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For Infants and Children.

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THE PASSING THRONG.

Arrivals of the Day at the City Hotels - Gossip of the Corridors.

There reached here on Saturday eventhe first man to come from Nome eason by the ocean route, a mail of the Alaska Commercial Co., Nome. Wirt. He left Nome on Jan-8th in company with Capt. Worth, carrier for the Alaska Exploration this port that she is bound, the intention who is expected to come down by being to transfer the freight and pas-Cottage City, he having taken a er from Kodiak for Juneau, while took passage there on the collier aul, now at Comox loading another for the North. The trip out to been given in letters home by many of over the Katmai route occupied 40 days being spent in actual on her, those who have friends in Se- for the telegraph construction party's The mail carriers came out attle, be true, there will probably be pack train. They will go up the Skeena log team and carried their own trouble arising out of mutiny by the on the steamer Caledonia, which makes The route travelled was from passengers. One of the Seattle pas- her first trip to Hazelton on the 25th St. Michael, thence to Andrae- sengers, T. Dinham, says in a letter, The Queen City will take up her ship's and three days from there to that the freight contracts signed by the company, together with that of the kwin river, along which they went | men allow of the company transferring | Strathcona. ristol Arm, one of the inlets from their freight as they saw fit. This, he Behring sea. Thence the route says, means that the men are to be ses to Nuskagak, and then the pendumped anywhere the officers of the lar range is crossed to the mainland steamer decide. A mass meeting was ite Kodiak. This point was reach- called in the cabin of the steamer, the d on March 7th. Mr. Wirt during last writer continues, and an organization the had a hospital at Nome, in perfected whereby the miners intend to for the Mansion House fund, which 125 people were treated. There be carried through to Cape Nome even were in all 300 cases of typhoid in the if they have to use force to make their istrict, with 30 deaths. Fuel was very way. There are between 300 and 400 short at Nome this winter, even drift men on board who paid for through wood selling for \$40 a cord. There was transportation. They have agreed, when no scarcity of food. When Mr. Wirt the boat lands for coal, to allow the left Nome there were three thousand captain a certain amount of time to eople there, but daily numbers were stock his vessel, and if he then refuses oming in from Kotzebue Sound and to proceed upon the journey they will Dawson. They had hard trips and seize the steamer and assume complete ere was a report that many had perishcontrol. d. but this could not be confirmed. All e ground within a hundred miles of me is staked, says Mr. Wirt, but here is lots of gold bearing land outside hat limit. Many new strikes were re- SS. Company for the Alaskan excursion ted before he left and some of them route in the summer, and the San Franre said to be very rich. The scarcity fuel and thawing machines allowed ittle work being done this winter,

steamer on the Pacific Coast it is claimed-is to be built by the Pacific Coast cisco-Victoria route in the winter months. some energetic ones did some work taking the boilers from steamers and on few ships in the world. Electricity ches on the beach and using them thawing machines. The report of the power being used in every possible rs returning from Siberia with news gold finds, Mr. Wirt stamps as untrue. nen at Katmai on his way out the mail carrier met Mr. Lindbloom, one of the Swedes who discovered Anvil He and a party were bound in Nome. There was also at Kodiak the steamer Golden Gate, with United States Postoffice Inspector Wilcox on He goes in to report on the ability of the Katmai route for Its length will be 270 feet, with a Mr. Wirt thinks it will be im- breadth of 40 feet, the dimensions being for steamers to reach Cape me before the 15th, but there is open Queen, but what it will lack in size will ter at the head of Norton bay, one be more than made up in other ways. miles to the eastward of The vessel will have two bottoms, makand by May passengers could be ing danger for sinking by reason of strikwithin 50 miles of Nome. The ing a reck of little import. The crownof ice between Cape and Sledge ing feature however, will be the obsernd, though, does not go out until vatory, which is to occupy all the after ally six weeks later, thus closing Nome part of the steamer on the hurricane deck. M. S. Sutherland, general agent in and all the luxuriousness of a parlor car, rope of Downing's American, Dis- particular regard to be had for the comatch Co., with headquarters at Liver- fort of female passengers. The smokwho is a guest at the Driand, is ing-room will be separate from the obsiting the vantage points in and about servatory. On either side aft, on the city, in company with his old friend, main deck, are to be the hatchways, a in Piercy. Mr. Sutherland is much rested in the proposed railway extenn to the north end of the island and hen in Seattle the other day, while in nversation with one of the American lway magnates, he was told that the res of all the American railway men dations for 150 first-class and 250 secondon Vancouver Island, which they class passengers.

from the North and from her officers the trans-Siberian system. It is the transin drawing the cars from the bunkers to the ship loading at the wharves having of fate, he says, standing as this jumped the track and fallen over a trestle. Among the passengers on the Queen City was C. E. Johnson, who into and robbing the cannery of Finlay, Durham & Brodie on River's Inlet. on. Once the facts in regard to this Alert Bay, brought down the witnesses sland are known in Britain, Mr. Suth- and others interested in the trial of the Indians accused of biting corpses at a recent potlatch held at Thurlow Island. te here. That Mr. Sutherland is well S. A. Spencer also came down to Vanthe fore in the railway world, is couver. Adjt. Smith, of the Salvation watch over the interests in Europe of from an Indian village near Hazelton, from Vancouver, and are at the Domincame down to be disappointed, for the eat Northern, Northern Pacific and Eva Booth, whose visit here has since ational Dispatch lines, whose offices are been cancelled. The salmon canners of n not only Liverpool, but London, Glasthe northern inlets and rivers were very busy when the steamer called at the Capt. John Irving and C. W. D. Clif- and otherwise getting ready for the comd, who returned by the Amur from ing season. All expect a good season North, report that the electors of this year. The snow has not yet left the tlin are unanimously opposed to the hills of the Skeena. All told the steamection of Mr. Martin. Mr. Clifford an- er carried on the round trip 182 passengnces himself as a Conservative can-ters. She will sail again for the North te and Capt. Irving as an Independ- this evening and will have a large am-The two candidates will shortly ount of freight, principally cannery supfor other parts between the boun- plies and one hundred tons of telegraph of their extensive district. They wire for shipment to Balmoral cannery, go as far in as Hazelton and Tele- whence it will be taken up to build the Creek. Mr. Clifford reports that telegraph line in from Hazelton.

Steamer Goodwin arrived alongside of hydraulic machinery has been tak- the outer wharf this morning, and including a stamp mill, but the landed another army of Japanese imminot be installed as the property grants. There were in all 1,117 on board and a dozen Chinese. Of these ket, is involved in litigation, 609 were landed here. The percentage to be landed here from the next vessel due to arrive, the slow Milos, is much larger. She had twelve hundred of the Surprise Lake by Messrs. Brown little brown men for here. Of the crowd The lakes and rivers are landed here this morning a large number wore service medals, showing that they were members of the army or navy when the Chinese were defeated. The Goodwin and the Miles were not the only vessels bringing the surplus numbers of Japan's forty millions to this port, for still two other vessels are coming across with fully fifteen hundred more. These are the Braemar and a Japanese steamer. When the steamer Goodwin sailed the steamer Milos had not left Japan, and as she is a slow vessel she is not yet due. When the steamer sailed from Japan one of the chief topics of dis-

國際機構的機能性的原始性的原始性的政治的政治的原始的 Klong the Waterfront.

Capt. J. D. Warren has sold his interests in the steamer Alpha to J. Jeulle, of Vancouver, the sale taking place just prior to the steamer sailing for Cape The price paid is not stated. The Alpha cleared for St. Michael when she sailed from Vancouver, and it is to sengers there to an American craft, thus beth was in tow of the tug Tyee, Capt. evading the keeping within the laws. Bailey, bound from Townsend for Blake-Therefore no fear is held of seizure by ley for lumber. American cutters, but if a story that has the Americans who are taking passage

A new steamer-the finest passenger The vessel will be more modern than any now in the Pacific anywhere, and will have up-to-date conveniences found will play an important part in the construction and equipment of the vessel. manner calculated to add to the comfort of the passengers and the handling of the steamer itself. While the company has fully decided to build the steamer, and has even approved many features sent out in the plans and specifications, recently drawn up, the name; of the steamer is yet to be chosen. Size is something that will be of secondary importance in the construction of the steamer. not so great as those of the steamer This will be glass-inclosed and furnished with richly upholstered chairs departure from the usual custom of having the hatches in the middle of the deck. The hatches are to be inclosed with attractive railings, and noiseless hoisting machinery, operated by electricity, is to be employed in handling freight. The steamer will have accomo-

news was learned of an accident at Union, one of the locomotives engaged brought two Indians accused of breaking They stole \$5 in cash and some supplies. The Indians are to come up for trial to-morrow. Constable Wollacott, of Army, and Ensign Thorsden, who come ers of the steamer, arrived last night object of their visit was to meet Miss cannery ports. They were making tins

cussion outside the prospects of war A. B. FRANKR, SR., SELLING AGENT, was the coming payal manegures. was the coming naval manoeuvres,

which are to be conducted on a larger scale than ever before. Every vessel in the fleet is to be engaged. Foreigners will not be allowed to attend the manoeuvres.

Parakkaning kankankanananan Steamer Lakme and the British ship Queen Elizabeth were in collision on Saturday in the Sound between Seattle and Port Townsend. As a result the Lakme is laid up in this port in a very ber for San Francisco. The Queen Eliza-

Steamer Queen City when she sails this evening will carry 28 mules north

R. M. S. Empress of Japan, which was to have sailed for the Orient to-day, has been delayed owing to the non-arrival of the mail. She will not get away until of the Japan collected close on \$500

RUSSIA'S STEEL FINGERS.

Peking Nipped Between the Extremities of Two Transcontinental Railways.

Alexander Hume Ford has something to

say in the Century of "The Warfare of Railways in Asia." Russia's use of central Asia as a base is thus alluded to: The Transcaspian and central Asian countries are now pretty well covered with railroads, constructed or building, and at every town the Russian government has stationed thousands of Cossacks and native soldiers. At a moment's warning Russia could mobilize a vast army, and in a few hours could throw a number of battalions across the Afghan or the Chinese frontier. Her influence in western China is paramount; but in Afghanistan, with all her preparations and the expenditure of millions, she can penetrate no further than the frontier of her railroads, for it would take as many men to carry sustenance through the barren. rocky mountains as there would be fighters in the army. If there is to be war it must be along or within reach of railreads and troop trains. Central Asia has become the base from which Russia must enter India and western China, and she has transformed it from an abode of robbers and slave traders to a prosperous, peaceful, agricultural community. The fermer ruffians are now drafted in her army, and are ready to follow where they are led. Russia's steel fingers do not cease for a moment to

Harass Her Old Foe

of the ages, but the index reaching straight across China from Tashkent. while paralleling the Anglo-Italian concesston in the valley of the Yellow river, touches other European interests. This line has been surveyed for its entire distance, but the exact route of several hundred miles through the desert of central China has not as yet been decided upon definitely. Nevertheless, its completion where the Russian system ends, China has steps. recently completed the erection of a telegraph line, and along this route from each end both countries expect to build a railroad. Russia is already extending one of the many tentacles of her Transcasplan system to Kashgar, and another she, is sending up through her own territory to Steamer Queen City arrived yesterday. Omsk, to connect the trans-Chinese with Chinese line which, like a bent finger, its knuckle against England at Singan, turns north to press firmly with its tip the city of Peking, where the trans Siberian system the two holding it between them with the of 15 members. grip of a vise.

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Jos. Gennelle, of Vancouver, who has purchased Capt. Warren's interests in the steamer Alpha now on her way to Cape Nome, and R. J. Barber, brother of Capt. Barber, one of the other own-

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PRESERVATE CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET rovincial News.

KASLO.

Charles Francis Caldwell, of Kaslo, and Alice Grace Sweet, of Vernon, B. badly demoralized condition, the other C., were married on Thursday evening. craft being in the harbor of Port Blake- Mr. Caldwell procured his marriage liley with injuries, the extent of which are cense in Nelson on Thursday afternoon, not fully known. The Lakme was out- and with Miss Sweet and her mother ward bound with a large cargo of lum- went to Kaslo on the boat. Miss Sweet is a daughter of John Sweet, of Ven-

CRANBROOK.

Business in Cranbrook is maintaining its usual activity. As an illustration of the business conditions it is a fact that one of the principal mercantile establishments' receipts for last month was more than \$1,000 greater than at any previous time in its history.

No trace has yet been discovered of W. W. Barker, the missing engineer, who installed the North Star tramway.

GREENWOOD.

Preliminary surveys were started on Saturday to locate the line of the Green-Thursday. On her last trip the officers wood & Phoenix Tramway Company, a distance of seven miles. The company proposes building a branch line into Deadwood, Greenwood, Wellington and Summit camps; also to Midway. Electrical power will be supplied from Cascade. The cost of the road to Phoenix will be \$100,000, and by the time the whole system is completed fully half a million dollars.

ASHCROFT.

An old Chinaman is the only witness of a boat upsetting near Lytton on the 6th inst., and the consequent drowning of an Indian and an Indian boy. It site Thomas G. Earl's farm and on returning was accompanied by an Indian woman and her son of about thirteen boat upset and the Indian and boy were | a guide. drowned. The mother was saved by holding to an oar.

NELSON.

The only bridge work on the new road between Nelson and Balfour is at Nine-mile point. This will be 450 feet long and 20 feet high. R. B. Porter has received the contract for the work, the estimated cost of which is \$2,700.

The number of men employed on the Balfour extension is growing rapidly. The aggregate has now reached 1,200, which is within a few hundred of the maximum to be employed on the work. A quiet wedding took place on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Jamieson on Water street. Perry E. Beckner, of Pilot Bay, and Miss Laura

ROSSLAND.

There was a meeting of the Liberal Association on Thursday evening at the Board of Trade rooms, which was very well attended. Many new members signed the roll of the association. The nearness of the approaching provincial will give Asia three distinct transcontin- elections elicited a discussion as to the ental lines from Paris to the Pacific, action to be taken by the Liberals of Throwing, as it does, one half of China this riding in reference thereto. It was under Russian influence, it is the greatest | decided to suggest to the other associastrategic line, from a territorial stand- tions in the riding the advisability of after having seen me so low. point, that Russia has yet advanced. Al- holding a convention in the near future most parallel from Peking to Kashgar, for the purpose of taking some decided the great benefit derived from using Dr.

department held its inauguration meeting for the purpose of adopting by-laws and electing officers. The following were elected: Angus McLeod, chief: Charles Miller assistant chief: William McKay. foreman; William Miller captain; Alfred C. Garde, president; Charles Reinhart vice-president: J. K. Cram secretary and treasurer. The meeting was called to order by the president, who (Russia's railway thumb) presses down briefly outlined the beneficial features of with all its weight upon China's capital, the organization, which already consists

VANCOUVER.

Mrs, H. F. Hill died on Friday Vancouver. She was a sister of Dr. Hacking of New Westminster. Albert, Kitchen and John McKay, 9

and 12 years old, respectively, were convicted of burglary on Saturday before Magistrate Russell. Kitchen was sentenced to one month in the dark cell, McKay to one year in the penitentiary. The funeral of the late Mrs. Maxwell. mother of Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., family residence on Hastings street. There was a large attendance and the testified to the high respect in which the deceased lady was held by all who knew her. The services were conducted by the Rev. R. G. MacBeth, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the street Methodist church.

the little one scream, went out into the agents, Victoria and Vancouver. garden and quite by accident noticed the child's clothes floating on the water in time to rescue it before much harm had resulted from the accident.

GRAND FORKS. \$7,302 was collected.

"TIS LOVE THAT MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND."

Some people think money is a greater cower than love. Oh! What a mistake! See how the great money kings are controlled by the little boy Cupid! See how the great soldiers and men of power are twisted around his little fingers!



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Any woman consulting Dr. Pierce, eiof an Indian and an Indian boy. It ther personally or by letter, will receive, appears the Indian, who was known as free of charge, the professional advice of "Billy Lytton," crossed the river oppoars the light specialist. No mere nurse, however excellent she may be, has the knowledge or skill to perscribe remedies for complicated diseases, and no sensible years. In some manner unknown the woman will risk her life with so unsafe

Since my last child was born, thirteen years ago, I had suffered from uterine trouble," writes Mrs. Paul Devraine, of Jellico, Campbell Co., Tenn. "I consulted several doctors, and took much medicine, but failed to find any relief. I had very bad health for twelve years. Every month I was in bed a week before the monthly period and a week after, and when I was hoping to be better was in bed again. I was obliged to keep the bed four months last summer. I lost twenty-six pounds in four months. was coughing so much I thought I was in consumption. I wrote you a letter sitting in my bed. I was suffering severely from pain in my back, bearing down pains in womb, chills and cold sweats.

You were so kind in giving me good advice to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-L. Holm, of this city, were united in scription, and his Golden Medical Dismarriage, by the Rev. John Robson. covery for my cough. I commenced the medicines the same day. I also used the Fountain Syringe, as you advised, until cured. Now I feel the benefit of all. The first month I did not have any chills, and the pain was less severe.

"After I took four bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' my bad coughing stopped After taking six bot-tles of your l'Favorite Prescription' the periods became regular, and were passed without pain. Now I am fleshy, more so than ever before. All my neighbors are surprised to see me in such good health "I would like to add my testimony to

Pierce's Favorite Prescription." writes On Tuesday evening last the War Mrs. H. Mason, of Strykersville, Wyom-Eagle and Centre Star volunteer fire ing Co., N. Y. "I commenced using it about three months before confinement With my former confinement I suffered greatly while this was comparatively easy. owing, I feel confident, to the use of the 'Favorite Prescription.' I gladly recommend it to all prospective mothers.

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river valley. The general direction of the workings will be southeast. The tunnel mouth on the opposite side of the mountain will be on Newby's ranch, a quarter of a mile above the C.P.R. track, two miles from Grand Forks. The dimension will be 8x8, permitting room for two tracks. With a modern plant, it is estimated, the work can be performwas held on Friday afternoon from the ed for \$10 per foot. The enterprise will be known as the Hardy Mountain Tunnel Co., and will have a capital of \$1,very many handsome wreaths sent in 500,000 in shares of the par value of \$1 each.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

We believe Chamberlain's Cough Rem-Rev. R. Whittington, of the Princess edy is the best in the world. A few weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold A rather serious accident took place and a troublesome cough, and having the other day in Major Lacy R. John- read their advertisements in our own and son's garden. One of the younger chil- other papers we purchased a bottle to see dren, while playing alone fell through how it would affect us. It cured us bea small hole in the cover of the well, fore the bottle was more than half used. the water of which lalthough near the It is the best medicine out for colds and surface, is about 15 or 20 feet deep. Miss coughs.—The Herald, Andersonville, Ind. Johnson, imagining that she had heard For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale

LOSS IN A NAVAL FIGHT.

Mr. Goschen said some things on Monday which our contemporary thinks will come rather as a surprise to a good The total imports at the port of Grand | many who hold views on this subject. Forks for the month of March were He was of opinion that the wastage of valued at \$46,054, on which a duty of ships would be faster than the wastage of men. "A ship, in these modern days, A local company is being formed for with the machinery and engines of every the purpose of driving a three-mile tun- kind involved, may easily be put out of nel through Hardy mountain, one of the action without the crew suffering severehoary and prominent land marks near ly at all." It would be satisfactory to Grand Forks. The object sought is to know whether this is an expression of cross-cut the formation, and tap blind Mr. Goschen's own opinion, or whether ledges as well as the numerous leads he was speaking also for his naval colthat show on the surface. The promot- leagues on the board. By far the greaters are John A. Kehoe and James Pe- er number of sea fights have been detrie who have studied the stratification cided, like land fights, by the killing or for months past, and who own claims in wounding of men; and although the nathe camp. Beneath the summit of the ture of the ships has changed entirely mountain the tunnel will have a vertical since the great naval wars, it is difficult depth of 1,500 feet. All the preliminary to see exactly where the immunity of surveys have been completed. The huge personnel, as compared to materiel, boring will start at a point a quarter of comes in. Of course, a ship may, as a mile from the creek, and at an eleva-tion of five hundred feet above Kettle without the crew suffering severely; but

we cannot see that such an event in probable. No British ship would cease fighting until her guns were silenced or her motive power destroyed; and it is difficult to conceive such things being brought about by the action of an enemy and without enormous loss of life. In the old days wooden ships were not often sunk in action, although they sometimes foundered afterwards; but if a modern ship is less likely to keep her afloat, she is more likely to take her crew to the bottom with her. The puting of a ship out of action by the mis-Lap to machinery without the crew suffering at the same time, could hardly be more than a defect of an accidental nature which could probably soon be remedied by the engineering staff, or by the aid of one of those floating factories of which we have some hope from Mr. Goschen's speech. The machinery of warship is generally too well protected to stand the chance of serious injury whilst the crew remained unscathed With the enormous powers of offence of modern weapons, neither ships nor crews will go through a close action without suffering severely. If vessels are lost, the crews will probably go with them; and if they are brought into port, it will take far less time to repair the ships than to train fresh men to take the place of those killed or disabled. This is an argument in favor of a reserve of men rather than a reserve of ships. On the other hand, two ships might come in much battered, and each with a loss, perhaps, of half its total complement. In that case the surviving men might be combined, and go to sea at once in a fresh ship that had been eases. No other such perfect and scien- held in reserve. The problem is largely one of finance, and needs a careful weighing of the probabilities and cost. Engineering.

THE DADDY OF THEM ALL

A. T. Freed in Hamilton Spectator.

There's a hearty stout old party lives beyond the northern sea, About as rough-about as tough-as a party well can be;

Strong nerved, well preserved, handy with his hands: With muscle for a tussle to enforce what he commands;

He's big and bold, and a trifle old, and his habit's somewhat full. Recording fame inscribes his mame as Old John Bull.

Rough John, tough John, bluff John With both feet getting there, and I all hands full;

His heart is full of kindness with never a drop of gall; And 'Old John Bull' is the daddy of them all.

There's many a laft to call lilm dad, and take the old man's part. share his fight and swell his middle and cheer his loving heartbear his flag from cliff to crag, who

the echoing bugles blow-Ten thousand sons to man his guns, and thunder on the foe. From many a land, from many a strand. they come to the father's call.

For Old John Bull is the daddy of them

Rough John, tough John, bluff John

Bull, With a heap of human nature i neath his scanty wool-The cheeriest and stoutest carle upon

this earthly ball. For Old John Bull is the daddy of them all.

The waves that roll from pole to pole

still carry him on his way, From the purple gleams of mornings beams to the golden close of day; heaving, seas, the freshening breeze bear on his freighted ships; The roar that fills the startled hills fears

from his cannons' lips: The flags that fly to the bending sky are with his glory full-They bear the name and tell the fame of Old John Bull.

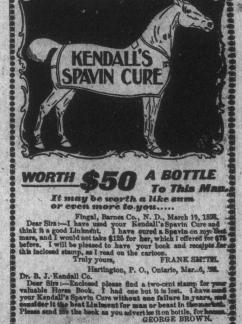
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