OVERLAND TO KLONDIKE.

While we do not yield for an instant our belief in the supremacy which the Stickeen-Teslin route holds over all other roads as the miners' route to Dawson, we are not so blinded by prejudice as to declare that other routes can have no excellencies and advantages peculiar to themselves. What we contend is that no other route presents so many attractive qualities as the Stickeen-Teslin; no other route has received so many emphatic endorsements of its claims by experienced travellers, and no other will be so much used when the rush be gins as the Stickeen-Teslin route. Our purpose is not to enumerate here the advantages offered by that pathway to the diggings, but to call attention briefly, to the commendable efforts which the Inland Sentinel is making to point out the importance of the overland trail from Kamloops to Klondike. It is over these efforts that the Colonist has been so busy lately howling "stinking fish!" What we find upon examination of the Kamloops-Klondike route is this: The opening up of such a road or trail would lead to the greater development of the rich mining regions of Cariboo, Peace River, Cassiar and Omineca; it would be possible to drive cattle from Kamlocos to Dawson and from the ranches between Kamloops and the north, and find feed for them at all stages of the journey. There are other advantages, but these are sufficient to prove that nist had a particle of the courage of its Mr. Dean, the energetic editor of the convictions it would have commiserated Sentinel, has a good case and that his Messrs. Addicks and McGraw. But of efforts on behalf of Kamloops are based what avail to talk of finesse to an organ upon solid grounds and a far more accurate knowledge of the facts in the see that it is simply advertising its own matter than the indiscriminating Colonist stupidity in publishing such a paragraph We think the citizens of at such a time? Kamloops appreciate the enterprising manner in which the Sentinel has devoied its energies to the advocacy of a route which if opened up means great things for their city. As a cattle route, and as a means of opening up the great and wealthy interior and northern sections of the province, we believe the Kamloops overland trail feasible and worthy of

AMERICANS IN CANADA.

A newspaper of considerable influence is the Cleveland, O., Leader. Few newspapers outside the largest cities of the United States are oftener quoted than the Leader; therefore, one has a right to expect that its editorial opinions carry cent Liberal convention. So much for its ern press a strong denial. A similar course some weight. We find that, like a great many of its American contemporaries, the Leader has peculiar views regarding the development of Canada, and that it discusses the question of that development as if it were one of the duties resting upon the American people. The Leader further hints that Canada is unique both as to conception and reason-destined from the present time onward ing, and well may Hou. J. H. Turner exto yield fat revenues to American syndiforward with so calm an air of convictory are endeavoring to establish the printo let the Leader speak for itself on this head: it is a fair sample of the material ordinary member. There is a very great now filling the majority of American

"The activity of American investors dom of action. and fortune seekers in the Klondike gold

The Colonist goes on to say that many influential public men in Eastern Canada fields of the Canadian Northwest Ter- have been connected with leading ritory, like the large plans of the citizens and monetary institutions. So they have, of the United States for the development | but the Colonist takes very good care not of various Latin-American countries, to say that there are logolite men may enterprises with which public men may points to the rapid approach of a time be associated, and some with which they when there will be great American in- should not. Is there any similarity between vestments outside of the United States to yield an income offsetting in some deto yield an income offsetting in some de-gree the dividends and interest paid to some of the monetary and financial insti-Europeans by American companies, tutions to which he refers and the pros-Americans should know, better than any pectuses of some of these Klondike imother people in the world, how to make see if he can find anything about promoters' the most of the natural resources of stock, vendors' shares, parent companies, countries like Canada and Mexico. We unique combinations, in the former. Those are close to them, and the practice gained have had definite objects in view; comin bringing the west up to its present menced business on well-defined business stage of development ought to be very principles, and many of them were of valuable in conducting great enterprises beyond the borders of the United States."

Canadians themselves have been to blame for such ideas gaining ground well-calculated possibilities.

British capital is needed in this province to 1897 it really did look as though Canadians were unfit to develop unassisted the resources of their own great country; Americans swarmed into the ment and prosperity, but it must be by methods which will bring permanent bene-Kootenays when those rich regions were first opened up, and everybody knows how they seized the best that was to be had there. Americans have put themselves pretty much in evidence since the unlocking of the Klondike treasures, and if Canadians are not careful in guarding their rights the Americans will "develop" the country's riches pretty much into their own hands. But fortunately a great change has come over the spirit of the Canadian people, who are beginning to realize that this country belongs to them; that it is a splendid country, full of natural riches, which Canadian pluck and energy, backed by British capital, can develop in a manner to do Canada most good. It is a reproach to Canada that so many American speculative companies should be growing fat at her expense. It is time this sort of thing was stopped and Canadian gold, silver. timber and all other natural resources were handled by the Canadian people for the benefit of the Canadian people. woted for enlightened, progressive government, and we believe the time is not far off when the whole Dominion will ancipated from foreign speculators who have no further interest in the country than the dividends they draw Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 20c. from exploiting its resources.

PUT ITS FOOT IN IT.

We wonder how Messrs. Turner and Pooley felt this morning when they read this paragraph in their delightfully naive organ, which appears to have about as much tact as a bull in a china shop: "A Klondike company has collapsed. It had Addicks of Delaware at its head and ex-Governor McGraw of Washington at its other end. It proposed to mine chiefly in the pockets of the servant girls and other people of that stamp (sic) in the East. The shares were a dollar It has cone out of business. Itwas a fake from the start. All dollar Klondike schemes are frauds." Just so; and we have it upon the most trustworthy testimony possible to obtain that some £600,000 schemes are frauds too. What better are Turner and Pooley than Addicks and McGraw? If they are not any better why does the Colonist single out the latter for its cheap denunciation and the former for its still more shoddy laudation? Why does it animadvert upon two American public men for doing have been convicted of doing? Does the Colonist understand what fair play is? We do not set up as Li Hung Chang. but we can ask a few ourselves, and we want to know what the Coionist means by its slighting references to Messrs. Addicks and McGraw and its defence of Messrs. Turner and Pooley for doing the self-and-same thing?" If the Colo-

The Golden Era thus touchingly alludes to the anguish of the Vancouver Wo-r-r-r-ld: "The World has been making a great noise and abusing the government because Mr. Templeman has been made senator instead of Mr. Mc-Lagan. We desire to say that the action of the government meets with the full approval of the government supporters in this part of the country, where the World is regarded as a time. server, as shown by its scandalous sup- states "that promoters sometimes take port of the Turner government in order to get the crumbs that fall from their We notice that the world now table. takes its politics from the Dunsmuir or- on the Torontonians as the accredited the Leader; therefore, one has a right to gan at Victoria, and ridicules the reloyalty to the Liberal party."

so dull as the Colonist, which cannot

THOSE UNIQUE "EXPLANATIONS." To the Editor:-May I be permitted to make a few remarks upon the two unique explanations which were thrust upon an unoffending public by the Colonist on the Colonist tries to create the impression that cates and companies. All this is put the opposition press throughout the countion as if it were one of the definitely ciple that is is both unwise, inexpedient without a peer. This great remedy resettled questions admitting of no argube associated with or employ their capital distressing forms of heart discount ment, that we scarce know whether to in any financial enterprise. The Colonist responsible head of a government and an difference between the two. The former is

> those he refers to and those which the possibilities which he is trying to boluter: which the Colonist points to as precedents great public benefit and were joined by those public men referred to only after careful consideration, a thorough under-standing as to their stability, that they were well founded on past experience, with a carefully-studied field for operation and

> and I do not contend that Hon. Mr. Turner should be denied the opportunity of encouraging anything that may bring to this country the capital needed for its develop-

"There are fads in medicine as well as in Come other things," said a busy druggist, "but the most Back remarkable thing about Hood's Sarsa. parilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Hood's, and

this is why the enormous sales of this great medicine to keep up while others come and in a short time go out of sight entirely. "Why is it?" "O, simply because Hood's Sarsaparilla has more real curative merit than any medicine I ever sold." This is of daily occurrence in almost every drug store. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured more sickness, and made more happiness through restoration to health

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ficial results to the capitalists and the province. We must not fleece the one or damn the other. There are many lines in which capital could be safely and profitably employed in this province, and if Hon. Mr. Turner uses his influence, ability and wealth in these lines he will most certainly have the results of the results of the content of the results of the content of the results of the res the support and enjoy the respect of his

What do I call legitimate enterprises? There are many that could be successfully operated in this country, but I need mention only a few:/ Fire insurance, life assurance, banks, building associations, manufactures, and industries necessary to the promotion and activity of co-operative agriculture. erned by laws of past experience, admit of no "glittering generalities," will not admit of bonuses of stock for names. They must be on a surer foundation than the pen-picture of a fertile brain; and the expectancy of success must be more definite than a firm belief in the guilibility of the public. I certainly think a minister of the crown should be allowed to invest his cap-Ital as he pleases, but the prestige of his office should never be thrown in favor of any institution which has not permane as its foundation and whose success is matter of conjecture.

Mr. Turner is credited with the state ment that his government is Tory through-out. I would like again to call his attenwhat the British Columbia ministers tion to the actions of some of his illustrious have been convicted of doing? Does peers. Lord Salisbury made it a sine qua on that the members of his cabinet she resign from their positions as directors in companies. Sir Charles Tupper gave us (Mr. Turner was there) his views as to what actions should govern a responsible adviser of the crown. I will not

still ringing in our ears.

Mr. Turner seems to think that the press of Great Britain, Eastern Canada and the have united in this cry simply to hound him out of office. It is not so. They are simply upholding and affirming the maxim that an adviser of the crown under a responsible government such as we now enjoy must be "sans peur et sans I do not wish to lustre which Mr. Turner tries to cover himexcept as to the tramway, the Victoria ranch, which he says might not be run ning except for him. Does he suppose the nortgagees would have allowed the cars to go unoperated for a single day and so charter, generally supposed to be the most valuable asset of the company? The whole plant may be destroyed and replaced, but the charter once forfeited, re-granted, never. He may have induced that? the English capitalists to put more money into the concern and place it on a paying basis, I grant, but that he kept the cars from standing idle a single day I cannot believe. Railroads and trams may go bankrupt, but they are kept running just the too valuable to be forfeited. Mr. Turner liberties that they are not authorized to very long ago, when an enthusiastic stock ber was endeavoring to impress himself agent of prominent business men of Vic

as to these London company promoters would have redounded to his credit and to the honor of the province. that the day is not far distant when the premier of the province of British Columbia will not allow his name or the prestige 5th instant, "Mr. Turner's Answer" and of his office to be made the stool pigeon "The Attacks on the Premier?" They are for a lot of company promoters and curbstone brokers of any stock exchange.

Without a Peer_Works Miracles.

-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is distressing forms of heart disease. hand of the grim destroyer been stayed by its use. If there is Palpitation, Shortrestricted and guided by established rules ness of breath, Pain in Left Side, Smothand precedents; the latter has perfect free- ering Sensations, don't delay or you may be counted in the long list of those who have gone over to the great majority hecause the best remedy in the world today was not promptly For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

> LYNCHED BY NEVADA MOB. Genoa Vigilantes Brutally Execute Slayer of Anderson.

Carson, Dec. 7 .- One of the most horrible lynchings ever known in Nevada occurred at Genoa, fourteen miles from here, at 2 o'clock this morning. Aram Uber, who last week shot and killed Hans Anderson in a Millerville saloon, was hanged by a mob of masked men to a cottent wood tree half a mile distant from the jail. When taken from his cell the victim had nothing on but a shirt. This was torn off by the lynchers, and the nuce left dangling in the air for six hours. As the body was being pulled up, the mob riddled it with bullets. When satisfied that the man was dead, the vigilantes dispersed and returned to their homes. At the hour above mentioned the leader of the mob presented himself at a side window of the county jail and, calling to Sheriff Brockliss, stated that the Gardnerville constable had arrived with a prisoner he wished to have locked up. As the sheriff was some time in responding, the mob impatient at the delay, battered down the door of the recorder's office with sledge hammers, captured the sheriff and constable and placed them under guard.

The prisoner was then awakened. He fought with a chair, but was soon over-powered. He cried for mercy, but was silenced with a gag and, being bound, was dragged through the streets out of the city to a place half a mile distant, where the crowd halted. The sheriff and constable were forced to accompany the mob, and still under a strong guard, watched the

The prisoner was in a fair way of re-The prisoner was in a fair way of receiving trial and punishment for the crime he committed. The preliminary examination was held last week, and the grand jury had found an indictment. A number of witnesses would have been brought forward to prove that Uber had been assaulted by Anderson before the shooting.

Uber has a millionaire uncle, Henry Robson, in Pittsburg, Pa., and it is thought that the perpetrators of last night's affair may be brought to pustice.

Afraid To.-"I believe I didn't give you my tip yesterday when I had my wife with me," said the regular patron. "Oh, don't mention it," replied the waiter. "I notice that gents is always more economical when they has their wives along."—Indianapolis Journal.

Utterly Indifferent, "You mean to tell me that you don't think football ought to be suppressed? Just look how many get killed and maimed in the game?

"It doesn't kill and main anybody except football players."-Cincinnati En-

TURNER'S TWADDLE

Tear to Tatters the Premier's "Defence.

The Colonist's Vain Effort to Pull the Wool Over the Eves of the Public.

(New Westminster Columbian.) The Colonist had, on Sunday morning. no less than two and a half columns de voted to the defence of our "promoting" premier-a column of editorial matter and the rest "interview"-Turner in defence of Turner, in fact. In the editorial, the remarks of the British papers in condemnation of the premier and president of the council with certain speculative companies are attributed to their ediignorance of the facts of the case: in the interview the same strictures are credited to the efforts of "interested parties" (probably the premier meant persons) who had in posed on these confiding editors.

But let us take the editor first. His argument is the "private business" one. give it in detail; Sir Charles' remarks are the Klondike. If there is anything, says this editor, in the charge against Mr. Turner, then every public man must eschew business altogether, and so forth, and so forth. Now the editor of this paper is rather fond of asking other papers to answer categorical questions, so we shall give him one or two: Is he aware that this Dawson City. &c., &c., company has been conder

> on its merits (or demerits) by leading London papers? Is he aware that General Sir M. A. S. Biddulph withdrew his name from the list of directors, and that a leading London paper, in noting his retirement, said that only "guinea pigs" were left? Does he think it will enhance the credit of the province to have the premier's name connected with such a concern as

Is he aware that the company professes to have formed for the purpose, inter alia, of acquiring "concessions" in Brit-

ish Columbia? Is he aware that the word "conces sions" means grants from the govern-

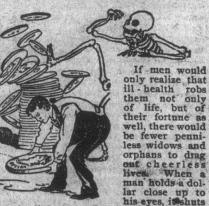
Does he think the presence members (including the leader) of the government on the board of a company organized, inter alia, to obtain conces ions from the government is exactly

the correct thing? Does he really believe that Mr. Turner's conduct, in allowing his name to be advertised in London as a member of the board of this company, and attention to be called to the fact that he is premier of the province, and that heeause he is premier the company must have special advantages, is no more a matter of public concern (as has been intimated by the Colonist) than Mr.

Semlin's ownership of a ranch?
When the Colonist has furnished a satisfactory (to the public) answer to these questions, we may furnish a few

We do not know that it is worth while to waste much ink over the column and a half of "interview" which Sunday. It is the usual thing-a lot of capital, would cause Mr. Turner to sevlaugh at it or feel nettled at the journal's | forgets to explain the great difference be- It is the surest and quickest acting form- fatuous gabble about the "exertions" of er his connection with those companies, impudence. However, it may be better and the responsibility attaching to and the responsibility attaching to and the responsibility attaching to and the conduct which should govern the science and thousands of times has the and the efforts of the naughty opposition to thwart his endeavors. How does it happen, by the way, that the opposition is, one day, described as composed of proach which has unquestionably been a lot of obscure nobodies, and the next cast on official men and measures by as influential enough to dictate the tone on a lot of the leading London papers? Mr. Turner, like his editorial defend-

er, confines his remarks entirely to the Klondike side of the enterprises in which his company propose to engage. He has not a word to say about the 'consessions' in British Columbia. which that company is holding out as an attraction to its shareholders. The public will hardly forget this point, and Mr. Turner's studious avoidance of it wil be likely to raise doubts and questions. In fact, the omission of this matter reduces the elaborate string of "language" to a sort of minus affair-that is to say, being intended for a defence it is realy an accusation. The premier's



out the light of good judgment, and looks bigger than life or death, or wife or child. The facts are that ill-health very soon puts a stop to a man's money making powers and turns them into money-losing dis

and turns them into money-losing disabilities.

When a man's digestion is out of order and his liver sluggish, his brain gets dull, his muscles sluggish, his blood impure and every organ in the body—brain, lungs, heart, stomach, liver and kidneys—becomes crippled. A man with a crippled lung, liver, heart, brain or kidney, is a worse cripple ten times over, than a man who is crippled ontside may live a long life but the man who is crippled ontside may live a long life but the man who is crippled inside is taking a short cut to the grave. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures indigestion, makes the appetite keen, the liver active, the blood pure, and every organ healthy and vigorous. It makes blood and builds flesh up to the healthy standard. Honest dealers don't recommend substitutes.

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Does the combination of Reasons appeal to your judgment?

failure to guard the most vital point of | panies and repudiated the reckiess, and the whole business will be accepted as in some cases absolutely false statements an acknowledgement that cannot be de-

But why waste words about it? The mier's position is the well worn one: What I do is right, because I do it, and he who dissents from that proposiion is a disgruntled crank." To those who choose to accept it, this is a very are either so simple or so greedy for cheap and easy answer to all chargesa complete wiping out of all the sins of omission and commission. And, if to do about it?

(Vancouver News-Advertiser.)

From a provincial standpoint nothing has occurred for a long time that has caused so much regret and annoyance to every well-wisher of British Columbia as the severe criticisms of the leading newspapers of London on the action of premier in regard to the promotion of highly speculative joint stock compa-Having felt compelled to notice these articles, as a protest against it being supposed in England that the people of British Columbia approved of such unfortunate action on the part of members of the provincial government, we had thought that further reference to such an unpleasant subject would be unnecessary. We ventured to hope that such criticisms, coming as they did from journals of the highest standing in political and financial circles in the as according to the news by later mails, Sir M. A. Biddulph and other gentlemen have done. Such action would at least have done something to lessen the rethese unfortunate incidents.

It is therefore with much regret and disappointment that we find Mr. Turner. in a long interview published in last Sunday's Colonist, attempting to justify his action in prostituting the dignity of the high office which he holds for the sake of promoting schemes of as doubtful and speculative character as those on the prospectus of which his name appeared so prominently. We say that Mr. Turner "attempts" to justify his action, because it but needs to peruse the article in the Colonist to see that he completely fails. On the contrary, his apology, it be accepted as the honest and sincere expression of the premier-and we should be sorry to think it was not-must place him, in the view of every intelligent business man, as lacking the most elementary idea of the real responsibilities of the office which he holds and of the obligations which they entail on him, as regards both the investing public and the people of this province. Indeed a careful perusal of the report of the interview almost forces us to the conclusion that the premier must have left the matter to some one else on his behalf. and that the writer entirely misunderstood Mr. Turner's views on the sub ject. Take one sentence, in which the premier is made to speak "as to the right. of a public man to engage in legitimate private enterprise." How can such an expression be made to cover such an action as the use, in the most audacious and conspicuous manner, of the fact that Mr. Turner was the premier of British Columbia, in order that investors might be induced to subscribe for shares in a public company, the chief aim for support to which the prospectus set out was the fact that the premier of British Columbia was a director of it?

But Mr. Turner in the interview himself admits that a wrong has been done, both to the investing public in London and to the people of British Columbia, by the manner in which the name of the premier of this province has been used in the effort to float these companies. Mr. Turner is reported as saying: "Of course at this distance we cannot be held responsible for every use of our names that may be made in England. Promoters sometimes take liberties they are not authorized to do." Now these words, if they mean anything, can only mean one of two things. Either that Mr. Turner's name was placed on these prospectuses without his sanction or that these prospectuses contained statements which he does not sunction. The former of these two propositions cannot be correct, because in this interview Mr. Turner defends his action in becoming a director of such companies. The lata director of such companies. The latter propositon is not feasible, because, although weeks have elapsed since those prospectuses appeared in the newspapers of London no notice has appeared that Mr. Turner has withdrawn from the com-

which they contained. Mr. 'Turner's remark therefore comes to this: That he sees nothing wrong in permitting promoters the use of his name and official designation, although he knows that such persons "take Liberties they are not authorized to do" with those who personal gain as to trust their good names and reputations in such unscrupplors hands. Does the premier think you do not accept it what are you going he wiff regain public confidence by such

Mr. Turner's plea that he became a promoter of these companies with the aim of getting capital for the province calls for little notice. Without questioning his good intentions in that respect, the object he had in view did not justify him, as premier, in placing both himself and the government in such a position as he has done. He must now realize the blunder he made when the London Tin es declares that such companies as these have made the name of Klondike to stink in the nostrils of investors.

In regard to Mr. Turner's insinuation that the London press were instigated by political opponents of his government in this province, nothing need be said. We are quite sure that the premier himself must be ashamed of that remark, and every one who reads it will regret that, in his efforts to find something todescended to such a contemptible course. It does not require a word of explanation to show that such a thing was an impossibility under the circumstances. That he should have made such a remark-if he did make it-will surprise and pain Mr. Turner's warmest friends.

ITALY.

The widespread misery and want that prevail in Italy appear to be exercising a isastrous and degenerating influence on the physique of the masculine portion of the population. According to the official satistics just issued by the war department at Rome, out of every 1000 young men of 20 years of age liable for military service, which is as obligatory in Italy as in Germany and Austria, 520, or more than one-half, were rejected by the medical authorities as physically disqualified for service in the army.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special licence to cut and remove timber from off a tract of land, situate at the head of Homer Lake, (assiar district, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted on the bank of said lake; thence north forty (40) chains; thence west one hundred and twenty (120) chains; thence south eighty (80) chains; thence as one hundred and twenty (120) chains; thence north forty (40 chains, to the point of commencement, and comprising nine hundred and sixty (960) acres, more or less.

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W. J. M'KEOWN.
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NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session by the Central Canada Loan and Savings Company of Ontario for an act to enable the said company to carry on business anywhere in the Dominion of Canada and to consolidate, define and declare its liabilities, obligations and powers.

E. T. MALONE,

Solicitor for Applicants. Dated at Toronto, Dec. 1st, 1807.

Take Notice that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, Limited, for an act conferring on the company the following powers, in addition to those now possessed by them: To purchase or otherwise acquire the whole or any of the property and rights possessed by any railway company incorporated by a charter or charters from the Legislative Assembly of the Povince of British Columbia, and to rarry out and perform the works specified in such charter or charters, and to carry on the business of telegraph and telephone companies, and to carry on the business of telegraph and telephone companies, and to carry on the business of carriers by land or water warehousemen and forwarding agents.

BODWELL, IRVING & DUFF, Solicitors for the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, Limited.

FROM WHITE

John Hepburn, the Well Mining Man Returns the Rosalie.

At Least Five Lives and fits Lost in the Trea ous Waters.

Major Walsh and Party We the Rapids Waiting for Ice to Form.

Mr. John Hepburn arrived to-day from White Horse which he has been in building a tramway, and ich for two months he has miners' boats. There has st five lives and twice as lost in this dangerous p wis river during the last ths, but even to Mr. Hep has been on the spot, the nar victims are unknown. One month Mr. Hepburn found à h bar below the rapids. A se nade, but no trace could be the men who had attempted : wrecked craft through that The attempt had evidently at night, and no one survive it. The boat was a Lake built boat, and had been buil

or six men. Who they were many will probably never b "Every time a man runs t takes his life in his hands Hepburn. Even the speaker as previously stated, been eng loting boats through for tw past, lost one boat, a poorly and one of the owners, a Anthony was drowned. F Other parties were more

that the man's name was Ar Hepburn could learn nothing They were able to save their lost their outfits. A party of fornians lost every pound of had, but, escaping with their ed on to Dawson with a Chehalis. A Montana part a big outfit, but, like the (continued the trip. The tramway that Mr.

building is nearly completed, count of snow and frost wor suspended until spring. It take about three weeks to running order. With this tra ning, the dangers of the W rapids will be overcome. B placed on cars at the head pids, and hauled to the foot horses. There wil be no u boats, as the crafts and the and pasengers too, if they be placed on the cars and to the boiling waters.

Mr. Hepburn left White H vember 23. Up to that time number of men had passed of to Dawson. They had on t he says, supplies for six mobeing very well cutfitted and poorly. Between the rapids way he met another thousan were moving along slowly sleighs, being frequently in oren water. The White I were frozen when Mr. Hepby from there to Dawson th alos be frozen but in the for twenty miles above it the still open when he came up, es there being even on edge Labarge is open, and then another six miles of open w. that lake and Lake Tagish body of water being froze was about fifteen miles of

The thermometer registere below zero at White Hors fallen to 46 below at Lake T jor Walsh and party rea Horse about November 16, low there met float ice and into camp until the partially froze over, giving them a Dawson. Inspector Strickle Lake Bennett, one of his been very badly frozen. The of the police party were bus; nig provisions across the would be ready to start down all the waters were frozen o few bare spots on the trails ered with snow. Many me started in boats were busy

their outfits on sleighs. On Loke Remnett Mr H a woman drawing a sleigh a 600 pound outfit, and she be making as good progress Ben Haigh, formerly of the also met at Lake Bennett, camp there. Mr. Hepburn came out ove

way trail, and says he was a very good time. The Rosalie (she reached N terday) had 35 passenger north. They report work is ed on the Skagway wagon a completed for a distance of miles. They also say that f trail Skagway is much the to the lakes. The Mounted moving their stuff over this I aerial tramways are in cou struction over the Dyea tr promoters expect to have the business by the end of Janua will be able to handle any business that may come to th has been falling at the coa first of December, but the l ter of the thermometer w: grees below zero. Building

at Dyea and Skagway are lumber is scarce. Nearly every day parties ar the passes with freight. Co now being made to take fi Dyea to the lakes for 20 cer 15 cents from Dyea to the s

cents from Sheep Camp to Saturday was election de There were a large way. candidates for aldermen, sed the council will conte Moore's claim to the townsi

Canton, O., Dec. 9.-Mrs. the aged mother of Presiden survived the night, but the finds her weak. The president his mother's bedside nearly