I'll tell you the hard, cold facts There are not more than 125 paying claims in the whole Yukon placthe El Dorado. There hasn't been an returns to the North very shortly. taken out of Dominion or Hunker. for all the talk, and as for Henderson's creek—or the Stewart river discoveries that so much talk has been made over colors only have been the rule there. ers would like to see that 47 or 77 or 97 lump of gold they're said to have taken out. I believe the bar diggings there are as good as any in the world, taken out. I believe the bar diggings there are as good as any in the world, but there simply are none of the bed-but there is no simply are no simply are no simply are none of the bed-but the simply are no simply are not not simply are no simply are no simply are no simply are not not simply are not not simply are not not simply are not not sim

that did not connect with the just-arrived Portland, but may now be looked for when the Bristol returns from the mouth of the river.

Asked as to who are on the river boat and what fortune they have had.

BY ANGWAY, Aug. 21, 1897.

SKAGWAY, Aug. 21, 1897.

Ten years ago I became impressed with the value of Skagway Bay and adjoining the value of Skagway Bay and adjoining alor is in great demand at from \$12 to land for dairy and manufacturing purposes. I located there, and there I have resided ever since. In due time I made application is instruction is instruction in the control of the river.

Ten years ago I became impressed with the value of Skagway Bay and adjoining land or is in great demand at from \$12 to land for dairy and manufacturing purposes. I located there, and there I have resided ever since. In due time I made application is instruction in the control of the river.

*Real estate speculation is instruction.**

They report no new strikes in the vicinity of the Klondyke, but state that labor is in great demand at from \$12 to land for dairy and manufacturing purposes. I located there, and there I have resided ever since. In due time I made application.

They report no new strikes in the vicinity of the Klondyke, but state that labor is in great demand at from \$12 to land for dairy and manufacturing purposes. I located there, and there I have resided ever since. In due time I made application.

They report no new strikes in the vicinity of the Klondyke, but state that labor is in great demand at from \$12 to land for dairy and manufacturing purposes. I located there, and there I have resided ever since. In due time I made application. mouth of the river.

Asked as to who are on the river boat and what fortune they have had, Peterson promptly avails himself of a little evasion.

"How can I tell," he says. "The Weare got away while I was on the creeks."

Then he adds, somewhat savagely:

"What difference does it make to anyone how much they've got? They've worked hard enough for it, heaven brows and its now and its now for the land prescribed, and to the plication were accepted by the government, and that is how the matter stands. By reason of the wonderful discovernes in the interior the world seems crazed, and people are flocking here as the most favorable point for entering the gold fields. I had been they are got away while I was on the creeks."

"Real estate speculation is just now running wild in Skagway. Lots of people are staying here and squatting on town lots in the hope of a boom in the spring. Of course this only applies to American citizens and there is no doubt of the sum of the world seems crazed, and people are staying here and squatting on town lots in the hope of a boom in the spring. Of course this only applies to American citizens and there is no doubt of the sum of the saw mill will be running full blast of the saw mill will be running full blast of the saw mill will be running full blast of the saw mill will be running full blast of the saw mill will be running full blast of the saw mill will be running wild in Skagway. Lots of people are staying here and squatting on town lots in the hope of a boom in the spring. Of course this only applies to American citizens and there is no doubt of the saw of the

The captain also is confident that his ag claims in the whole Yukon plac-ining country—45 above discovery He hopes, in fact, to take back with him great deal of broken time on account of Bonanza creek, 40 below, and 40 on some assurance of this nature when he

A NOTE OF WARNING.

- The "Colonist's" Special Correspondent Emphasizes the Necessity of Delay.

are a unit in the opinion that the Klondyke has been greatly over-boomed and many pilgrims will suffer sadly in consequence.

CAPTAIN MOORE AT HOME.

CAPTAIN MOORE AT HOME.

CAPTAIN MOORE AT HOME.

The Discoverer of the White Pass Discusses the Situation—Railway Plans.

Among the passengers by the Islander on Sunday last from Skagway was the veteran Oaptain Wilham Moore, who whe is a good progress as possible. Dr. Richardson and his companions are also well advanced, and Louis Casey, with his usual evergy, is forcing his usual evergy is forcing his usual evergy, is forcing his usual evergy is forcing his usual evergy is forcing his built on low lying ground between four days without the heak train that the heak train that the heak train that the heak train that the there days later. Unluckily for them the trail, a distort them the trail adistort them the trail, a distort them the trail, a distort them the trail adistory the heak \$50,000 to buy powder with, with ever they had completed the most difficult part of the journey, was to follow them there alays after they had completed the most difficult part of the journey, was to follow t

tion, owing to the character of the ground. With a bad rock foundation, and a little rotten vegetation on the top of this, the recent rains have made the road anything but good. Mud holes abound, and each one means delay and difficulty to the advancing Klondkers.

Captain Moore's party during the present season built no fewer than sixtyseven Stagway and the summit, the ground seven bridgee and inclines on the road present season built no fewer than sixtyseven Stagway and the summit, the longest bridge being 68 feet in length.

The company offered to continue the

was in Dawson just after the river says of the case in a memorandum steamer T. B. Weare left for St. Michaels which his father brought down:

"What difference does it make to sayone how much they've got? They've worked hard enough for it, heaven knows, and its no reason why everyone should be rushing off to the mines to suffer more misery even in getting there than they ever dreamed of—and perhaps starve to death at the end of it.

"I'll tell_you the hard, cold facts" worked hard enough for it, heaven knows, and its no reason why everyone should be rushing off to the mines to my for entering the gold fields. I had just begun to stock my place, according to my means, when the rush commenced. My land is now occupied by thousands of strangers claiming it and speculating in it. Been for the large amounts they are expending on their other works—wharves, scows, houses, trail, etc. They are pay-

there simply are none of the bed-workings that have been told about. It is a steady climb from the head of fyou want to know the truth about says:

| Author of Skagway and is the key to the him a shaking. But Capt. McIntyre repass taken by everyone with light packs. It is a steady climb from the head of calmly gave his abuser to understand calmly gave his abuser to understand.

"Yates. on either side of the Arm three times.
"On arriving at Skagway the steamer It is safe to say that fully 500 people

The GUD HUNTERS

To prepairing of the road if the miners would old a meeting and promise reinburses and took for a very little to obtain money of the Men Who Are Seeking Fortunes in the Farr North.

Captain Moore, the Veteran Discoverer of White Horse Bouter of the Hen Who Are Seeking Fortunes in the Farr North.

Captain Moore, the Veteran Discoverer of White Horse Bouter of White Horse Bouter of the Hen Who Are Seeking Fortunes in the Farr North.

Captain Moore, the Veteran Discoverer of White Horse Boute from that magnitude the state of the Intention being to tap the heads on the north of the Intention being to tap the heads the intention being to tap the heads on the north of the North White Horse Boute from that magnitude the state of the North White Horse Boute from that magnitude the state of the North White Horse Boute from that magnitude the state of the North White Horse Bouter from that magnitude the state of the North White Horse Boute from that magnitude the See Forth White Horse Boute from that magnitude the Company of the North White Horse Boute from that magnitude the Company of the North White Horse Boute from that magnitude the Company of the North White Horse Boute from that magnitude the Company of the North White Horse Forth White Horse Bouter of the North White Horse Boute from that magnitude the Company of the North White Horse Forth White Horse Forth White Horse Horse of the North White Horse Horse of the North White Horse Boute to the Intention being to tap the heads the Intention being to tap the heads the Intention being to tap the heads the Intention Bouter of the North White Horse Boute from that magnitude the Seed part of the North White Horse Forth White Horse Forth White Horse Forth White Horse Bouter of the North White Horse Forth White Horse Bouter than the order of the North White Horse Bouter than the Order Horse White

day and yesterday through the return of three of the steamships which carried north to Dyea and Skagway heavy loads spring. Of course this only applies to
American citizens and there is no doubt
but that their expectations will be fully
but that their expectations will be fully
Bristol, Islander and City of Kingston, had been looked for since Friday—in fact long before they were really due. The came in the order of the Bristol,

Ing \$5 to \$10 a day working on the trail.

This is radically wrong. Not a man has been paid a cent for his work, and in fact but very little work has been put on fact but very little work has been put on the road and only a few places corduroying has been attempted. And here only the stringers are down.

This is radically wrong. Not a man has been put on fact but very little work has been put on fact but very little work has been put on the work of the sending away of the stringers are down.

Steamship was ever established that packing is fourteen cents a pound."

Maguire and Mr. E. B. McFarland of the Alaska Transportation & Trading Co., undertook to get Messrs. Davidge & Co. the Bristol is expected, will which their outfits were landed a few the briston on the Trail.

Steamship was ever established that adjournment the cost of packing is fourteen cents a pound."

Maguire and Mr. E. B. McFarland of the Alaska Transportation & Trading Co., undertook to get Messrs. Davidge & Co. to charter another boat to replace the bristol is expected, will be bristol is expected, will be bristol, or at least to go up and meet by the Islander Tell bristol, or at least to go up and meet by the Bristol, or at least to go up and meet by the Bristol, or at least to go up and meet by the Bristol, or at least to go up and meet by the Bristol, or at least to go up and meet by the Bristol, or at least to go up and meet by the Bristol is expected, will be bristol. threatened hard things against Capt.
McIntyre and one went so far as to give the Colonist's special correspondent, "If you want to know the truth about that Yukon country here it is—upware to all things philosophically and garded all things philosophically and garded all things philosophically and call the promptitude displayed and call things philosophically and call things philosophically and call the promptitude displayed cannot be able to cook the first ripor the Islander, was a surfaced all things philosophically and call the promption of the Behnsen of the Behnsen

little later by the Kingston, Elder, Uto-pia and Coquitlam. He went up to the Pass and found many miners turning Takes.

"On arriving at Skagway the steamer was surrounded by a ficilial of small stage of the conversation, "could see home the store of the shore charging any fare though their backs and their eyes sticking out of their backs and their eyes sticking out to their backs and their eyes sticking out of their backs and their eyes sticking out of their backs and their eyes sticking out to the straint their eyes the stage of the straint in the straint the end of the straint in the end of the end of the straint in the end of the end of the straint in the end of the end

Among the passengers by the Islander on Sunday last from Skagway was the also well advanced, and Louis Casey, beteran Captain William Moore, who has given his name to what is now the favorite pass through the mountains.

Recently he has been engaged in trail

Recently he has been engaged in Recently he has been engaged in trail successful for the British Columbia men seem to have the small concerns party right through. In lact all the lagged rocks; their clothing was in tatasecently he has been engaged in trail small columbia men seem to have the ters; their health had been jeopardized by the intôlerable stench arising from the dead horses and abandoned supplies and McNeill, had no difficulty in getting all their supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80.

The coming of Mr. Knight gave them.

ber of green men and the even greater number of green horses. Both men and the even greater number of green horses. Both men and the even greater number of green horses. Both men and animals have to learn the trade of packing, and this naturally takes time. A process of respective to the specific packing, and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and this naturally takes time. A process of the specific packing and the even greater with them to Skagway where he sold them for \$550. As he had there were sold them for \$550. As he had there were sold them for \$550. As he had there were sold them for \$550. The value of the work of the United States and those of the United stake up with him he expected attention in the final packing permission of us to charge a toll. They refused this, and of course I was nothing to take up with him he expected attention in the final packing permission of us to charge a toll. They refused this fall, as within the horses for specific specific

in which he gives entire satisfaction.

but no harder than some men have to do even on the Coast. Each man packs "Bristol-Eugene" Passengers Arrive at a 50 lbs. and drives a horse carrying 150 lbs. more, wading knee deep in mud.
Ten miles under these conditions is considered a good day's journey. The trail

The committee appointed on Saturday night by the Bristol-Eugene passengers, is pretty rough and there is an average of three horses killed a day. It is a trail of blood, for the poor animals are continually falling over bluffs, getting jammed between rocks, and breaking the continual of the continual o continually falling over bluins, getting jammed between rocks, and breaking rant the conclusion that the "agitating their legs or backs, so that they have to be shot and left lying on the trail. In a strike was in session. Little knots of be shot and left lying on the trail. In a few days the trail will be well-nigh imarriving at 5 a.m., yesterday morning, passable on account of the stench that the Islander, at 11 a.m., on Sunday, and must arise from their decomposing these days proclaims the prospective [Klendykaian stool around exchanging]

Hotel Victoria, and one of the Behnsen-sighted, and would be in port within a Conlin party leaving here for the Klon-few hours, rendered this step unneces-

"Things are about as bad at the Pass selves. soured them. There was an effort made to cut out the trail and a thousand people

gust returning over the pass trail, he says there are roughly, between 2,500 men between salts water and the lakes, where they are experiencing great difficulty owing to the large number of green horses. Both men and animals have to learn the trade of pack-ing, and this naturally takes time.

**Automotion one to buy ing a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and in buying a good boat there for \$80 the first supplies through to the lakes, and cut the trail through in three days, and cut the trail through in

tion, owing to the character of the ground. With a bad rock foundation, "I wish to most emphatically impress ground. With a bad rock foundation, owing to the character of the ground. With a bad rock foundation, "I wish to most emphatically impress threateningly."

Weather and open water and travel with pear and says that his party has the case until February or March.

gold, and says that his party has the threateningly.

Despite her martial garb, the unfortudistinction of being the first to reach the distinction of being the first to reach the

"The work," says Conlin, "is hard- PEACE AND HARMONY SECURED. Settlement of Their Grievances.

In a strike was in session. indignant men, attired in the striking and the Islander, at 11 a.m., on Sunday, and the City of Kingston an hour or so later.

All brought practically the same news, which is in part told elsewhere. The Islander had called at Northern British Columbia ports and filled up with is letter, in which he says:

All brought practically the same news, which is in part told elsewhere. The agreeing with him. A plaintive note is sounded, however, in one paragraph of the isletter, in which he says:

"If I only had some horseshoe nails are the settlement of the matters in dispute, held solemn conclave. As was stated in Sunday's Colonist, the grievances consisted consisted. their different versions of the trouble. Upstairs in the parlor, eight serious and scows, houses, trail, etc. They are paying their men from \$4 to \$6 a day with board, but very soon there will be a great deal of broken time on account of the inclement weather.

"Before I left Victoria I read a statement in the papers that men were earning \$5 to \$10 a day working on the trail. This is radically wrong. Not a man has a ble and the worst came in the dealing able and filled up with salmon cargo, bringing down in all 7,000 in all 7,000 and all and some horseshoe nails and shoes I could easily make \$100 a day. If I only had some horseshoe nails and shoes I could easily make \$100 a day. Men are paying ten cents a nail and they are hard to get at that price. I have some, and every man I put a shoe on for any of the trio of arrivals. Difficulties were encountered unloading price to pay for a shoe when the cost of packing is fourteen cents a pound."

Whose hands had been entrusted the settlement of the matters in dispute, and shoes I could easily make \$100 a day. Men are paying ten cents a nail and they are hard to get at that price. I have some, and every man I put a shoe on for any of the trio of arrivals. Difficulties were encountered unloading packing is fourteen cents a pound."

afternoon session of the committee Mr. Maguire and Mr. E. B. McFarland of the which Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co. J. C. Byrne, formerly proprietor of the

about 10 miles from the coast, all well and making fair progress. This was a week ago on Thursday last, and on Friday following his party reached the foot of the summit. Mr. Byrne, before making a start for home, made a trip of exploration, up the summit and found that the foot of the summit and found the foot of peace had descended with outstretched wings upon the discontant that summit and found the foot of the summit and the ploration up the summit, and found tended miners who, on Saturday evening their committee held yesterday arranged their condition." He estimates there are between five and seven thousand people between five and seven thousand people the seven the seven thousand people the seven the seven thousand people the seven thousand people the seven the seven thousand people the seven the

"At a meeting called for the object of as they well can be, and there is no forming an association for the purpose of present chance of their improving. The protecting and maintaining law and or protecting and maintaining and and and an arrangement and an arran prosent chance of their improving.

people are in a very unpleasant frame of mind and their disappointment has coured them. There was an effort made soured them. There was an effort made Transportation Co. on the

"3. Whereas, certain grievances ap-

ou regarding my experience with DR. CHASE'S I will be pleased to furnish one.

Yours truly, W. W. HODGES Holland Landing, One

American Consul and the citizens of Victoria generally." Certified correct. G. C. VAN NEST.

Votes of thanks were also tendered to the respective managements of the Victoria and Driard hotels for the use of reading rooms for the purposes of the

committee. And so ended what promised at one time to be an unpleasant business. Mr. E. B. McFarland goes up on the Bristol treatment on their journey to the far

"BRISTOL'S" PROMPT DESPATCH. consisted Plans Made for the Seizure of the Eugene

> If a record for the quick despatch of a her load of miners daylight this morning. only yesterday morning when the vessel arrived, and the promptitude displayed

passengers—those who have been agit-ating ever since their arrival in Victoria -are not satisfied. At a meeting of Eugene at Dawson City. This they that their ticket contract with the made to pay extra for their meals ab

The passenger list of the Bristol is as From Portland-Chas. Green, A. J. From Portland—Chas. Green, A. J. McMaster, L. C. Karrick, Wm. Schwabanck, Thos. Rasmussan, Alex. Miller, C. S. McDuffie, T. B. Cook, C. E. Penwill, R. M. Badley, W. S. Martin, C. Krarmer, W. P. Ball, J. C. Cooly, H. H. observed Peterson sententiously, "that cargo in excellent contously, "that these good cannot be protein that the sound that he is not intending to take his was all about a pain. One of the past gainst them under this head. The standard that he is not intending to take his was all and the property of the entertainty free of complaints of the entertainty free of complaints of the property of the past against them under this head. The standard property is again the spring, and although not as a means for the accommodation of the property in the property of the property in the pr Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McFarland ton, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McFarland (Mr. McFarland is the general manage

of the Portland & Alaska Trading and

is only making the round trip with the Bristol), Doctors W. Marshall and J. Farquhar Phillips, James Badcock, J. A. Gibson, A. B. Roberts, C. M. Jones,

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

NO PLACE

Mr. G. A. Knight ference to Dying on the

He Gives Some of Since He L Non

Among the Victor by the Islander, havi of the Klondyke tr Knight, of the Moun

He comes home, as he than die in the moun the trail." How h has been may be gat tracts published belo kindly placed at the COLONIST: August 5—We me the river, which is the landing. The ri get over. Just had get over. Just ha it was so rotten. all to pieces and the when it occurred, that I was clearing

so looking around ing at full speed. grabbed him. Just ed currants that I the camp. If anyothem to bring three and put everything marked. There is stolen. I am water should have thre They are party. 40 cents per pound which is about forty a lot if one has no August 6.—Got We could only tak because a man had lead the pack ho warm. Ex-condu their horses but lo river, and the hor have just been d two shoes on my There rre qu

over the river, whorse washed down he water ranning me hanging on.
August 7.—Mon
to the foot of the fi August 8.-Sta first hill. The rocks are awful, badly. I never softheir legs are their backs are biting the bl a pack train wh I saw six horses within the space caved vegetation ad travelling.

camp, some of the

August 9.—S miles over the Sw pine bridge. My bluff and cut h up and repacked pounds after lead place. I had fif August 10.—Sti

bridge. August 11.—Go

out any further a

August 12.-Th lled out on this I took no great progress and in fifteen miles, ties to contend two more shoes fifteen miles t feed also is anoth contend with, ev go back to get urther one gets culty. My horse other bluff and holes. It almos drive the poor sciatica bad lvir Everything is d start a fire raining. One of horses and anoth all of them that with the exce They are light one horse. Sta which is called very bad one a ine, it is three back to the ri started from. the river abou Here packers can cross in th Summit, abou this last pull but not ro twenty miles. ning ahead so of the summit awful conditi short distance another bluff would get righ he stopped on off and got his one hundred p -got up abo again. This he seemed ne hundred pour my tools that to pack him n

hill and sold

about six mi saw the polic

eat and had for the pack t to a lady and were in, so t walking stick all of the prov so the cook having our d lake when th the lake: the

next day I star job at boat b could get \$8