Big Ocean Carrier Now in Esquimalt Engaged for a Trip North.

Carry One Thousand People and Any Number of Horses

he rush to Klondyke has only comced and like a mighty stream seems ather strength as it rolls along. re is no thirst like the thirst for and although the Coast has so far ished the passengers for the North. fame of the wonderful finds has ed intense excitement all over the inent, and from all quarters an army ager gold hunters have started for Coast to embark for the Yukon odating all who wish to take pas-There is a regular fleet of steamers busy on the route North and

the cry is for more.

sers. F. C. Davidge & Co.

about to add another vesto these, and this time a big with enormous accommodation. be time past has been lying idle in luimalt harbor. She was formerly bwn as the Costa Rica, and with a nage of 3,500 she can carry 1,000 pasgers and an enormous amount of ight and live stock. Messrs. Davidge to. having chartered the vessel will at te have her fitted up for the Northern ite, and just as soon as possible she

Now that it is beginning to be under-od across the Sound that the Canadian oms have officers placed on the trails umbia coast cities will have the trade outfitting the miners, and conse-ently there will be a great deal more ight loaded at Victoria than hitherto

Yesterday morning an agency was ened at Seattle for the Rosalie, which inged hands a few days ago, and is w on the northern route. By noon re were 300 tickets sold, 50 more than regular accommodation of the steam-This shows how people are flocking the gold fields, and in view of the tement that finds even richer than e Klondyke have been made further st, the excitement bids fair to grow eater than at present.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

J. L. Forrester, for some time manty, returned from an extended visit to the Old Country yesterday. Mr. For-ster visited London and Glasgow in er of the Canada Paint Works in this this province, and on the whole has een fairly successful. Speaking of ines and mining yesterday, he stated hat the great thread firms of J. & P. cates and Clarke & Co., of Glasgow, ere largely interested in syndicates which have sent out experts to this rovince to report on certain properties oth in the Kootenay and other mining entres. But capitalists in the Old country show a decided preference for

uch in favor and good gold proposi-ons are eagerly sought after, but inestors look for something more than a nere prospect. Full value can always be obtained for a mine that has been de-reloped sufficiently to show that it is a

bsorbing topic of conversation," re-narked Mr. Forrester, "and although with the knowledge that the great finds ave all taken place in Canadian terriory, there is a pretty general idea that attle the first port of embarkation for the gold fields.'

This idea seems to be quite general, and a party of Argonauts who were on the same train gave Mr. Forrester as a reason for this belief that the merchants at Juneau knew exactly what was wanted to complete a miner's outfit, whereas Victoria merchants had yet to earn the requirements of the trade. Old aribooites and others who did any mining in early days of course knew better and all of this class spoken to propose o make Victoria their starting and out

itting point.
The fact that Victoria merchants know as much about the requirements of the rospector and miner as any other comercial community is borne out by the act that this city for years was the head quarters for the famous old Cariboo mines, the placers of Cassiar, Omineca, and many others of the richest gold

"To my mind," said Mr. Forrester, 'it would be a paying venture for the nerchants of Victoria to employ a few en to act as 'runners' as it were, and ome little way inland, and distribu authentic information both as regards transportation and outfitting. Some-thing similar to this is now done by attle firms, and it would be bound to pay in the long run. The possibilities of his trade is simply incalculable.'

MAJOR MUTTER, M.P.P., who in town st now, says that the crops in Cowichan listrict are better than for two years east. Hay has turned out very well and was saved in fine condition. Oats ook well and roots, though in the early part of the season very unpromising, conditio Fruit, especially apples, will give good returns to the farmers this year and the prices realized will show the wisdom of he fruitgrowers in co-operating with toria fruitgrowers exchange.

Beggar—Can you help a poor man to— edestrian—I think you have touched me fore. Beggar—Possibly, sir; possibly. Tou see, I am a stranded photographer, the old habit of retouching clings,

"That little Mrs. Sieper seems to be awally unpopular with all the other women the house," suggested Bungler. "No ronder, you just ought to see the bargains he finds," responded the retired business an, who reserves the big chair on the orch.-Chicago Journal.

Papa, what is deduction?" "It's that form of mathematics, my boy, which takes nothing from nothing and obtains a stu-endous result."—Judge.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 29) OFF FOR THE YUKON.

Inrush of Gold Seekers Gives Victoria's Waterfront the Busiest Day on Record.

Hundreds of Men and Piles of Freight Crowded on the

Hundreds of Men and Piles of Freight Crowded on the "Islander" is lained: "Islander of the Stramer Not Enough, So the "Items of Enough, So the Enough, So the "Items of Enough, So the Enough,



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the cradle in which there grew That thought of a philanthropic brain; remedy that would make life new for the multitudes that were racked with pain.

was sarsaparilla, as made, you know Ly Ayer, some 50 years ago.

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# Ayer's Sarsaparilla

was in its infancy half a century ago. To-day it doth "bestride the narrow world like a colossus." What is the secret of its power? Its cures! The number of them! The wonder of them! Imitators have followed it from the beginning of its success. They are still behind it. Wearing the only medal granted to sarsaparilla in the World's Fair of 1893, it points proudly to its record. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record:

50 Years of Cures.

of packages being... Sworn betore me at Victoria, B.C., this...day of ... 1897. .......Collector.

when they got here that they had not enough to pay the duties as well, and were forced consequently to sell out their outfits and forego their journey for a time.

The Customs house had a tremendously busy day getting out certificates for those who had paid duty or for people who are taking their supplies from Victoria.

It may be as well to again impress on everyone bound for the Yukon that the gold fields are in British territory and gold fields are in British territory and equipped for at least two years in the consequence of the San Francisco Call; and still another Mr. Hunt, of the Chronicle. Martin Anderson, the jolly and Patrick Roach, of Cedar Hill. These are a few of the late passengers, while one of the best equipped parties of the many aboard the out-going steamer is that of Mr. Hurburt, a brother in-law of the Admiral, who goes equipped for at least two years in the

equipped for at least two years in the The C.P.N. office had the appearance of a decidedly flourishing bank, for all day long—morning, noon and night— men were busy paying in their freight money. It was no use trying to get there early and avoid the rush, for the

stow away his blankets, so that he could hold his claim. It did not always work, however, and sometimes a man would return to find his duds had been fired out and someone else's installed. Mr. out and someone else's installed. Mr. Charles Bush had three experiences of

Work as they would, the pile of freight ere was a big hole made in the pile of freight, and daylight seemed ahead, in would come the steamer Mischief from he outer wharf with another load.

AWAY FOR THE NORTH. ome of the Many Passengers Who Took Their Departure by the

" Islander." A full list of the Islander's passengers was not obtainable last night, but in all the number of tickets sold was between 350 and 400. The following were among the passengers: J. Pollard, J. Gillespie, Charles, Morrison, Thomas Spratt, M. Whalen, J. Woods, Hugh Nutbell, Geo.

Muir, S. B. McNeill, S. N. Jones, R. Husband—Did you give anything to that tramp who just left here? Wife—Tramp? My, that was my Uncle Henry, who is so the Craven stakes; Mr. Doxell's Bedantsechire, J. Peroni, L. Conte, J. Panschi, A. Panschi, John Mochin, Harry Kay, John A. Meakin, S. Thompson, J. Ashcroft, C. Pearson, J. Mochin, Harry Kay, John A. Meakin, S. Thompson, J. Ashcroft, C. Pearson, J. Itold him that unless he got out of this neighborhood inside of five minutes I'd non's Amphoria being first and S. Scitt's Saidvourlie third. 350 and 400. The following were among

unless supplies are purchased in Canada they must pay duty.

To facilitate matters and avoid delay at the boundary, Collector Milne is giving the following certificate to Americans who pay their duties here or to people who are taking their supplies from here:

I hereby certify that the goods enumerated on the invoice or copy of entry No.... herewith attached and numbered... on Outward entry, are the product or manufacture of Canada or are duty paid, at the Port of Victoria, British Columbia, No. Sworn before me at Victoria, British Columbia, No. Sworn before me at Victoria, B.C., this aday of 1897.

Baldour, George Duncan, D. Elliott, Thos. Wall, Edward J. Escop. J. W. Thomson, W. Beattie, T. Honeson, W. Beattie, T. Hunter, R. McGarrigle, B. Woolbank, R. Morgan, J. Spooner, J. Callender, T. Hope, A. W. McLeod, A. E. Randle, W. Thomas, S. H. Hishaw, W. T. Heddle, D. Renwick, A. S. High J. W. Van Saut, C. B. Phillips, T. W. Roach, W. Borland, J. Hicks, F. Polson, James Brown, L. M. Ball (and two others), S. Cocmachan, S. R. Jackson, D. Hotchkiss, Louis Moggode, Chas. Debbongie, C. H. Kilsey, F. H. Eustis, J. M. Irving, W. Heaps, C. Halin.

Cures Neurasthenia

men were busy paying in their freight money. It was no use trying to get there early and avoid the rush, for the rush was going right along.

On the Islander it also looked like a case of first come first served. It was indeed a preliminary preparation for the staking out of claime, for when a man got aboard he hastened to pre-empt a bunk and stow away his blankets, so that he could hold his claim. It did not always work, however, and sometimes a man would

Charles Bush had three experiences of this kind, but he has always been able to look after himself, and it did not take him long each time to reoccupy his own territory and fire the usurper in short corder.

Past experience and medical testime that had to be loaded seemed to defy the efforts to stow it all away, and when compound is the only medicine that can surely overcome the troubles of the ner-

There will be no practice at the nets at the Victoria Cricket Club's grounds

this afternoon, but the members are requested to turn up in force to-morrow

A LIFE-SIZED GAME. The British Chess Magazine states that an extraordinary exhibition of chees with living pieces took place at St. Petersburg on June 5, which drew an immense crowd to the velodrome of the

St. Petersburg cycling club. The game selected to be played was the 13th of the match between Tchigorin and Schiffers, in which the former at his 23rd move had a beautiful mate on in five moves. It was intended to illustrate the episode in the Hungarian uprising of 1849, when the dictator Gregory, after his unfortunate battle at Vilagos, was taken prisoner and surrendered to the Russians, and, more or less, the costumes adopted called

more or less, the costumes adopted called to mind the nationalists of both sides.

"The large open space in the velodrome was laid out as a gigantic chessboard, whose squares were clearly distinguished by sprinkled white sand and dark material. Its size was about 5,000 square metres and each piece was represented by from three to eight persons. Thus the king and queen were on horseback, surrounded by servants, pages and warriors. Each knight was represented by three armed riders; the bishops (as we so absurdly call them; consisted of six young ladies clothed in tasteful bright and dark red dresses; the castles were nearly ten feet high and on

compound is the only medicine that can surely overcome the troubles of the nervous. This marvellous curing medicine braces up every nerve, gives strength to the muscles and tissues, makes pure, rich blood, gives perfect digestion, and sweet sound sleep.

In this age of overwork, worry and fast living, Paine's Celery Compound is a shield and protector against the ravages of all nervous ailments. Medical men and druggists having a full knowledge of the virtues of Paine's Celery Compound are recommending tevery day.

Its cures attest its superiority and usefulness; its work in public institutions has given it a popularity never possessed by any other medicine. Try it; nervous one; it will quickly give you that condition of health that you are looking for.

London, July 27.—In the first day's racing at the Goodwood 1897 meet to day Caretia Fife's Harelbeed way the castles were nearly ten feet high and on their ramparts were cannons and troops. Finally, each pawn was embodied in five foot soldiers.

"This combination of persons for

UNDER WHITE TENTS.

The annual camp meeting in connection with the Methodist churches in Vic-toria was organized yesterday at Little The site of this year's camp is an exceed ingly picturesque one, and is easily reached from the city by tram, the attendance in all probabilities will be exceedingly large. A huge tent capable of seating over 200 has been provided as an auditorium. The Rev. Thomas Crosby, the president of the local conference, conducted the meetings delicated the recting the seating over the conducted the meeting that the conducted the conducted the conducted the conducted that the conducted that the conducted the conducted that the conducted that the conducted the conducted the conducted that the conducted that the conducted the conducted that the conducted the conducted the conducted the conducted the conducted that the conducted the c d the meetings during the hours of worship yesterday, while the plan of the services during the remainder of the meeting will be as follows:

July 29.—Rev. J. P. Hicks, at 11:30 a.m. July 29.—Rev. J. F. Betts, at 3 p.m. July 29.—Rev. J. McKean, at 7 p.m. July 30.—Rev. G, F. Swinerton; B. A. at July 30.—Rev. G, F. Swinerton, B. A. a 0:30 a.m.
July 30.—Rev. C. Bryant, a 3 p.m.
July 30.—Rev. T. Crosby, at 7:30 p.m.
July 31.—Mr. Knobbs, at 10:30 a.m.
July 31.—Mr. S. M. O'Kell, at 3 p.m.
July 31.—Rev. J. F. Betts, at 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 1.—Rev. T. Crosby, at 10 a.m.
Aug. 1.—Rev. J. C. Speer, at 3 p.m.
Aug. 1.—Rev. J. McKean, at 7:30 p.m.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

The druggist, the fish dealer, the grocer—in brief every business man from one end of any street in town to the schooner South Bend, is the only man believe to the schooner South Bend, is the only man believe to the schooner South Bend, is the only man believe to the school of the from one end of any street in town to the schooner South Bend, is the only man other, in some way is catering to the Klondyke trade. The retailer has been greatly stimulated by it, and a general improvement all around is the result. In speaking of his trade yesterday a fish. His non-success has brought him back. Of the tennis handicaps played off yesterday at the Belcher street courte, the best match unquestionably was that between G. S. Holt (rec. 15) and W. Speke (rec. 2-6 of 15), each and every game being closely and brilliantly contested. The result was to the credit of tested. The result was to the credit of the score being 5-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Cabbages (large) apiece
Beans, string, per lb

butter, per box
English, broad, per lb Carrots, per bunch...... Lettuce, three heads..... Onions, three bunches
Bhubard, per lb.
Ducumbers, each
DAIRY PRODUCE—
Eggs, fresh (guaranteed):
Butter, fresh dairy
Cream, fresh, per pint or jar.....

one of those things along the trail for a pile that mer were laboring hard to sow away in the Islander's capacious hold. Most of the men had their bianched there was a general hitching up and a move for the down the first supplies in Seattle were a general hitching up and a move for the down the miners who had purchased their supplies in Seattle were a general hitching up and a move for the down the miners who had purchased their supplies in Seattle were a general hitching up and a move for the down the their supplies in Seattle were a general hitching up and a move for the down the three is a mow on the ground.

While there is plently of this lumber being carried along for building boats, and then the miners who had purchased their supplies in Seattle were a great one and either decided to pay the sensible ones saw the sense of the thing alone of canvas and while it weighs only at once and either decided to pay the drive sensible ones saw the sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to pay the drive sense of the thing at once and either decided to be a sense of the trusted sense of the trusted sense of the drive sense of the trusted sense of the trusted sense of the drive sense of the drive sense of th The current city retail prices are as FLOUR—Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$6.00
Lake of the Woods (Hungarian). 5.75
Victoria XXX. 5.25
Lion. 5.25
Portland roller 5.26 Three Star
Superfine.
Hungarian (Armstrong).
XXXX
Strong Bakers
Graham, per 10 lbs.
Wheat. per ton.
Buckwheat. per 10. lbs.
Straw, per bale.
Onions, per lb.
2 Cucumbers, each.

Bacon, American, per lb.
"Rolled"
Long clear "
Canadian"

Mutton," Pork, fresh, per lb.. Cherries
Apples, Tasmania, per lb.

" California, "

" Crab, 3 lbs.
Lemons, California, per doz.
Banausa, per doz. 

In Spring Time get Pure Blood

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No other remedy possesses such per-fect cleansing, healing and purifying properties as Burdock Blood Bitters. It not only cleanses internally, but it heals, when applied externally, all ores ulcers, abscesses, scrofulous sores blotches, eruptions, etc., leaving the skin clean and pure as a babe's. Taken internally it removes all morbid effete or waste matter from the system, and thoroughly regulates all the organs of the body, restoring the stomach, liver, bowels and blood to healthy

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pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD:

## IT WAS TWO YEARS OLD

meanwhile. Capt. Dillon says he could have got a crew by paying them \$3 for every skin obtained on his prospective croise, but he was not disposed to offer the Indians more than \$2. There is only one off the Victoria fleet, the Penelope, he says, paying a higher wage, and she was giving \$3 a skin. The Payorite was the last of the fleet to sail; she having left Neuchatlitz on the 9th inst. As for the weakerse recorted in the neighbor. left Neuchatlitz on the 9th inst. As for the wreckage reported in the neighborhood of Cape Scott, where a lifebuoy bearing the name "Gienorchy" had been found, Captain Dillon states that there was nothing discovered, but what was nearly two years old. This information he gathered after eareful inquiries of the Indians. He reports that the Estkatlas, who came down from the North to hunt who came down from the North to hunt sea otter off the Indian reservation at Nootka, are still determined on carrying 30 out their original plans, maintaining
25 that similar privileges to those denied
26 them now were granted Chinamen and
as Japanese by the government officials
when at their own homes. The Asiatics, they assert were permitted to fish off their reservations, and despite their protests.

### THE CITY.

Application has been made to the Dominion authorities for the establishment of a post office on the Klondyke, at Score City.

5.50
5.25
5.26
5.27
The sitting of the Full court yesterday was taken up the appeal in Cunniagham vas taken up the appeal of Patterson v. the City of Victoria is set for hearing. This was one of the suite growing out of the Point Ellice bridge disaster. At the trial in Vancouver before Mr. Justice McColl and a special in vas taken up the appeal of Patterson v. the City of Victoria is set for hearing. This was one of the suite growing out of the Point Ellice bridge disaster. At the trial in Vancouver before Mr. Justice McColl and a special in vas taken up the court vas taken u 25.00@30.00 the death of her husband, and the city is now appealing from this judgment.

The following officers were installed at the last review of Victoria Tent, No. 2, by Installing Officer H. Weber & Sir 31/24 Kt. Com., W. T. Hardaker; Lieut-Com., R. F. John; rec. keeper, J. Issler; fin. keeper, Wm. Minty; chaplain, John Brown; physicians, Drs. Fraser and F. W. Hall; sergt., Harry Weber; M. at A., Henry Hearns; sent., J. H. G. Getschmann; picket, Wm. Warren. The regular Tent reviews are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the THE following officers were installed month at Pythian castle.

WILLIAM SPENCE died on Saturday evening last at North Salt Spring of cancer. About one month ago Mr. Spence came to live with his relations on 14@16 12½ better for the change, but the lapse of 12½ 12½@15 his friends that he would recover for added years of usefulness proved, how-ever, to be based upon a shadow. For the last few days he gradually grew weaker and by 8 p.m. on Saturday last he was dead. The late Mr. Spence was born at Stormness, Scotland, in 1830. He came to British Columbia in 1852 in the service of the Hudson's Bay Comthe service of the Hudson's Bay Com-pany, and an attache to the late Sir-James Douglas. He was a tailor by trade and was lately employed by Messus. Gilmore & McCandless of this city. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon from his daugther's (Mrs. George Hamptons) residence, the services being held at St. Mark's church by Rev. E. F.

TO START A PACK TRAIN.

Thoroughly alive to the importance of the trade that is being built up through the gold finds in the Klondyke, the Victoria Transfer Co. intend to be early on the ground and inaugurase a freighting business from the Coast to the headwaters of the Yukon.

On Sunday Mr. Anten Henderson, manager of the transfer company, leaves on the Danube with 25 or 30 head of horses and several large freight wagons. He goes to Dyea, and after deciding which is the best trail from the coast he will at once start a pack train for forwarding supplies into the mines.

As soon as a road can be made passable for wagons and sleighs, vehicles will be

for wagons and sleighs, vehicles will be used for the transport of goods and pas-sengers, the intention being to build upa regular line such as is now running in Cariboo. There are certain to be steamers soon plying on the head waters of the Yukon to connect with the trail from the Coast, and regular communication will be established with them. Mr. Henderson has had considerable experi-Henderson has had considerable experi-ence freighting in the Cariboo country, and this will stand him in good stead in the present venture.

"I will be revenged!" The guest glared angrily and the hotel clerk smiled with the disdain peculiar to his class. "I will have your diamond examined by an expert." A moment later the proud clerk was groveling at the feet of his relentless enemy. He had been hit hard on his social solar plexus.—New York Evening Journal.