constituency by opposin of useful administration the government. But, at th ment of the session we though-the great adminis itician speaks. Is it a requirements and needs of district? The necessity and trails to open up the ness of this section and tance to develop it

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Regulation Act. That there

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erous snow slides. They had 'intended staying in there two months and had provisions for that length of time, but a snow slide buried their camp under thousands of tons of snow and ice. The men barely escaped with their lives, and enough provisions to last them on their way out. Coming out they found the trail in very bad condition, some places in the Chilcat river being open on account of the warm weather about a Hev. Archibald John Campbell is dead

at Skagway. The body was embalmed the day the Tees left, and is to await burial until Bishop Rowe, who is daily expected, arrives at Skagway, or until the dead doctor's family is heard from the last mail he received a letter from his youngest daughter, who has ecently married, containing a portrait of herself and her husband. This daughter, who resides in Chicago, has been mmunicated with. John Godson, of this city, who for me time was collector of customs on the White Pass trail, and who is now

From Porcupine

stationed at Tagish, was at Skagway when the Tees left. He had a tough trip up from Bennett, encountering several blizzards. Brooks, the Skagway packer, obtained contract on February 23rd for packing

400 tons of freight to Lake Bennett for the Victoria-Yukon Trading Co. The steamer Pilgrim will be sold at ver. auction at Skagway on March 7 by the

United States marshal. A sensational story was published by Skagway paper shortly before the Tees

eft. The Skagway Journal said that a report had reached them that the Canadian officials on the Dalton trail had moved the boundary line until it included a big area of the newly discovered Porcupine district. They were said to have plant-

d the British flag within seven miles Haines Mission. According to news which has inst

reached here from Wrangel, within a few months a thousand men will be clamoring to the United States government to throw Annette Island open to mineral location. Even now two score of miners having interests there are asking the right to open up the mines they have discovered. The island, which is said to be rich in minerals, is now an Indian reserve, and therefore barred rom miners. Those petitioning to the tial building on it, and has leased it for United States government for the opening of the island do not ask that the Indians be put off the island, nor de

s utterly unfit for anything but mining. In this part a number of very rich quartz ledges have been discovered James Bowden, one of those located a rich claim on Apnette Island but who cannot work it, said at Wrangel, that should the government open the island it would inaugurate a great period of development and many good quartz mines would soon be shipping ore southward. Mr. Bowden said new stamp mills are to be put in on Dah' Island, George Inlet, Thorn Arm and There have recently been Helm Bay. several big sales of quartz properties. in this part of the country to Eastern apitalists for large amounts.

extensive interests on the majority of creeks and have been in there prospect in since December. They went early and rock and McKinley to be the most promising, particularly on Bedrock, where, out of a small pan of surface dirt, one hundred colors were found. The weather in there, according to their state-

gation for over a year. He has also a claim on Henderson creek. Riffle left Dawson on January 19th and made a stop of four days at Bennett. Up to the tin e he left the e coldest weather experienced was 54 below zero Mr. Riffle says that this month will

e hundreds leaving Dawson and few of them will come out with any gold to show for their stay in the country. Many were sick at Dawson when he left, scurvy being the most prevalent dis-With the approach of the warm ease. weather it is feared the disease will spread. According to Mr. Riffle, Commissioner Ogilvie has given orders that no meat was to be sold after April 1st in order to prevent the spread of scurvy. This order has had the effect of reducing the price of beef. Rough pieces were be ing sold when Mr. Riffle left for 121/2 cents per pound, and only prime parts brought 25 cents per pound.

Mr. Riffle says just previous to his departure a case of great interest was be arrivals. ing heard before the gold commissioner at Dawson, Two brothers named Berry, two of the Klondike's richest miners, attracted quite a lot of attention Skagway, They arrived with Mr. Carey held and worked two claims, 6 and 7 on driving a handsome team of six darge Eldorado for a considerable time. The claims, were very valuable properties, dogs. February 1st, and Mr. Carey says they and they were taking out over \$150,000 had a very pleasant trip, and that Eva for the season.

The Lease Lapsed

of the long journey over the snow and and by a mistake in the date they failed to renew it until one day after the grace allowed. In the mentilme an incountry four years ago, A great many readers of the Times have friends in the Klondike country and timate friend why knew the workings of the claim stopped in and jumped it. under the existing mail conditions it is The mothers protested, but the court held that the jumping was quite legal and the owners had to pay \$40,000 to get hard to keep informed of their moveis little doubt but that they are doing well. If on some of eir property back.

Mr. Riffle brings a startling story regarding Big Alec McDonald's properties. If the report brought by him is true Big Alec is in a fair way to lose some of his millions. When McDonald first went into the country he leased the whole of the water front right in front of Dawson City, for which he paid \$5 for on the new creeks there is generper foot. Upon this was built wooden ally a great deal of difficulty in locating structures, which were washed away every year by the back water when the ice broke. Commissioner, Ogilvie has now issued orders that the practice of requently stand a good chance of coming building is anited Chiefins. out with a sack:

#### To Be Piscontinued,

Trevorrow Bros., Gold Hill, after and when next the buildings are washed away the people will not be allowed to 3 feet of pay. build again so in December next the Patrick Toner, Victoria, Bench No. 1, whole waterfront will be open. Mr. \$1.75 per pan with bedrock not in sight. Riffe says that McDonald has never re-Jack Vest and Daukers, No. 2 off the corded one claim the whole time he has left fork of Eureka creek, been in the Alaska country, but buys up from other miners. Gold King McDon-Last Chance creek. C. S. Lapant and others, from 3 to ald, who is at present on his honeymoon Thomas McKay, 74 A below Hunker, trip in England, is not aware of the poor 17 cents per pap Is working claim state of his Yukon property. Mr. Riffle and a mate had an exciting Emil Staar, 26 Last Chance, averaging

admenture while prospecting on the Klon- 25 cents, after drifting 55 feet. dille river. They started with a boat Alex. McDonald and Emil Staar, 16 stacked with provisions, and when they B below lower discovery on Dominion. got to the Left Fork of the river they \$1 per pan. landed to camp. By some means the | Happy Jack, 3 A above upper discov

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John Folger. They en teen inches. On No. 95 Duffner and an old-time miner of the lower Yukon, Clark are also taking out about two to to guide them. After they had been three ounces a day. On the right bank of Spruce below three days on the trail a snow storm

came up and three of them turned back, Discovery a dozen or more tunnels have reaching Rampart City safely. Two days been run into bench claims. Some of later another blizzard occurred, and the these are in from fifty to sixty feet, and thermometer dropped to 42 below zero. the prospects are said to be very rich. Late in November a party arrived from J. St. Clair Blackett,

the Koyukuk and reported that the men under Folger had not arrived. Other a Victorian who has been engaged in parties have been in since, but they have beard nothing of them. Mr. Howard came down on the Tees. He has just eturned from a trip to Atlin, having does not know their names. W. P. McDonald, a United States mail left Atlin city on February 19th. He carrier, who left Circle City on January confirms the news that a number of 23, brought sixty pounds of mail to Skagminers have been badly frozen, but did way, which he says, is the first mail not hear of the reported fatalities. from St. Michaels since navigation closed Times are quiet at Atlin now, he says, from St. Michaels since navigation closed last fall. Early in January, he says, there are few people there and less there were two stampedes from Circle money. All building has, as reported, City to McKinley and Webber creeks. been stopped. Engineer, Brownlee is there engaged in making some surveys George Carey, Mrs. Carey and little The trails, both the Tooche and the Fan Eva Carey, who weighs 48 pounds and is three years old, were also among the Tail, are, he says, in bad condition.

They are of no use for horses, but dog teams and hand sledders can go, over them in safety. The majority of those who are taking any quantity of goods in are going around by way of Lake Ben-It is a much longer trip, but nett. They started from Dawson on safer. Bryce and Bannerman are taking their pack train in by way of Benwas never sick, but enjoyed every mile Mr. Blackett met a host of hand sledders

bound in. He says the White Pass & ice. Mr. Carey went into the mining Yukon Railway have reached the summit. They are handling

Considerable Freight, but their engines are scarcely heavy

enough, and the snow caused much ments. If on Bonanza or Eldorado there, trouble so that costs about a thousand dollars a day to clear away "the beautiful." They are having quite a fight with

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J. T. Bethune and Thomas Tugwell. vbo has a hotel at Log Cabin, were also passengers by the Tees.

Other passengers of more than ordinary interest were Count E. de Ronlous, P. E. de Vick and Dr. Terwayne, the Parisian

Actonauts and Scientists. who went north about a year ago hav-

ing an idea of attempting an aerial vovinto the polar regions in search o Andre. They left the balloon in Vanconver and wont north to familiarize nemselves with the conditions existing in the Yukon valley. To'a Times re-porter last night Dr. Terwayne explaind that he very soon abandoned the idea he had formulated, first because of the difficulty of obtaining the necessary hemicals for the manufacture of the inflating, gas, and principally because the climatic conditions were distinctly unfavorable for aerial naviga-

tion. An ascent would be impossible at Skagway because of the prevalence of contrary winds, and in the passes it ter this morning in charge of the four would be too dangerous for similar reasons. Further north the entire absence of wind prevented any possibility of success, and so the doctor was compelled to reluctantly abandon his cherished enterprise. Arriving at Skagway on his on Sunday last, took place from Hay return journey, Dr. Terwayne received the intelligence of Andree's remains hav side. ing been found, and he congratulated himself and his companions upon the

fact that they had not braved the same fate upon what would have proven a hopeless quest. But Dr. Terwayne is nothing if not riginal, and, as was briefly mentioned. in last night's Times, he has conceived scheme daring in its originality and nagnificent in its possibilities. nothing more nor less than an imitation

"Venice in London" taking the shape "Klondike in Paris."

and the doctor is hastening as fast as steam can take him to the French metropolis to arrange if possible for the necessary space either in the exposition grounds or adjacent thereto. Interested in the scheme are some of the millionaires of Dawson, and money is the least momentous consideration to the enthusiastic and vivacious Frenchman. The plan is to construct a replica of Dawson's main street, log cabins, dance balls and all: people it with genuine Klondikers, and also to show an actual representation of the mining operations as carried on along the creeks. There would

at Washington, returned home last even ing. He says that all the subjects submitted to the commissioners have been amicably settled except the Alaska boundary question, and the captain thought this question, when the commissioners met again, would be submitted to arbitration. As already stated in these columns, an agreement was ar-

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rived at in connection with the sealing died yesterday. Capt. J. A. W. Wilson industry to sell the schooners to the United States. Some arrangement had ! also been made in respect to the national rights involved.

-The Presbytery of Victoria resumed business this morning. Grants due mission fields for the past six months were passed and ordered to be paid. Grants to the following fields for the ensuing six months were agreed upon: Alberni Cedar Hill and the city East End Missions, Sooke and Colwood, Denman Island, Pender Island, Northfield, English man's River, Chemainus and Extension Mine. Extension Mine being a new station it was agreed to apply to the church and manse building board for a grant of \$200 to be applied to the erection of a church there. The reports by the missionaries in all the fields throughout the Presbytery, were very encourag ing, and showed that considerable pro gress is being made in church extension in the bounds.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

-Provincial Constable Atkins and Jailer Hunter went to New Westminsyoung men sentenced yesterday for burglary.

-The funeral of the late Richard Chamberlain, aged 42 years, who died ward's parlors this afternoon. Rev. Canon Paddon officiated at the grave

-The building trade in Victoria'is going ahead, and two more structures are to be creeted here shortly, one on the De-Cosmos estate on the southwest corner of Government and Cormorant streets, and another by a Celestial firm at the corner of Fisguard and Government streets.

-The customs returns for the month just closed are as follows: Total .....\$ 66,224.41 mports free ......\$ 67,490.00 mports dutiable .....\$148,861.00 

Exports, produce of Canada .....\$ 26,435.00 Exports, not produce of Canada 3,081.00 Totál

-Now that the remains of Andre have been found, Dr. Terwagne, the French scientist who came here some time ago write to on his way to the Klondike to search for the fost Swedish explorer in a bal-

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gaged in industrial work in the ern part of the city an excellent oppo tunity is now presented to purchairable residence sites near to their work Investors should examine the property for the reason that if suitable building were erected on the land to be sold they would readily rent on favorable terms.

From the circular sent out by th

ferers it is learned that the floods '

Yellow river this year, or more pro-

last year and this winter, have

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Elzeard Tetu, who was committe

more extensive than ever before

-Two well known residents of the city was a native of Balga, East Prussia, and was 40 years of age. The other, Mrs Wm. Veitch, came with her husband who was in the employ of the Hudson' Bay Co., to Victoria in 1853, when th city was little more than a con trading post. She was 83 years of ag and a native of Biggar, Scotland. H husband and six children survive The funeral will take place on Friday 1:30 from her late residence, Craigflow road, to Colwood cemetery. The funera of Capt. Wilson will take place to-mo row afternoon from Hayward's parlors -The mail service to Dawson, which

large. There is no doubt the investors themselves have b has been so unsatisfactory ever sine what to blame, being too eag rivers became frozen, seems to too much for granted, inve again effective, and letters are now money without sufficient invest ing peoplarly received By the Tees la fact being carried away with night Mr. W. Wolfenden received a Of this, however, there is not dated January 24th from J. est shadow of a doubt, that Duncan, of thet Klondike metropolis, H many propositions on Cayoosh stated that the last newspapers received will vield handsome returns if had been copies of a Victoria semi-week an economical and common ly, which Mr. Wolfenden had enclosed tess manner. When we con an envelope and forwarded, and which the sum of \$500,000 has been were in great demand by the Nugget an of Caycosh Creek by the mos Miner editors. The Victorian colony he methods of placer mining sinc reports prosperous and states that some are confident that the continua of the working on the Gold Pan are rich ledges from which this getting, \$2.50 per pan. This creek is been disintegrated will still turning out very well, ered. commencing at the falls. T

THE BEEF INQUIRY. -0---Washington, March 1-At to-day's ses

the postoffice at Lillooet, w Talisn an mineral claim. On sion of the court of inquiry into the beet steady development work has charges representatives of Western meat and for which a crown grant firms were examined. Mr. Arthur Meek plied for this season. A f cr, general manager for Armour & Co. gold hearing ledge runs through described in a general way the process perty and continues in a so of purchasing, slaughtering and packin. direction through the Ample meats prepared by his firm. He said two valuable claims which his firm had sold a great many million bonded to an English syndica pounds of canned beef to the British gov continuing along the creek w ernment by whom it was used in India Dandy, Monarch, Post. Gen the B. C. Group, the Old Egypt and South Africa. No complaints had been received; France had used the claim, the Homestead, Golden beef as a regular army ration for years anza Group and the Excels under a three-year guarantee. Japan and claims, all within ten miler Germany also used the canned meat with town. On the Excelsior gr good results. A certified copy of a let amount of development work ter from Lord Wolseley of the British done, two tunnels have been army was presented to the court, it 167 feet and another ninety which he spoke in very favorable terms age samples of the rock were "tinned meats and vegetables" for very satisfactory returns wer use in tropical campaigning. from the tentons that was to Cache Quartz Mills. This A CARD. owned by Ontario people,

plate working on a large scale ing season. Development an Reverend A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, Ont., advises all men who are weak and who desire a speedy and perfect cure to ment is being done now claims on the creek, and ar DR. G. N. BORERTZ. will no doubt be made with 252 Woodward Aven Detroit. Mich prietors of the Cache Quartz

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