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Northern News Budget

Victorians Back From Dawson, Juneau and the Atlin Gold Fields.

Four Canadians Drowned in the Taku River--Dawson News Notes.

Itopia for this place.

Home Sweet Home,

toria as their home, although Mr. Guyer's home is really in Alberni. He was
in the employ of a number of shipbuildtoria as their home, although Mr. Guyer's home is really in Alberni. He was
in the employ of a number of shipbuildoverseers while taking a jaunt outside.

The miners generally appear to have
confidence in Judge Irving's integrity own city again. He reports the Vic-present was meant, he gave it a fl ig, jumpers. torians in the Klondike capital as in and it was fortunately and deftly caught. The editor of the Bennett Sun visited

sojourn in the north. He has a snug impersonations. Following the watch somely, and their owners felt jubilant over title sum in his pocket washed from Yucame a hundred dollar bill wrapped round the clean-ups. In most cases where bedhis partner, a number of promising bill, treated in the same way. Then about \$15 per day to the man, although there was a waving of hands and hand much higher than this is often realized. properties there is a large deposit of partied, leaving behind a bright-faced lit-quite as valuable as the gold dust which t carries.

A Smart Arrest.

They report that one McConnell, to whose name the Dawsonites have pre-Circle City jail some time ago, but managed to elude the authorities and reach British territory. The police kept a sharp lookout for him, however, and captured him while attempting to make to appear at Sitka for trial.

having been sued by Mate Westcott, libel. McCook swore out a warrant for Westcott's arrest for desertion, the latter having left the Kerr at Circle City, but the case was dismissed and Westcott immediately instituted action in re-

his tent on Twelve Mile creek a short couraging to induce them to return. They died on Moose Lake some time during identity or the cause of his death. Geo.
Mauret, who has spent the winter on Gold Run, was found dead in his cabtaking such action by the misleading relation taking such action by the misleading relation to the winter and his account of the win He had been suffering from scurvy and want to explore their claims and ascer- the least holds out lively hopes for the crawled into the cabin to die. Alfred tain whether they will pay for placing exploiting of a promising camp there in Gustin, a Swede, about 47 years of ago, men upon them before the open season the near future. The route he and his died at Dawson on June 5th from ne-

A Necessary Law. Dawson City without paying their debts new collecting law, known as the of the excess of water. apias ordinance, has been promulgated. Under its provisions a creditor may cause the arrest and detention of a debtor whom he has cause to suspect contemplates leaving the country.

From Copper River. The Topeka brought quite a number of Copper river miners, who were glad to escape from that country with their lives. They had the usual hard luck story to tell of that district and of the relief afforded by Capt. Abercrombie's expedition. There were a number of successful miners on board, however, Judge Ostrander and two Juneau men being credited with the lump sum of

Some Accidents.

\$75,000.

A number of fatalities are reported on the trail. Four men named L. Green, H. Tingley, W. Hoffman and H. Mahlin, all of the Sound, were drowned in the accident to Durgin's scow in Five Fingers' rapid. Four Canadians, whose names were not obtainable, but who are said to be from Montreal, perished in the wreck of a raft on Taku river.

A Valuable Cargo. It is stated that on June 17th forty horses came in from the creeks with \$1, 400,000, in charge of a convoy of police.

The Telegraph Line already constructed to Tagish, and

will be to Dawson before winter. Must Kiss the Book.

Judge Dugas gave an important de-\$200,000 in gold dust. cision in Dawson recently while reviewing a civil action, in which George Lion was plaintiff and Mrs. Addie Lio was defendant. One of the witnesses for the defence, he said, as he named him, did not kiss the Book while taking age composed exclusively of graves. The the oath, but kissed his thumb. Some people believe that if they do not kiss the Book they are not under oath and session of by a numerous colony of begbound to tell the truth. Whether this gars, thieves and outcasts of all desis true of the witness named he did not criptions, who eat, sleep and make know, but in any event his act had merry, in spite of their eerie environthrown a shadow of doubtupon his tes- ment, which-such is the influence of timony and left the court in doubt as to familiarity-never seems to enter their s sincerity. It was unfortunate for the otherwise superstitious minds. There are defendant, as her case was based upon several of these "towns among the the testimony of the witness, but it tombs" in various parts of the Celestial

could not be avoided.

The somewhat famous Dawson dam-age cases of I. R. Birt and Joseph ways with good results," says Mr. W. B. Quinn against John R. Howard and Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small chil-

came to an end on June 15, when Judge Dugas rendered judgment for plaintiffs in the sums of \$3,000 and \$900, respec-tively. Bift it will be remembered, was very much injured, and the physicians testified that he would be a cripple for life, while Quinn's injuries con-sisted of a broken bone. By the terms of the judgment Birt will be obliged to his care at the Good Samaritan Hospital from January 1 to June 1. Messrs.

Tabor & Hulme conducted the case for plaintiffs, while Budditt & McKay represented Howard and Roberts. Showed Their Appreciation.

An incident illustrating the lavishness miners in bestowing gifts upon those who capture their fancy is related by the Klondike Nugget. A Nugget man was an eye-witness of a little incident of this kind which took place at the wharf which met the distinct approval

good health and in the majority of cases in the hat of a bystander and presented with excellent prospects.

Atlin recently and was most agreeably so the favorite who has so often charm-Mr. Lauzon has also had a satisfactory ed the hearts of all with her songs and plished. Many claims were paying handkon sands, and controls, together with a silver dollar, and then a fifty dollar rock had been reached the pay averages brighter and hands much heavier for hav- found on Pine creek, which so far seems ing met them.

A Rich Copper Claim.

U. Hano, a Victorian, has spent the fixed the adjective of "Red," and who last six years in Alaska, prospecting, was formerly chief Chinese inspector in and arrived here last night. Mr. Hano Montana, has been arrested at Circle is a Finlander, and while he is quite City while on his way to the Cape Nome equal to the cold of northern latitudes, diggings. McConnell was implicated in objects decidedly to Dawson summers in an attempt to release an inmate of the which mosquitos prevail. He has locat-Cape Nome. He was released upon in width and runs high in value, carry-Consul McCook is again in trouble, capitalists and of disposing of an option lead. having been sued by Mate Westcott, on the property, which he believes to be very rich. He had some beautiful entry and the Bank of British North Amquartz specimens with him.

and they also reached home last night Deaths in the North.

Deaths in the North.

An unknown man was found dead in has not been sufficiently pleasant or en-There was no clue to his condemn unsparingly the closing of the the winter, and picked up the rest of this at Dawson about three weeks ago. presentations of interested parties, who that country is very flattering and to say them, giving great dissatisfaction. One claim alone has been recorded sixteen To prevent debtors absconding from time. Pine Boulder and other creeks have been practically deserted because

The Victoria colony there seem to be getting their share of business. Messrs. McDonald and McCabe, the hotel men of this city, are doing well in a similar line in Atlin and Bennett, and most of those who went in on "spec" are meeting with success beyond that of the general run. In the opinion of the brothers, some large plants installed there.

The Fortune of War.

son walked down the gang plank tremband disease. The pondikers were new they left. One poor Copper river miner from New York landed without a cent. A banker, hearing of his plight, purchased him a ticket across the continent; with a sleeping car coupon, and fitted him out with new clothes.

The Topeka brought news of the drowning of four men at Five Fingers and, Washington, and N. Dingley, Vicers on the Topeka placed in his care

TOWNS AMONG TOMBS.

A few miles from Ningpang-po, a town in Northern China, there is a large villplace is, as a matter of fact, a deserted Empire.-Household Words.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Milo Roberts, of Seattle, for injuries re-ceived by the falling of defendants sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale bridge over the Klondike on October 27. Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Atlin Camp

pay his doctors' bills and the costs of The Former District Declared All Right by Close Observers.

> Teslin Lake Once More Asserts Its Claim to Golden

Mr. E. M. Blackwell, an American, who of the thousands of admirers of the has just come out from Atlin, says that and Atlin continues to pour into the dainty little recipient of the Bonanza big nuggets are being taken out of the wing's largess—little Margie Newman. coast cities almost daily. The last two The occasion was the departure of the streams there daily, and one valued at steamers to arrive were the Dirigo and steamer Rideout and the place was the \$84 was taken from Pine creek a few the City of Topeka, the latter reaching the Sound yesterday morning. A gathered to witness the departure, among are found three miles on either side of number of passengers came down on her bound for Victoria, and disembarked at Port Townsend, afterwards catching the The boat was delayed a trifle and the er, the lower claims of Willow, a few on crowd was augmented each minute. On Birch, and the claims close to discovery Home Sweet Home.

Among the number were Messrs. Guyer and Lauzon, both of whom claim Victor above on Bonanza and No. 11 Eldorado.

firms here, and for nine months was Conrad was the first to espy little Mar. and intention to do the right thing; and engaged in the attempt to raise the sunk-en Don Pedro off Victoria harbor. Two unfastening his handsome solid gold est to straighten out the legal entanglewatch, solid chain and nugget charm, ments and declares that he will, as far where he has met with very good luck, With a motion to indicate where he as possible, protect the original locators although glad enough to get back to his was going to throw it and for whom the in their rights and make it hot for the

to be the banner creek of the district. Nugget Point, on Pine above discovery is a bar of exceedingly rich ground from which many large nuggets have been taken. The two last, found recently were respectively worth \$200 and \$350 Many of the mine owners do not hesitate to say that they will obtain a yield from their claims of from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Capt. John Irving has returned to Ben nett bringing with him the the assayer' report of the ore sent to the Bank of British North America at Atlin for test. The ore was from the recently discovered ledges 10 miles from Bennet on the lake shore. Several sacks of th furnishing bonds in the sum of \$10,000 ing about forty per cent. of copper. He on the lake shore. Several sacks of the same of sits after the same of and his trip down to "the front" this further test. That taken to Atlin yielded

> Teslin also is making a bid for the gold hunters again this year.

Mills Brothers of Victoria are among A. D. Drumond, from Teslin; Frank the few Atlin men aboard the Topeka, Smith, from Atlin; Grant C. Miller, from Nescuttin river, and Charles Oleson, have claim repeatedly is also, according to great took was up the Nescutlin river a leads, by short land and water hauls combined, to Quirt Lake, which is the head of the Salmon, an easy route. The prospecting in this vicinity was unfruitful and they started down the Salmon, in the West. The remnants of a bitterly prospecting as they went, Forty miles down the river they struck a creek, the bars of which they considered good enough to start on. This was in the fall of '98. Their grub was short, so two men were left to prospect what they mules in Pennsylvania. had found, and the remainder came back however, the creeks are adapted for to Teslin for more grub. On the way other day with a title hitched in front of dredging rather than for ordinary placer diggings, and next year will probably see ors as much as twenty-five cents to the deal of smiling on this man in the interim pan. This was on top for they had no but the whole world knows his story. tools with which to enable them to sink. Two extreme results of the search for After having procured their grub they King had in him the saving grace of humgold in Alaska were presented in strong started to return, but were frozen in on or, and, though he is to-day encumbered contrast when the City of Topeka ar- the Nescutlin river seventy-five miles up. with \$50,000,000, he can still smack his rived from the north. Miners from Daw- They wintered and the whole crowd got lips over an honest piece of fun. He looks scurvy. None of their party died; but taciturn, but that is only the veil which ling under the weight of the gold dust some of another party, who were in the hides a sunny nature. This is interesting, they carried, while miners from the same fix as themselves, did. They had because the average multi-millionaire is a Copper river staggered from weakness great difficulty in getting their sick back person who takes himself very seriously. to Teslin, and now their great anxiety is But Senator Clark is unique in other ways. suits, while those from the Copper river to get out of the country. They say forty still wore the blankets they wore when men were on the Salmon river this spring, most of whom had enough grub

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and rapids. They were Green, Seattle; H. debilitated or who are suffering from Molin, William Hoffman, Whitby Isi- any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm Purser R. C. Jones says the Klondik- advertising to cure these conditions on the Toneka placed in his care cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an olds Clergyman who directed him to an eminent ful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

obtained. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed ham considers it his duty to give his do you call your claim?" fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

Derangement of the liver with constipa-tion injures the complexion induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

TO ADDRESS THE INSTITUTES. Deputy Minister of Agriculture, J. R. Anderson, Arranges Dr. Fletcher's Programme.

Dr. Fletcher, the Dominion botanist and entomologist, is expected to arrive in Victoria on the 20th inst, and will deliver addresses at the following places on the dates mentioned:
Friday, July 21-Evening meeting Vic

toria Farmers' Institute. Saturday, July 22-Afternoon meeting Cowichan Farmers' Institute. Saturday, July 22-Evening meeting Metchosin Farmers' Institute. Tuesday, July 25 .- Evening meeting Alberni Farmers' Institute. Thursday, July 27 .- Evening meeting omox Farmers' Institute. Friday, July 28-Evening Nanaimo Farmers' Institute Saturday, July 29.-Evening meeting

Islands Farmers' Institute Monday, July 31.—Evening meeting Delta Farmers' Institute. Tuesday, August 1.—Afternoon meeting Langley Farmers' Institute. Tuesday, August 1.—Evening meeting Maplé Ridge Farmers' Institute. laple Ridge Farmers' Institute.
Wednesday, August 2. — Afternoon meeting Matsqui Farmers' Institute.

ing Chilliwack Farmers' Institute. Friday, August 4-Evening meeting Kent Farmers' Institute. Thursday, August 10-Evening meeting Spallumcheen Farmers' Institute. Friday, August 11—Evening meeting Osoyoos Farmers' Institute.

Wednesday, August 2-Evening meet

ing Salmon Arm Farmers' Institute. In addition, if it is desired and a meeting is arranged, an address can be given at Parksville on the evening of Monday. July 24. As the professor's time is somewhat

Saturday, August 12-Evening meet-

EXPORTS FOR THE YEAR.

Value of Goods Shipped to Uncle Sam From Victoria Consular District.

Hon. Abraham E. Smith, U. S. Consul, furnishes the following figures showing the value of the exports to the United States r the

	from the Victoria Consular dist	rict for t
	year ending June 30th:	
1	Acid and soda	608
a	Reiler plates	278
	Coal	2,177,944
	Coal tar	589
е	Collection stamps	752
n	Driving outfit	990
•	Dogs	1,265
-	Earthenware	2,885
g	Gold bullion	884,562
f	Groceries	3,248
a	Hides, skins and furs	133,279
y	Household goods	4,165
t	Iron drums	2,214
e	Junk	2,312
a	Liquors	10,238
d	Miscellaneous goods	5,444
t.	Mining stock certificates	5,002
	Nitrate soda	3,660
f	Oat hulls	943
1-	Ore-Gold, silver and copper	11,148
	Pig lead	422
d	Porcelain butts	6,200
k	Returned American goods	
m	Total	\$2,792,908

The Consular district of Victoria includes besides Victoria, Nanaimo and Chemainus During the year 803 American vessels have arrived at Victoria, and 800 cleared therefrom. The total tonnage of American vessels arriving was 706,259.68.

How Senator William A. Clark Made His Millions-Buying a Fortune Under Protest.

Four-and-thirty years ago William A. Clark left Philadelphia bound for nowhere ploy. He is at his desk at seven o'clock bought \$100 were in his trousers' pocket, the glow of ambition on his face, and the pinch of hunger in his stomach. He went cut in a shabby prairie-schooner, and the motive power was a brace of the laziest

Clark returned to his native city the

The emigrant youth who became Copper When It Was "Me and Bill."

At a way-station on the road which 'ed him to fortune, young Clark was the keeper of a small country store in Helena Montana. Here, with the help of his wife. the future Copper King sold cheap necessaries to uncouth miners. One day there strolled into the store a handsome young stranger who bought a pick-ax and a pair of blue overalls. The stranger's voice was high-pitched, his manner of walking was peculiar and awkward, his steps short and mincing, and his hands were conspicuously slender and bore no evidence of hard

work. "Staked a claim out yonder?" affably inmired Clark. "Yes," replied the stranger; "but I don't now how it's goin' to pan out." "It ought to be good," said Clark.

it's not too close to the camp.' "Oh, it's close enough," said the stranger. 'When do you expect to get it workng?" inquired Clark. "It's been working a long time," answer-

"That's strange," said Clark. "I didn't upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gra- know you were already located here. What "Bill," replied the stranger, "Bill?" ejaculated Clark curious name for a mine, isn't it?" "Oh, not so very queer," retorted the

> "Yes, my claim is Bill Anderson, the boss of the Bonanza lead, and these overalls and the ax are for him. Me and Bill were married over in Butte City yester-

what every one calls him."

gevernments; some to leader of church; some to leader of society; some to leader of labor. We are modes; are satisfied to be LEADER OF GROCERS—to set tht pace for others to follow.

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day.. Yes, I wear men's togs just to keep the boys from commentin' about me," add-Clark scanning her from head to foot. "That is the only time I ever mistook one of the gentler sex for a man," adds Kimited, it will be necessary to pass over Senator Clark with a twinkle, as he tells many places that he would have other the story to-day; "but she was a marvel."

Buying a Fortune Under Protest.

After Clark had bought his first mine at Butte he worked it for a short time, until he found that it contained neither gold nor silver. The ore was refractory, and no one knew what should be done with it. He had been deceived, and he had allowed his claim to lie idle for many months. Clark thought the mine had been grossly misrepresented, and he thirsted for revenge upon the men who sold it to him Clark's store, and after the usual greetings

"Say, pardner, they tell me you own that hele in the ground over there that they call Clark's Colousa?"

"Well, I guess I do," replied Clark. "I was over there this morning: found everything shet down and nobody round. 00 Just out o' curiosity I dropped down in the On hole and took a look about. That's a great 65 workin' it?"

"Say, look here, stranger," said Clark. "I know the boys have put you up to 33 joking me. It's on me. I'll treat. I was played for a tenderfoot—paid a big price for the mine, I'll admit. Then the fellows 2 50 skipped the camp, and now there's not an 42 ounce of gold or silver in the darned old 883 thing."

> "Gold or silver?" exclaimed the old miner, jumping down from his seat on the store counter "Shootin' Jehosenhat man! That's a copper mine! There hain't no gold nor silver there, but there's fifteen per cent. of copper, and it's worth a fortune!" The Millions Begin to Grow.

Out of his first mine, a piece of ground and raises his own cattle. He is a mail one hundred and seventy-five feet long and | contractor and a banker. At sixty he looks ninety-five feet wide, Clark, in the next two years, took 30,000,000 pounds of copper, and with the profit it yielded laid the and his greatest ambition is to live in New foundation of his present enormous wealth. York and make new friends who neither The mine is running to-day, and is one of envy him his wealth nor jeer at his homely the most productive and best-operated cop- tastes. He is through and through a pro This story a counts for and explains the common ex- what a man may accomplish in this coun pression in the West, "Clark's luck."

To whatever extent the Copper King has peen aided by good fortune, he has never depended upon his proverbial luck for the Perriton Maxwell in the Saturday Evening attainment of riches. He works as hard and as untiringly as any miner in his emevery morning, and, with the exception of brief interval for luncheon at midday, he remains there until seven o'clock at

night. Not so long ago a prominent Washington speculator journeyed out to Montana to ensummate a big business deal. Everything depended upon Clark's acquiescence to the proposed plans of the deal

In his office sat a man in a miner's shirt and blue teans. Of course the man was the Copper King, and he was working as men work who have much to do for little The millionaire was pleasant money. enough in his greeting, but it was plain to the visitor that the great mine-owner had no time to devote to general conversation, The Washingtonian retired after being invited by Clark to return in an hour for luncheon.

The meal consisted chiefly of baked beans, coffee and pie, and was hurriedly dispatched. Again there was no time to talk, but the man from the nation's capital managed to make Clark consent to meet him the following morning. "What time will you come round?" asked

the Copper King. "Any time that will suit you," responded he visitor. "Seven o'clock, then," replied Clark. "I'm rather an early riser. It's a habit I've got into. I don't ask my employees to get round any earlier than I do myself.

I'm always at work at seven, and can't see

folks after that hour." Refusing a Half-Million.

morrow.'

The Eastern man arose two hours earlier than his accustomed hour for breakfasting He had ten minutes in which to dress and reach the millionaire miner's office. It was quarter past seven when he arrived. "Sorry," said the latter, when he say his visitor, "but I can't spare the time to talk with you now. Better try again to-

"But," argued the capitalist, " the thing I have in hand will put half a million dollars in your pocket.' "Can't help that," said Clark sweetly "I've got to look over my engineer's reports, and you know you didn't come when you said you would." One of Senator Clark's hobbies is the

collecting of pictures. His gallery of paintings by famous masters is valued at \$200,000. His first picture was an etching "Oh, not so very queer," retorted the of Fortuny's masterpiece, Choosing a new arrival with curious asperity. "That's Mcdel. He bought the print in a Chicago art store. "I would like to have the orig-"Calls him" echoed Clark with a dozed inal of that qicture," he remarked to the dealer from whom he bought the etching. "That's impossible." replied the connois seur; "the original is in a big private col lection in New York, and it's owner wouldn't part with it for love or money."

"Just the same I'll get it some day," rejoined the Copper King. And he did. It ed the disguised bride, as she watched is now the gem of his collection, and it cost him \$42,000 at public auction sale,

where he bid against George Gould. From a Brick House to a Mansion. For a long time Copper King Clark enjoyed the distinction of being the only man in Butte City who lived in a brick house, and burned hard coal in his parlor grate at the rate of \$25 a ton. Miners in out-of-the-way camps who knew of Mr. Clark's great fortune could not be induced believe that he lived in a house made of real bricks, and the story that he burned coal would not be accepted by these men on any terms. Whole delegations of miner-men would arrive in Butte at all kinds of unseemly hours of the day and and who fied the country immediately at inight, and stare transfixed at the wonder terward. One day an old miner came into ful Clark mansion. Bets were won and lost in these early days by men who believed it impossible for any one to have the wealth and enterprise necessary to put

up a brick structure in the wilderness. How these same men, now grown accustomed to houses of brick and fires of coal, would marvel could they see the plans and specifications of Senator Clark's proposed acusion at the northeast corner of l'ifth avenue and Seventy-second street, New York. The land alone cost the Copper King mine you've got, pardner. Why ain't you \$220,000, and the structure will have cost about \$3,000,000 when completed.

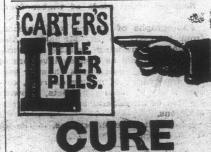
His Resemblance to Dickens. Senator Clark is an interesting figure. He strongly resembles Charles Dickens. Back from a high, broad forehead falls a thick mass of dark brown hair plentifully streaked with gray. A heavy mustache and beard conceal a strong, determined mouth and a firm chin. His face is like no other man's in its expression. All the force of his character is written there.

He was intended for a lawyer, and he is 'only a miner," as he says himself—the wealthiest miner in the world. He is interested in coffee, sugar-beet and tobacco plantations; he owns his own wire works fifty, and he knows no malady. His worduct of the soil try with only a pair of willing hands and a determination to transmute untoward circumstances into golden opportunities .-Post.

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The Dirigo on leaving here last night had the following passengers from Victoria: H. P. Bell, C.E., H. Gordon, L. P. Duff, L. Milki, W. Langdon and wife, of Los Angeles: Carles Peabody, Capt. J. A. Ritchie, superintendent of the Canadian Development Co.'s steamers, and Miss Grace Tyre.



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