

thority." Until that is examined it is tween points named, representing useless to give any notice to the column 000 square miles of most important Alaskan territory-in exchange, for so of print which follows, for it is either "highest authority" or its opposite-the idle remark of a mischievous and irresponsible correspondent. We shall enresults in a request to lay matter before deavor to show why we believe it is the you to-night. up entire Pacific coast, if not indeed half latter. But first we may quote the Sethe American continent. Can give names of officials and further information if deattle Times's article again on this head:

"The official authority for this claim sired. on the part of the Canadian Commission ers comes from so high a source as to startle every business man in Seattle whom it has been told."

respondents who have gone to Quebec

are unhappy because they cannot pick

up anything sensational, or any infor-

mation regarding the proceedings of the

conference. It is something more than

has boldly borrowed the name of one

of the commissioners and franked a

"story" on it. Another suspicious cir-

cumstance-the Pacific coast is a long

way from Quebec; still another-the con-

ference is about to rise; add all those to-

gether and we have the sum total-safe

to send a "fake yarn" now; because, by

the time it is published on the coast,

questioned, contradicted, explained, etc.,

the conference will have risen, the birds

will have flown, and the circumstance

will be forgotten in the larger matters

subsequent to the rising of the commis-

sion, and the correspondent will have

likely that one of those "poor devils"

gram sent to him until last evening, when he replied thus laconically: The claim referred to is that the "Quebec, Province of Quebec, "October 3rd, 1898. United States is to be deprived of the Alaskan strip, the boundary of Can A. J. Blethen, Seattle, Washington: ada to extend from Mount St. Elias.

"There is no foundation for the rumor southward to the Straits of Juan de to which you refer "NELSON DINGLEY." Fuca, the ocean to be the western boundary; this, according to the veracious This bears out what we said yesterday 'highest authority" and "official" ditto, and one would imagine would have setin exchange for some codfishing rights tled the matter at once. But Mr. Ble in Eastern waters. Now, as to the authen is not easily settled. This is his thorities. The commissioners are solemnly sworn to secrecy, and even the nacomment upon the Dingley dispatch: "As Mr. Dingley asserts that there is ture of their deliberations is not allowed 'foundation' for the rumor, of course to be made public. We understand the the necessity for considering his answer proceedings of the conference are most personal and private' no longer exists, zealously guarded from the observations and therefore the contents are given to the public for the purpose of showing of spying correspondents. and that the that the Canadian officials, to whom refcommissioners are unapproachable to erence is made in the above telegram to the Associated Press, have evidently newspaper men during recess hours. It is, therefore, highly improbable that rawn on their imagination-or at leas have not succeeded in getting their peti-tions and desires successfully before the any member of that commission would break his sacred pledge, bring down upcommission up to the present time. It would not be wise; however, for the Paon himself the contempt and dishonor. which would be the inevitable consecific coast cities to rest on this report, quence of "blabbing," and all to oblige but by all means keep up such a fire of protestations as will prepare the Ameri an importunate newspaper correspondenf. On the other hand the special cor-

Acute Rheumatism

"ALDEN J. BLETHEN."

Mr. Dingley took no notie of the tele

Pains in the Foet and Limb-A Complete Cure Accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "For a number of years I was afflicted

with acute rheumatism in my left side and all the way down my limb into my foot. I live five blocks from my work and had to stop and rest several times in going and coming. I could get no relief from my trouble and was on the point of giving up my job when I happened to hear of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I purchased a bottle of this medicine and a vial of Hood's Pills and began taking them. Before I had half finished them I was relieved and it was not long before I was completely

added another "scoop" to his list. cured. I never lose an opportunity to It is necessary the public should have praise Hood's Sarsaparilla, for my cure those things explained to them so they meant a great deal to me, as I have a fammay not he led away by those repeated ily and must always be at my post." attempts to cause a sensation made by WILLIAM HASKETT, yardman, Grand enterprising but unscrupulous corres-Trunk Railroad depot, Brantford, Ontario. pondents. The Times actually gors so Hood's Sarsaparilla far as to call the proposal "a piece of rascality," and to suggest that "Uncle Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sam should cede the states of Maine and Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.7 New Hampshire and all the fishery rights on the coasts of New Brunswick ,

exporters are greatly excited over the new tariff Washington proposes to ap-Committees represen ing the manthe matter fully before Mr. Robert P. odfishery rights in Atlantic waters. This news creates great sensation. A con-ference with many leading business men Porter, U. S. special commissioner, ex plaining wherein the proposed tagiff would be a death-blow to the tobacco If story be true will stir dustry of the island, and urging him 1to oring the question, before President Mcinley, with a recommendation that the tariff be modified.

Gustav, Bock, a representative of one f the largest tobacco syndicates on the hand, has forwarded to President Mc-Kinley, through Mr Porter, a long and gareful study of problem. Mr. Louis Morax, one of the foremost American tobacco merchants here, has been chosen by the various tobacco interests as a special delegate to proceed to Washington to urge a revision of the proposed He will leave to-morrow TOT Washington.

SUPPLIES IN THE YUKON.

Seattle, Oct. 5 .- An estimate of the imount of provisions on the Yukon river indicates that there will be no need of a government relief expedition this win-ter. The two big transportation companies have at least 20,000 tons ins points on the river. The North Amerian Trading Co. gives these figures: At Dawson, 4,000 tcns; Fort Cudahy, 1,500 tons: Circle City and Fort Yukon, 1,500 tons each: Rampart City, 1,000 tons: Eagle City, 500 tons; Perry City, 100 tons. The Alaska Commercial Co. has about the same amount on hand, except at Dawson, where it has about 7:000 tons. Trading posts have recently been established by the two companies on the Yukon river, the Alaska Commercial Co. locating at Arctic City and the N. A. T. & T. Co. at Perry City, five miles above.

A REMARKABLE CONVENTION.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5.—One hundred and fifty blind men and women, repre-senting the American Blind People's Higher Education and General Improrement Association, with a membership extending throughout the country, are holding a convention in St. Louis. which promises to become rotable be-cause it is probable that a decided s'and will be taken on a universal print for the blind. There are many systems of reading in use, mostly in the form of perforations in copper.

REFUSED RECOGNITION.

Washington, D.C., Oct. 5.-A report was current last night that Philippine Agent Agoncillo, who recently arrived in this city representing the insurgent government, had been refused recognition by the president. It is impossible, however, to obtain from any authoritative source information on the subject. Agoncilla and Interpreter Lopez visited the state department, where they had an interview with Assistant Secretary Adee

SITUATION AT HONOLULU.

San Francisco, Oct. 5. Soldiers who senator state that drastic measures have been adopted there to enforce discipline. Foreging, it is said, has been carried on with a bigh hand Gen, King policed Henolulu with one hundred mounted men and issued orders that any soldier caught foraging would be court-martialled and Hood's Pills rally repared. 28 cents. shot. Everything has been quiet since the order was issued.

claims have been sold outright. price at which untested claims are now uoted he gets enough for one to provide capital for working another, and when apital conves in there will be "lays" to work, and work will be at \$5 to \$7 a They are A. Hughes, G. H. Pilcher and day, if the prevailing rate of wages is G. H. Jones, of a party of five who were maintained. One notable sale vas made some ten days

ago, when Bert Farrar, of Skagway, ought out the 100-foot claim of Jack Sheppard, blacksmith, of Skagway, for \$5, 500. Sheppard was the first, after discovery, to get his sluice boxes in operation, and it is said that up to the time of the sale he had taken out about \$3,000. He stated that his object in selling was to obtain capital to work two other claim he owns, but the good prices offered for these led him to sell them also.

Near his claim on Pine are several men still working who are doing well particularly on the bench claims, which with two men digging and carrying down the gravel in sacks and one man washing are turning out from \$150 to \$200" a day



In eastern countries. in place of our story writers, they have professional story tellers. It is their art to interest their listeners with tales of love, and marvelous adventures, and hair-breadth escapes, an magic cures. There's a story of a wonder ful medicine that has made thousands of cures that seemed almost magical, which every woman should read or hear. To have heard it or to read it, may save a we man her own life or that of her husband. The medicine is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful spe-cialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis covery. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich, the nerves steady, the brain clear and the body strong. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consump tion and diseases of the air-passages. It cures nervous diseases and is the best med woman may save her husband's life by keeping a bottle in the house, and getting him to resort to it when he feels out-o All men are heedless about their sorts. health. Medicines stores sell it. Doctor Pierce's reputation is world-wide, and his fellow, townsmen, of Buffalo, N. Y., think so highly of him that they made hi representative in Congress, but his great love for his profession caused him to resign m then that honorable position that he might de-the remainder of his life to the relief and cure of the sick.

Secretary Alger to-day announced that in Another good thing to have in the house is a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They, cure hillousness and constination and never gripe. Savannah, Ga., has been selected as the point of embarkation of all troops which may hereafter be sent to Cuba or Porto

Findlay,

This is claims on Otter above the canyon, three Albert Head, was about to have been arhow the poor man is added. At the low on Spruce and seven on Eagle creek, and rested on the charge of stealing a shot Joseph Welch has also located a ledge of gun-a. German breech-localing gun-begray quartz crossing discovery on Wright. longing to Harry Cook, the driver and Three men reached here on the 16th who engineer employed at Bullen's marine had been for three days without food. ways. Esquimalt, when he suicided About a month ago the young man picked up the shot-gun in question on the prospecting on Teslin lake, the other membeach, where Cook and others were enbers being Richard L. Kuhl and Dr. W. D. Kinsloe. They have a very good outgaged in cutting wood. He hurried home fit, with several horses, and have care- with it, and after using it several times fully prospected the neighborhood of Teson shooting expeditions hid it in his lin lake without finding any ground worth grandfathers house. Cook after the working. They heard of the Atlin some search found out where his weapon strike, and the three men first mentioned had goue, and took steps to secure Walstarted out. They were told that it was ker's arrest. Yesterday he procured a only a six days' journey by the Taku and Silver Salmon trail, and therefore carried search warrant, and armed with this Provincial Police Constable Campbell only about eight days' grub. But it took them twelve days to get here. went to the Duttnall residence. They Mr. Fraser, the proprietor of the Hotel

were met at the door by the young man Franklin, Juneau, and Mr. Jones, of the who was accused of stealing the gun; abstract office, traveled here from Juneau and on Constable Campbell making his by way of Taku inlet and from Silver mission known to the young man the gun Salmon, striking across for discovery on was at once produced. Pine creek. It took them about ten days

Constable Campbell took the gun, and to' make the journey. These gentlemen will agitate the making of a good trail on satisfying himself that it answered over this route, in order to have Junear the description of the weapon, which acover this route, in order to have Juneau cording to the allegations, was stolen made the starting point for the new diggings. It is probable that many parties from the beach he told the young man will come in this way over the snow. to consider himself under arrest. Wal-Athn City bids fair to have a most suc ker then asked leave from the officer to essful winter boom. Many lots have been go inside the house and, change his selected, two or three large buildings are ciothes, saying that he wished to look going up, and so vast an amount of supdecent if he was to be driven to town. plies is coming in over the snow this Constable Campbell granted him the newinter and so many stores projected, that cessary permission and the youth ran there is no probability of goods fetching fancy prices next spring. inside the house, the constable waiting at the front door. THE LAST OF THE PARTY.

Scarcely two minutes had elapsed when Four of the Notorious Grider Party the loud report of a gun was heard from Reach Victoria From the North. the back of the house, and when the

officer and those with him rushed Steamer Princess Louise returned last through the house they found the unforevening from the north with a large number of passengers and a full freight cargo, including 8,200 cases of salmon. Among her passengers were R. N. Cart-wright and A. F. Deachman, two of the Grider party, which paid W. F. Grider to lead them to rich diggings, and then when he failed in his contract secured tunate young man lying dead at the back door. He was a horrible sight. The full charge of shot had torn and lacerated his throat frightfully. Instead of going in to change his clothes, as the constable bad thought, Walker had gone to where when he failed in his contract, secured the firearms were kept, and running his arrest. Cartwright and Deachman, together with George Becker and Jake the rear of the house with a muzzle ing shot-gun he had killed himself tothe Harris, continued on into the than journey to the city with the cor stable under arrest. As could be plain country. The majority returned when Grider was arrested at Hazelton. Thy say they are confident that there is good maning seen, the deed was committed ment of mental aberration. broug ground in the country, and will return there in the spring. Lots of good pros-pects were found on the Omineca, by the thought of the consequent sh that would follow his arrest, and than face the tribunals of earth he burled himself into eternity. Stranger and Oselina rivers and on other creeks, by Mr. Deachman and his aeso-olates. They Roched two dredging claims at the mouth of the Omineca and also The dead young man bears a good repu-

tation in Colwood district, and during his residence there nothing has occur some hydraulic propositions. As high as cause police intervention before the 300 colors to the pan were found and a man working with a pan could make from \$1.50 to \$3 a day. It is a good which ended so tragically. His live on their farm on the Happy and are respected citizens country and lots of gold, but a man must ocality.

be prepared to work hard. The only very difficult place they found was the Black Canyon on the Omineca, where they had to haul their boats up a per-pendicular hank with block and tackle and carry them for half a mile around the had water. The caparen is for mile On the news of the tragedy reaching police headquarters. Sergeant Langley was at once desnatched to the scene, he held an inquest there this afternoon.

The Dowager Empress has issued an edict in the name of the Emperor of China declaring that Kang Yu Wei, the the bad water. The caryon is five miles above the junction of the Omineca and Cantonese reformer, headed an attem on the life of the Dowager Empress at

conspired to subvert the Manchu nasty, in both of which he had been tected and his plans foiled. There he and his partizans were traitors and worthy of death. when at home, bu threatened to kill they should be sent at home. Marshal found Mah Quod, a was one of the 22 lager chief some w him under arrest. a desperate fight, of soldiers was dra his place. It requir four soldiers to sub put handcuffs on hi had been placed in steamer Flora, troop of two and marche sula. A number tlements were visite for the Indians for and deputies had kept out of the others of the tribeleaders were talked and Marshal O'C friendship for the s to do what th members of the themselves up. seen walking about but were always at no demonstration. were spent by the in visiting severa then the party sta place. Just in fro Indian young deputy sheriff. name of Mus objection. The co guards on the ste with their back t Put through a few Wilkinson. The l manding officer commenced was to was followed an second one and t was fired from timber, by the In ambush.

When the first sl supposed that one unloading his rifle charged it. The sec Drise and then a the Indians from Then the voice heard cautioning steady. Major remark, and the at every spot. Ve fired by the India could only be dete from the rifles. mand of Major skirmishing and brutes from their the first five min with much regula there was a chan when the soldiers 12 o'clock the Intention to the two particular pains to They were very O'Connor, who we orders to put out for Walker. This last seen of the they were crouch a bank of the lak As the Flora stea rifle bullet pass he pilot and stru left arm, shatten making amuptation lets flew thick an person was hit al decks of the ste with bullet holes,