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LEAVING COOK'S INLET

Exodus of Dissatisfied and Disgusted Prospectors From That "Land of Promise."

New York "Herald" Newspaper Men Have a Three-Months' Northern Experience.

Gloomy, indeed, were the reports received from Cook's Inlet, through the from her regular northern trip yesterday afternoon. The steamer had on board more than fifty discouraged and go north to that remote mining region in order to secure some of the fabulous wealth which they had been led to believe existed there. Two of these, hardships, happen to be two newspaper ports and inducing people by other questionable means to go to the country simply for the profits they make out of it in steamboat and other percentages. These men, he relates, monopolized claim after claim on Six Mile and Resurrection creeks, the principal waterways of the country, creating an impression that tended to keep disatisfaction and uneasiness in abeyance. As an instance of the over estimated mineral wealth at Cook's Inlet Mr. Minshull tells where five men working on Mill's 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. the country, only cleared between them \$12 in six days, their small earnings, making it necessary to suspend subsequent operations. From the head waters of the two creeks named a number of miners have gone over the divide to the head waters of the Kenai river, a new section of country as yet little explored, in the hope of finding something, but it is generally conceded

Pray never come to Cook's Inlet for there's nothing here to do: And while you are in Turnagain Arm, where the wind does ever blow,
And upon the tops of those mountains,
some sixty feet of snow.

The Topeka experienced fine weather throughout her trip, with one exception, and that a fog which lasted nearly a day, of Pinsuti in a manner which brought and that a fog which lasted nearly a day, and delayed the vessel sixteen hours. him a big bis from the audience. At Sitka she met H. M. S. Pheasant, now about to depart for Ounalaska on pleasure to hear him often. sealing duty, the Porpoise from the China coast being expected to join her

how opinions differ:

"Early in the spring the steam as the Excelsior party. One of the party, H. Pennock, has returned to San the following prizes were distributed: party of miners and prospectors, known Francisco for a two years' supply of provisions, and in the following interview it will be seen they do not lack enthusiasm, but, on the contrary, handle figures with a recklessness simply ap-

"As to other sections of the country," said Mr. Pennock, "I have nothing to say, but if we have not struck a patch will put the famous Comstock wealth in the shade, then I miss my reckoning. We have located a limitless number of prospects and if there is a square yard of earth within BRITISH COLUMBIA IN ENGLAND. its boundaries that will not yield a dollar, then I'll confess to an untruth and give the fellow who catches me \$1.000. The mountain has been figured out to pan \$3 to the cubic yard, and we have miles and miles of it in our own right. That the entire country is rich there is not the slightest doubt, but a man to go in there must take his chances, and should not think of venturing without first providing himself with a first class outfit, together with sufficient ready 135 tons of copper and 70,847 oz. of money to maintain himself while there, and what is more important, to pay his fare home again should he not meet with good luck. Every one can not succeed and every man should provide himself against possible failure.

WILL RACE ON THE THAMES.

Cablegrams which passed yesterday between Jake Gaudaur, champion oars- with a capital of £350,000, is on the man of America, and James Stanbury, it might meet with a very cordial recep who on Monday defended his right to tion at the hands of investors. the championship of the world in the ground to be worked is said to be faburace with Harding on the Thames, make it practically certain that the great feature of Vancouver's proposed September carnival will have to be cancelled after all. It had been hoped and ex- British Columbia will ere long loom pected that the iiberal purse offered by large in the financial world as a promis ment to secure the race for Burrard Inter, which event in itself might be counted upon to draw an immense atthe Terminal City for the long-looked-

tendance. Stanbury, however, not to be induced to m Gaudaur in America, a t Gaudaur in America, a telegram from him last night giving the un

welcome news that he will row Gaudgu over the Thames course in September for the championship and \$5,000 a side. So vanish all Vancouver's chances for the big championship race. The carnival will, however, go on without Messrs. Stanbury and Gaudaur. The celebration committee will now ask the city council for \$3,000 toward a general carnivalof sport. If their request is granted the celebration will proceed; if not the whole scheme will, of course, fall through.

Y.M.C.A. ROWING CLUB. The Y.M.C.A. rowing club held their hold the next regatta at the Gorge on Saturday, August 8. Arrangements will

YACHTING.

THE CANADIAN BOAT A CONQUEROR. between the Glencairn and the Elheirie A. Baim, New York Herald men, who, having been at Cook's Inlet, for the past three months are in a position to understand the actual condition of affairs there. Mr. Minshull speaks very disparagingly of the prospects of the place and blames a clique of California and Seattle business men for circulating alluring but unjustifiable reports and inducing people by other ports and inducing people by other more distributed in the single perfection to-day, but without avail, for, as in yesterday's contest, the race was won from the start. The difference in time between the two yachts at the end of each leg of the course was as follows: First leg, 5 minutes 9 seconds; second leg, 2:36; third leg, 2:38; third leg, 2:38; third leg, 2:30; sixth leg, 6:22. The World in commenting on the race says: "In justice to our enter-out of the course described by the race says: "In justice to our enter-out of the course described by the race says: "In justice to our enter-out of the course described by the race was won from the start. The difference in time between the two yachts at the end of each leg of the course was as follows: First leg, 5 minutes 9 seconds; second leg, 2:36; third leg, 2:38; worked in the Albion Iron Works in Victoria will be asked to join Vancouver in a workmanlike way, showing that Mr. Loveridge thoroughly understands his between the two yachts at the end of each leg of the course was so follows: First leg, 5 minutes 9 seconds; second leg, 2:36; third leg, 2:38; worked in the Albion Iron Works in Victoria will be asked to join Vancouver in a workmanlike way, showing that Mr. Loveridge thoroughly understands his between the two yachts at the end of each leg out in a workmanlike way, showing that Mr. Loveridge thoroughly understands his between the two yachts at the end of the work of preparation has been carried out in a workmanlike way, showing that Mr. Loveridge thoroughly understands his between the two yachts at the end of the work of in the agitation."

C. B. McCutcheon, a logger was worked in the Albion prising and courageous rivals it should be frankly conceded that she beat Elheirie on every point of sailing, defeating her on merit alone."

HERE AND THERE.

BRIEF NOTES OF ALL SPORTS. At Wimbledon yesterday, Larned, the American, defeated Hough in the all-England tennis championship meeting,

WITH MISS WEY'S PUPILS.

The recital given last evening at Institute hall by the pupils of the Misses Wey was as much a surprise as it was agreeable to the large number who at-tended. Well may these able teachers feel proud of their well merited success. for nothing occurred to mar the rendition of any piece; not even the slight Mr. Minshull says there are fully 1,200 men at Cook's Inlet, many of whom, having six months' provisions ahead, are simply eating all they own. When the like an old veteran, and the manner

in which the various pieces were played Ross with several men. The developprovisions are gone, however, he fears indicated genuine application. To give ment of this property will demonstrate the worst. The people, he thinks, should be helped out of the country or starva- a detailed account of every number tion will soon stare them in the face.

Another passenger on the Topeka, Mr. would take more space than can be and should incite the owners of other claims to go ahead with the work of would take more space than can be J. Harkins, voices his opinion in the be made of some particular numbers, among which is a piano solo by Miss Now all my jolly miners, I want to tell you true,

Pray never come to Cook's Inlet for

This was splendidly rendered and should encourage this young lady to continue in her improvement; she will make a bril-

liant player.

Miss Dorothy Green played "First some sixty feet of snow.

Several drowning accidents have occurred at Cook's Intervention with application will make a good pianway or carried by the intervention of the control of the c were caused by the ignorance of strangers of the tremendous tides. When unguarded are sure to suffer. Speaking of these yesterday, Mr. Minshull said with two songs which received wellthey reminded him very much of the merited encores, a share of which was Bay of Fundy on the Atlantic seaboard. largely due to the able manner in which

has a fine baritone and it would give Miss Jameson is too well known to require commendation-suffice it to say that she was in good voice and did full Although to a man there was probably not a passenger on board the Topeka was loudly recalled. Miss Louise Marwho had a good word to say for Cook's tin has without doubt a splendid rich Inlet, the following clipping from the voice which can be classed as a contralto. Alaskan News will go to show at least It is a voice that reaches the heart of a true lover of music and appeals to the feelings. She had two places on the schooner Albion took to Cook's Inlet a programme and both were deservedly encored.

Scholarships for theory and piano-Miss Millie Green.

Yearly prize, for piano-Miss Maggie Fry.
Silver medal, for piano—Miss Isla

Tuck. Honorable mention, for piano-Misses Ina Macfadden, Kate Devereux, Dorothy Green, Mary McCrimmon, Katie Mc-Crimmon, Clara Paulson and Fannie

Honorable mention, for theory—Miss Isla Tuck and Miss Florence Vincent.

(From the Pelican.) British Columbia is rapidly coming to the front in the mining world. Of the companies which have been promoted to develop the mineral treasures of the country may be mentioned the Hall Mines. Limited, which has a promising look about it. Last month the mine smelted 3,420 tons of silver ore, which produced 283 tons of matte, containing silver. The value of this is estimated at about £14,510, while the outgoings will not exceed at most £6,000. This means an annual profit of £100,000, or, say, 30 per cent. dividend on the paid-up capital of £300,000. As late as March last the shares could be bought for 10s. They now stand as high as 50s, and look

ike going to £3. Apropos, I hear that another venture tapis. In face of the foregoing figures lously rich, and providing the difficulties are overcome—and there is no reason apparent why they should not—then the results to the shareholders should be phenomenal. If I am not mistaken ing outlet for capital.

of York Begins in Good Shape.

Excellent Returns From Various A. O. F. Reunion-Accidental Drown-Ledges-Greater Interest Taken in the Mines.

A letter received from Mr. G. A. ceived from Cook's Inlet, through the arrival of the steamship City of Topeka which the the prizes for Saturday's re-York Hydraulic Mining Co., states that gatta were presented. It was decided to the work of washing was started on the morning of July 11th with one monitor. disgusted fortune-seekers who had left, the programme, so that next month's the work is proceeding without a hitch. of water. Complete clean-ups will take The second monitor was to be started on the morning of the 13th. Washing on. will be continued for thirty days, when a clean-up will be made to test the bicycle riding. The by-law is considered very satisfactory to wheelsmen. New York, July 14.—The result of a clean-up will be made to test the the second day's race in the interna- ground, although big returns are not hardships, happen to be two newspaper men from New York, who receiving \$7 was another victory for the Canadian Loveridge, the father of the superintend- for an ultimate action and united cammen from New York, who receiving \$7 a day steady wages, had, with others, been enticed to "the 'green' hills far away." They are D. Minshull and A. Baim, New York Herald men, their little Elheirie to perfection to-day, but without avail for as in vesterday's preparation has been carried out in a boundary of the Canadian boat, and a demonstration that she is ent of the Duke of York, works like a charm, and handles the biggest boulder with ease. The flume is in first-class shape and every detail of the work of but without avail for as in vesterday's preparation has been carried out in a Victoria will be asked to join Vancouver.

It is one of the most promising pieces of ground on Mineral Hill.

Mr. Fenner, an English company's engineer, is making a general examina-tion of Alberni district mines. He spent a couple of days at the Sarita mines, and also examine those on Mineral Hill and China Creek.

Two fifty-pound samples of ore were brought down from the ledges on the Ace of Spades claim. These will be sent to Pellew Harvey at Vancouver for test. The ledges are both contained in a slate formation and assays made from that they are doomed to disappointment.

Mr. Minshull says there are fully 1,200 nervousness which so often takes possession of young "debutantes." Every ton in gold.

been augmented by the return of Capt. the great wealth stored in Mineral Hill, and should incite the owners of other

opening them up.
In the Granite Creek section, work is being done on the Star of the West and Islander claims, near the mouth of the water rates is not yet settled. The Docreek, and on the Starlight, Hannah, minion government disputed the bill Beaver, and other claims, at the head of and the council were to have cut off the the creek. The ore from this section is water to-day on account of heavy arprincipally white quartz, carrying fine rears. Owing to the change of govern-sulphurets, and assaying well in gold ment, however, the matter will again be some of the ledges are of considerable width, that on the Hannah claim showing over thirty feet on the surface.

Prospectors are in the mountains in all directions, and new finds of mineral able money.

VICTORIA WEST BRIDGE MEETING.

t is stated that the absent aldermen were warmly "toasted" by several of the speakers for their neglect. I confess do not quite see the meaning of the word "toasted" as applied in this case Speaking for myself, I may say it would have been a pleasure for me to have attended, had I believed that my presence was desired. The proposed meeting was talked over by the aldermen on Monday evening and the prevailing owners of the Black Fox and Daisy, opinion was that if our attendance was came up from Spokane, Tuesday, and desired there would have been an invivisited the property. The big showing tation sent to the Mayor and aldermen to be read at the regular meeting of the tinues to make the owners feel rich, and council. In the absence of such invita- the ore body, which it is expected they tion, and the meeting being a local one, will strike in the main lead, daily draws and not a general meeting of the rate- nearer. payers of the city, we concluded that we men have gone up to open the Surwere not expected to be present. It is extremely difficult to know just what to supplies for the reopening of that mine, do and how to act in all cases. In con- which was closed down this spring on clusion I wish to state most sincerely that my absence was not for lack of interest in the object of the meeting. nor from a desire to slight the people of Victoria West.

GEORGE GLOVER. July 15th, 1896. BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CABINET CLAIMS.

To THE EDITOR :- Premier Laurier when leader of the opposition paid British Columbia a visit. This was in 1894. He then promised publicly that should Bunker Hill creek, in the Trout Lake he get into power British Columbia country. The owners of the Abbott would have its claims to a representative in the cabinet recognized. This is 1896. Mr. Laurier is now Premier, and in forming his ministry totally ignores British Columbia. And yet the faithful Times does not utter one word of re-proach or condemnation. Is the Times A number of properties, among wh forgetful of the promise, or does the the Silver Cup, the Northern and Black Times think British Columbia does not Prince, are the most prominent, have need a representative in the cabinet? ENQUIRER.

J. W. Robertson, M.A., of the Collegiate Institute, St. Catharines, Ont., of \$100,000 cash was recently refused for arrived last night on the Charmer and is staying at the New England. He will the Leadville and London are on remain in Victoria for some days and Bunker Hill creek, about one and onenounced.

he Work of Washing on the Duke Anti-Mongolian. Mass. Meeting at

Vancouver The Congress of Chambers of Commerce.

ing-Enormous Mineral Ledge Discovered-Development Work

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VÄNCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 15,-Another cleanup has been made at the Horsefly, Cariboo, amounting to \$9,300. The sluices only were treated. There is abundance place in the Horsefly and Cariboo later

An assay made from a six-foot ledge of blue quartz, found on the Last Dollar ment moved by Sir Donald A. Smith, claim, gives \$30 to the ton in gold. This claim lies immediately south of the Alberni Consolidated ground, and besides partake as nearly as possible of the the six foot ledge, carries for some distance the extension of the Alberni ledge. modities within the empire consistent with the tariff requirements of each kingdom and colony, etc. A subsequent amendment was, however, passed. The Vancouver board thanked General Twig for the manner in which he had reprealso made a short visit to the mines on sented the board and are sending their Granite Creek. It is understood he will thanks to the London Chamber of Consented the board and are sending their merce for the kind reception accorded their representative.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July 15.—The spring freshets have displaced the buoys at the entrance of the river and it is said that it is exceedingly difficult to pick out the channel at the mouth of the river.

Forest fires are raging about Westninster. The air is full of smoke. Judge Bole is to open the new market building. The city band will be present and speeches will be made by prom-

inent citizens. Ladner's cannery received 20,000 trap caught salmon on Sunday and Monday There are immense numbers of sockeyes in Boundary Bay heading for the Fraser. The long squabble over penitentiary

NANAIMO

NANAIMO, July 15-The grand reunion beaches that were dry for miles out to sea, are so quickly submerged that the unguarded are sure to suffer. Speaking of these vesterday Mr. Higgins delighted the audience of these vesterday Mr. Area of the sea, are so quickly submerged that the canal, which assayed \$10 in gold.

The botals of the A.O.F., which is universally recognized as one of the most attractive of the canal, which assayed \$10 in gold. The hotels of the town of Alberni are this year on August 15, at Wellington full to overflowing, and business men and is to be conducted upon a scale are prospering. The large amount of much more extensive than heretofore. work being done on the quartz and hy- The last gathering of this kind was at draulic mines and in the building of Nanaimo, being an unqualified success. roads and trails, is circulating consider- This year's festival will be modelled upon similar lines, though the pro-gramme is likely to be more comprehensive than its predecessor. Numerous excursion parties, it is understood, wil To the Editor-In your report of the visit Wellington from Vancouver, New meeting held at Victoria West last Westminster, Nanaimo and other well evening to consider the bridge problem, known provincial centres.

KASLO.

(From the Kootenaian.) S. S. Bailey has put seven men to work on the Payne. This force will be increased in a short time. Mr. Bailey now has 100 tons of ore stored in his warehouse at Bailey Siding, which he is holding in the hope of a raise in silver. Andrew Porter and Peter Larsen described a tew weeks ago still con-

account of the general break-up.

Steve Wilson, who with his partner James Desmond, discovered the enor-mous ledge at the head of Yuill creek, declares the ledge to be fully as large as at first reported, from 200 to 300 feet. Then average samples taken across the mammoth lead run from a trace to \$10.60 in gold and 23 ounces in silver. He believes that they have the biggest proposition in the country, and says no time will be lost in opening it up. Gust. Adams, of the Adams House. this city. returned Monday night from

Cup, he said, are, with the aid of a \$6,000 appropriation from government, building a wagon road from Trout Lake City to a point on the Lardo near the A number of properties, among which been opened up. Hugh McPherson owns the Northern, He has 150 tons of 140-ounce ore on the dump, and immense showings in the tunnel. An offer

will be in the province for several weeks, half miles from Gainer creek and sixacquainting himself with its resources, teen miles northeast from Trout Lake and conditions. Mr. Robertson is author of several authorized text-books in within six miles of the property. The Ontario, notably the standard Canadian Leadville lead, which the London has history in use in the schools. He was also, can be traced a distance of thirty the Ontario representative on the Dom- miles across the country and is an iminion history committee on manuscripts, mense affair filty feet in width. An the decision on which was recently an- average sample taken across the ledge, gave \$3 in gold and thirteen ounces in



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marked by all the signs of privation and hardships, happen to be two newspaper between the Glencairn and the Elbeiric up. The describe the internation of the second day's race in the international day's race in the interna

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silver, while very high individual as- Hams, American, per lb...... says have been obtained. The general outlook for the country is very bright. outlook for the country is very bright.

Many prospectors are going in and discoveries are made daily. The government is doing a great deal to open up the country.

RETAIL QUOTATIONS.

The desertion of the households for the camping grounds this warm weather has had a tendency to limit business The butchers notice the decrease in trade probably more than any other class, but in their case the hot weather s largely responsible for the prevailing dulness. At present most of the cattle they handle are grass-fed, and the meat is consequently of a superior quality to that heretofore in the market. For the same reason, also, sides have dropped a cent a pound in price. With produce dealers interest centres in the growing crops. A consignment of Fraser river hay is expected to be placed on the market to-day, being the first shipment received from the Mainland this year New hay, however, is continually being brought in from Saanich, but it is being disposed of mainly at private sale Though the farmer's revenue is thereby ncreased, it has decreased materially in the dairy line, neither poultry nor cattle being as profitable as a month ago. The gardener is keeping the market well supplied with small fruits, the latest

variety in stock being currents. The following are the current retail

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An important interview took place in the executive council chamber at Quebec, on the 9th inst., between a commit-tee appointed at Montreal by the representatives of the different railways in this province receiving land grants, and the members of the provincial government. According to the railway policy of 1886 the government had pledged it self to assist the construction of certain railways by means of land grants to the value of about \$3,000,000, which were afterwards converted into money subsidies at the rate of seventy cents an acre, half of which was to be paid on the completion of the roads and the other half when the government had disposed of or sold the land. To ascertain what the Flynn administration proposed to do with regard to the part of these railway subsidies still upaid was the object for which a committee was struck. After discussing the matter with the government, Premier Flynn replied that his government was prepared to respect all its obligations and that the representations of the deputation would receive serious and early consideration. He pointed, however, that according to the actual law the payment of the remaining thirty-five cents per acre was only conditional or contingent upon the sale of the lands. This part of the obligation was therefore not actually worth thirty-five cents per acre, as the lands might not be sold for twenty-five or fifty years. The amount of the government's indebtedness in this connection was consequently not \$3,000,000, as had been 40 stated. At best, too, the sale of lands 28 only represented 50,000 acres a year.