## The Weekly Times

Priday, Victoria, August 31, 1894. THE WATER WORKS.

The morning paper is suspiciously zealous in its eagerness to damage the city water. The quality and quantity of water in Elk Lake is known to every person who has given the subject the slightest attention during the last ten years, when it has been frequently discussed in council, through the press and the implied charge that the Times was at public meetings. It requires no ex- not an independent newspaper had it depert hydraulic engineer to tell the people of Victoria how much water there is in the reservoir, for they know after twenty years of use that there is enough for the requirements of a city much larger than theirs. They know, also, that the water is not originally impure, although it needs purification by the removal of vegetable matter and by filtration. They know, too, that the elevation of the lake is only high enough to give a moderate pressure in the low levels, and that pumping is necessary to give a supply to the high levels. The defects of the system are as plain as the motive of the Colonist in misrepresenting them. The council, in asking for \$150,000 to

extend and improve the supply of water, is only responding to a public demand, in which the morning paper has joined. No doubt the manner in which it is proposed to expend the money will be fully explained by the mayor and council before polling day. The water works engineer has made a report, giving an estimate of the cost of filter beds and the extension of the main to Elk Lake, where the intake should have been placed at first. It is for these purposes. as we understand it, that the ratepayers are asked to vote \$150,000. Former councils are responsible for the disgraceful condition of the filter beds. It may appear incredible, but it is a fact, that the old filter beds have not been renewed for years. In place of the clean sand and gravel and charcoal through which the water should pass, the bottoms of the so-called filter beds are covered with a sedimentary deposit. The beds are but settling tanks, where the foreign matter has accumulated and become foul impurities. Instead of improving the water the result is the reverse, so that when the water enters the main through a coarse sieve it carries with it the contamination of a cess pit. This is one of the things, we are informed, that the council hopes to remedy, and we think it should have the support of the citizens in so doing. Unquestionably, there should be a public meeting and a full explanation. The aldermen can trust the people to do what is right if they understand the matter. The water works, defective though they be, are the most valuable asset the city possesses. That insidious and seleffort-an effort-is being made to discredit the service by unduly magnifying its faults, is too palp N. L. A. & T. A. to be present in a able to be denied. The possibility of success is increased by the criminal care- the evning to announce the programme too far to turn back. He and his lessness shown in the management of the water works department. There is ter, and those who believe, as we do, that the city should own the service, in order that all its advantages may accrue to the people, will not be doing their duty by seeking to minimize the evils or to place difficulties in the way of the reforms the council has all too tardily undertaken.

## FISH AND FLESH.

story is related:-"Mr. M. Frankenburg, proprietor of the Globe Rubber Works, Manchester, had an interview yesterday with the controller of customs, with a view to securing free entry for certain machinery to be brought from England for the equipment of a rubber factory. Mr. Frankenburg is about to start in the city of Quebec. It was thought that every encouragement would be given to on Monday, when it is expected the purthe starting of a new industry in Canada, but Mr. Wallace was not in a position, under the Foster tariff of 1894, to hold out any encouragement. He had also refused to allow the jute cloth, which is to be rubbered and finished in this factory, to enter free as raw material, but promised to have the matter laid before the council. Mr. Frankenburg was willing to pay the duty of 12 1-2 per cent., but the conditions of the clause in the tariff as to weight and width were impracticable, and he then asked to be relieved at least of these conditions. Mr. Wallace had to decline as he must enforce the tariff as it stands. The factory is to employ at least one hundred hands. Mr. Frankenburg left last night for Toronto and New York. A commentary on the injustice of special orders-in-council exempting certain articles from the operation of the girls were sheltered at the home. tariff is found in the fact that under an order-in-council now incorporated in the but it would not do to extend the enber works cannot get a similar privilege. Perhaps some revelation of the relation-ship between other parties and the Con-every local union the advisability of doservative campaign fund might afford ing what they can towards raising one king.

Mr. Frankenburg an explanation of the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The promoter of the Guardian Publishing Company, which asked a corporation bonus to establish an independent paper, has written a letter, and after careful consideration the precious epistle is given publicity in another column. We feel that an apology is due to our readers for inflicting this letter upon them. There might have been some reason for clined to publish the effusion, and so to demonstrate to "Guardian" that he is mistaken and that the city is already provided with what he is asking civic aid to establish, the remarkable arguments of the writer are given a place in out columns. We invite him to continue his diatribe. The vote of \$25,000 to the agricultural association was, it is true, endorsed by the press, and "Guardian" was one of the strongest advocates of the by-law.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Aug. 28.-James B. Montgomery, who disappeared mysteriously on Sunday, has been traced to Everett, Wash. He was heavily in debt and is believed to have fled to escape worry.

The city council last night decided to resent Hon. Wilfrid Laurier with an address on the occasion of his visit here. A committee headed by the mayor will look after his entertainment and a carriage will be placed at his disposal during his whole stay.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 30.-At a recent meeting of the Northfield miners it was decided to ask Dr. McKechnie to accept the position of medical adviser in place of Dr. Campbell, resigned. The former has accepted the position, so now he is doctor for all the employes of the New

Dr. Drysdale, of Montreal, will shortly arrive as assistant to Dr. McKechnie. The bush fires near the "five acre" lots have caused much destruction to the fences of the holders. The New V. C. Co. have a gang of men constantly fighting the fire.

Prideau street bridge is to be rebuilt. It would be wiser for the council to have the spot filled in, as the cost of doing so would not be great. It is expected that the filling in of Commercial inlet will reach the bridge by the

end of next month. What is known as the company's swamp bids fair to excel the grounds of the Caledonian company for all kinds of sport. It is said the fixing up of the grounds will cost in the neighborhood of \$3000, and it is pleasant to learn that sively.

urday, September 10th. A neat programme has been drafted for the occasion, and everything will be done to make the event as interesting as possible. An invitation has been extended to the no value in Tibet proper. Captain body. Advantage will be taken during

Liberal leader to this city. cepted the challenge of the Nanaimo character among the few nomads whom lacrosse team for a series of races to take place in September. The principal races will be a speed race and dry test. The case of Miss Leigh Spencer

Raymond has been brought to a conclusion at last. Judge Harrison in rendering his decision, gave judgmen for the plaintiff for the sum of \$10 and decided that defendant was entitled to \$6.90 for board, both sides to pay their own costs. Mr. W. W. B. McInnis has therefore won the case after a stubborn fight.

On September 15th a big bicycle tour In an Ottawa dispatch the following nament will be held on the Caledonian grounds under the auspices of the N. L. A. & T. A. Invitations have been exwheelmen throughout the pro-The Deemings expect to do some record breaking on this occasion, providing the track is favorable for the ex-

> There is every probability of the city council making provision for the purchase of the water works. A general meeting of the shareholders will be held chase price will be decided upon.

VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Aug. 30.-Rev. G. R. Maxwell presented an address of welcome on behalf of the ministerial association, and Mayor Anderson addressed the ladies on behalf of the city at the W. C. T. U. convention yesterday. Rev. Mr. McLeod extended a welcome on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. The I. O. G. T. extended a welcome through Mrs. Mc-Dougall: Mrs. Spofford replied ability to the various addresses. Mrs. Flett conducted prayer.

Clements read the report on unferment ed wine, and Mrs. McNaughton on hos pital work. A paper on social purity

was read by the secretary. Mrs. Spofford read the report on the W. C. T. U. refuge home at Victoria, which is doing good work in rescuing girls from lives of sin and misery and preparing them for those of usefulness and happiness. During the year 17 these eight entered the maternity ward. Twelve of these girls were from Vic toria, three from Vancouver, one from tariff the same cloth for the manufac- New Westminster and one from Revelture of oilcloth is admitted free with a stoke. Six of them were restored to bonus from Quebec of \$2500, free ma- their friends, and one has secured a good chinery and free raw material. Mr. situation, where she still is. One has Frankenburg hoped to do business on gone to the White Shield home at Tathis side of the Atlantic." Which goes T. U. home. Only two girls returned to show further that the vagaries of the during the year to a life of shame. Two N. P. are practically unlimited. That of those received were confirmed mor wonderful institution was supposed to phine fiends and the report speaks most have been devised specially for the pur- sadly of their cases. During the year pose of "encouraging home industry," the matron, Mrs. McRae, had to retire on account of failing health and her place has been taken by Miss Bowes couragement in a rational and straight- The report also showed that although the forward way. Jute cloth and machinery lot had been secured, the erection of the for oilcloth makers are all right, but rub- needed new building cannot be proceed ed with owing to lack of funds.

thousand dollars before January, so that the building may be proceeded with.

Last evening Rev. R. N. Tucker,
Episcopal, addressed the meeting, and the provincial organization was presented with a banner by the Victoria branch.

The officers of the W. C. T. U. elected for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Spofford, Victoria, re-elected; Mrs. (Dr.) McGregor, Victoria, corresponding secretary; Miss McDougall, ster, recording secretary; Miss Breeze, Vancouver, treasurer.

THE NEW TARIFF. Toronto Opinions As To Its Probable

Effects on Trade.

Toronto, Aug. 28,-The new tariff law as passed by the United States congress considerable discussion among business men, and it is generally believed that it will have an important bearing on Canadian interests. most important feature of the measure, so far as Canada is concerned, is the placing of sawn and dressed lumber and all kindred materials on the free list. It is thought among lumbermen that the abolition of the duty will mean, in the course of a few years, an export trade of upwards of \$20,000,000 with the United States. Free wool will also result in considerable expansion of the trade. Barley, in which Ontario enjoyed a large trade before the McKinley bill became operative, will, it is thought, hardly revive under a duty of 30 per cent. The same may be said of the egg and horse trade, in which Ontario did a very profitable business. Flax growing, salt making and bean growing will probably become profitable industries in Western Ontario. On the whole, the new bill is welcomed by business men generally as

he two countries. Commenting on the tariff law, the Empire, government organ, says: "The intimation in the president's letter that the war is not over' would be ominous of another long tariff struggle in the near funtre if we did not reflect that Cleveland himself will disappear from the stage in about two years, without leaving any one behind him to continue on his campaign. The chances of any lower tariff in the States for a long time to

harbinger of increased trade between

reformers have had their day." The News, independent Conservative, says: "The tariff declares for reciprocity in agricultural implements. Our government, which now imposes a tax of from 20 to 30 per cent. on the implements, should at once abolish that tax. Free trade in farm machinery would be a boon to farmers and manufacturers on both sides of the line. The Canadian ministry should take advantage of the offer now open to secure it."

CAPTAIN BOWER IN TIRET. Recent Exploration of What is Called the Roof of the World.

Captain Hamilton Bower, an English man, has recently returned from a darit is the intention of the company to re- ing trip of exploration in Tibet, the "Roof serve it for recreation purposes exclu- of the World." Tibet does not welcome foreign explorers, and Captain Bower's Nanaimo, Aug. 29.—At a meeting of trip was full of incidents. His plan was the Reform club last evening it was de- a bold one. He made his final preparacided to hold a smoking concert on Sat- tions at Leh, in Kachmirian Tibet, but he kept the object of his journey a profound secret

Captain Bower's Chinese passport for travelling in Chinese Turkestan was of er's plan was to push forward into Tibet without being noticed until he had gone to be carried out during the visit of the panion, Dr. Thorold, represented themselves as merchants on their way to Chi-The "Tar Flat Hose Team" has ac na and succeeded in maintaining this they met until they reached res officials within a few marches of Lhasa At this point Captain Bower and Dr Thorold came out in their true charact ters and refused to be sent back by the way they came. The officials did not allow them to proceed to Lhasa itself.

The plan of these explorers involved weeks of the hardest travelling through an unknown district lying to the north of Tibet, of which the maps give only scanty details. They lived for weeks at an elevation of from fifteen thousand to eighteen thousand feet on a plateau known as the Chang. It was thinly populated, but it abounded in game. From the north of Lhasa they came to lower elevations and more populous districts, and came out at last on the mainse road through Bethany and Lithany to the Yang-tse-Kiang.

Captain Bower found the religion of the Tibetans a strange worship. In their American adversaries. We must not speaking of it he says: "In no country fail to thank Mr. Gould for his sportsmanis religion so much en evidence. Every man has a praying wheel in his hand, which he continually turns, even when on horseback. \* \* \* But all this outward show means nothing but a gros superstition; in no way do the people regard their religion as being a rule of life inculcating virtue and morality; all they think is that by observing certain rules benefit-but they know not what benefit-is obtained, and by neglect of them, calamities, but they know not what calamities, would ensue." Captain Bower thinks that the religion question is at the bottom of the rooted objections of the Tibetans to the intrusion of Europeans in their country. The lamas obcted to his entering the monasteries for fear he should see the wealth accu-mulated in them. Polyandry, if not a part of their religion, is sanctified by cus-

China considers all of Tibet as in so sense belonging to her, and she would undoubtedly cry "hands off" to any other power that attempted to invade country. As a matter of fact, the Chinese residents have very little influence. and do very much as the lamas direct.

A curious light has been thrown the profits of street singers in Paris by a wild lark in which some amateur vocalists indulged lately. Disguised in dilapidated clothes, one posing as an Arah, they made the tour of the Grand Boulevards, singing before the cafes, and in one day cleared 121 francs (\$24), which they added another 62 francs \$12) the same night by taking in the Latin quarter. Their stock in trade was a Gascon song, which the public took for a native Arab air, and a sentimental French ballad.

A journal in Berescia says that an anarchist plot to kill the king of Greece was revealed recently by an informer to the Milan police. The man designated by the informer was arrested in Milan, and was found to be in possession of letters proving that he intended to stab the king.

In the world was welling match for fi00 a side and the championship of the world. The first bout, Graeco-Roman, was won by Cannon in 7 minutes. The second, catch-as-catch-can, was won by McInerney in 13 minutes. Cannon had the colee of the style of wreetling in the third bout and decided upon Graeco-Roman was won by Cannon in 7 minutes. The second, catch-as-catch-can, was won by McInerney in 13 minutes. Cannon had the colee of the style of wreetling in the third bout and decided upon Graeco-Roman was won by Cannon in 7 minutes. The second, catch-as-catch-can, was won by McInerney in 13 minutes. Cannon had the colee of the style of wreetling in the third bout and decided upon Graeco-Roman was won by Cannon in 7 minutes. The second, catch-as-catch-can, was won by McInerney in 13 minutes. Cannon had the colee of the style of wreetling in the third bout and decided upon Graeco-Roman was won by Cannon in 7 minutes. The second, catch-as-catch-can, was won by McInerney in 13 minutes. Cannon had the colee of the style of wreetling in the third bout and decided upon Graeco-Roman was won by Cannon in 7 minutes. The second, catch-as-catch-can, was won by McInerney in 13 minutes. Cannon had the colee of the style of wreetling in the third bout and decided upon Graeco-Roman was won by Cannon in 7 minutes. The first below to five full the fall in about 8 minutes from Albiolo, Orleans country the then them the fall in about 8 minutes from Albiolo, or the fall in about 8 minutes from Albiolo, or the fall in about 8 minutes from Albiolo, or the fall in about 8 minutes from Albiolo, or the fall in about 8 minutes from Albiolo, or the fall in about 8 minutes from Albiolo, or the fall in about 8 minutes from Albiolo, or the fall in about 8 minutes from A

Gunner Chamberlain of Westmin ster Wins the Kirkpatrick Match With 95.

The B. C. Team Dues Some Good Shooting-Review of Season's Yachting.

Ottawa, Ont, Aug. 30.-This was almost a perfect day for shooting on the Rideau ange. At times the wind was a little tricky, but beyond this there was no complaint. The Kirkpatrick match was proceeded with at 8:30. The match is for the challenge cup presented for annual competition by lieutenant-governor of Ontario and the \$704 added by the association. There were two ranges to be fired at, 500 and 600 yards, with ten rounds at each range There was some good scoring at 500 yards Captain Moore, of the Lorne Rifles, Ham ilton, made eleven consecutive bullseyes counting his sighting shot, thus registering the possible. Private Drysdale, of the Prince of Wales Rifles, Montreal, made nine consecutive bullseyes and an inner. To-day a petition is being gotten up asking the executive to restore the Hamilton Powder and MacDougall matches to be included in the grand aggregate. Another petition askes the executive to arrange for mother match to be included in marking up the grand aggregate, but not for prizes. Last year Sergt. Orr, of Guelph, won the Kirkpatrick match with a score of 93 Several 81s were then counted out Gunner J. C. Chamberlain, of the British Columbia team, made the possible at the 500 vards range. He made 45 at the 600 yards range, thus making 95 out of a nossible 100 at both ranges for the prize. It will take good shooting to beat this. Col .-Sergt. Skeddan, of the 13th Battalion. will head the grand aggregate with 319. Tom Mitchell is second with 318. The latter will get the rifle military league cup with a score of 255.

Gunner J. C. Chamberlain got the first prize in the Kirkpatrick match, \$20, with 95 points. Gurner H. C. Chamberlain got \$5 with 86 points; Lieutenant Blanchard, come are exceedingly slim. The tariff | \$5 with 85 points; Sergt. Langley, \$4 with 85 points; Bomb. Martin, \$4 with 84 points. all of British Columbia. The team prizes in the Kirkpatrick match were as follows: 1st, cup and \$40, Military District No. 2, Toronto: 2nd, prize \$35. Military District No. 3, Kingston; 3rd prize, \$30, Military District No. 11, British Columbia; 4th age to the westward. James Biddle, for prize, \$25, Military District No. 9, Nova Following is the score of the Scotia. British Columbia team: Lieut. Taylor, 83; Sergt. Langley, 85; Gunner H. C. Chamberlain, 86; Gunner J. C. Chamberlain, 95; Gunner Turnbull, 75; total 424. The first

> YACHTING. THE BRITANNIA AND VIGILANT.

London, Aug. 28.-The Pall Mall Gazette says it is generally understood that the Britannia is prepared to defend the Cape May cup, but fancies that Gould will be satisfied with racing the Satanita.

Southampton, Aug. 28.—While the Vigicentre board was being reshipped and fastened in place this morning the chain shipped and the board dropped through the slot in the trunk and sank to mon disport unmolested, and spun a tale the botom of the dock. It will probably yet more interesting of hairbreadth esrecovered to-day. It is believed her that the Vigilant will claim the race with the Britannia for the Cape May cup. VIGILANT REPAIRED.

Southampton, Aug. 29.—The Vigilant take part in to-morrow's regatta of the Royal Yacht Club at that place. The American yacht's centre board has been refitted and now is said to work to the satisfac-

WILL RACE TO-MORROW. London, Aug. 30.-The yacht race at Dart uth will take place to-morrow, August 31; not to-day, as announced REGATTA AT SEATTLE.

and settled down to a comfortable angle The Elliott Bay yacht club, the second yachting organization formed in Seattle. will hold its first annual regatta at Seattle on Monday next. There are a number of valuable prizes offered but it is not likely present to compete in the races. Victoria

REVIEW OF THE SEASON. London, Aug. 31.—The Times in a review f the season's yachting says: "The achtsmen are well content to let the ques tion of supremacy for 1894 rest on the record of the Britannia beating the Vigilan in twelve out of seventeen contests, events of the season have shown that British designers and builders are not in ferior as regards big cutters and the Brit ish sail makers and sailors are superior to like visit, which has given such a spurt to yachting, besides putting us in such goo conceit with ourselves.'

THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Newport, R. I., Aug. 28.-Wrenn to-day

beat Goodbody and retains the tennis championship. VANCOUVER MEETING

There are nearly fifty horses at Vancou ver to take part in the Juckey Club race at that city on Friday and Saturday. See eral Victoria horses have been taken up and will be followed to-morrow morning by their owners and other persons intereste

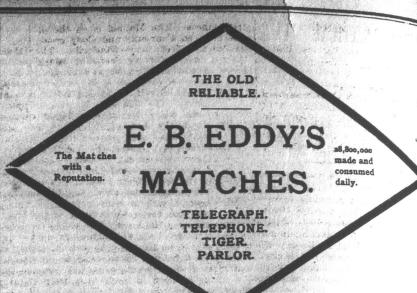
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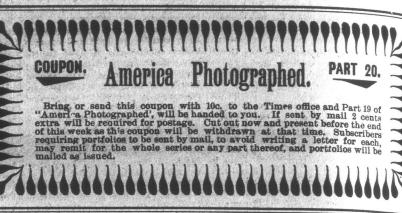
Owing to the excursion to Sidney on Sat it had been decided to play the match between the James Bays and Stars on Monday afternoon, the 3rd of September -Labor Day. This will afford a good of portunity to the public to witness what will without doubt be a splendid game of The admission fee will with no extra charge for the grand stand

> BASEBALL EASTERN LEAGUE.

New York, Aug. 28.-The meeting of th eastern baseball league was called for 11 clock this morning. Before the hour set, President Pat Powers was seen. He stated the principal topic to be discussed was the extension of the season from September 5th to October 1st. About two thirds of the clubs favor the extension as the season son thus far has been highly successful

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Liverpool, Aug. 28.-McInerney of America and Cannon of England met here last evening in a wrestling match for £100 a side and





SEA OTTER ROCKS

Alaska Captain Gone in Search of

Them.

rocks off the coast of Alaska: last week, with Captain Harry Ohleaboard. They brought down a load of seal, sea otter, black foxes, bear and mink skins, and disposed of the greater part of them here for cash, groceries and supplies. On Monday, with a piping wind blowing from the south-ard, they weighed anchor and beat out of the channel, headed for home and a daring voymerly of Granite, Mont., is located on a small island in Prince William Sound, engaged in rearing black foxes. Two years ago he bought two pairs, and this year his heart was gladdened by the advent of a litter of several others, whose skins in a year's time will be worth between \$200 and \$300 each. Mr. Biddle left a native in charge of his station to come here and purchase groceries and supplies for his trading store. which he runs in connection with his fox ranch. Before their departure Captain Ohlemutz called at the News office and in a genial conversation related about the wonderful resources of the great unknown westward, talked about

reefs, and has dashed the spray along its lee quarter for thirty-three long and him that he ought to go to Chicago, a weary years. The captain is a deep water salt, tall, raw-boned and rough-grained, his skin law to Frank Parmalee, the well known bronzed by the wind and sun, and the omnibus man in Chicago, and he d out his words and strutted about with rolling gait proclaimed him to be a tar of the copper-rivetted type. "Well. I'm bound on a voyage of discovery," remarked the captain, and he bit off a remarkable chew of navy plug

the great banks where codfish and sal-

capes from wrecking on a lee shore in

his schooner, Nellie Martin, which has come to grief four times on rocks and

in the office chair. "You've heard of them 'sea otter rocks' way out in the ocean to the westward; them as was discovered by the earliest Russian navigators way back in the other century. You have, eh! 'Well, I'm dustry.' going to find them or bust in the attempt For nigh onto the last five years I've traded and sailed about to the westward. and all this time I've hunted for signs of them low reefed rocks, where the se otters breed and bang about in schools of hundreds. About a year ago I ran cross an old Russian sea captain at Kodiak, and he told me he had the rec ords of an old Russian navigator, which old of finding them rocks and killing about one hundred sea otter. That happened over a hundred years ago. I entered into a contract with the captain and promised to give him one-third of the skins if he would divulge the location of them mysterious rocks. We made a bargain. The log book of the Russian navigator located the latitude and longitude, and describes them as a low reef of rocks which are about covered at the high stages of the tide. I'm off for them isles, and came to Juneau to get provisions and supplies for a season's voyage. If I find them I'm a rich man, as good sea otter skins bring all the way from \$100 to \$300 each. Shake!

I'm off for the paradise of the sea otter hunter, and if I find the rocks and make a haul yo'll hear from me, sure.' Captain Murphy, of the schooner Active, who was drowned in Murphy's cove in 1889, and made many a daring trip in his little schooner, told several of his mess mates that he sighted these rocks once in a storm and expressed himelf as anxious to fit out and find them again, when the weather was more favorable. His death prevented him from carrying out his plan.

PULLMAN'S EARLY LIFE.

I'ne Great Car Builder Starts Out as House Mover.

An Omaha correspondent writes follows to the St. Louis Republic: 2919 Mason street, in this city, lives the Rev. R. D. Stearns, an aged Protestant Episcopal clergyman, who is now second assistant to the dean of Trinity cathe dral. Although almost 80 years of age, Mr. Stearns is yet a man of great mental power, and recalls very distinctly the events of many years ago. During his early experience as a clergyman, he was stationed at Medina, N. Y., only a few miles from Albion, Orleans county.

published in regard to George Pullman early life," and Mr. Stearns, in a viva cious and earnest manner, "which are incorrect. I was very well acquainted with George Pullman and the The Alaska News has the following family. While rector at Medina, 1 ha sketch regarding the wonderful sea otter | frequently to make visits to Albion, and thus became conversant with the facts The trim little schooner Nellie Martin which I shall relate. George Pullman's arrived here from Prince William Sound father was an honest, poor man, whose business was that of moving and raismutz, James Biddle and Fred Hogue ing houses. The family might ha prospered had it not been for the unfor tunate habits of his father. He was addicted to drink, and on this accoun much sympathy was felt for George, up on whose shoulder the burden of sup porting the family came. At several times the family were recipients of charitable offerings, and George Pullman's early life was thus one of great poverty and hardships.

"It was about 1854," said Mr. Stearns, slowly, "when Pullman got his real start in life. At that time a law passed the New York legislature enlarge ing the Eric canal. Charles Moore. wealthy man at Albion, suggested George Pullman that he secure the con tract of moving back the stores a other buildings on the canal between Albion and Medina. The work was rendered necessary by the enlargement of the canal. Moore assisted George securing the contract. It was, of course an immense undertaking, and required a long time. But George was very successful and made a comparatively large sum on the contract. It was that canal contract which enabled George Pullman to leave Albion and transfer his energie to the west.

"Not content with having helped George in this way, Moore suggested to city which was then rising into national prominence. Moore was a brother-inman's welfare. In this way, Pullman secured a foothold in Chicago, where he found work in moving buildings, as h did in Albion. Among his first large undertakings was to raise the Tremon House, which was regarded as a great feat in those days, and which at one secured for him many other similar con tracts. He then began to push out in a characteristic way, and soon was achieving success in various lines of in-

THE MARKETS

Short Summary Covering Articles of Every Day Consumption.

California sweet potatoes, per lb. Eggs, eastern ... Sugar per pound..... Rutter, Island roll, (2 lbs) Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs)..... Canadian Creamery, ..... Cheese, Canadian, per lb, retail. ". American, per lb Hams, American, per "Canadian, per lb " Holled, per Ib
" Long clear, pe
Shoulders, per Ib.
Lard, per Ib.
Liard, per Ib.
Pig's feet, per doz.
Tongues and Sounds,
Meats—Beef, per Ib.
Sides, per Ib.
Mutton, per Ib. Chickens, per pair.
Turkeys, per fb...
Geese, per fb...
Fish-Smoked salmon (spring) per fish-Salmon (Spring), per fb. ish—Salmon (Spring), per Rabbits, apiece...... Salmon (Smoked), per lb. Halibut ..... Sturgeon, per D.
Herriag (Labrador), per doz....
(smoked)
Eastern oysters, fresh, per quart. Oranges-Pine apples, aplece ... auliflower, per dos.... reen peas, per lb...... ams, per lb..... aspberries per lb

AMONG THE New Developments at in Kootenay

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diately and a shipment Several prominent mi Swansea will ever of the Slocan ores. Even at the low price Slocan Star will \$17 a ton. Nearly one thousand ates, sampling 75 ounce

25 per cent. lead are on Reco, and will be shippe road reaches Three Fork An assay of the rock ledge recently discovered mers on Cariboo creek he ton in gold. People in Spokane are ringing letters to every the city for this province ing made up on the tr their mail matter American stamps are ting on Canadian stan ould be obviated. In justom to keep Ameri and and post Spokan Not because w doing business with ou nor have the time to car owing to the regulation saving of three or i effected by posting lette The Golden Eagle, a Hardie and Jones on attracting considerable has a ledge nine feet wi ing wall, black slate, wi granite. Float has bee sides of the ledge about Quite a number of pr the ground eagerly loo tension. With the exc none of them have yet A half interest has be McDougald and R. M

which went \$481 in free Nelson M Merchants are shippinto the Kootenay count ere two years ago. Byron White is reportant the alteration in would increase the val the dump at the Slocar 000 to \$100,000. Despite the prognost shipments made by sor is made at Kaslo by ners directly interest pments from the S will be about eight t gregating a value of o G. O. Buchanan's as started up agai and is now busy cuttin feet of lumber for the

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be made immediately.

Fires still continue ounts the building re doomed. The cal live were burned ye on the Rucceau nger. Fortunatel were able to save me ons, etc., and Miller onded the Deadma supplies. Owing to the fire there is very little ground burning over therefore been decid named gentlemen to a

on the claim and do opment work this fall. The country to th nile continues to attr tention from prospec latest is the Enterpri Kirkwood, which sho of solid galena avera per ton in silver. T on what is known the immediate result of numerous other

THREE The railroad grade ision of Messrs. Ma etting along fast, a in a month. The gra stead of a trail to No Eighteen men are Mountain Chief und charge. Drifting is day, preparatory to ting tunnels ough and the mir ted and everythin orge Hughes will b nts this winter At Silverton 500 ore are stored ready can railway. M hip twenty tons er Grady until he gets ver the railway. Captain Moore ar company arrived ind are installed a Captain Moore has Mara, M. P., enclosi acting controller ng the free entry chinery. The plan waiting Captain M ment. Captain speedy removal The new Idaho s ost remarkable in camp. It measures all high grade ore a eyes bulge out. A ut and sinking on commenced at land boys are all ha struck the same clas ho three hundred and that mine. They he feet of ore, and the widening. ling. A mountain trail den, the latest h ile district. Mr. Ja

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