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-My love, these chemistry prize got to add the nind. After tea ome soda water. BRITISH COLUMBIA

VERNON. (Vernon News.) The Okanagan Flouring Mills Comnany is paying \$18 per ton for wheat, om stockholders, at Armstrong.

a considerable amount of fall wheat been sown. S. & O. branch and the lake steam-

ing the summer months. some of the best wheat that has been gight this year to the local mill came the Indians at the head of the lake. as cleaner and of better quality than raised by some of the white farm-

f the district. he Gun Club have sent away for two vorable conditions for its growth are ferent points on Long lake and the all lakes on the commonage.

ajor & Eldridge, of Vancouver, for-arded on Tuesday a double-decked car On Satur ataining 111 hogs, which weighed 25,- Louis Victor Bennett, F. Harding and They were gathered to-W. Stirling, John Corsorso and Fath-

lessrs. Hewitt & Brott have succeedin getting some of the business men the city interested in their mineral ednesday to commence work on the ng Solomon and Meadow Lark. They expend \$2000 on these claims and ve winter in this camp

Mr. Susman, the C. P. R. mining exrt and engineer, spent a couple of in the city last week on his return from the southern country, and left He the east on Thursday's train. aks very confidently of the richness the mines in the Boundary Creek disct, and also was favorably impressed what he saw at Camp Hewitt. Swan Lake Mining Company's proty, and also visited the Bon Diable on the B.X. With both of these erties he was very much pleased did not hesitate to state that he saw reason why this district should not on rival the better known sections of otenay in mineral wealth. The Swan ake ledge he pronounced to be of wonrfully large extent, and said that if rock gave an average value of only per ton, the exceptionally large desit combined with the unrivalled failities for mining and working which it ssesses, should make it an extremely valuable property.

MIDWAY. Midway Advance. The Winnipeg claim is now being suryed by Mr. J. A. Coryell, preparatory

getting out a crown grant. cMynn, and has re-located the claim der the name of the Primrose. Messrs. Clifford and Bjorneberg havg completed their buildings, they are

w devoting attention to their claim, hich is an extension of the Morrison. hey intend working all winter. A sample of the Highland Queen ore, aken to the coast by Mr. R. Woods, as-

is situated in Providence camp. hree or four miles above Boundary alls, and is owned by Messrs. C. L. homet and R. Stuart. The reported find of a good ledge of

re on the Scotia, in Deadwood camp, blished in last week's issue, has turnout to be not on this claim but on adjoining one, the Gem. Celestials are busily engaged work-

g ground that has received no attenon for years past, although at one time great deal of mining was carried on on the creek. By the number of abins springing into existence and the inforcements of Chinese arriving, it would seem that there is still ground oft upon the creek worthy of their at-

Messrs. J. Schofield and W. McCornick are carrying on development work n the Mother Lode claim, Deadwood amp. This is an enormous copper operty, carrying gold, and is and alrays has been looked upon among the piners of the district as among the best hings to be found in the Boundary

Some 25 or 30 men are now at work uiding a road to and putting up bunk nd shaft houses upon the Winnipe, laim in Wellington camp, the property ecently acquired by Marcus Daly. good road is being built to the claim om the main trunk one, a distance of about two miles, so that easy access may be had for the transport of supplies, chinery, etc. Men have been put to vork sinking a new shaft on the claim, s also carrying the one already down me thirty feet to a greater depth. For many years past coal has been newn to exist at Rock creek, it having een discovered by miners while workng placer or hydraulic diggings. Now. wever, parties are applying for licensto prospect, and before long the coal efs which undoubtedly underlie the vhole of Kettle river valley will receive xpert attention, and be made to conibute to the usefulness and wealth of lose who are strenuously endeavoring

develop this portion of British Co-Instead of a bond an option of purhase has been given on the Calumet, thich offers the following considerations way House, between Mr. Hogan and e first of December next \$500 be paid into the hands of the present owners, Messrs. McCarren and T. D. Johnson. ney will execute a bill of sale of the reperty, which shall provide for the yment of the balance of \$9,600 on or fore the 15th day of July next. This laim is situate in Wellington amp. adining the Winnipeg, which a few days a dance was indulged in by the young go was sold to Marcus Daly's agent, people.

A. E. J. Hickey, of Spokane, a few ys ago, in course of conversation, said not although he had visited most of the between the Wellington and Nanaimo creat mining camps on the American Association teams was an easy victory side of the boundary line, and had also, for the Rangers, who succeeded in put-

J. R. Toole, for the sum of \$60,-

yet had he never in the course of his life visited any section of country where such showings of mineral as are to be found in what is known as the Boundary creek district. He had, he said, just has been selected for the purpose of asbeen up to the north fork of the Kettle | certaining the amount of support such a river, and although he had offered to scheme is likely to obtain. lay down \$1,000 cash on a \$50,000 bond Fall ploughing is now well advanced Clark, the privilege had been refused broughout the Spaliumcheen district, him. Questioned as to the extent of the ore body, Mr. Hickey acknowledged that it was 200 feet wide in its widest new weeks than has been the case ing gold, with a good percentage of sil-

> KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

E. Cannell says of his trip in search of gold eastward from the North Thompson river, that this year again he found himself too late in the year, and crels of wild rice, which as soon as it got only about twenty miles farther ives will be sown in suitable places than last year. There is now, however, the various lakes in the neighborhood a good trail through as far as he went, the city. Most of it will probably be and the next trip will not take so long ed in Swan Lake, where the most by any means. Even turning back where he did, he was satisfied that gold ered, but it will also be distributed at | would be found farther on, for the slate formation in which gold was found in Cariboo became more apparent as he ad-Mr. C. A. Scott, who has been several *anced. He is, therefore, not discourys in the district purchasing hogs for aged, but will make another attempt

On Saturday last J. B. Latremouille

others, eight in umber, returned from r from several farmers at Okanag- the forks of the Tranquille, where a rich lission, the principal shippers being strike has been made in gravel washings by Gilbert Smith and Oscar Dupois. They staked several claims in company, and preliminary work will be done this winter preparatory to sluicing in the spring, which was thought to be the ims at Camp Hewitt, and left on most suitable means of working the property. Between the forks of the stream is a bank of gravel 15 to 40 feet high, in some places fine and in others coarse, drive in about 200 feet of tunnels. but all carrying more or less gold. ngs are rapidly shaping towards an Smith and his partner prospected at different levels, and got satisfactory results everywhere. Water will be brought along the hillside to the level of the bedrock, where the sluices will be constructed, and the gravel can then he shovelled in without difficulty. This is much the same proposition as where J. H. Russell has been engaged below the at the government agent's office in this dam. Gilbert Smith and a partner some years ago, a short distance below, the ferks, took out \$7 per day each for every day they worked throughout the a day or two. summer, but did not think of going further up stream even to prospect. At | one place on their property for 19 pans they obtained upwards of an ounce, but of course all was not so rich.

REVELSTORE. Inland Sentinel.

Active operations have been going on for some weeks preparing timber to be used in the construction of the new bridge across the Columbia river. The number of men employed is being increased almost daily, and already quite an addition to the population of the fown has been made.

Although the Big Bend has not come up to the very sanguine expectations of last spring, there is every indication at present that next spring will see active operations commenced on new ground, tage even as facilities are now, but there are good prospects of better facilities in the near future.

WELLINGTON.

(From our own correspondent.) While working in Protection shaft on Saturday last Elijah Baray was injured by falling coal. The injuries are not of syed \$263 to the ton. The ledge of the a serious nature, and it is expected that Elijah will shortly resume work!

During last week a number of the business stands on Wellington's main street were opened and business commenced. J. A. Murphy has also reopened his Nonpareil billiard parlors.

Messrs. Leiser & Hamburger have made an addition to their shoe department by the appointment of E. C. C. Johnson, of Victoria, as head salesman of that part of their business.

While a Chinaman, working at Departure Bay shaft, was in the act of placing a box on the cage it was lowered too soon, striking him on the head doubt shortly recover from his injuries No. 5 shaft was placed on single shift

on Thursday last, but it is understood that this is only a temporary arrangement, owing to some necessary repairs, after the completion of which the donble shift will again be at work.

The return football match between the Wellington colliery and the Nanaimo Athletics was played last Saturday on zie, all of Victoria, the principal place of the Nanaimo new cricket grounds. The game up to half time was well contested, Wellington doing better team play than their opponents, although not showing as good individual work. From half time until the finish it was Nanaimo's game, the Wellington defence simply going to pieces and allowing Nanaimo to score at their pleasure. The referee to say he roasted it would be putting it

mildly. E. Marshall, who has been under medical care for the last few days, owing to injuries received in the Rugby football match played in Nanaimo on the 9th inst., is again able to resume his la-

bors. Although Wellington has within its limits at least a dozen lodges, the end is not yet. The women of our town, thinking no doubt that the men had no opened a lodge of the Daughters of Re- St. Petersburg is not confirmed.

bekah. A very interesting quoiting match took place of Saturday last at the Halfthe purchaser: That if on or before Mr. Ellis. After a close and exciting game of four hours Mr. Ellis succeeded in coming off champion. The contest

was for \$50 a side. The concert which took place under the auspices of our local band was a suc cess financially and otherwise. The chair was ably filled by Mr. Quennell, Mayor of Nanaimo. After the concert

NANATMO.

(From our own correspondent.) Nanaime, Nov. 18.-The football match played in this city on Saturday

It is feared the attempt to form a club among the mercantile element of this city will prove a failure. A committee

for the Seattle claim, owned by Mr. R. at Wellington in opposition to the incorporation of that town, and it is openly claimed it is the work of a few who are anxious to obtain a soft job.

The bailiff was put in possession of affic, both passenger and freight, on part, and not less than 80 feet in the the Nanaimo Pharmacy on Saturday unnarrowest portion of the claim, and the der distraint for \$800 rent due. The appears to be more lively for the ledge a solid body of copper ore, carry case is somewhat complicated, as the present owner has not been in possession more than twelve months. rent is due the Hirst estate.

FRESH GOLD DISCOVERIES.

Rich Finds Reported From Seymour Creek and Sumas Mountain.

Fresh gold discoveries are being made with startling rapidity within easy reach of Westminster, in localities where the quantities was never dreamed of before. 24 hours six locations have been made tion. It then proceeds up the valley of taken out by intending prospectors, The last three miles are laid on a rather first location was recorded in the name steep grade but from Bear lake right ere is said to be of considerable size and very rich, though details have not

been made public yet. state of excitmement by the discovery of a gold ledge on Sumas mountain by R. J. Scott, who pre-empted a quarter sec tion on the mountain some time ago, and has since been quietly developing a ledge which he discovered before preempting the land. Mr. Scott is an old miner, and decided to prove the strike before saying anything. A few days ago, after satisfying himself of the richness of the vein, he staked his claim and made public the discovery. Since then numerous claims have been staked out, but only one has yet been recorded city. However, applications for licenses were numerous in last night's mail; and more recording will be done within

Major Vaughan returned last evening from the scene of the discovery, having located a claim. He brought back samples of ore for assay, and thinks it will turn out well. The vein, he says, is 10 feet wide, and bears indications of gold. cinnabar and silver.-Columbian.

NEW COMPANIES.

Notice of Incorporation of Mining and Development Companies.

Yesterday's official Gazette contains Miner. notices of the incorporation of the fol-

lowing new companies: Gabriela Coal Company-By Arthur E. Rand and Albert J. Hill, New Westminster; Elijah Priest, Marcus Wolfe Mr. James Schofield has purchased the principally quartz. There are ledges of and W. W. B. McInnes, Nanaimo. Cap-James Schofield has purchased the laim oreek which can be worked to advanplace of business Nanaimo. Cap.

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The Wolf Hill Mines Co.-For the purchase of the mineral claims on Wolf legal points, tending to undermine the passengers, who at the first intimation paid-up shares of this company. First be quashed and that a number of the trustees, James Dunsmuir, Ralph, Theodore Lubbe and Charles E. ing. Three actions have already been

000 in \$10 shares. The Delta Mining and Development Company-For general mining purposes of the warrant under which it is claimand particularly to take over the mineral ed they were convicted. claims on Lulu Island recorded as Set-Diablo and Valkyrie. Jackson, all of Vancouver. Capital, on board. \$100,000 in 10 cent shares.

Poorman Gold Mining Company-Registered as a foreign company; head of-

Western Electric Light, Heat and ered too soon, striking him on the head and knocking him back on the landing. He was taken care of by the colliery George H. Cowan and William T. Stewsurgeon, under whose care he will no art, of Vancouver, the proposed principal place of business. Capital stock, \$150,000 in \$100 shares.

lander mineral claim, on Granite creek, Alberni, for 60,000 paid-up shares in this company; and for general mining purposes. First trustees, John Irving, William Munsie and William G. McKenbusiness. Capital stock, \$100,000 in \$1

Caledonia Consolidated Mining Company-Registered as a foreign company; head office. Spokane. Capital stock, \$500,000 in \$1 shares.

Cable News. Brussels, Nov. 15 .- It is reported that didn't scorch the Wellington team, but the Congo Free State has paid £6000 inthaire, a young Belgian officer, selling arms to the natives without a

warrant of military or civil law. cholera and 616 deaths recorded in the right to a monopoly in this work, have report that cholera has broken out in

THEO, DURRANT'S NEW TRIAL

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—The attorneys for Theodore Durrant have prepared an affidavit for their client, to be read in support of the motion for a new trial a week from to-day. The two principal points upon which a new trial will be asked for are on the ruling of Judge Murphy as to Juror Brown, who was peremptorily challenged by the prosecution after he had been accepted and sworn, and the refusal to grant a change of venue. The newspapers grant a change of venue. The newspapers are attacked in the affidavit for alleged persecution of the prisoner, which the defendant's counsel allege, tended to prejudice the jury against Durrant. Among the passengers who took passage from Samoa on the steamer Mariposa, was Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, who returns to live permanently at her old home in Val-ims.

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seen some portions of South America, | ting up nine goals, against three for | KASLO AND SLOCAN RAILWAY. | Completed to Sandon-The Route Followed by the Road

> At last the great work for which the people of Kaslo have hoped and striven is an accomplished fact. A railway is in actual operation between the wharves There is quite an expression of feeling on Kaslo Bay and Sandon in the heart The line is a novelty in this part of the world, being constructed on the narrow gauge (3 feet 6 inches) system. Its track and cars at first sight look like

playthings to people accustomed to the standard broad gauge of North America, and recall memories of home to many Australians who have brought their "swag" to this country.

The depot has been built at the bot-

tom of the hill in the inner part of the harbor and there substantial wharves are also constructed from which ore is already being shipped. Starting from this point the line curves round the bay at the back of Buchanan's saw mill rising all the time and runs into a Y at the opposite side of the bay. Here also the round house is erected, and a turntable presence of the precious metal in paying is being put in. From this point the line again circles the bay at a consider Discoveries of rich gold bearing quartz ably higher level than its first trip and are now reported from Seymour creek skirting along the front of the first and Sumas mountain. Within the last bench arrives at a considerable elevaon Seymmour creek, twenty miles from the Kaslo river, keeping to the main its mouth, and many licenses have been branch until Bear lake is reached. The of B. Springer, of Vancouver, and the on to Sandon the road is practically a other five for parties associated with dead level. Here, however, it has no him. The ledge on which the locations creek bed to follow, but creeps along the face of the precipitous hills, the valley below all the time falling farther and farther away. At the Payne bluff, The settlers of Upper Sumas and Ab. which is a mile or so short of Three bottsford have been thrown into a high Forks, the road bed is cut out of the face of the cliff which drops 800 feet sheer from the edge of the track. Neryous passengers will do well not to look out of the windows at this point. There is a magnificent view of the mountain and sky, but the picture has no bottom to/it which causes a crepy feeling allied to seasickness in the bosoms of folks accustomed to the security of solil earth. There is of course no special danger. The line is admirably construct. ed throughout and compares more than favorably in this respect with many mountain lines. Besides a fall from a twenty-foot bridge would probably be as bad as a fall from a giant cliff, train stops according to schedule Three Forks, and keen-sighted passengers can just make out the roofs of that town below them. The line runs into Sandon about four miles further on and bends right around the town, coming in on the east side and finishing up on the

> The Cody creek extension is being rapidly pushed on. It leaves the main line some distance below Sandon and rising rapidly passes 300 feet above its present terminus.

As we have already mentioned the line is splendidly constructed throughout. It is needless to mention its great utility o the district it will reach .- Nelson

FARCICAL PROSECUTIONS.

The Newfoundland Smuggling Cases Likely to be a Fizzle.

Johns, Nild, Nov. 18.—In the maton the charges of smuggling already tak- through the wreckage and plunged over smugglers are raising a number of novel creek, in Sooke district, known as the case for the crown. Bets are freely made War Horse and Empress, for \$25,000 in that nearly all of the indictments will William | convictions will, amount to little or noth-Pooley, all of Victoria. Capital, \$100,- taken by smugglers in the penitentiary against the governor of that institution for refusing to supply them with copies

The schooner Victor, with a crew of ting Sun, Buelah, Empty Shell, Gladys, 12 persons, left Labrador on Oct. 31. First trustees, She has not yet arrived here, so it is John Clark, A. C. McArthur and J. W. feared she has been lost with all hands

THE BRASSEY PROBABLY LOST. fice at Spokane, Wash. Capital \$500,000 If Still Afloat, the British Governmen Will Seize Her.

Port Townsend, Nov. 18 -- If the Brit-

ish ship Lord Brassey, now over one hundred days out from Shanghai, has not foundered at sea and arrives in port, she will be seized by the British consul The Islander Gold Quartz Mining and tuted by the British government. From and forfeiture proceedings will be insti-Milling Company—To purchase the Is- official documents received from the customs department of Shanghai it appears that Captain Gunning obtained a customs house clearance by fraud and forgery. He conceived the plan of navigating the vessel without the usual complement of subordinate officers. He was ment of mates, and he secured the temporary services of two men who imper-Shanghai he sent the two acting mates plers. claim being made that Stokes, who was Bay, an Indian village near Cape Flatan ex-missionary, had been guilty of tery. The United States government, too, will have a big claim on the ship. She cleared and sailed from Shanghai St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—Between Oct. without first obtaining consular bills of health, the penalty for which is \$5000. English shipmasters on Puget Sound province of Volhynia, and 38 cases and who are personally acquainted with the 13 deaths in the province of Kieff. The captain of the Lord Brassey say that at times he suffers from temporary derangement. He emanates from an aristocratic English family, and is a near relative of Lord Brassey, who is largely interested in American railroad properties. Ten days after the ship left Shanghai a strong typhoon was experienced in the China seas, and the subsequent sighting of a lot of ship's wreckage leads to the opinion that the Lord Brassey foundered with all hands. The Lord Brassey was one of the finest English vessels on the Pacific coast, costing over \$250,000. The vessel is well insured.

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An Electric Car With Its Living Load Dashes Over a Draw-Bridge.

And is Buried in the Dark Waters a Hundred Feet Below-20

Cleveland, O., Nov. 18.-A heavy electric motor car containing between twenty and thirty passengers went through the draw of the Central Viaduct on Saturday evening and dropped one hundred feet to the river below. Every passenger in the car was killed. The Central Viaduct is a huge steel bridge, 3,000 feet long. It connected the Heights and the residence section on the south side with the business centre of the city. Directly over the river is a drawbridge of the pivot swinging variety, and this is 103 feet above the surface of the river. South Side street railway passes over the bridge. On either side of the

draw there is a safety switch, which. unless the conductor alights and holds up a handle, will send a car into the bunter instead of allowing it to go on to the draw. First reports from the scene of the that the ill-fated motor car, containing

between twenty and thirty persons, approached the draw just as a vessel was gations. nearing it, and the bridge attendants had closed the iron gates and were preparing to swing the draw. As is the rule, the car stopped and the conductor went forward to release the switch in case the way was clear. He must have been blinded by the electric lights, for an eye witness declares that, although the gates were closed and the draw already in motion, the conductor raised the switch handle. The motorman applied the current and the car shot forward and struck the gates with a crash. There was only a moment's pause, and then the heavy car ground its way. The gist of the matter is very simple. of danger rushed for the rear door. The and then there was silence.

Soon men began to rush about, and the police patrol wagons and ambulances were flying to the spot in response to telephone calls in an incredibly short space of time. The work of rescue had begun. As the car went over the brink of the abyss the motorman jumped from the vestibule front. He feil upon the abutment of the bridge, his skull being crushed by the fall. All the other occupants of the car, with the exception of a few who managed to jump as it went over, went down to certain death. The car disappeared from sight as soon as it struck the water, and every one of the passengers was

drowned. The alarm which was sent out soon brought to the scene a half dozen ambulances, the fire boats and the menibers of the life saving crew with grappling irons. Within five minutes of the accident the surface of the river revealed nothing of the terrible tragedy that had just been enacted. The waters had closed over the car and its occupants, and the work of recovering the bodies in the uncertain light was slow indeed. At 3 o'clock a half dozen bodies that had evidently floated out of the car had risen to the surface, and were refused clearance pending a proper ship- taken from the river and carried to the morgue. The news of the terrible disaster spread like wildfire throughout the sonated first and second officers respect- city, and a large crowd gathered about ively, and hoodwinked the collector of the bridge and along the banks of the customs into granting him a customs river. They could do nothing, however, clearance. Before leaving the harbor of but watch the slow work of the grap-

ashore, and went to sea with a crew of | The exact number of passengers in the passengers with transfers, which would fifteen at least, and possibly twenty persons on the car which made the plunge.

Seven unidentified bodies are at the

ing or visiting on the east side flocked to the scene of the accident or visited the morgae to make inquiries about their missing friends.

Mrs. Minnie Brown, aged 45, residence thew Callahan, 21 years old, of Hamil- thousand men will winter in the counton street; Mrs. Sauerheimer, aged 25; try.

Mrs. Martha Sauerheimer, aged 30; Mrs. W. A. Hoffman, No. 1415 Pearl street; Harvey Hoffman, 15 year old son of Mrs. W. A. Hoffman.

Rogers, motorman of the car, was arested late to-night at his home, 148 Cedar avenue, and was held to await the result of the coroner's inquiry. When taken into custody he said:

"The conductor went ahead and turned the switch, giving me the signal to come ahead. I supposed that everything was all right, and did not notice that the draw was open. I suppose I was deceived by the fact that the electric light in the car did not go out when we passed the cut-off. When I discovered that the gates of the draw were closed I jumped from my car, rolling on the edge of the bridge, and barely is caped rolling over. When I saw what had happened and realized the extent of the accident I ran back across the bridge until I found a policeman and told him to get help. Then I went down below the bridge, where they were at work on the wreck, and afterwards

went home." Rogers was closely questioned by the detectives and chief of police, but he insisted that the conductor had given him the proper signal to go ahead.

EUROPE'S GOLD THIRST.

Balance of Trade Against America-The Treasury Reserve Fallen.

New York, Nov 18 .- Shipments of cold last week aggregated \$3,267,600. They had no weakening influence upon sterling exchange, and it is currently believed that an intermittent outward movement of the precious metal will disaster seem to place the blame on the now occur. The two large shippers are conductor. They were to the effect known to have made their arrangements reluctantly, but were compelled to send the gold to fulfil their mercantile obli-

The street expects that at least os much gold will be shipped this week. Treasury officials admit that all present indications point to a further export of gold for some weeks, but profess to believe that the volume will be limited to the amount necessary to cover the deficiency in the supply of commercial bills, which at present is light. They expect that the amount of gold to go out will be comparatively light until after the Christmas holidays. What will happen afterward they do not care to

owe money in Euen to the supreme court, counsel for the the brink into the black abyss, and the rope on account of these debts. Our screams and frantic struggles of the exports of merchandise are duly credited. If, however, these exports are insufficient in value to meet the requirecar struck the water with a great splash ments, gold must be sent in settlement of the balance. The October statement of our foreign trade, published to-day. shows that while our exports increased to a small extent our imports of merchandise were greatly swelled, the result being that the balance of trade in our favor, which in October, 1894, was \$23,-633,135, is this year \$11,960,938. For the six months ending October 31, 1895. the excess of imports over exports was \$31,119,749, as compared with an escess of imports over exports in the corresponding period of 1894 of \$96.661 .-It is therefore not surprising that

gold goes out. Washington; D. C., Nov. 18 .- To-day's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available eash balance, \$177,843,656; gold reserve, \$91,823,039. The treasury to-day lost \$1,134,000 in gold for export to South America, which leaves the true amount of the gold re-

serve \$89,,439,039. New York, Nov. 18 .- Lyon, Hoffman & Co. to-day withdrew from the subtreasury \$1,700,000 of gold, which they shipped by the steamer Etruria. Lyons & Co., commission brokers, withdrew \$70,000 of gold from the sub-treasury, which was forwarded to Europe on the

Prince Wilhelm II. ON THE YUKON.

Provisions Will be Scarce Again This Winter-Some Good Strikes.

J. White, one of the miners who started the camp which is now known as Circle City, Alaska is at the Oriental. Mr. White has been mining in Alaska for ten years, and before that worked in the northwestern portion of British Colgreen sailors and no officers. Knowing car will not be known until all the umbia. There are many old British Coldemnity for the irregular execution of that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare register that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered to Port are all doing well, but, said Mr. White, ed last summer by order of Captain Lo- load lumber at Port Blakeley, Captain caped say, showed that 25 fares had been the experience they gained in this prothe Gunning cleared the vessel for Neah collected. There may have been other vince does not count for much in Alaska. The conditions are quite different, esnot have been rung up on the register.
As near as can be learned, there were ground. George Kenny, who stuck to Omineca, until there was little pay ground left in that country, is now working at Telegraph Gulch, Forty Mile Creek. He has done splendidly during the past season, making about \$40 a day. mergues, and one man whose name has Splendid pay and good strikes have been not been learned is at the hospital in an made elsewhere, and on some claims as not been learned is at the nospital in an unconscious condition, so far as can be learned the only one who escaped instant death. The work of recovering the bodies went on by the flaring light of the lamps on the fireboats.

Scores of persons living on the south fall, and a repetition of last year's sufficient to the country. It is bad enough now, provisions being very scarce this fall, and a repetition of last year's sufficient to the country. side who had relatives or friends work- fering for the want of sufficient food is sure to occur. Haley's boat was on the way up the river when Mr. White was coming down, but it was then freezing hard and it is hardly possible that she The dead, so far as identified, are: got up before the river froze over. Mr. White is very much surprised that unknown; - Hoffman, conductor of Victoria merchants do not endeavor to the car; Henry W. Macklenburg, 55 secure some of the trade of the Yukon. years of age, a tailor; Curt Lephne, aged Thre is no risk attached to it. Money is 19, residence unknown; Bessie Davis, a very plentiful in the country, every man

teacher, aged 20; James McLaughlin, being well fixed. All goods are sold in aged 35, of No. 77 Trowbridge avenue, bulk, the men coming on the steamers a printer; Harry W. Foster, aged 21, of and purchasing the goods without break-No. 21 Mentor avenue, a clerk: Mat. ing the packages. Between one and two