that the Diamond Celebration s, is a thing of the past, le attention to matters financial season is at its height. We

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er, and they accepted. The Chelsea Barracks to the s almost a repetition of the Tuesday. Crowds lined the d the cheering was enthusias

learned on inquiry at St spital to-day that Col. Prior's vas much improved, and that ans are in no way uneasy. JUBILEE NOTES.

y News says this morning: Mr. in's address to the Colonia esterday was most favorably Mr. Chamberlain and the Prephotographed in a group for jubilee album. Miller's daughter is danger She is suffering from typhoid to have been contracted dur-

Chronicle understands that as devoted a large sum of the relief of the Thessalian

ge across the Atlantic. Mrs.

th her, and they have not been

ke part in any of the cere-

e Appoints a Committee to Into the Affairs of Drumand County Railway.

bate in the Upper House-Discussion Lasted All the Morning.

June 28.—The senate spent all discussing the appointment ttee for investigating the af-Drunsmond County railway. servatives favor it. Sir Olidid not object, but asked that: ills' name be attached to it. ott pointed out that he was. to such political inquiries. ee of the senate, when Mr. was in power, met and decid-Arthur was the proper har-Canadian Pacific, and not m, as was proposed by Mr .. Senator Mills said that the ht to be made, now that so

en said regarding it: but. was the proper body to ts cwn expenditures. The right to do so. The senpied the ridiculous position out a bill and then making into it. The matter is still:

he senate appointed its, incommittee into the Drumnty railway. It will meet to

DOWN WITH HIS SHIP:

f a Norwegian Bark Reto Leave His Vessel.

une 25.-The steamer Ant has arrived with 122 shipn, the survivors of the crew egian bark Magnhild, lost off

ut 70 miles off Bird rocks: the ountered a dense fog and rolled heavily and the cargo fted until water began pour hold. The captain ordered lowered and 12 of the 18 d entered it. The captain rebark and remarked to five ding the first mate: "The vamp if we go aboard, and we die here as anywhere." pulled away. Ten minutes agnhild gave a heavy lurch eared. The first mate was seen the hatch, but could not be e men in the long boot were

24 hours later by the Antwerp

oner Agnes Macdoneld, Capt greyhound of the Victoria if not the fastest schooner is a total wreck off the an. Her crew and the 489 cured up to the time of her aved and are at Hakodate. as coatained in a brief cablered yesterday by the agents. ner, Messrs, R. P. Rithet & No particulars are given, the which was dated Hakodate June 27th, reading: "Agnes is a total wreck. Crew saved here; 489 skins saved." The onald was built on the Atin 1890 for the exercise ice, and was brought to Vier 892 by Captain Cutler forest Victorians, who still cirm ided in this company are Capt, hn Barnsley, John Collister. rown and others. She was ds of canvas and was handrnished and fitted up. The pas-Nova Scotia was made days, but the greatest spee aed was a year later, when o Japan she logged 307 miles in day. She was named after donald, widow of the late Sh e schooner and equip insured. This makes the third tter class of Victoria senion that has been lost this year two being the Sapphire and

#### British Columbia.

VANCOUVER.

Harry Myers was brought down to the from Howe Sound on Tuesday orning suffering from injuries which prove fatal. Myers has a ranch on llowe Sound. Monday a bull belonging him gored him in a fearful manner abdomen. He was brought down Mr. Leatherdale and some other setand taken to the city hospital, Dr. Langis dressed his wounds, at last accounts he was doing as as could be expected. An unfortunmishap occurred in lifting Myers of the boat, as somehow or another it was upset and the sick man thrown

The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company has received particulars from the erintendent at the mine of the cesult the first clean-up for this season, which was completed on Friday last. Since April 13th last hydraulicing has been carried on for 53 days, 16 hours, in two pits as follows: Pit No. 1 37 deys, 21 hours: pit No. 2, 15 days, 19 hours. The clean-up has produced in the pits of th hours. The clean-up has produced as follows: Pit No. 1, 6120 ounces amalgam; pit No. 2, 40114 punces amalgam; 652114 ounces amalgam. The value of the gold in this is estimated to be \$60,000. Of the above time in which hydraulicing was carried on, 13 days 6 ers were consumed in cleaning pits of ice, frozen clay and gravel which ad accumulated there during the winwhile 15 days 19 hours were also nsumed in the removal of waste maerial in the west rim of pit No. 2. There was a rise in the river at Lytfor the 24 hours up to 10 a. m. on Wednesday of 10 inches. Yesterday's port from up river is as follows: Quesfall of 5 inches; Lytton, rise of six inches; Harrison, fall of 3 inches. A very substantial addition was made the chain-gang yesterday by the comnument of a gang of five toughs for There are at present mouths. mber of other undesirable characters the city, whom the police intend to

John Clough's field. Mr. Buckland, the popular purser of the steamer Hupeh, was taken to St. l'aul's Hospital yesterday morning, havburst a blood vessel on Wednesday when the steamer was coming in the Narroys. It is expected that he will be around again in a day or two. The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Com-

leave town or else gather in

by has received a telegram from the erintendent at the mine stating that the rough amalgam, the result of the has been better than anticipatthe gold amounting to 4,152 ounces, or \$71,414, instead of only \$60,000, at hich the value of the amalgam was es

The Golden Fors Mining Company, o New Westminster, have sunk down 40 feet from the surface on their claim on t Lake, and have struck a paystreak feet wide. 'The footwall is 15 to 18 to 15 feet wide. Ore taken out of is ledge assays as follows: Thomas Binssayer-Gold, \$320; silver, \$8.40; \$43.80, total, \$372.20 per ton. F Reichenbach, assayer-Gold, \$461; silver, 88.16; copper, \$54.T5; total, \$523.31 per

#### CHILLIWACK. Chilliwack Progress

Capt. Thos. Brayley, manager of the T. Wilkinson farm, and Mr. Joseph iglish pheasants upon several different eeds of their poultry. Those phieasants now quite numerous on the prairie. T. Wakinson's trotting mare, "Sea gave birth to a fine foal a short me since, which was sired by "Coflo It accidently got into a ditch on turday night and was drowned. ohn Everett, of Bruce County, has paying the district a visit of a lays' duration, leaving this morn-Mr. Everett is visiting the province he agent of twelve or fourteen famwell to do farmers, who are ng for locations. Mr. Everett was around the valley and introduced number of the leading residents. ery pretty wedding took place last evening at the residence of and Mrs. J. S. Lapum, near the ground, when their eldest daughtrrie Lillian, was married to Mr. ort T. Street. The ceremony, per-Rev. J. T. White, assisted Hall, took place on the ver-

### SLOCAN CITY.

the guests being grouped upon

Slocan City News. Next Tuesday 22 tons of the Howard action ore will be shipped to the Nelsmelter. Most of it is now at the use of the C.P.R. dock, and the there is being packed down by the dractor, E. G. Mullen.

dnesday evening J. S. McFarlane, harles Martin and John Popham, some he original locators of the Bondder group, came down from the prop-The boys feel very much | terested. lated at the showing which they unovered, and feel certain that the proprly can be made to pay a dividend

David McBeth, who with McLean ers have the contract for the upteen miles of the Slocan River arrived yesterday, and to-day force of a dozen men or hore at earing away the right of way heart of the city. By Monday McLean Bros. will be here with outfit, which is now at Arhaving arrived by steamer

### ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. Archer, who returned from Lonust week after an absence of over nonths, said in reference to the market: "I believe there are 60 companies registered in Lonoperation in British Columbia. seems to be quite a general opinthat there will be a very active in until Old sortist there will be a very active in until Old sortist taken in London in British Co-beautiful valley.

The school examination was held durated the written examination.

make Salmo their central point and oper- showed both careful teaching and study ate chiefly between there and Nelson, in this most important epoch. Among This work just at the present moment, the visitors were: Mr. F. Ford, Mr. when so many fine prospects are being the greatest importance. There is not, Ackerman. in all British Columbia, a more promis-

ing mining region than this. On the hill on which the Presbyterian avenue, is the first exclusive office building in Rossland erected by an English mining company. This is the building of the Canadian Pacific Exploration Company, Limited. W. H. Corbould, the general manager, has built a residence here and expects to remain indefinitely.

A rich strike has been made on the North Fork of Salmon river on the Castle, one of a group of six claims known as the Castle group, situated near the well-known Porto Rico group, which latter is under bond to W. H. Corbould's Canadian Pacific Exploration Company. The claims belong to E. F. Massam, P. Quinlan, J. R. Massam and others, of Rossland. E. F. Massam brought to the Miner office yesterday a quantity of the quartz found on the Castle. The Castle ledge shows three feet of solid quartz, carrying iron pyrites and copper. The copper is a rich chalce pyrite. Two assays made here in Ressland show \$42 and \$44. The copper runs about 16 per cent the remainder of the value being in gold, with a little-silver. The quartz brought in by Mr. Massam is very rich looking.

People who pass over the road leading out by the Great Western mine will see air ore damp with several tens of goodcoking ore upon it. The managers of the mine, for reasons best known to themselves, are very reticent as to the condition in the shaft now being put down." The fact, however, is evident to those who see the ore on the dump that the Great Western is all right. The shaft is now down about 90 feet and there has heen more or less ore from the time it was started, but at no time has there been such a showing as at present. Very little waste is being raised now. There is some calcite, or lime spar, which is always a good sign in this camp. Much of the ore is clean, solid pyrrhotite and now and then there are fine bunches of copper. While the exact value of the ore cannot be learned, there is no doubt about its being above the pay limit. Some of the assays are known to run as highas \$80. The average is believed to be ern has taken a king step towar is being a mine, and a big one, too. It is now quipped with a good machinery plant, including hoist, pump and power drill, so that the work of development can proceed with rapidity.

#### FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector. Capt. M. L. McCormick, of Dakota, has organized a company to establish a new line of steamers on the Kootenay between Fort Steele and Jennings. Four back on the mountain, and the ledge small, light-draught vessels are to be built immediately, the intention being to carry on a fast passenger service. A Victoria syndicate is completing arngements for the purchase of some

Palmer Bar placer ground. English capitalists have taken up 186 acres of ground on Wild Horse for placer workings.

number of professional claim-jumpers and the value of the ore is from \$60 to try. It runs from the foothills of the late and been compelled to pay the This company will also take in ten head and the value of the ore is from 160 to the seemingly exorbitant freight rates. The of beef steers, which will arrive on the seemingly exorbitant freight rates. The of beef steers, which will arrive on the large arrived in this vicinity recently. \$180 per ton. The other ledge is 8 inches Rockies on the north to the summitted and will be taken over their great. This is undoubtedly a good country for prospecting and legitimate mining, but when it comes to claim imming and its when it comes to claim-jumping and its attending evils, the citizens and officers should prepare to give them the kind of reception they deserve.

The Dibble group of mines has changed hands. Consideration, \$29,000. On Tuesday last John M. Burke and Chas. S. Warren, of Spokane, representing one of the biggest syndicates now operating in British Columbia, closed the eal, and made the first cash payment of \$2,000. Arrangements were made at once to begin work on the mine. Ten men will be put on at first, and as soon as development has proceeded far enough more men will be added to the

force. A party of Montana men prospecting at the head of Elk river, near Michel creek, made a rich discovery of gold and copper. The lead is gold and copper about twenty feet wide, and lies in a granite formation. The surface croppings are fine specimens, and showed

good returns from assays. Tom Murray and Dave Hanley made a rich discovery about three quarters of a mile west of the Sherwood property, on Perry creek, last week. The ledge is four feet wide and is composed of freenilling gold quartz, which dips 450 fee and trends east and west, cutting the

rmation at a right angle. A Victoria syndicate having urchased the Eureka and Vermont ed a large force of men to work under ter out, whatever the cost. F. P. Norbury. The property consists Things done in haste are usually not

### BURGOYNE BAY.

early meeting of the Loyal Island Union Lodge was held in the public hall, Vesuvius Bay, on Saturday evening. when the following brothers were elected officers for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Edward Lee; Vice Grand, J. Malcolm; secretary, J. J. Ackerman; treasurer, Joseph Nightingale; lecture naster, Percy Purvis; trustees, E, Lee, W. Robertson, A. W. Cook; auditors, P. Purvis, G. E. Ackerman, A. W. Cooke; delegate to Grand Lodge, W. Robertson; warden, G. A. Horel. The minor offices being filled, the lodge proceeded with

Ordinary business,

The Jubilee picnic at Burgoyne Bay
passed off very pleasantly. Owing to a eavy rain fall in the morning the attendance was not large, but those present enjoyed themselves thoroughly. dancing platform was erected under a cluster of maples and looked very pic-turesque during the night, lighted up by

The Dominion geological survey will be being on Monday, Wednesday and Thursdrendel over a portion of the Salmon iver country this season. R. G. McCon was held from 1 to 3.30 feling to the who was at Rossland this summer, results were very gratifying to the sums to Salmo with a corps of teacher. The English history examination of Canyon creek, a control of Canyon creek,

character.

chased property on Tulford, is erecting a large residence there, overlooking the church is situated, and facing on First bay. His example is sure to be followed by intending settlers, as no more beautiful or sheltered position could be chosen has been working on the Luke View and

on the whole island. The road work is going ahead. Mr. Nightingale is doing good work on all the roads. After a short time bicyclists will have between thirty and forty miles of good riding on the island. Intending

#### ho.iday seekers should note this. GOLDEN.

Golden Era. Ninety-two prospectors' licenses have been issued at Golden since April 1st. T. Mercier has bonded the Mercier group, Bugaboo, to the Golden & Fort Steele Development Company.

Mike Gresak has located a body of silver-copper ore two miles west of Field and a half a mile from the C.P.R. track R. W. Patmore, of Donald, is showing some valuable samples of ore brought n from the new claims on the Blaeberry. Messrs. Wattelet and Langis have 80 tons of ore on the dump at their Buga boo claims and have contracted for 300

As soon as the trail connecting the head of McMurdo creek with Bennison Basin is completed, Major Clohecy intends to start development operations on the Bennison and Boston claims, which he has so far been unable to get at on account of the snow.

We are informed that the Hon. F. W. Aylmer intends to spend about \$2,000 this season on development work on the Balrath property, Bugaboo creek. De velopment work to the value of \$3,200 as already been done on this property During his stay in Golden Mr. Hammond bonded the Bluewater claims recently located by J. W. Connor and H. R. Moodia

Mr. Henderson has sold his interest in the extension of the Flying Dutchman to an English syndicate for a consider- the North Star, will reach Fort Steele able sum. Six men are to be put on at once to develop the ground, and it is the intention of the syndicate to push on the assistance of the Gwendoline, which work both winter and summer.

about \$20. A little sorting would prob being purchased, enlarged and worked, "The promising properties now under plies, yet it certainly is preferable to makably bring the average up to \$30. There at two firms are now in negotiation for development are the North Star, Sulliving the journey a month or two later in lowing news from points on the trail:

It. There are several claims in McMurdo 1 van. Fort Eugene, the Dibble, recently the season when the snow has entirely the snow has entirely the season when the snow has entirely the season when the snow has entirely the snow has entire shortly added to the list.

terference of persons who are parasites kreek. acres of ground on Wild Horse for prise. This is a claim where there are from the North Star and 30 miles from vanced than it was at this time last of July for the interior, taking in a prise. This is a claim where there are from the North Star and 30 miles from vanced than it was at this time last of July for the interior, taking in a prise. This is a claim where there are from the North Star and 30 miles from vanced than it was at this time last of July for the interior, taking in a very which, in a measure, accounts for large amount of giant powder and drill two ledges carrying galena. One is two the St. Eugene.

It is stated on good authority that a feetchlick between perphyry and diorite, it is represents a big section of counties that have arrived steel for the Yukon Freighting company.

### VERNON.

Large quantities of strawberries have een shipped by local fruit growers since west on the C.P.R. The crop is a good

this district than that which fell in nick of time when the farmers were being extremely anxious as to their Incalculable, good will result

Salmon Arm's well-known prospectors, Dibble bond of \$31,000. they sent east to Brantford, Ont. Mr. l'ile's claim at Granite Peak is very promising. Mr. Shaw is seriously condairy business and is thinking of running a herd in the Spallumcheen val-

#### KAMLOOPS. The Inland Sentinel.

Apparently the perpetrators of the \$2,000 steal from the C.P.R. depot have covered up their traces too effectually for the detectives. The Dominion Exproperty on North Star Hill, have place press Company should ferret this mat-

nine claims lying between North Star well done, but the Kamloops celebration and Sullivan hills. Work on the Eureka of the Diamond Jubilee was a notable and Bleucher will begin at once. Lieuts exception to this rule. It was practical-Thes, where they have been at work Governor Dewdney, H. Croft, the Duns ly at the last moment that steps were for a couple of weeks on the Springer muirs and others of the coast are in taken to arrange for some kind of public rejoicing. Everything was done hurriedand much was left to chance, yet the result far and away exceeded the Burgeyne Bay, June 26.-The half- anticipation of even the most optimistic. Never before in the history of Kamloops has there been anything in the way of popular festivities to equal those of Tuesday last.

#### MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

servation, was drowned while crossing the Kettle river opposite Lynch's ranch yet been found Sanitary agrangements in Camp Fair-

iew are by no means what they ought to be. It is about time this metter was different places within 30 days." looked after by the provincial authori-The owners of the Smuggler claim in

Camp Fairview have purchased a site for a stamp mill from Mr. T. Ellis, and as soon as convenient it is their intention to erect a mill for the treatment of their ore.

been struck there lately. Very many claims have been taken up force will be sent to Kassala, and the al-in the neighborhood of Canyon creek, a vance from Berber to Khartoum, the

assistants, consisting of J. McEvoy, J. tion was comfined entirely to the Queen's | character, and judging by the reports re-H. Brock and W. W. Leach. They will reign. The answering of the pupils crived the ore must be of a very rich

Ah Gee, an old-time Chinaman, is working seven men on the hydraulic Sharrow, Miss Mansewell, Mrs. Ford, claim at the mouth of Rock Creek. For found in the Salmon river region, is of Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Raines and Mrs. It suy years this claim has been worked by white men and Chinese and the fact Mr. Mamilton, who has recently pur- that it still receives attention shows that there is still some of the precious metal left to delve for.

C. L. Thomet came down from Long

struck a vein 26 inches wide, the ore running all the way from \$85 to \$400 per ten in gold. A large amount of development work has been done on the claim, which promises to rank with the best properties in Long Lake camp. The recent heavy rains caused the river to rise over three feet very diexpectedly, and at 5 a.m. on Friday mornng a large number of logs, which were lying on the banks up the stream, floated down and so overfilled the book that it broke. The entire loss amounts to about Powers, occasioned in the same way, lost since the Midway saw mill was first started.

#### LIKES EAST KOOTENAY.

A Spokane Man's Good Opinion of the District.

Spokesman-Review: Dudley D. Lancaster, who spent several weeks in the Fort Steele country, and was in Spokane on a hurried trip, left again yesterday for that mineral field. He is confident that there is a great future for East Kootenay. "It seems to me," said Mr. Lancaster

"that the Fort Steele mining district is country of wonderful possibilities. I believe that it is a conservative statement that there is no section of British Columbia that offers, or has offered, fairinducements to mining men, for the amount of development work done, than the East Kootenay. "It is a big country, and at present is

difficult of access, but the new steamer. cmetime during the latter part of this week on its initial trip, and then, with is now running regularly from Jennings on the lakes while waiting for the ice

There are several claims in McMurdo van, Fort Eugene, the Dibble, recently and Bugaboo that are now practically bonded by John M. Burke, the Sillitoe disappeared, except on the summit, the ready to ship ore and there are others group on Perry, and the Moyea Chief creeks are swollen to the utmost, and Lake Linderman about 270 and at Lake that are sufficiently developed to be group, at the head of Moyea river. Hugh they often have to be forded, and those Bennett about 400, and the great cara-McQuade is also working a bonded prop- terments of perdition, the mosquitoes, Complaints come to us of the sale of lerty on Weaver creek, and Professor have arrived to drive one nearly mad. night and day. the Windermere mine, and of another at Mordman, of Toronto, is erecting a stamp | Those who left Juneau as late as the Bugaboo, having been upset by the in- mill on the Thompson property, on Perry middle of April found the snow along

on the mining industry of East Koot- it "The nagnitude of the country can and it was but a few weeks later when cannot nearly supply the demand for eray. Two or three such parasites have well be imagined when it is known that the canyon broke and turned all travel curse to this district in the past. Fort Steele, considered the center of the up the tortuous summer trail around the P. Wattelet, who recently purchased district, is 30 miles from the North Star steep walls of rock, and where but a suits have grown the claims at Bugaboo from T. Mercier, whine, 35 miles from the Sullivan, 40 short time previous was good, solid travel. and with his partner, H. E. Langis, lo- thelles from the St. Eugene, 25 from the elling, was then a raging mountain tor- divide up and each go their way. cated four more in the same locality, is in Sillitoe, and 40 from the Moyer Chief rent. As the snow disappeared freight There is plenty of snow remaining pushing on work. The claims are at the land Eureka. The Dibble is 60 miles rates advanced correspondingly, until from a point two miles this side of the head of the Bugaboo, directly at the sumofrom the North Star, and the St. Eugene fourteen cents a pound was demanded summit to four miles beyond, but for mit of the Selkirks Mr. Wattelet was 14 is 60 miles from the Dibble and 30 miles. the first to get to work this season and from the North Star. The Moyea Chief | tide water to the lakes. The season is trail has been used. he has four men employed on the Sur- and the Eureka claims are about 20 miles at least two or three weeks further ad-

ral, gold, silver and copper, and has many fine locations.

"It is the bigness of the camp, together with the fact that it is thickly timbered the season opened to points east and and covered with wash rock and gravel west on the C.P.R. The crop is a good that has discouraged so many people who have gone into the country to prospect. Never did a more welcome rain strike of feet and has shipped enough ore to countiful measure last week, just at the Pay \$62,000 for the mine, build a wagon road 30 miles, put steamers on the Kootenay river and pay for all development. The St. Eugene has 10,000 tons of high from it, and the situation has wonderfully changed for the better during the past a mine by miners. John M. Burke has

Messrs. A File and A. Shaw, two of Oliready made the second payment on the recently visited out city. They had with them some fine specimens of rock, which they sent east to Brantford Oct. ing worked for placer, and in the '60s were the scenes of great activity. teen millions have been taken from Wild

these streams. reasonable conclusion that the two parallel mother lodes crossing the country at the head of Moyea river and Perry reck are the central outcrops of the free gold ledges of Montana on the south side and the Cariboo district on the north If such is the case the possibilities of the gold belt of East Kootenay in the production of gold is simply inconceivable and especially in view of the fact that what has been done in the way of development is most encouraging.
"The first locations on the Moyea and

Perry creek gold belt were made in 1893 lw Colonel W. M. Walters, an old Colorado miner, and he confidently expects that section to rival the riches of the John Huff, Indian policeman on the great mother lode of California. "There is now great activity in the camp. Townsites are numerous along Saturday night. The body has not the proposed route of the Crow's Nest tess railroad, the building of which is now an assured fact. It is reliably stated that construction will begin ut four

#### ON TO KHARTOUM. Progress of the Anglo-Egyptian Expedi

tion Up the Nile. London, June 26.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Cairo says that the advance of the Anglo-Egyptian column, A good field for the prospector is that whose extreme outpost is now near Men portion of the district lying around and awe, just below the fourth cutaract, be contiguous to Myer's Flats, near Fair- gen in August, with Berber as the obview. Some very fair prospects have juctive point, beyond the fifth cataract. When Berber has been taken a string

Pleasures of Travelling Over the Chil cat Pass to the Land of Gold.

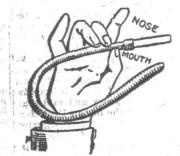
An Unusually Early Season Causes Difficulty in Carrying Supplies.

The steamer Rustler arrived early Thursday morning from Dyea, bringing back to the city Tom Wilson, who is interested with Gus. Bakke and Fred. Stevens in the Clondyke theatrical venture. Mr. Wilson lent his assistance 150,000 feet. The logs were the best over the divide, continuing on the across the pass and four miles down ever got out on upper Kettle river. This journey as far as Lake Bennett, where the other side. Sheep camp is almost loss together with former losses of Mr. a scow thirty-two feet long, with a twelve-foot beam, was constructed in makes a total of about four thousand which to transport the chattels, human dollars' worth of logs which have been and otherwise, to their final destination. After successfully launching the boat, hasty good-byes were spoken and Wilson retraced his steps along the precipi-tous banks of Lake Linderman and over Bakke and Stevens' intention to start they will have reached Dawson City.

The trip across the Chilkat pass and which they will never forget. Those well-packed trail of sufficient hardness to make excellent sledding, with the result that in many instances their freight was transported across the divide as low as five cents per pound, and the only hardshing they lure, were such trivial matters as camping in the snow, travelling through an rost bites of but little consequence. several weeks was thus necessitated Scarchlight. We are pleased to learn that there is to Fort Steele, will give the public a to break up, during which time consider down from Dyea this morning on the a good prospect of the Golden smelter first class and speedy service. who fathered a large family of well proportioned children and a corresponding number of what otherwise would have been a lot of worthless dogs, for every one and everything that could carry a pound of freight was pressed inservice to bring golden sheckles into the buckskin sack of their liege lord. During the height of the season it was not an uncommon sight to see an entire family toiling up the trail, each with a pack strapped to his or her back, the oad often weighing as much as the car-The head of the house would laocriously plod along under a weight of 120 pounds, the squaws would from sixty-five to eighty-five pounds, the children, according to their age, from a ten-pound slab of bacon to a fifty-pound

sack of flour, and the dogs about twenty pounds each. Hour after hour they would drag themselves along the trail, never sitting down, for if they did so emplating the advisability of going into Horse, eight millions from Perry creek, they would be unable to rise again withhe like amount from Weaver creek and out removing the pack, and securing rest about twelve millions from the Moyea, only by leaning against a tree or a from its source to Moyea lake, a distance friendly point of a rock. Soft, slushy of about 30 miles. It is on the foothills snow and ice water, so cold it would along these streams and on the divide chill one to look at it, was waded connear their sources where the big free stantly; streams running waist-deep are milling ledges have been located. The forded time and again, and when they gold taken from the placers is the pro- have delivered the pack at its destinaduct principally of erosion, proving that tion and receive their pay in either gold it came from the great lodes of free mill- or silver, for they repudiate completely rg quartz found within the bosom of all kinds of paper money and will not accept it, they infrequently trudge back "Practical mining men have given it as over the mountain on their way home, reaching camp ofttimes at midnightgoing all day long soaking wet from head to foot and subsisting during the day upon nothing but a chunk of dried salmon and a hardtack cracker or two. DR. CHASE'S

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SOLD BY ALL DEALERS Price 25 Cents

The next day they are at it again, and here are many heads of families who tris spring have made as high at \$50 per As a natural sequence they all have "heap plenty money," and at pre-sent are emphatically independent, not caring at all to do any more packing unless their frequently rather startling figures are agreed to. More white men have been employed in packing this season than ever before, and it has proven a Godsend to any number of ambitious nunters, who were long in energy and short in purse. As a general thing the same rate applied to the white man that lid to the Indian, though in some instances the dusky savage was underbid by his competitor. Their service was always more satisfactory, as a contract orce made was carried out without further concessions, and the old-time idea

that an Indian possesses more endurance than a white man has been proven a fallacy upon more than one occasion At present the trail is dry and solid from Dyea to within a mile of the sumto his partners in getting their outfits mit, where there is yet snow, extending deserted, with the exception of a few stragglers who continue to arrive on every boat. These late arrivals are having considerable difficulty in getting their outfits packed over, nearly all the Indians being now engaged in fishing, since the Pyramid harbor cannery has decided to buy salmon from them. Lake Lin the pass to Dyea. The day following his derman on the 22nd of May still boasted departure from Lake Bennett it was of quite a village, as did also Lake Benone of larger proportions, though down the river, and by the time this both are well nigh tenantless by this in print, if all things prove favorable, time. Fred. Green, writing on the above date, states that at that time there was only himself, Golden and Kaufman's down to Lake Bennett, the general ren- outfit and the newly appointed gold comdezvous where practically all the boats missioner for the Cloudyke and party in were built, has been an experience to camp at that point. The lake was then fully one-half of the season's Yukoners fast breaking up and had become so unsafe that travel across it had been suswho started early had the advantage of pended, and all were waiting patiently for the ice to move so they could get to Lake Bennett. Green says that when he started up the first steep pitch with a thirty-five pound pack on his back it reminded him of the good old times in were compelled to en Harlem, when he carried the hod for ninety cents a day.

Mr. Wilson states that when he left ccasional blizzard and suffering from the lakes all were well and in good spirits and expected to reach Dawson City not While it is true that an enforced inteness later than the middle of June.-Alaska

Archie Burns is in town, having come ide of the summit about 100 people, at van is moving thence down the river

Fuller and McPree are at Lake Bennett waiting for lumber. Rudolph & the Dyea flats becoming soft and slushy, Company are doing a big business, but lumber and boats.

A dozen or more impending divorce steep walls of rock, and where but a suits have grown out of the vicissitudes There is plenty of snow remaining

Archie Burns will start about the 4th

## NEW DENVER

New Denver Ledge. Oscar Burbank has sold a claim near the Wonderful for \$6,000.

Three feet of ore has been struck near the lower tunnel of the American Boy. Another deal is on for the Exchange group. Springer creek, this time the sale being made to Alexander Dick for Sir Charles Tupper, Ottawa, at \$42,500. These properties were originally bought from Messrs. Bole and Isaacson by the Bremner syndicate. Later they were turned over to the syndicate represented by R. C. Campbell Johnston, which fail-

d to make the first payment. G. Ferguson and Ex-Superintendent Abbott, of the C.P.R., passed through to Silverton on Sunday's boat to inspect the Prescott group, Four Mile. A company has been incorporated in Vancouver, of which Mr. Abbott is a arge shareholder, to take the Prescott and make a shipping mine out of it. Work thus far on the property is showing satisfactorily. A stringer is being ollowed with the expectation of striking the ledge in 40 feet.

### WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Crop Reports All Favorable-The School Question Settled.

Wilnipeg, June 25.—Crop reports were sued to-day by the Northern Pacific Railway and the Manitoba & Northwestern Railway. Almost without exceptions the reports from all sections were favorable. Largely owing to the recent rains, farmers anticipate more

than an average crop. In a sermon at Calgary on Sunday last, Archbishop Langevin said it was reported that the school question was dead, but he knew of no sexton who had been deputed to bury that matter, and that it would be found to be a lively

Hon. Clifford Sifton was asked yesterday if there were any developments in school matters. He replied: "No, the school question is settled." Mr. Sifton said he had just consulted Mr. Forget on Indian department matters, "and found everything in good shape in the West. He expected to leave for the East in a day or so.

Mr. Legare, of Wood Mountain, N.W. T., is visiting at St. Boniface, and is arranging to prosecute his claim against the United States government for services rendered in securing the surrender of Sitting Ball and his tribe in 1881. At Portage la Prairie to-day, Richard Phillips was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for horse stealing.

OTTAWA SCORCHED. Big Fire Raging in Lower Town-Twen-

ty Houses Destroyed. Ottawa, June 28:-A big fire is raging in Lower Town. In St. Patrick's street some twenty houses and Duhamel's carriage factory have been burned down.