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FIVE LUCKY MINERS

Came Down from Clondyke on Schoon-

er Fred E. Sander-Have \$50,000

S. S. Santan

Wait Till Spring.

liggings.

lowing amounts of dust:

Charles Vest

almost like one. There was very little quartz in the nugget. Ash has carried it for a long.

time and believes it will bring him luck.

of Treasure.

thing gamblers are going to Clondyke in hopes of getting rich off the good-heart-

ed miners. They will be sorely fooled if they try any of their skin games in

hanged, and that will give the others a

lesson. Straight gambling is all right.

The miners spend their money freely at

cards, faro and roulette, and don't worry

Dawson.

over their losses."

One or two of them will be

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The Arrival at Seattle of the Long-

Expected Steamer from the

Mouth of the Yukon

At the last meeting of the W.O.T.U. he following resolution was passed: "Resolved, that as a society of Christian vomen, we deeply regret the open viola-ion of the Christian Sabbath which has ecently taken place, viz., the running of cursion cars on our inter-urban tram ine, and we desire to record a public protest, expressing a hope that such an event will not occur again." Lady Sholto Douglas will make her

lebut as a vocalist in this city to-night at the garden party in aid of the Wonen's Hospital. The steamer Rithet left here yester-

lay morning with 30 hogs. Mr. Williams and wife, Mr. F. W. Howay and wife, Miss Wolfenden and Mr. H. Eickhoff re passengers.

Mr. L. Strickland, who was a resident this city several years ago, and was business with Mr. Port, is on the way the Clondyke district. A carload of cattle arrived here on

riday for Nanaimo. The Transfer left here on Saturday

orning, and took up some 200 Indians ad about 25 canoes and boats. The Inans are returning to their reservations fter spending the season in the fishing pusiness on the Fraser.

Mr. W. Mathers was a passenger upiver on the Transfer yesterday. Mr. Thos. Forster, M.P.P., was in own yesterday.

A' white man is now under arrest for oting an Indian, whom he clai ms stole tent and whisky. Finding the ed culprit, the white man took the law nto his own hands and emptied the conents of a shotgun into the siwash's back.

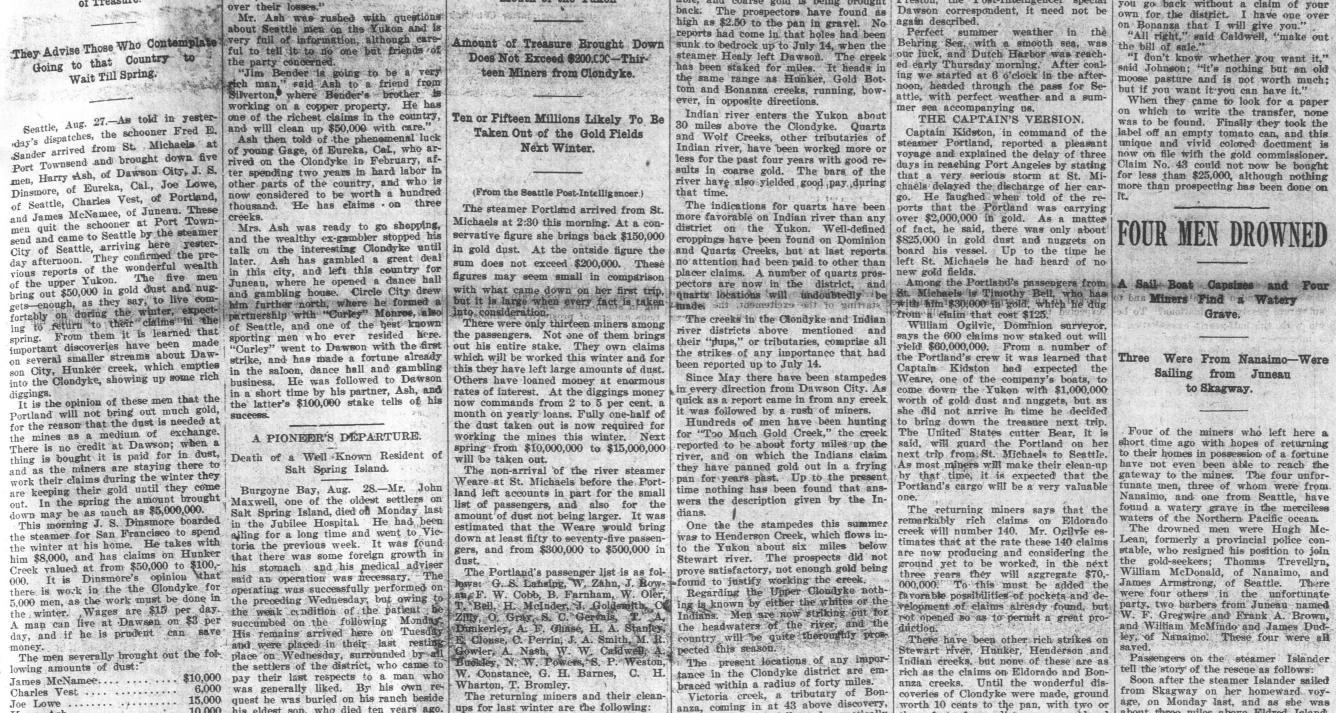
KAMLOOPS.

The purchase of the Lucky Strike and he bonding of the Josie, Champion. ebird and Neighbor claims by John obbledick have inspired fresh confidence the future of Coal Hill camp. Active erations will be commenced on these operties at an early date and it will ot be long before Kamloops has a shining mine

J. C. McLaren and Hugh McKinnon ave bouded the Golden Eagle claim on mieson Creek to John Fernley, of airhaven. Wash. The terms of the nd are that on the completion of a 50ot tunnel a four-fifths undivided inrest in the claim shall be deeded to. ernley. Work is to be commenced by 15th September next. Messrs, Mcaren and McKinnon will retain an anessable one-fifth interest in the propty, Fernley to bear all expenses in conwith the erection of machine c. This is a very commendable method getting a mining property developed. l one which might with advantage be lowed by many who own promiaims which they cannot afford to work Inland Sentinel.

THE GOLDEN CACHE.

Mr. Arthur Noel, of the Golden Cache e, spent a night in town this week his way to the coast for a vacation. n his return Mr. Noel will occupy him If in developing some of his quartz operties in the Lillooet section. ill will be started on the Golden Cache, is now expected, on the 8th of next nth. Of the results Mr. Noel says, nd no one is in a position to judge so rell as he, that it will be a revelation in martz milling not often seen or expected. he mine will make a wonderful show-A hundred dollars a day can be



THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY. AUGUST 31, 1897

Victoria creek, a tributary of Bon-anza, coming in at 43 above discovery, ups for last winter are the following:

"Warn people to stay out of the Yu-

at Circle City and Dawson. He had a pocketful of nuggets, the largest of which he claimed was worth \$140. It was about the size of an egg and shaped miles of road connect for the intervent of the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It will be the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It will be the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It will be the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It was about the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It will be the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It was about the size of an egg and shaped was

Clondyke district next winter, Many of them think the amount will reach fully every one of the miners who returned on the Portland. All this summer the miners have been th More than this, several of these men getting into shape for the winter's work, thave frankly stated that had they March, 1895, and was one of the first ficers fell over each other in trying to They about. me to write before we knew half the story of

from these creeks, it is expected that sheer madness. It is even warse, it is up. When he reached Hunker creek they will surprise even the old timers. The latest strike reported has been country. made on Dominion Creek on Indian riv-The Portland left St. Michaels on her er. This was made the latter part of return trip at noon August 16th. The

May, and there was a wild stampede for details of the trip of the Portland to the new district. The reports coming St. Michaels having already been graphifrom Dominion Creek are very favor- cally described by Mr. George Hyde Preston, the Post-Intelligencer special able, and coarse gold is being brought ed early Thursday morning. After coaling we started at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, headed through the pass for Seattle, with perfect weather and a sum-

THE CAPTAIN'S VERSION. Captain Kidston, in command of the steamer Portland, reported a pleasant voyage and explained the delay of three days in reaching Port Angeles by stating

says the 600 claims now staked out will yield \$60,000,000. From a number of the Portland's crew it was learned that Three Were From Nanaimo-Were Captain Kidston had expected the

Weare, one of the company's boats, to come down the Yukon with \$1.000.000 she did not arrive in time he decided to bring down the treasure next trip

said, will guard the Portland on her next trip from St. Michaels to Seattle. As most miners will make their clean-up by that time, it is expected that the

The returning miners says that the remarkably rich claims on Eldorado creek will number 140. Mr. Ogilvie estimates that at the rate these 140 claims are now producing and considering the ground yet to be worked, in the next three years they will aggregate \$70, 000,000. To this must be added the favorable possibilities of pockets and development of claims already found, but party, two barbers from Juneau named ot opened so as to permit a great pro-

Stewart river, Hunker, Henderson and anza creeks. Until the wonderful discoveries of Clondyke were made, ground worth 10 cents to the pan, with two or

was showing any signs of exhaustion, ing about bottom upwards. There were MR. CALDWELL'S VIEWS.

W. W. Caldwell, a St. Joseph, Mo., then quickly removed from their perilous man, is now going home well fixed. position and placed between good, warm He went into the Yukon country in blankets on the Islander, where the ofon the Clondyke last fall, locating 27 A. on Eldorado creek, which he only prosnected and worked for a few weeks in the spring, taking out \$4,000 from the claim. Meanwhile he had secured 43 below on Hunker creek. Later on he picked up a fraction at the mouth of the rescue been deferred for about French gulch, which empties into Eldorado. He has sold some of his property, but still retains his interests in what he considers rich claims. Like every one of the returning Yukoners this time. Mr. cal man. Caldwell will not say just what his clean-up for the season has been, as he thinks that many of the first ones out were rated far too high. From excellent sources it is learned that his clean-11D was over \$20,000. "While there will be many phenomenal They said claims on Hunker, Gold Bottom and the many other rich creeks in the district, there is no creek so far known that will equal Bonanza and Eldorado. There is little use to try and tell how rich these party never sailed from any port. One two creeks are, for no one knows. They are richer than anything that has ever found in the placard which Captain been found in the world so far. Larger | Irving found attached to the bow of the nuggets and richer pockets have been found in many places, but history has no record where the pay streak has been so wide and the gold so evenly distributed as on these two creeks. For instance, on claim 43 below on Bonanza the pay streak has been prospected for a width of 200 feet. These two creeks will be enormous producers for the next ten years at least. "There are big chances for capital on the Yukon. There are many miles of good ground, which will yield handmely when worked on a large scale, must find pretty good ground in order to make his grub bill. Besides this, he has to do an immense amount of dead during one of those little squalls which work in order to get his ground opened frequently arise suddenly on those up. Consequently he looks for the rich | waters. They were jibing, and suddenly spots only, whereas capital could work the Liz capsized. The eight men and ground that the miner has rejected and their goods were all thrown into the make it pay.

everything was taken, but his partner had located No. 4. He was about to turn back to Forty-Mile, and felt rather cast down about his luck. C. M. Johnson evidently sympathized with him, for he said:

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"See here, Bill; I am not going to see you go back without a claim of your own for the district. I have one over on Bonanza that I will give you."

"All right," said Caldwell, "make out

the bill of sale." "I don't know whether you want it," said Johnson; "it's nothing but an old moose pasture and is not worth much; but if you want it you can have it."

When they came to look for a paper on which to write the transfer, none was to be found. Finally they took the label off an empty tomato can, and this unique and vivid colored document is now on file with the gold commissioner. Claim No. 43 could not now be bought for less than \$25,000, although nothing



Sailing from Juneau to Skagway.

Four of the miners who left here a short time ago with hopes of returning to their homes in possession of a fortune have not even been able to reach the gateway to the mines. The four unfortunate men, three of whom were from Nanaimo, and one from Seattle, have found a watery grave in the merciless waters of the Northern Pacific ocean.

The drowned men were Hugh Mc-Lean, formerly a provincial police constable, who resigned his position to join the gold-seekers; Thomas Trevellyn, William McDonald, of Nanaimo, and James Armstrong, of Seattle. There were four others in the unfortunate W. F. Gregwire and Frank A. Brown, and William McMindo and James Dudley, of Nanaimo. These four were all

Passengers on the steamer Islander tell the story of the rescue as follows: Soon after the steamer Islander sailed from Skagway on her homeward voy-age, on Monday last, and as she was about three miles above Eldred Island, Captain John Irving sighted what seemed to be a small black log floating on the water. He was just about to pass it when he noticed a yellow object moving about. He at once got his glasses and as soon as they were focussed on the object, he found that it was a small sail boad of Columbia river build, fioat-

towards the boat. The four men were minister to their comfort. All were nurses for the time being. The four men were in a very bad condition from the terrible hardships they had experienced. They were so exhausted and so near death from the exposure that had fifteen minutes longer death would have claimed four more victims. They were landed at Juneau and immediately placed under the care of a Juneau medi-They were still in a very bad condition when the Islander left Juneau, and two of them were suffering from a severe attack of paralysis of the legs, brought on by their enmurement in the cold waves. After they had somewhat recovered they told the officers of the Islander the following story of their misfortune: There were eight of them in the boat when she left Juneau, and a merrier boat. It was of canvas, and was used seemingly as a name plate, and read: "Liz, I'm hot stuff." Gregwire and Brown, the two men who owned the boat, were barbers from Juneau, and they intended to start a barber shop at Skagway. They took up with them two barbers' chairs and about three tons of miscellaneous stuff, including the usual appliances used in the tonsorial artists' emporiums, outfits, etc., The six miners were taken with their outfits as passengers at the rate of \$8 per head. The greatest portion of these men, the drowned party, had intended to engage in packing until the spring, be-fore going in themselves. The accident occurred about 3:30 a.m. on the morning of Monday, August 23rd, "The Yukon is a poor man's counsilence, no words being spoken save, perhaps, in cheering and encouraging one another. Gregwire was the soul of the party; he seemed to stand the severe strain better than his comrades, and cheered them all, exhorting them to hold firmly to the boat. As their heads drooped and hope seemed to die within

ade in pounding out gold with a mon r, and further, the ledge is large and ermanent. The Golden Cache is a wonerful mine. Mr. Noel has been in arge of the work ever since it was arted and his course has been such to cause the company to have full hd entire confidence in his ability and tegrity -B. C. Mining Journal.

GOSSIF OF TRAIL.

Trail, Aug. 24.-Dr. Duncan, medical cretary for the provincial board of alth, arrived vesterday from Nelso ere he has been conducting a san inspection of that city. When he nt to the hotel he was complaining of ling ill, and was later compelled to to the hospital, where he still reins, with every evidence of fever. W. F. Keav, who has been stationed the Fort Steele country for the cus us department, has assumed charge of office here, and has relieved Coltor Gordon, who goes to Fort Steele. Charles Cunningham, who has be ng newspaper work in Kaslo, came in

The steamer Lytton came down from e north yesterday with some barges in

le Maistre, has just returned m Waterloo, where a force of men at work on the Bryan group. Fourassays taken in all kinds of showed an average value of \$140. dditional specimens of quartz were ught in from the Bruce mine vester The free gold is visible in larg tities in almost all of them Ion. Colonel Baker, minister of mines d education, was in Trail to-day, and ed the site for the new school ho e bids were opened this morning and l be forwarded to Victoria for accept The new structure will c 000, and will be similar in con to the present building. contractor Winters and Superi t Gutelius, of the Columbia &

ern, went to Robson to-day, where work of laying the rails is under The big engine and flat cars used e laying of the track are man ew from the Columbia & Wester ugh several have arrived from S

A SLUMP'IN WHEAT.

Big Drop Below the Dollar Mark Re ported From Chicago.

licago, Aug. 27.-Wheat broke over fiv its a bushel to-day. At opening every ly wanted to unload, on weak cables rpool showed a decline of a bushel. Everything on th demoralized by the selling of er the flurry, trade in wheat sta the pit not more than half full. per wheat opened all the way to 92c., compared with 98% c se last night. A rally to 96c. some buying by the buil chiqu wheat, which closed at 93% ried to-day at 90c. to 90%c. 1 (c. and recovered to 91c.

t's astonishing how much patience so ole have with themselves.

His flarnel shirt was blazing with diagrasses, grain, fruits and vegetables. monds, real diamonds of no small size. He has a habit of sifting a hal nuggets from hand to hand while talking to anyone, and all through the conversation the rattle of the gold brought all sorts of fancies to the excited minds of his hearers. One a big nugget dropped to the floor and rolled out of sight. Then began a hunt for gold that would have caused an old Clondyker to wonder. Ash did not seem to value the nugget, which was a large one, in the least, and continned the conversation while the others hunted for the chunk of gold. An elevator boy finally found it in a dark corner and hardly got a look of thanks when he handed it back. Mrs. Ash, who is with her husband, also an object of great interest. Mrs. Ash has been up there ever since her husband went north several years ago, and she says she feels like a pioneer. was dressed this morning in a be coming dress of green silk' and was wearing a straw hat that was the finest in Dawson last summer. The hat was rather the worse for wear, but people who listened to Mrs. Ash were inclined to overlook her dress. The morning is e spent in shopping, for both Mr. and Mrs. Ash lack many things that are insidered necessary in civilization. Mrs. Ash has been looking forward to her first shopping expedition after so long a time in the north as only a woman can. Her husband says that nothing is too good for her. Mrs. Ash is a tall unette and good looking. Mr. Ash has a quiet, confidential way of talking, but is very careful not to say too much when talking for publica-Mr. Ash said this morning: "There are several things I wish to speak about. In the first place don't attempt to go to the Yukon this year, There is plenty of time in the spring. It is true that Clondyke is a winter diggings, but a person going in now could not get a claim, and stands very little show of getting work. There will be plenty of room for all who go in in the pring, as there seems to be no limit to laskan resources." Mr. Ash declined to tell just how much money he brought out, but his friends say that he has not less than \$10,000 in dust, besides several thou-

sands sent out by friends. He made heavy purchases in Alaska mines after selling out his gambling house to Holden & Stevens for \$30,000. The men he sold to are making money hand over fist, says. He is satisfied with his sale, wever, as he was tired of living in such a rough country. Ash has many friends among the sporting men of Se-

ttle, and several of them were with him at the Butler this morning. One Ash replied, saying:

There is but one sentence for such actsinstant death by hanging or expulsion from the country. The miners have the Eaton, Que.

law well in hand and always back up the Northwest Mounted Police. I don't know of any stealing that amounted to HOOD'S PILLS act, harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cures all liver

was stacked around without protection,

yet none was ever taken. I understand that a large number of crooks and sure- liniment known.

Mr. Maxwell was a native of the north \$15,000,000. of Ireland. He spent some time in the mines of California and on the Fraser river before he settled in Burgoyne Bay, and amassed a considerable fortune Speaking a few evenings ago of the deceased, an old settler who knew him for years said: "Maxwell was an honest, straightforward man in all his dealings an obliging neighbor and a good friend preparation for work. Cabins have been to all those he looked upon as friends." milt wood gathered sluice hoves made He leaves a grown up family, consisting and everything ready for a start at the of four sons and two daughters. Mr first possible moment. As soon as the Maxwelll was seventy years of age. ground freezes the mining and drifting will begin, and continue without inter COMMITTED SUICIDE. mission until about May 1. The dirt

A Lieutenant on H. M. S. Algerine Shoots Himself. will be in operation.

his eldest son, who died ten years ago.

miles of road opened, five wharves built, five school houses erected and fifty set-

tlers in the district where there was

but one, while the forest valley has,

been laid out in fields teeming with

News was brought by the steamer Columbia, just arrived from the Orient, or the suicide by shooting of Lieutenant Heygate, one of the officers of H. M. S Algerine. On the evening of July 19th one-half of the claims were worked. two petty officers heard a shot from the The hillside claims along Eldorado and wardroom. They proceeded thither and Bonanza are being worked for the first found the place in darkness, and they time this summer. They are showing up knew that Lieut. Heygate, officer of the rich. On some of them as high as \$50 watch, was the only officer on board. day has been made with a rocker. Further search revealed the body of the Nearly all of the hill claims were located lieutenant lying in his bunk, with a reby men who went in during the spring volver near his hand. He was bleeding All the ground is now entirely taken up. from a wound in the left breast and These claims require more work than the was quite dead. On the petty officers creek claims, as the dirt must be carried lifting the deceased it was seen that the to the creeks for washing. They will bullet had passed right through his undoubtedly add materially to the body and become lost in his pillow. His amount of dust taken out. singlet was smouldering slightly, ap Bear Creek, Hunker; Gold Bottom and parently being ignited by the firing o

the pistol. The body was taken on the poop, where it was seen by a medical man, who formally pronounced life to be extinct. The functal left the custom house lefty at 5 o'clock next creating, a firing party leading, then came the body on a gun carriage of the Shanghai Vo hunteer Artillery, drawn by four black ponies, followed by the ship's company and Captain Merry and officers of the its mouth. United States gunboat Machias. At the inquest the jury returned

verdict that the deceased died from a self-inflicted bullet wound, but whether by accident or design there was no evi dence to show, and there was no ap parent motive for suicide. The decease officer was 25 years of age and joined the navy when he was 14. He had be on the China station for the past fou or five years, and was formerly in H. M. S. Redpole, and was navigating lieutenant of the Algerine.

Can Work All the Time. "My daughter was suffering with catarrh of the stomach, and tried many

them asked Ash regarding the different prescriptions without chances for crooked work at Dawson. Ash replied, saying: "Crooked work of any kind in a game has taken fifteen bottles and is now ably

would not be tolerated for a minute. to work all the time. We prize Hood's Sarsaparilla very highly," Anna Merril,

ills. 25 cents.

anything since I was up there. Gold

-Magic Liniment cures more pains and stops more aches than any other

and mining will be done upon definite, thought there would be sufficient supsystematic plans and claims worked to plies in there for the coming winter the utmost limit. Last winter the work they would not have come out. These men are in earnest. done was little more than prospecting. On all the claims where pay has been knew what they are talking found the owners have now made every These warnings, too, they asked

the insane rush to Dawson. When we reached Dutch Harbor, on our return, and secured a few scattering papers of late dates-the latest August 5th-the one topic of conversation was about what the situation would be at Dawson and on the Yukon this winter will then be ready to shovel into boxes. When the Excelsior arrived at St. and when the ice breaks the sluice boxes Michaels with her load of 130 additional people, and the miners heard that the

Last season, on account of the remark-Cleveland would bring fully 160 more ably rich strikes, work was confined althey talked strongly then. most entirely to Bonanza and Eldorado too many people were going in, and supplies could not possibly hold out durcreeks and the "pups" emptying into them. Even on these creeks not over ing the winter.

After leaving Dutch Harbor and speaking the Humboldt at sea, securing later papers, a partial extent of the rush dawned upon us. "My God!" one man said to me,

"what are they thinking of? Are people crazy? There will be terrible-horrible times on the Yukon next winter. Starvation will stare them in the face ong before spring." From my own personal investigations at St. Michaels I am convinced that the miners do not speak too strongly.

The companies are doing their utmost to get supplies up the river, and were it possible to do so they would have Dominion Creeks will be worked for the food for all. But they labor under disfirst time this winter. There is every advantages which cannot be appreciated reason to believe that these creeks will until seen. rank alongside of Bonanza and Eldorado. A serious mistake was made by one

Last winter nothing but prospecting was company in carrying up too much liquor on the last trip of two of its boats. done on any of them. Rich pay dirt was found, however, on Bear, Gold Bottom The miners want food, not liquor. and Hunker Creeks. The richest pros-Last year, with 1,500 people on the pect found on Gold Bottom was on Zilly river and facilities for transportation and Baker's claims, Nos. 2 and 3 above very little under those of the present

season, there was a serious shortage. This year some 1,500 peole must have On account of pay being discovered on Eldorado and Bonanza first everybody supplies, and they, with those who went rushed there to work and get a stake last spring, making a total of probaough ahead so that they would be in bly 5,000 people on the river, before this easy circumstances the country season. At that time there were not not no over last mad rush, will require every pound that can possibly be daken in, and with-1,000 people in this district, and pracout it the condition will be worse; than tically all of them were concentrated on the two creeks mentioned, and conselast year. I am positive 5,000 tons will not be taken up the river this seas This does not mean 5,000 tons of food quently other creeks were neglected until

to transport enough

by any means. Perhaps the larger half will be food, but shovels, furniture, Early in the summer work was started hardware, stoves, liquor, clothing, blankets, etc., will figure up nearly oneon claims on Hunker, Gold Bottom and half

On Hunker Creek there are 90 claims staked, 60 below and 30 above discovery. or over the various passes I am not On Gold Bottom there are 50 claims. informed, but these same miners, each On Bear Creek there are 21 below and and every one of whom have gone over 18 above discovery.

On No. 21 on Bear Creek "Dutch Kid" sibility took out \$5,000 in dust this spring, working only in April.

spring.

Bear creeks.

On Hunker Creek \$7,000' was taken' out of No. 19 below discovery by Harry Oleson, who commenced work first in

On Gold Bottom rich pay was located, but no work was done. Claims on this creek are now held at from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Next spring, when the reports come in'

try, and it is also not a poor man's country. Musele and brawn count high there, but it must be backed by enough cash to buy a year's supplies.

"What do I think about the outlook on the Cloudyke for this winter? Well, when there is grab enough for only one man and there are three men to eat it. somebody is going to be hungry. That's There about the situation at Dawson.

are supplies for not over one-half of the people headed there. Wait until the last boats come back. You will see peo-Regarding the situation at the trail ple coming out, and mighty glad to get back. No hard luck story that comes back from Dawson next spring, no matthe trail, say that it is an utter imposter how bad it may be, will surprise over that route at this season of the me. "By March I will be on my way over

the trail, and expect to come out again In the various articles and interviews early next summer. My claims will be systematically worked this winter, and published herewith, the situation may

be seen at a glance. In warning people to wait until spring, I simply act for the miners, who speak in the name of humanity. There is gold in the Yukon country-plenty of it, but to seek it this season under the circumstances is no less than Systematically worked this winter, and I hope will prove satisfactory." The way Caldwell got claim 43 on Bonanza creek reads like a fairy tale. He went up to Hunker creek with Hunker and Johnson, the discoverers of the creek, helping them on the way the steamer Queen.

them, he raised their drooping spirits by his encouraging words. At length the exposure and exhaustion -began to tell, and one by one the four men who were lost would commend his

soul to his maker, and with a last sad farewell to his comrades throw up his hands and disappear beneath the waves. last of the quartette dropped off hours before they were picked up. three hours before they were picked to Their joy when they saw the Island steaming towards them may be i

steaming towards them may be im-agined, for it cannot be described. The three Nanaimo men who were