THE-RUSH STILL

Hundreds of Men and Horses and Tons of Freight for the Islander and Bristol.

Victoria's Agent at Seattle Send ing Lots of Business This Way

Newspaper Men Going North Write Up the Rush for

Their Papers.

From Saturday's Daily. For the past three or four days the road leading to the outer wharf has been much travelled; morning, noon and night strings of pack horses, wawith freight and long gons loaded strings of sightseers have been wending their way to where the steamer Bristol is lying at her moorings seemingly impatient to get away with her load of Clondykers towards the frozen north. Never before has the commander of that vessel, Captain McIntyre, seen such a busy scene on her decks, and, being untainted by the fever, he says he does not want to see it again. Verily, the gold fever is a strange thing, for notwithstanding the warnings that have been repeatedly given to people not to start until the spring, nearly five hundred adventurers will sail on the Bristol when she sails this evening. The scene is a very exciting one; freight is pouring in the shed from wagon after wagon, and bothering the life out of every one in authority, asking every kind of question. Then near the fore part of the steamer on the dock a horse mart is in progress; miners who have so far deferred their purchases of pack horses may be seen here bargaining for the animals which many Victorians are offering for sale. That horses will not be the only beasts used to pack the goods over the trail is seen from the fact that nearly a dozen oxen and steers are being taken on board, and in the shed are many dogs of every breed and quality. The kodak fiend is much in evidence, and every on the crowd, from the little pocket camera up to the professional's outfit.

On the steamer space is extremely limited; every available spot is taken up from forecastle to the furthest point aft. The bunks are all placed between decks and all are taken up. In the sleeping compartments by the after hatch about one hundred and fifty will sleep, and here are to be seen many interesting sights. One passenger, notwithstanding the fact that it was time for tillin, was busily engaged in sewing up his furs in a very business-like way, while several others are making up their bunks and putting things in ship-shape order. In the forward sleeping compartment all the bunks are arranged around the sides in three rows of tiers, three high, and in the centre are the long tables where the miners will eat. The meals are not served a la table d'hote, but they are served, as was easy to be seen, in lack of formality. Such orders to the waiters as "hit me with the mutton," illustrated the informality of the "festive board." The scene was in all one that was typical of the occasion: it was the old scene with which all readers of Seattle for the business men of Vic-Bret Harte's mining stories are familiar toria, writes as follows, under yester-

platform has been built over the stalls come around the house. This arose on deck also, are row upon row of stalls party was very demonstrative in profilled with neighing animals, all mark- nouncing Victoria ahead of Seattle, and ed with the private mark of the owner, thanking me for having sent them over and on top of these stalls a platform is to purchase their outfits there. Matters being built where hay is being stacked. are exceptionally dull here, and the arleft vacant. Several ladies are going of the people in the city have taken the up, and through the kindness of some of the officers, who have given up their bunks and rooms to them, they will:

Dear Sir:—As a matter of information of the officers, who may

have a separate room. For the cenvent to the thousands of your state who may ence of the passengers two small scows be atracted to the Clondyke by its will be taken up to be used as lighters fabulous wealth, and who will journey to take the immense cargo ashore. And west in the same blind and ignorant for the unloading of the horses two tea: manner that thousands have who are en ters will be used, the Bristol being so built that the horses can be unloaded in no other way. These teeters will be horsed by the winches and the horses in Canadian territory, and consequent is in Canadian territory, and consequent in Canadian territory. placed on the scows. A Port Angeles ly subject to the laws and regulations man is taking up with him a large quantity of whiskey and similar liquids, with which he will stock a bar he intends to the venturesome and prospective Argother with the following the control of the venturesome and prospective Argother with the control of the venturesome and prospective Argother with the control of the venturesome and prospective Argother with the control of the venturesome and prospective Argother with the control of the Dominion government. In the man is taking up with him a large quantity of the Dominion government. In the man is taking up with him a large quantity of the Dominion government. In the man is taking up with him a large quantity of the Dominion government. In the man is taking up with him a large quantity of the Dominion government. In the man is taking up with him a large quantity of the Dominion government. In the man is taking up with him a large quantity of the Dominion government. In the man is taking up with him a large quantity of the properties are the control of the properties and the control of the properties are the control of the properties and the control of the properties are the control of the control of the properties are the con run in the forward part of the ship.

The City of Kingston was delayed un- thought, and consequently they are and til nearly 11 o'clock this morning un- will be subjected to consequent hard-loading the large quantity of freight and ships. Of the three thousand at present many horses that she brought over from | comped at Skagway and Dyea, or strugthe Sound. A large number of passen- gling to cross the blizzard pass, fully gers also came over on her to take pass; three-fourths have American outfits, up-

age on the Bristol. British Yukon Co.'s wharf at Skagway daily press and telegraph service of this and on the White Pass trail; Mr. John city to acquaint their readers with the ly a member of the Times staff, now or Grant is going up to superintend a pack exact facts, but to no avail; and no Lake.. He will take up with him 54 will be subjected to the same hardships. horses: Robert Houston, editor of the These suppressed facts have proved of Times, goes up in the interest of the San | financial benefit to the merchants of this Francisco Chronicle and the Times, and city, who even to-day deny to purchasers the following other Victorians: Thomas that duty will be collected, and thereby Tandrean, Gilbert Small, J. S. Elstner, add to the distress already known to J. T. Elstner, Master Joseph Elstner, exist. The entire Canadian border is Thomas X. Jones, Fred Vater, J. Thomas as, William Thomas, Angus McKenzie, A. McKenzie, J. W. McKenzie, J. W. ada with American goods free from McLellan, F. Mariagge, D. Bonnin, L. duty, and thousands of pounds upon Oponox, F. W. Shaw, A. H. Rithert, G. which the owners cannot pay will be con-Rogers, N. Duclos, L. Chabert, J. Ger fiscated.

John L. Koch, D. Allen, H. Elsden, W. Snider, W. J. Deasy, T. Corder, E. Sherer, W. R. Cadman, A. Heathorn, S. P. Morlin, Frank Turner, R. H. Smith, P. A. E. Gibson, O. W. Bartlett, O. S. Batchelor, H. D. Gordon, H. C. Copeland, George McLeod, George Cooder R. McDonald, Chas, Bischert, Wm. Sargent, D. J. McLean, John Know, R. H. Roper, W. Rennie Tipper, R. H. Wilson, W. Ford, T. Luscombe, W. H. Perry and

These are only the local Argonauts. With the parties from Vancouver and other British Columbia cities, the Sound, and other points they will fill the steam-

er up chock-a-block. The Bristol is advertised to sail positively at 4 o'clock, just as the Times is going to press, but from appearances it is

freight on board. At the office of the zens, comparing them with those that one can get near the counter. The found to exist with Americans when office is crowded with Clondykers ar- they have taken up their abode under ranging their passages and freight. The the Union Jack. Wise men and women Islander will be filled right up again on of both nationalities find it best to keep her second trip and already all the first, their opinions-good, bad, or indifferent class accommodation has been sold. This -to themselves.

longings, represents Harper's publications. He is wards altering their ways. siderable work for the Harpers, is taking up with him two men and six horses and a light boat, which he has had con-The boat is a model of that used by the Beers, et al., attempted to averthrow Canadian voyageurs on the rivers of the South rigan Republic for.

Quebec. Some will question the truth of this,

Inspector Harper. Lieut.-Col. Herch- forces, I know of what I write. mer, inspector of the Northwest Mount-

their usual armament. Twenty horses and given no hearing. are also taken up by them and four One thing is certain, that, from my dogs. Forty dogs are now being purexperience, miners who are heading for chased for them at Wabagoon. The are the Clondyke can outfit for considering will make rangements are to travel in light and to ably less and better in Victoria than in the year. the lakes and fed to the dogs.

tions.

will probably be many hours later before the most for their money. miners.

THE SEATTLE AGENT.

W. R. Dailey, advertising agent in was revived. The men themselves day's date: "I enclose you a typewrit are for the most part hardy miners and ten circular (see below) which I am formen in the best of health. Taking all warding throughout the United States. in all it is a mining scene of the rush I will be able to cover from 500 to of '49 taking place over again in the 1,000. * * * I have eight passengers to outfit in Victoria. Mr. Stevens, Below in the hold are stalls filled with of the Stevens Ho'el, displayed his feelhorses and between the stalls are piles ings last evening by stating to me that of freight, and to economize space a in the future he did not care to have me where more freight is being piled. Up through the fact that the Tennessee No space, no matter where, is being rivals are exceedingly light. A number

nauts gave this matter little or no on which duty is collectable, and in between Skagway and Toochi doubt there are hundreds en route who passable, to prevent the flooding of Can-ada with American goods free from

increased by a continued silence on the subject, and your readers should be ac-quainted with the exact facts as they exist. Yours truly.

SPEAKS FROM WIDE EXPERI-The following letter was brought to

the Times office by a Clondyker, a most intelligent miner and newspaper man, who has seen almost every mining camp the world. It contains a good deal of sound, common sense, which a few of the fire-brands at last night's meeting should lay to their hearts: To the Editor: I notice that at the

meeting of the merchants in this city yesterday several of the speakers were aroused to such a pitch as to let their feelings get the better of their discredoubtful if she will get away until late this evening, or perhaps to-morrow morn; it is several of the gentlemen spoke bitterly against the Americans, who have gone into the Clondyke district to wrest from it the hidden wealth we are most as animated as that at the outer all after so long as we have breath. wharf, that is on that portion of the Now, as a British subject, and still a wharf where the steamer Islander is citizen of great Britain, my experience berthed. She is lying up near the has been that there are faults on both bridge, and the Rithet shed, which is now sides. I have found those of my own seldom used, is piled up with her freight, country when in the United States and but the pile is gradually going down as gaining a living there too prone to critithe longshoremen and the crew of the cize, and rather sharply, too, the man-Islander keep wheeling the truck loads of ners and methods of United States citi-C.P.N. Co. it is only by hard fighting Great Britain. The same feeling I have Dyea, where his body was taken.

morning, although the steamer does not As a newspaper correspondent who sail until to-morrow evening, many came has travelled and lived in every clime, I down to secure their bunks by placing, as , have yet to find a people who will not did those on the other trip, their be make remarks upon its neighbors. This longings. Among the passengers who will go up that may be said or written against it on the Islander is Tappan Adney, who would not have the slightest effect to-

miners are running hither and thither, going up with the detachment of North- Curiously enough, the very subject that west Mounted Police, who go up on the the merchants of this city spoke against Islander. Mr. Adney, who has done con- yesterday-allowing aliens to work the placers and quartz fields without some heavy taxation—is the very same one over which Dr. Jameson, at the behest structed in this city from his own plans! of Cecil Rhodes, J. H. Hammond, De

> The contingent of Mounted Police is but as I was in Johannesburg at the composed of 31 strong men in charge of time and took part against the invading

No one knows what will be the end ed Police, arrived from the east yester- should this ripple on the water rise to are placing White Pass in excellent con- years of age, day evening to inspect the detachment the storm pitch; and there need be no dition. One hundred, delayed by the parents at 518 sort of camera is being brought to bear prior to their departure. They will take necessity for "it if the disgruntled or up with them a Maxim gun as well as thin-skinned are kept in the background

> reach Dawson City as quickly as pos- any other city on the Sound. I bought sible. The horses will be killed at the my outfit in Seattle and I regret it end of the trail at the headquarters of much. Only in the matter of hardware are the Victoria merchants a shade Other journalists who are to sail on dearer than their Scattle competitors; the Islander are Franklin Preston, of all other requisites for the Clondyke are the New York Journal, and E. Le Roi cheaper. Another important fact, and visions. The report of a revolver rang pelletier, who represents the Batchellor which all Americans who have outfitted out, and the thief paid the penalty of syndicate and several eastern publication, this city gladly appreciate, is that everything is marked in readable fig- ed a decent burial, although his name The Islander is booked to sail at 8 ures, and without going inside the stores o'clock to-morrow evening, but with the they are able to find what their outfits usual delay of north bound steamers, it would cost, thus enabling them to get

right up to the hatches with freight, a few dollars by publishing a list of the taken a large bull was offered \$600 for miners' outfits, hoats, hay and horse prices of their goods in Pacific coast it. In no case was a sale made. manner appreciated by the majority of feed, and every other sort of Clondyke papers, showing that miners would not A letter was received from C. Stovey, the miners. It was a case of whole some food, served roughly and with a freight, and on the lower deck every only benefit by purchasing here, but also dated the day of the Elder's departure, some food, served roughly and with a fine with the first of the save the Canada duty, the rush of in which he states that all the flour in lack of formality. Such orders to the to say their prayers. TRAVELLER.

Victoria, Aug. 14, 1897.

WHAT ABOUT LICENSES. Early next year hundreds of men will be going to the Yukon country via Tele- landed safely. graph Creek. Many of these men will into the Northwest Territories. Con- | for her owners. sequently, unless some arrangements are Astoria, Ore., Aug. 12.—The steamer made for granting licenses at Victoria, George W. Elder, which arrived here

taken to overcome this difficulty. THE CORRESPONDENTS.

There will be as many newspaper corzines do not soon stop sending men mile and a half out in the bay. Pascriptive article and is willing a sengers and goods were lide. can get a comrussion from one or more is is hard to estimate, but every paper of any size in America is represented out their outfits and returning. The by at least one man. Some have a doz- Elder brought back none of her passenen men. So far only one Victoria news- gers. Every day hundreds are arriving, paper man has decided to go north, and the scows and small steamers are possibly because the Victoria corre- making fortunes lightering goods from spondents of American newspapers will steamships. have a pretty good thing at home, as long as the excitement lasts. This one the Elder advise their friends not to go Victorian is Mr. Robert Houston, editor of the Times. He will not go through to Among the Victorians who are going many instances the individual has not the trail between Dyea and Tagish the mines, but will describe the trials of are Q. D. H. Warden, who is taking up the money with which to meet the cus-a large number of men to work on the toms. For weeks I have requested the ing the San Francisco Chronicle and Toronto Globe, Martin Egan, former the San Francisco Chronicle, is on his ing the steamer Islander from Victoria. sides Messrs. Adney and Pelletier, mentioned yesterday, Franklin Preston, representing the New York Journal, is on his way north. Mr. Adney this many large and large way north in the interests of the latter ing received the following dispatch, "Tappan Adney, Victoria, E. Pelletier un known here; not representing Harper's Weekly. H. G. Paine, Man. Ed."

AN EASTERN COMPANY. H. W. E. Canavan, of Ottawa, who was a member of the Canadian boundwas a member of the Canadian boundary stad, Samuel Hastings, Levi S. Rice, A.

M. Bambridge, Frank Burgardt, J. McBride, A. Anderson, J. D. Hawerson, J.

N. Hill, C. M. Lucher, O. Nohift, D. B.

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Mayes, N. Kepburn, Geo. Wilson, J.

Tuphon, E. Kunatz, J. Foley, P. Scharschert, John Dafby, William Dalby, Servel, Dalby, Ed. Hodge, Robert Wilson, to deliberate; but misery should not be

British Columbia, where the customs of ficers pass the goods, and they are bonded to the Yukon direct. The present privations would not exist had these the company of Brantford and Paris, Ont. This company of Brantford and Paris, Ont. This company to deliberate; but misery should not be

MINERS DROWNED

Thomas Wall, of Nanaimo, and Dwight Fowler Perish in Northern Rivers.

Swept Away by the Current While Trying to Ford Past Running Streams.

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 12.-The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's steamer George W. Elder, which arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening, direct from Dyea, brings news of two drownings, one of the victims being from Seattle and the other from Nanaimo, B. C.

Dwight Fowler, of Seattle, lost his life on August 8th, while attempting to ford the Skagway river. He carried seventy five pounds on his back and a parcel in each hand. The log on which he was walking was partially submerged, and he lost his balance. Encumbered by the heavy load, he soon sank and was drowned. His identity was learned at

The other fatality occurred on August 6th. The unfortunate in this instance was Thomas Wall, a resident of Nanaime, B. C. While crossing Dyea river with a pack horse, the animal and rider were swept away by the current and Wall was heavily laden with luggage, and was helpless in the raging

Incident to the drowning accidents was dispensation of mining camp justice. Two men, named Young and Cleveland, who were operating pack trains near the scene of the accidents, recovered the bodies and took them to Dyea. Arriving at the town they demanded \$10 for their services. The citizens were very indignant and called a mass meeting. One of the men was given twenty-four hours to leave town. He applied for passage on the Elder, but, as he wished to go north to Juneau, he was forced to take to the woods until he can secure the desired passage. As the Elder left the citizens were about to meet to consider

the case of his partner. The most important news brought by the Elder is the fact that the miners condition of the roads, agreed to corduroy six miles of the pass, timber being entiful. They expect to complete their labors in about two weeks, considerable work having already been done. This will make the road passable nearly all

Another instance of Alaskan justice occurred on August 8th. Several pack trains were going over the Chilcoot pass. baggage being strewn all along the trail. e man in charge of one of the pack rains saw a person stealing some prowas not learned.

The Elder took up about 250 horses and burros. When she arrived parties the necessary arrangements. came on board and offered from \$600 she steams away. She will be filled. Should the Victoria merchants spend to \$700 for a horse. One man who had

business would be so great that they Dyea has been sold. The demand was man of powerful physique, and just in would be too tired after a day's work created by men who had gone north ex- the prime of life, being about 48 years outfits, and he advises every man making the trip to take plenty of food. The northern passage of the Elder was delightful, and all of the animals were

The little steamer Mayflower, in comprospect in the northern part of British | mand of a Sound pilot, sailed to-day for Columbia. For this they will be able Dyea, where her owner, Captain Pickerto get licenses at Victoria or at Tele- | nell, will engage in the coasting business. graph Creek, but these licenses will not | She tows a large scow. The officers of hold after the men cross the boundary, the Elder say she will make a fortune

or some place up north, the men going to-night from Dyea, confirms previous in by the Stickeen route will not be able reports that both the White and Chilcoot hold claims just north of British Col- passes are blocked. The route from umbia without first going to one of the Skagway, via White Pass, is more level posts on the Yukon, which are miles and easier travelled, though twenty-five away. Men who intend going in by this miles farther. But the prospector is will do the rest. route are placing the facts before the landed on Lake Bennett, the second lake government and no doubt steps will be above Linderman, where travellers by the Chilcoot Pass are landed. Besides there is plenty of timber on Bennett lake to build boats, while there is none on Linderman.

Officers of the Elder say that not one How many have already gone half of the people will get over the ard to estimate, but every paper mountains this winter. Many are selling

Letters from parties who went up on this fall, as they cannot get through, except at great expense and hardships. There is still grass for stock, and horses or mules are the best property to take up.

Seattle, Aug. 13.-Dwight Fowler was one of the party headed by J. Wesley Young, who left Seattle July 28th, tak-

No Gripe



but made Seattle his home for the last

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seven years. sad death was conveyed to them late no less than half a dozen good mines in last night, when a Post-Intelligencer reporter called at his father's residence to learn the particulars of his short career. The blow was a fearful one to true. his mother and sisters, who would not be comforted, while his gray-haired truly a queer place. No doubt you have father struggled hard to restrain his seen descriptions of it, and I shall not father struggled hard to restrain his grief.

The body will be brought to this city for interment if it is possible to make

The late Thomas Wall was one of Nanaimo's best known citizens, having he was in a city of forty or fifty thoubeen at one time proprietor of the Bal- sand people. Upon enquiry as to the moral Hotel in that city, and more re- cause of this, I was told that in adcently working as a carpenter at the Protection Island shaft. He was a and hangers-on that are usually to be pecting to purchase outfits from dis- of age. Deceased leaves a wife and heartened miners. There are no spare family to mourn his untimely end. Naturally the news of the drowning has caused profound sorrow in the Coal City. where deceased was widely known and. held in high esteem. As stated in the foregoing dispatch, Thomas Wall was a passenger on the Islander on her last trip to Dyea, and there are many who remember him as a prominent figure among the cheering crowd of jubilant gold-seekers which thronged the deck of the steamer as she left her dock in this city.

> -Nervous debility is a common complaint, especially among women. The best medical treatment for this disorder is a persistent course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla to cleanse and invigorate the This being accomplished, nature

A TENDERFOOT'S OPINION.

Mr. Trout, of the Monetary Times, Gives His Views of Kootenay.

Nelson, unlike the other mining places

I have found on this trip, appears con-tented to take a comfortable snooze after daylight, and to close its shops be fore midnight. Its merchants can afford time, I think, to read a good trade paper. This place has the big Hall Mines Company mines and smelter, and you see their export returns every week Had I not taken this side trip I should have regretted it, and concluded that I had skipped a promising field that had not been worked. Although one's experiences are rather costly out here, still the trip has some compensating features. If I had time to loaf along the road and occasionally fish, I do know of any trip that I should enjoy better than this Kootenay trip. I do not think the scenery can be excelled anywhere in the world, and at Kootenay Falls, above Nelson, abundance of trout can be caught. I could see them while waiting on the pier for the steamer, and would have been glad to have stay ed there another day had time permit

Kootenay, and Sendon is one of them Indeed, it is the last place one would think of selecting for a townsite; but the deep gulch between two high moun tains is the only place where they could get room to stand it upon, and the ouses of Sandon are sandwiched in like ardines in a box. On one side of the street the houses are built with their backs against solid rock, on the other side they are built partly over the creek which flows at the base of the mountain Between the walls of the buildings on the street line is only 30 or 40 feet space in all from the roadway and the sidewalks on either side. I have see strange banking quarters, but the temporary offices of the Bank of British North American are the queerest of them all. It contains no "sweating box" 'except that may be called one where the manager and clerks sleep in their bunks

loan business in this city. He was 24 | at night, in the rear of the front office and resided with his The building stands against the rock. parents at 518 Boylston avenue. He and I do not think it is over 15 or 20 was a stenographer, and for the past feet long. While I saw blankets and year has been with one of the mining other sleeping indications. I am not sure companies in Cariboo. He leaves a that the manager sleeps there. He did father, mother, two sisters and a not tell me, but there seems to be a He was a native of Kansas, camping outfit for several persons in the place. I am told that the pay-rolls at Sandon are much larger than in any The first news his family had of his other camp in the Kotenay. There are active operation in that camp, and what I saw there in the short time at my disposal led me to believe that it was

SIGNATURE

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OF EVERY

Another strange place is Rosslandattempt one. But what particularly impressed me when I walked up the hill to the main street was the number of idle persons loitering around the street corners and saloons of the town. One would think, looking at the crowds, that dition to the large number of loafers a good many people at Rossland who would be glad to work if they could get work to do. The trouble in many instances is that the shares sold in Toronto and elsewhere last winter at 10. 15, and 20 cents, did not net the promoters of some of the companies what they expected to enable them to work their claims. Consequently, the development work that had been going on in the spring had in many instances stopped or nearly stopped for want of funds. When properties are valuable or promise well they will no doubt pass into other hands in due course, and reorganization take place with additional capital. There are quite a number paying and shipping mines in this camp and there are also a number of good ones piling up their ore on the dump. I have not caught the mining fever and have no desire to be a big

of mining shares. At the same time I am sure that the possibilities of this part of Canada are great. There must still be hundreds of prospects that will prove to be great mines as soon as the necessary capital can be obtained to develop and work them. The banks are receiving daily considerable sums for inrestment, and much of this money is coming in from abroad.

-"Canst thou minister to a mind disased?" asks Macbeth. Certainly, my ord; the condition of the mind depends largely, if not solely, upon the condition of the stomach, liver and bowels, for all of which complaints Ayer's Pills are "the sovereignest thing on earth."

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For several years the teache inerent provinces felt themse lisadvantage in attempting to history of Canada from the to authorized by the provincial au The difficulty arose, not from acter of the text books themse from the fact that being writ provincial standpoint, they give that central view of the Canada by which the unity of t ion could be fairly impressed minds of the pupils. In order come this difficulty it was that all the provinces of the should agree upon a history from a Dominion standpoint for of public and high schools. bring this about was the pro

The question wa

nooted in 1889 at the Teachers'

be solved.

ion of the Province of Quebec the following year was discusse Teachers' Associations of Prince Edward Island and Nova In July, 1891, during the meeting National Association of Teacher United States in Toronto, represe of the different provinces then in ance met at the education dep and, after a careful discussion situation, entertained favorably ject of a Dominion history. 1892, at the meeting of the D Educational Association in Mon was agreed that a formal announ should be made of the desire association, for the production of history, and a committee was a to receive manuscripts, should offered, and to select the one be ed for use of Canadian schools The committee consisted of Ho W. Ross, L.L.D., minister of for Ontario, chairman, and W son. M.A., B.C.L., principal Arthur school, Montreal, secreta the following representatives provinces and territories: R. E. Esq., provincial librarian, Victorian, C.; D. J. Goggin, M.A., superir of education, Regina, N. W. T. Intyre, M.A., superintendent of Winnipeg, Man.; W. J. Robertso L.L.B., principal of the Collegi stitute. St. Catharines. Ont.: B Sulte, the well known historian, Ont.; S. P. Robin, M.A., L.L.D cipal of McGill Normal school, Mc G. U. Hay, Ph.D., professor of mal school, St. John, N. B.: J M.A., Ph.D., professor of the school, Truro, N. S., and Ale

Anderson, L.L.D., principal Prince of Wales College, Charlot In order that the committee m able to offer some material induc to the competitors an appeal wa to the governments of the differen inces for the sum of \$2,000, to sessed against each province in tion to the number of public within its jurisdiction. With diality which is most gratifying amount assessed was in each cas to the treasurer of the committee the financial difficulty of the was thus overcome. The response the announcement of the committ a history of Canada, was desirab equally gratifying, as no less than manuscripts were submitted for tition. In August, 1895, the con above named met in the City of for the purpose of jointly cons the merits of the different manu-On this work two weeks was sp the committee jointly, and nearly by the members of the committee nore careful examination of the scripts that appeared most meritori the whole committee. As the reits deliberations we have a new

of the Dominion of Canada. The next duty of the committ to provide for the publication new text book. After fully cons this matter the methods adopted Education Department of Ontario onsidered most convenient for al ses. Accordingly the manuscrip placed in the hands of the Copp, Company, Limited, and the Met Book Publishing Company, with publishers at Halifax, St. John, treal, Winnipeg and Victoria, the tention being to use the book sim eously in all the provinces of the D Already the new history has authorized in every province and tory of the Dominion, with the exce Nova Scotia, the delay in the case being owing to the absence attorney-general on official busine England. So far as the provin-Ontario is concerned, the history thorized in the fifth form of the schools only and in the high school

Collegiate Institutes. It may be added that the auth new history is W. H. P. Cle B.A., L.L.B., who has written a s ard work on the constitutional of Canada, and whose thorough nt for this task is beyond

We heartily congratulate the tea of Ontario on the opportunities this new history affords them of phasizing the solidarity of Canada Dominion. The future of the con very largely depends upon the cultiv of the idea that, although we are s ate provinces, far removed from other geographically and commercial yet we are one nation and one pe and while it may be true that his not greatness, it is equally true no national spirit unless Canadian feels, no matter on which of the continent he lives, that he'l ommon interest with his fellow country as a whole. In this ee year, when the represents f all the colonies of the British er knowledge by their presence at