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NANAIMO.

There are 15 men at work at Oyster Bay getting out piles for the new wharf, which the Dunsmuirs are about erect there for the shipment of the output of the Alexandria and Extension Nightingale is constructing a large

piledriver for the provincial government use in connection with the public work of this district. It will first be em ployed to repair the south wharf at labriola island, which is in a very bad Austin Erickson, a sailor employed on

the steamer ePter Jebsen, fell from the chute to the deck of the steamer as she lay at the New V. C. Company's whart Wednesday evening, the result being a nasty scalp wound and a bad cut over

Judge Harrison has given up his house at Departure Bay and has removed his furniture and belongings to Victoria. where his family are now residing. Texada Island has been transferred ster, and the innovation above mentionby those interested in mining matters.

> VERNON. Vernon News.

Dr. Watt, secretary of the provincial board of health, was present at the last meeting of the city council and urged the adoption of several sanitary measures. Of the water supply he said: "He had examined the source from which a large number of the citizens procured their water-the irrigation ditch-and found that the danger of contamination was very imminent. He had seen piles of manure close to the ditch, a pig-pen on its banks, and closets within a few feet of its edge. If a case of typhoid occurred and any excreta were allowed to get into the ditch, which was quite ble, an epidemic would certainly

The weather has been much cooler for the past few days, and the torrid temperature which has prevailed for sevoral weeks has given place to cool and

doudy days. The steamer Aberdeen made a special trip on Tuesday to take down the lake carload of dynamite. This explosive. we are informed, came in on the regular assenger train of the previous day. A young man was fined \$25 not very long ago for taking a parcel of dynamite abaord the steamer, and the railway ompany then drew attention by posters to the fact that acts of this kind were contrary to law. It is certainly quite dangerous to carry powder of this kind on a passenger train as on a boat. nd we are surprised that it was not brought in by special train. This is another case for Mr. Wynn to look into. On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. C. E. Poulin, wife of the manager of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s store, egpired from the effects of carbolic acid oisoning. It appears that she had been suffering from a slight indisposition and had that day procured a bottle containing a tonic mixture from the druggist. This was placed on a shelf in the panet unforturately was left in se proximity to a vial containing the

poison, which sometime before had been used for some household purpose. Groping around in the dark for the medicine. Mrs. Poulin must have placed her hands on the wrong bottle, and before she realized her mistake had swallowed a quantity of the corrosive acid. The deased lady, whose maiden name was Laura Mallette, was a native of Quebec province, and came of an old and wellknown Canadian family. She was married in San Francisco on September 11th, 1894, and since then has been living in this city. She died at the early of 20 years and eight months. On the intelligence being sent to her friends in the east, they at once requested by wire that the remains be sent to Montreal for interment, and the body left on Friday's train, Mr. Poulin accom-

panying it as far as Sicamous. MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. J. A. Corvell, C.E., is surveying in ddition to the town of Grand Forks, on the left bank of Kettle river. Upon the empletion of this work, he is to plot Mr. Brown's pre-emption on the th Fork into town property.

Mr. E. McMynn located a claim last week about six miles from the mouth of Rock creek. The rock he brought in to assayed looked anything but promisng, but surprisingly enough valued \$21 gold and silver. Such returns from surface croppings are exceptional. Large bodies of copper ore are being ound under iron carping in Long Lake

Mr. Brelenburg has just completed assessment work on the Kootenay, claim lying to the east of the Great Hopes near Boundary creek. The deopment has shown up a good body of sulphide ore.

A rich strike has been made on the Pathfinder, a claim on Cedar creek, thout three miles from the Volcanic. respectors are flocking in from Rossnd and other places to that part of country.

T. C. Brainard, of the Hamilton wder Company, and president of the British Columbia Promoting and Prosting ompany, who has properties unbond in Greenwood camp, paid a to the district a few days ago and passed on north. In company with Brainard was Mr. H. J. Scott, of ria. Mr. Brainard expressed ninhighly pleased with the general outundary creek in the very near tu-

seems that Rock creek is yet to be good mining camp. Claims located ithin the past few weeks are turning well. On one staked by Mr. Yona shaft has been sunk ten feet deep. the ore which is in the form of er oxides and copper glance, assays and much resembles ore from the

Eagle mine at Rossland. od ore is showing up on the Canaclaim, owned by Mr. J. Sutherland, Skylark camp, recent development ork having penetrated the heavy iron cripping, thereby exposing a splendid sul-

phide ore, carrying gold and a large percentage of copepr.

The development being carried on on the Halegonian claim on Kruger mountain is proving of a very satisfactory character, as each foot as the shaft is sunk on the ledge shows the ore to be of a richer character than that found on the surface, and as well the ore body which is between two clean-cut walls, is becoming more extensive as depth is attained. The owner of the property, Mr. I. W. Shatford, is awaiting assay returns before entering into negotiations

for the transfer of the property. Mr. W. H. Corbett, like his name sake, is hammering away on the Lake claim in Skylark camp, endeavoring to knock off the stage of operations the heavy weight iron capping which carries what is known to be a good body of sulphide ore on the Lake. Most recent reports would tend to show that Mr. Cor bett is succeeding beautifully with his task, as a nice showing of sulphide is now apparent in the ore at the bottom

DOG CREEK. B. C. Mining Journal. The last month or so the weather has been excessively hot, and the ranges Texada Island has been literally dried up for want of from the New Westminster Mining R - have been literally dried up for want of from the New West and henceforth claims rain; in many instances the creeks are cording district, and red at the Na- dried up. Some of the ranchers have may and must be Texada Island is had sufficient water to irrigate only geographically associated with this district, rather than with New Westmined has been urged for some time past plorable season in the way of produce

Stockmen have been on the round-up and the yield of calves is a little over

> ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal.

The Laird pump, for work on Willow river, started yesterday for Barkerville. The ranchers along the Cariboo road between Ashcroft and Clinton are very fortunate, all having a very good crop, many places a failure. There will be v his neighbor. great demand for feed this winter.

Reports from the cinnabar mine near Savonas are more encouraging. Quite a large body of low grade ore has been struck with the diamond drill and it is made without being over the route in- bia, but in the United States it was rethought a body of high grade lies just tended for the road. beyond on the hanging wall.

Wood, Adler, MacKinnon and Sutherland have a number of locations in the neighborhood of Pemberton meadows, Bentinck Arm. The best site for the plete the road according to contract, beon Huckieberry mountain, adjoining the road is on the south side of the river cause there are not enough settlers in Miller group, which are said to show up

water. A good supply can be obtained a promontory jutting out, sheltering a something like fifty such settlers and but at quite an expense. The claims lies portion of the head of the inlet, where yet when the attention of the govern-Fraser. About \$6,000 was taken out each season of '93 and '94, worked only up the inlet during a westerly wind. on a small scale.

and says he will stay with his mining operations as long as necessary to make them a success. He is especially pleased with the outlook for Stanley and vic-

Work on the Ottawa hydraulic mine at North Bend opened on March 15th. On June 15th water was turned on for pairs were made and some new work done water was again turned on and on it will be at work with two monitors steady, men working eight-hour shifts right and day.

Mr. Charles W. Merritt, who has been spending the past three months with Mr. Hobson at the Cariboo and Horse fly mines, came down this week. Mr. Merritt says the results of both the mines for this season will be good, and that a large wash-up at the Cariboo will be made in the near future, and thinks in all at least a couple of hundred thousand dollars will be sent down this season from the Cariboo mine alone. The Horsefly is doing much better since they began piping in another place, where there is not so much trouble from cement, and says it is without doubt a valuable property. The mines both require much work yet to get them in order, but the consoling reflection to the owners follows that they will last for more than a life time.

Terrible bush fires at Barkerville have caused many claims and prospectors to stop work. It was only by very hard work night and day, fighting fire, that the reduction works were saved by the people of Barkerville.

The Law claim at Quesnelle is shut down temporarily, as is the Cottonwood hydraulic. North Star is just about ready to start work. The Pittsburg dredger 's working very successfully 50 far as handling gravel is concerned.

The road party working about the inshort distance from the roadside found a Winchester rifle, or rather the remains of one On examining the ground it would appear there were two beds near the spot where the rifle was found. A fire the rifle, loading implements and stock was burned off. The rifle must have been lying there for at least a year. No trace of anything else was found except a comb. The singular and mysterious had to be shovelled away from the roots way in which the rifle was placed might reasonably excite suspicion.

BELLA COOLA. Bella Coola, July 4.—The colonists settled at Bella Coola are having a very interesting time with the government at Victoria. They were induced to settle here on certain promises made by the government, but now after the settlement has been made it refuses to ful-The recital of some of the incidents in gance and indifference is long, but may

their country. of charge to the settlers. On his return it done quick and cheap, built it on to the east, in enumerating the advan- trestles the whole way across, and the tages of this place for settlement, Mr. consequence was that two spans went Saugstad very naturally laid great out in the flood last November. Now stress on this promise, and he used to Mr. Leech says he never ordered this

add that the roads in British Columbia bridge at all.

that as soon as each member of the col- wide, and on the branch twenty feet other sports were indulged in until it ony, to the number of thirty in all, has wide. After expending about \$2,000 on erected a dwelling house upon the land this bridge they got it across a branch soon as the grantor has satisfied himself of the bona fide settlement of the colony Mr. Leech's kowledge of bridge building the direction of Portland canal. upon the lands allotted to the members seems to be very limited, this short, thereof, there will be made and con- wide and expensive structure stands structed a wagon road through the land there now saddlebacked over one pier salmon on both the Naas and Skeena occupied by the colony."

the minister who further enlarged upon the terms of the contract and added. It will take too long to narrate the fish are large and of an excellent qualshould not be proceeded with at once. section line (which are not blazed), be- ed to push the work to completion. tween two settlers, he tells them they is for years to come as they have all ceived their pay in vouchers or pro as farther up the read the crops are 111 dares not for fear of encroachment upon were refused even the promises of pay-

> Mr. Leech made an estimate of the tant to work for a concern that refuses cost of a road a distance of 18 miles, to pay for what has been done and will crossing the main river three times, at pay nothing for what it still wants done. a cost of \$11,800, and this estimate he I have not been long in British Colum-

> this bridge about eight miles up to a lieve he got an adequate idea of the ary river on the south side was impos-

the other foremen to locate the road themselves, except for a distance of two When applied to by different located. foremen to locate the road he would invariably tell them he was busy and for them to do it themselves according to their best judgment. When in one case a foreman did not like to undertake the responsibility of locating the road past difficult place and had received such an answer and therefore applied to Mr. Leech, this aged gentleman said: "Locate the road yourself; anybody can lay

out a road." A consequence of this indifference was, that in order to please certain prominent settlers above Snootly river who wanted the road through their dooryards, the ground chosen for the road was such that 15 bridges had to be built in a distance of two miles. Mile House, having occasion to go a This great feat was performed at the expense of the length of the road also. It here describes a zigzag and a curve; while if the road had been laid straight most of the bridges would have been avoided. This part of the road, by the was made and all the wood work of way, was the first two miles surveyed

by the assistant. Actual work on the road commenced early in February, 1895, while deep snow covered the ground. The snow of trees and windfalls, making the cost of the work at least one-third greater than if it had been postponed another month or more, but if the government

did not care, why should the settlers? The government has plenty of money even if the taxpayers are poor. In one crew where the foreman resigned has cause neither Mr. Leech nor his assistant would look after the work or lay out the road, another foreman was ap pointed, and he, to please a neighbor, abandoned the location of the road fill its promises, although made in writ- slashed out by the first foreman, a disten contracts with each settler and sign- tance of 1% miles. This foreman knew and predicted great things for ed my the minister of immigration.. nothing about the construction of bridges and yet he was told to put up this history of incompetence, extrava- a bridge on the main road almost 500 feet long and 8 feet wide. This was prove of interest to all citizens of Brit- over the stream which at one time was ish Columbia who are taxpayers and regarded as impossible to bridge. It who have any concern for the honor of is dry nearly the whole way across with three or four small streams scattered When Mr. Saugstad had decided to lo- over this wide surface; but the main cate his colony at Bella Coola, the gov- stream is fifty feet wide and very turernment promised that a wagon road bulent. No drawing or plan was made should be built through the colony free of this bridge, and the foreman, to have

called to a meeting at the government buildings. Here each one was handed a copy of the contract which the governbe twenty feet wide. Just think of it; scription, and at half-past five all en-

that he saw no reason why the work whole list of cases of negligence, incompetence and mismanagement, nor do I On the departure of the colonists from | believe any one man knows the whole Victoria they were accompanied by Mr. of it. The government may claim they P. J. Leech, whom the government sent know nothing about this state of affairs. to locate them on the lands and to sup- It may not know the full extent of erintend the construction of the road them, but as early as the spring of last and the building of the bridges. This year its attention was called to some Mr. Leech is an extremely feeble old of the symptoms of disorder by a colonman, who is scarcely able to walk a ist passing through Victoria; but the short distance on a good road, and is high official who listened to the recital certainly not the kind of man to send looked bored and finally cut the coloninto a heavily wooded country full of list's story off by saying that some of brush and windfallen and intersected these things are done now and cannot a crop. Every indication points to a de- with numerous sloughs and streams. It be helped, so it will do no good to talk will therefore surprise no one to learn about them. Things had not proceeded that he has not located a single settler; very far then and might have been and when he is asked to show a quarter straightened, but Mr. Leech was retain-The men who worked on the road had will not need to know where the line two dollars a day in wages. They rethe land they can possibly clear without es to pay; but when the limit of Mr. getting near the line. This might sound Leech's estimate had been reached (with reasonable enough if some settler did the exception of \$800 which he kept not have a nice building site or a place back to put up the town bridge across more easily cleared near the line which the main river), the men were still kept he would take into immediate use, but at work, but when payday came they

garded as a very mean piece of business The valley is traversed by the Bella for a man who was able to pay to re-Coola river, the width of which is not fuse his laborers the wages due them. less than 200 feet, emptying into the 'The government also refuses to comwhere the greatest part of the farming the valley. The government is bound land is located, and the surveyor's re- by the contract to build a wagon road port states it so. On the same side of through the colony as soon as there are working this year on account of lack of the valley, but out in the inlet, there is thirty bona fide settlers. There are now the steamboats always anchor, making ment is called to this fact and the terms

ment. They are naturally very reluc-

The north side of the inlet is exposed to for farming is occupied eighteen miles the winds coming straight on for miles. up the valley. Beyond that there are down Tuesday and went on down to the The first part of the road Mr. Leech destony ridges for miles. It will be hard coast on legal business. Mr. Beedling cided very correctly to build on the to find anybody to settle on these lonely south side of the valley, but for rea- spots, especially if there is no road; but mining operations in the Cariboo country, sons best known to himself, he pro- I do not believe it will pay to make a posed to bridge the Bella Coola river road beyond the now settled portion of three miles above its mouth at a cost of the colony for the sake of having these I do not know how many thousands of patches of land occupied. Mr. Leech dollars, and then proceed to the salt made an exploring trip through this part waters on the north side and build the of the valley early last summer, but as wharf on 'he exposed side of the bay. he viewed the land from the bottom of In the laying out of the road on the a canoe, not venturing but a few rods ed rapidly. They have two shafts sunk.

> three miles or so till it struck a moun- hundreds of dollars in railway and more, giving as a reason that a tribut- miles with women and children into an isolated mountain valley, with a road sible to bridge—a tributary, by the way, like a trail, with raging rivers, the crosswhich can be bridged by building one ing of which endangers life and limb, good pier, as Mr. Leech has said him- with no doctor within hundreds of miles self when looking at it one time he and not less than a week's travel; and came up in a canoe. Before commenc- then after all this has been met to find cing actual roadwork he engaged an as- that the government of British Columsistant to locate and superintend the bia refuses to fulfil their contract and work, a man who seemed to be almost beat their laborers out of fairly and as afraid of windfallen and brush as hard earned wages. No wonder some Mr. Leech, and who therefore left it to people are discouraged. The Saloomt valley on the north side of the Bella Coola river is almost denonulated, only miles above the Snootly river to his a few bachelors remaining, because no home and another two miles in the Sa- man with a family cares about risking loomt Valley, where most of his land is the lives of his dear ones for any length of time crossing the river in a canoe. A man was engaged by Mr. Leech to build a ferry across here, but when the work was done to the entire fused his pay because there were no

> > Minnesota advertising British Colum-Al the other conditions of the contract are complied with and the colonists insist that men of honor will do their part and fulfil the terms of the

> > available funds. This man went to

The late legislature appropriated money to defray half the cost of building a wharf, but as there is no road leading to it is doubtful if anybody can be induced to work for about 75 cents a day, which will be all that is left for the laboring men after some necessary materials to be bought are paid for. The lower bridge, to cross over to the side of the river where the wharf is to be built, has been started; it is now extending forty feet from each shore and within one hundred and forty feet of being connected in the middle. This already sags down about one foot and cost almost \$2,000.

The government has repeatedly informed of this state of affairs by Mr. Saugstad individually and the colony collectively and asked to investigate, but it refuses to do so. COLONIST.

PORT SIMPSON.

Port Simpson, July 20.-The Vigilant called here on the afternoon of the 7th on her way to the Naas. She returned the following Saturday, stayed but a short time and then went on her way to Metlakatla.

10th. The funeral took place the same Mr. H. E. Good, clerk of the Hudson's Bay Company, has had his residence considerably enlarged by a new addi-

The body of an Indian named b...y

Fredericks was brought here on the

The Glad Tidings left here on 13th for a trip along the coast. She will remain away for three weeks. A most enjoyable time was given by Miss Lockerby at her residence on the evening of the 15th. It began at 5:30 p.m., and after a hearty meal was partaken of, the guests indulged in games and dancing for the rest of the evening.

The ladies and girls from the Girl's

wre far better than the average country | The idea of having the main road their holidays.
road in the United States. When the cross the main river at Christiania to | A pi-uic given by Mrs. C. Clifford road in the United States. When the cross the main river at Christiania to colonists arrived in Victoria they were the north side and then recross three took place on the 17th. The company, good deal of very white quartz through

was time to return home.

News came on the 15th that there is every prospect of a good run of sockeye stovepipe. partly washed out, covering removed for rivers. On the Skeens the canneries The meeting was then addressed by safety, leading nowhere and a partial have more salmon than they can handle. The managers are in high spirits, as one

On July 21st the Danube arrived in the morning at 1:30, and the latest news and a bright red mark all the way, from the Skeena is that the salmon run is a success. Some of the canneries expect to fili up on Saturday.

meteorological service, reported the thermometer at 82 degrees in the shade yesterday. This is the greatest heat here for five years. To-day will be equally warm, if rot warmer,

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Prospector. On the Phoenix six men are at work extending the shaft fifty feet more to a

on good ore all the way.
On the Granite No. 2. Cons., there is a fine showing of ore 30 inches wide in the shaft, which is down only 8 feet. The vein is widening as depth is reach-

depth of 80 feet. They are going down

The Green Crown mineral claim, gold. which the Miner states has no ground few days by J. A. Kirk, a most reliable surveyor. He found the discovery post on the old Alabama claim, and the survey gives the Green Crown thirteen acres of ground clear.

The strike made in the tunnel of the Evening Star last Friday sent the stock of that mine up seven cents, it now be- existing there do not prove to be very ing quoted at 20 cents. The new find is rich, and looks forward to being quite a an 8 foot ledge of good grade ore, car- stir there this summer even. rying free gold, and was narrowly missed last fall, when the tunnel was abandoned, although within a few feet of the ledge. This find will enhance the value of all the mines on Monte Christo mountain. The Evening Star looks well the mountains on all sides of us, the feed

in all its openings. Rossland for the purpose of looking up mining properties on behalf of certain and withered looking, as if there had London syndicates. He says this camp never been a speck of green vegetation is beginning to attract a great deal of attention over there, and he thinks that beginning to dry up and if we do not in the next six months there will be have rain soon we would not be surmany large investments of English capi- prised if they do. The farm produce

tal made in Trail Creek.

Rossland Record. W. P. Peterson, who, with W. C. Archer own the Wallingford and Freddy B., situated on Record Mountain, came in to-day with some good looking ore, assaying 14 per cent. copper, \$6 in

gold and 10 ounces in silver. Work on the Iron Mask is being pushmap in his office, after proceeding from from the bank of the river, I do not be The main shaft is down 110 feet and cuts the main lead, showing an ore body over 6 feet in width, which assays as It is very hard indeed on fair promises high as \$100 in gold and 12 per cent. done water was again turned on and Bella Coola river again and go on with to leave settled communities, sacrifice copper. The ore from the two drifts after twelve days' run the wash-up is belia coad on the north side a matter of possessions below their value, expend and three slopes which are being workbetween \$1,200 and \$1,500. From now the road on the north side a matter of possessions below their value, expend and three slopes which are being workbetween \$1,200 and \$1,500. From now ed at this level, and from which 1,500 A Case of the Dread Disease Brought tain, and then cross the main river once steamboat fares, travel thousands of tons of ore have been shipped, gave re-

turns of over \$75 to the ton. The City of Spokane mine has about 50 tons of ore on the dump from the new strike. The ledge, which has been struck in the fact of the tunnel at a distance of 106 feet and at a depth of a little over 50 feet and shows an ore body 41/2 fet in width of the excellent copper ore characteristic of that locality.

KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. F. J. Fulton has let the contract for a two-story brick building on Victoria street, opposite Gordon's furniture store.

The building will be 36 by 34 feet. After an investigation of charges made against the chief of police, the commissioners came to the following conclusion: "We consider that the first and second charges were not sustained. satisfaction of all concerned, he was re- but the third charge, that of accepting and consuming intoxicating linors while on duty, was proven beyond any douot. As no complaints have ever been previously made, and as no recent instance of infringing the police regulations was adduced in evidence, the instances testfied to being from one to eighteen months old, we adjudge that a fine of \$1, to be paid into the municipal treasury, be imposed on Chief Kelly, with the warning that any further infraction of the police regulations will be more severely dealt with."

The mica claims owned by Victor Guillaume and Louis Victor Bennett at Tete Jeune Cache have been bouded to the International Mining Company, of Seattle, for \$30,000. J. F. Smith was at the coast a few days ago and closed the deal. The conditions of the bond specify that work must be commenced on the claims before the first of Augest with a force of men large enough to make a thorough test of the properties before the winter sets in. The outfit is to be brought in frem Seattle and may be expected here within a week or ten days.

Lord Sudeley, a Welsh peer, accompanied by a mining expert, and some other interested parties, were expected to be at Kamloops on Wednesday last en route to the Homestake mine on Adams lake, which property they were intending to inspect with a view to pur-The expert of the party (Mr. Mitchell), however, had to return to Spokane on account of the illness of his wife, and the trip to the mine had, therefore, to be delayed. It is probable the party will be along some time next week. The successful operation of the Homestake is looked forward to with much interest in this northern part of the district, because it would draw public attention to a mining region in the vicinity of Adams Lake, which is believed to be very rich in the precious metals.

STANLEY.

B. C. Mining Journal. Except in a few instances the water has given out for piping and mosts of the hydraulie claims are preparing to

wash up. A very nice sample of gold was

Hoose are camped at "Whisky" bay for brought in yesterday from Nelson creek containing some nice pieces for specimens, one, weighing 2 ounces, with a

decided to have a branch road across in the afternoon and reached Big beach vicinity of late, one coming so close to ment was to enter into with each colon- here into the Saloomt valley. For some in fifteen minutes. The entire after- the town that the bucket brigade was ist; one clause of which reads as fol- reason the bridge on the branch was to noon was spent in pleasure of every destreet. The Vancouver shaft house, "And the grantor hereby covenants a bridge on the main road eight feet joyed a very hearty meal. Racing and just above the town, was burned to the ground. W. W. Houseman (Duke of York) on returning home from work in On the morning of the 19th, the U. S | the evening found the charred remains comprised in the respective leases, or so of the river over on an island, nothing survey boat Patterson looked in here, of his cabin above Eagle creek, which had burned down in his absence, and as there were no fires raging near at the time it must have caught from his own

At the Bonanza claim during a recent thunderstorm the foreman, Mr. Sam H. Reid, was lying on his back in the bed when he was struck in the neck, over the jugular vein, by a flash of lightning which traversed the whole length of his body, leaving two ridges on his neck which from his knee down zig-zagged just like a flash is presented in pictures. He was immediately rendered uncon-Mr. H. E. Gccd, observer of the scious and as he was alone, does not know how long it was before he came to, but when he did, it was to find the cabin on fire which he and his friends succeeded in putting out. For several days Mr. Reid suffered agonies in his head and from the nervous shock, but is able to attend to his duties again. Mr. George Murdock has just suc-

ceeded in bringing the water of Eagle Creek in on his claim on Lightning creek at the month of Eagle creek.

Golden Era. Work is being commenced on the Wait-a-Bit creek, near Donald, on a quartz lead which runs fairly high in

Work has commenced again on Canleft, has ben surveyed during the past you Creek-the very high stage of water prevented it for some time and we hope to hear of great things shortly.

Mr. Clohecy of Port Townsend is in the town, just arrived from the Mc-Murdo country. He reports very favorably of that district, and says it will be strange indeed if some of the veins

B. C. Mining Journal. Between the heat of the sun and the many forest fires which are raging on in the mountains is becoming pretty Mr. Shaubert, just from London, is in | well burned up. The hills, mountain on them. Some of the small creeks are of Pavilion seems to be a failure this year, not only hay and grain but vegetables and fruit. The shortage in the hay crop is principally noticeable, and Mr. Carson, on the mountain, believes that he will not have a good half crop. The failure is owing to the backwardness of the spring, and the sudden heat and drought which followed, and which has centinued so long.

to 'Frisco by the Steamer

China.

Three Hundred Chinese Immigrants Now in Quarantine at Angel Is and.

But for the watchfulness of the San Francisco quarantine officials and the stringent red-tapeism of the United States stringent rea-tapeism of the United States quarantine station at Angel Island, San Francisco, that city would probably be now contending with a smallpox epidemic such as fell to Victoria's lot a few years ago. The discovery of the afflicted Mougolian just as he was about to be turned loose in the city, shows that the medical officers who board the Oriental steamers are apt to overlook such a case. If was officers who board the Oriental steamers are apt to overlook such a case. It was only by a narrow margin that the landing of the infected Chinaman was prevented. When the steamer China left Hongkong for Yokohama, smallpox was raging in that crowded city. The big steamer was thoroughly fumigated at sea. Despite the precautions taken, two Chinese were down with the disease when Yokohama was reached and they were put ashore there. Again the vessel was fumigated from stem reached and they were put ashore there. Again the vessel was fumigated from stem to stern and every precaution was taken to annihilate the poisonous germs with apparent success. The voyage from Yokohama to San Francisco consumed fifteen days and fifteen hours, and, according to the ship's doctor, the disease did not make its appearance during that time. When the China arrived at san Francisco she was examined by both the national and local quarantine officers. They made an inspection of the Chinese pas-

made an inspection of the Chinese passengers and then gave the steamer a clean bill of health. After being docked, the steerage passengers were removed to the Angel Island station, to have their luggage fumigated and to be otherwise purged of lurking germs of infectious diseases, in accordance with the United States government regulations. made an inspection of the Chinese ed of lurking germs of infectious diseases, in accordance with the United States government regulations. It was here that the case of smallpox was discovered.

Had the doctors been at all derelict in their duty, the afflicted Chinese would have escaped their notice, but they were not. Dr. Roseneau, the surgeon in charge, and his assistant, Dr. Blue, lined the Chinese up for final inspection. As they passed along the long line of the wily Mongolians, Dr. Blue's watchful eye caught sight of a fellow as he slipped away from the lower end of the line and attempted to take a place among those who had already passed as in good health. When brought befro the physician he tried to hide his face, upon which symptoms of smalpox were plain. The luckless manknew too well that the disease had rastened itself upon him, and had made a futile attempt to escape detection. The China's 300 steerage passengers were ordered to remain in quarantine. The unfortunate passenger was immediately isolated from his compalons, and every precaution possible was taken to prevent the disease spreading. It was understood by those who were on the Pacific Mail tug when the presence of smallpox was discovered among the Chinese that the form of the disease was not particularly virulent.

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According to the regulations the passengers who associated with the affilicted Chinese may not be removed from the island for at least fourteen days, and then with the provision that the disease does not show itself again among them during that period. The steamer will also have to undergo another thorough fumigation before she can resume service.

This is the first time in two years that Oriental smallpox has been discovered on a Pacific linet.

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