THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1898.

he resident medical officer or matro being allowed to visit the ward NOT DEAD AT ALL Fripp, of the London Graphic, in the City From Dawson.

having been given up for lost miners who saw him go in by f Tesin lake last winter with a supply of provisions, Chas. E. d supply of provisions, Chas. E. , the artist and correspondent of condon Graphic, landed in Victoria morning with his face burnt as an as a berry, fix buckskin jacket and greasy, but with his general b excellent and his constitution up. excellent and his constitution un-red. His return to Victoria brings ed. His return to activity of the dication of the superiority of the se route over any other road to the ern Canadian gold fields had the of the local governm to improve the trail from Teslin not mitigated against Mr. Fripp went in to Daw-slin lake and the Hootalingua, Yukow fivers. and Yukon rivers.

who returned from Glenora of months ago expressed the anxiety regarding the fate of for that adventurous jour-penetrated through from penchrafed through from o Teslin by means of a dog before the trail became im-He carried with him a very ly of provisions, and the trail up shortly afferwards ble. He carried with him a very supply of provisions, and the trail king up shortly afterwards it was ed that he would perish. According a information brought down by re-ing miners, a relief expedition had ted in with supplies to succor the phic man, who was supposed to be ting, if alive at all, ou moss and us. Fortunately the relief train unnecessary, for Fripp succeeded in chasing additional supplies at Teslin with two other men embarked for wson immediately upon the ice break-up.

the 24th of April the men left Tes. y, stopping occasionally to prospect, reached Dawson in ten days. Mr. describes the route as an ideal affering very few obstacles to navi on. At one point only is the stream current running at the of eight or ten miles an hour. There no rapids, however, and a steamer find no difficulty in running down to and no dimetury in running down to vson, while the up journey he con-rs quite feasible. It will be seen this route compares very favorably in the Skagway one, for while the op party made the journey via the Canadian route from Teslin in ten s, some of those who came in via mett required sixteen days are quired sixteen days even en availing themselves of the swift sportation at the beginning of the ney afforded by the tramway. But the route from the coast to Teslin ains in its present unsatisfac-lition, there can be no serious y condition, there can be no serious mpetition, between the two highwars, i Mr. Fripp kindly allowed a Times re-esontative the benefit of his notes in ference to these matters, and also in gard to the mining regulations. Speak-g of the latter, he said that were the jectionable features in regard to the footion by the government of the free tion by the government of the frac-, and of every alternate ten claims nated, he thought little exception ntion by the government of the ns, and und be taken to the ten per cent, roy-ty tax, which, considering the admir-ble police protection afforded, is not tortionate. Major Walsh is regarded an irreproachable and impartial ad istrator, and although certain abuses we necessarily crept in among subor , little complaint on the whole is Mr. Fripp fears, however, that ess the strict regulations referred to somewhat relaxed, the effect will be up a flourishing camp at ook, two or three days' sail down Yukon, in American territory. Good bearing streams have been discov-there, and the regulations being stringent the place is attracting a t number of dissatisfied Dawson rs. The Canadian regulation which ners. events anyone from staking out more an one claim in a district has had a utary influence in shutting out the

Mr. Fripp came to St. Michaels he Merwin, and to Seattle by the Hum-oldt, which, he says, did not bring not bring wn more than \$340,000.

the results of my experience as invalu-THE RICHEST Mr. Vines will start for New York to day to EVER FOUND In a letter to the San Francisco Call from Juneau, Hal Hoffman, the special correspondent of that paper, has the fol-lowing to say in regard to the privateer: "Information reached here by the last regular steamer from the westward, reviving that Victoria Spanish privateer story, which is not alogether a fake, and taken as a whole is rather startling. The news comes through two men wide-ly known and of acknowledged standing in Alaska. The first is C. S. Blackett, an attorney of Janeau, who has just re-turned from an extended trip to the westward, and the other Colonel George Kostromethoff, of Sitka, official inter-preter of the United States district court, who saw the Russian colors pulled down and Old Glory hoisted to the breeze on the flagstaff of Barramof Cas-tle at Sitka when Alaska became a Unit-ed States possession in 1867 for \$7,200,-000. A New York Capitalist So Expresses Himself Regarding the Klondike Mines. Impressions of an Investor-Estimates This Season's Output at About Twelve Million Dollars. "To say that I am greatly pleased

with the far north gold country would expressing my opinion too mildly, for profoundly impressed with the behat it is the greatest gold region forld has ever known. Its richness abilities of development are be-000. conception. foregoing were the remarks of C.

s at the Falace yesterday, says Francisco Call. Mr. Vines is for and a member of a wealthy ork syndicate which owns a numrichest claims in the Klondike just returned from a trip made just returned from a trip made urpose of investigating the pro-and their titles. As his views in the unbiased standpoint of a and not of an excitable gold-is opinions are of particular in-

his opinions are of particulat a nd value. d exceptional opportunities to ob-rtain inside information, partic-from the Canadian officials," ed Mr. Vines. "For instance, of the pass. No white man or native was thought at Kediak to be a foreign vessel, and there is no doubt that she acted most unaccountably. This was about three weeks ago, before the Brit-ish cruiser Amphion was dispatched north from Vancouver, B. C. Parties at Kodiak are going to make an effort to identify the stranger. She had one smokestack and appeared to be about medium size." and value. ad exceptional opportunities to obfrom the Canadian officials, ued Mr. Vines. "For instance, fold Commissioner informed me he had on hand \$3,000,000 in ust collected thus far in royalties. same time he said that sum was ding as a basis for estimating the ading as a basis for estimating the it. It was the opinion of the com-oner that fully three-fourths of the washed out this season had not reported and never would be, as it impossible for the authorities to osted as to the actual product of any mines, and they are largely

dependent upon the honesty of the m "At the headquarters of the Alaska "At the headquarters of the Alaska Commercial Company I was informed that they had \$4,000,000 in dust, but no that they had \$4,000,000 in dust, but no that they had \$4,000,000 in dust, but no hey were also of the opinion that iside world was woefully ignorant mighty gold producing resources

North American Transportation mpany was not so communicative. d considerable gold dust I desire had considerable gold dust 1 desired them to take care of, but they recased atsolutely to handle it. They said they had both their large safes and several big tool chests full and the available space in their storeroom was occupied with bags of the yellow metal, in fact ich packages were kicking around un-er foot. While I was in their office a an came in who had been notified by the company to call and take away a big bag of the stuff as they would no longer be responsible for it. All this dust left

bug of the second state of the second state of the responsible for it. All this dust left on storage with them was at owner's risk. I should say this company had several millions on hand. "As to the real output this season the estimates vary greatly, running from \$7,000,000 to 25,000,000. Probably \$10,-000,000 to \$12,000,000 will be close to the mark. However, the great amount sequestered by miners will not be heard of from that section. For instance, there was a party of three men who cleaned up \$22,000 each and got away with it without reporting to the Gold Commissioners. In another case where a claim was sold during my stay for Commissioners. In another case where a claim was sold during my stay for \$250,000, the product was reported to be \$50,000, when as a fact the yield was \$300,000. At many of the rich claims I requested to be allowed to wash out a pan of, the dirt, but was curtly fringed. The owners or managers were suspici-ous and would not permit any one to get us and would not permit any one to get an idea of what their claims were pro-ducing. One could see the stuff shovel-ed into the sluices, but that did not give

THE PRIVATEER. Alaskan Citizens Talk of the Mysterious Vessel.

and in a helpless condition. Vancouver, July 25.-Messrs. Reed

Vancouver, July 20. Arests. Inter of the morrow, and Larwell, bailiffs, having attempted for to-morrow. There is considerable anxiety felt in There is considerable anxiety felt in writ for debt, the owner drove them off at the point of a gun. Today more assupposed yacting fatlity on Tuesday afternoon. Very rough weather was experienced in Howe

To-day more seizures of smuggled goods took place. Sailor Wicks, who attempted to take \$8 worth of silks off 000. Mr. Blackett said last night: "The Victoria report of a privateer, which I-have seen in the papers since my re-turn, brought to mind information re-ceived at Kodiak, where I was told that a mysterious ship had been seen in the vicinity of Analgo Pass, and that she always dodged other ships. If discovered the structure from all other ships. the steamer Empress of India without peying duty, was fined \$8 and the goods confiscated. The proprietor of the City hotel was also before the magistrate for selling unregistered cigars. The funeral of ex-Mayor Cope yesterday was of a nature which plainly testified to the esteem and respect in which the deceased was held by all classes of the community. The metallic crsket containing the remains was movthe stranger ran from all other ships, so that she could not be made out. Her usual position was behind some island of the pass. No white man or native creater containing the remains was mov-ed from the steamship. Athenian to Kenp & Simpson's undertaking rooms, after which it was taken to the Ma-sonic hall in charge of Cascade lodge A. F. & A. M. At two o'clock in the afternoon members of the lodge in full regalia gathered at the lodge room. His Worship Mayor Garden, with nearly every alderman, attended and the band of the Second Battalion was present. The overy alderman, attended and the band of the Second Battalion was present. The mournful procession was formed under the superintendence of Sheriff Hall, the pallbearers, being William Braid, Geo. Weeks, Henry Collins, W. J. R. Sey-mour, Col. Tracy, and S. N. Jarrett. It was scarcely three when the long march to the concerns bernu the band mars medium size." Colonel Kostrometihoff says: "The

Colonel Kostromethoff says: "The last Russian papers I received gave an account of a Spanish cruiser which was going to Behring sea. The article stated that a cruiser was to be sent and that it was believed to be for the purpose of privateering on the gold laden ships coming down from the Yukon. I have rot these papers here, or I would glad-ly show them to you. They are at my home in Sitka. Mr. Blackett also told me the story after he returned from Kodiak." THE NELSON'S LOAD. Another Treasure Ship Arrives on the

Sound From St. Michaels. Steamer Charles Nelson, which has just arrived on the Sound from St. Miss chaels, brought 173 passengers from Dawson and gold dust estimated all the way from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Punser M. A. Tucker said: "I believe \$1,500,000 is a fair estimate. Of that amount I can youch for \$600,000, which was turned over to me and placed in the steamer's safe."

One man, Mr. Tucker said, had \$175, 000, and another \$125,000. He would not disclose their names. Prof. T. S: Lippy, his father and two brothers, car-Lippy, his father and two brothers, car ied off the steamer nine canvas sacks, committee of investigation was appoint which weighed about 100 pounds each. ed. Wancouver, July 26.—A. Wood, a pilot Vancouver, July 26.—A. Wood, a pilot

ried off the steamer nime canvas sacks, which weighed about 100 pounds each. This was the clean-up from Lippy's claim, No. 16 El Dorado. Charles Randall, an old-timer, has \$\$4,000. Other individual amounts ran, from \$1,000 to \$10,000; \$5,000 being the average. At 5 o'clock yesterday sixty-seven passengers, had deposited in the assay office about \$300,000. Four thousand ounces was the largest indi-vidual amount. This did not include the Lippy and Randall god. About one-third of the passengers brought no gold. Some of them had gone in this spring, but not liking the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the prospect they sold their outfits and re-turned. The Lippy party, consisting of the of gold dust that prefty well loaded an express wagon. Like most of the Yukoners, Prof.

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KASLO.

ROSSLAND.

A large shipment of Onlifornia apples has been condemned by Inspector Cun-ningham, owing to being affected by cod-lin moth. Winding up proceedings in the matter of the B. C. Iron Works have been set for to-morrow for to-morrow. There is considerable anxiety felt in the city to-day over a supposed yachting fatility on Tuesday afternoon. Very Sound and last evening several persons noticed an overturned yacht drifting up the Sound. The floor of the free library, close to

The floor of the free library, close to where the librarian and his assistants have their desks, is gradually sinking Kaslo has expended \$9,041.80 of the \$12,000 raised by lebentures last De-cember for street improvements, and and the city council are hastening those

commissioned to find new quarters for the library. The tower of this building has been threatening to fall for some time and it is at present being strengthcontemplates the further expenditure of \$2,000 on similar work during the emainder of the year. ened. The False creek bridge took fire yes terday from a spark from Tait's mill. A tram conductor noticed the blaze and firemen were soon on the spot, putting out the fire before much, damage was

Lady Aberdeen stated at the public meeting in Duan hall, called to discuss the establishment of a home for the Victorian Order of Nurses, that the nurser must be efficient and must have earned their diploma and practised six months before they were considered competent to serve, so that the statement in an Ot-tawa newspaper that the nurses would be incompetent was not correct. Homes for the nurses were, now established in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. If the citizens of Vancouver could see their way clear to establishing a home in Van-couver they would greatly assist the oring the dead march. The hearse was

followed by an extremely long proces-sion, including besides the members of the Masonic order and civic officials at a salary of \$500 a year, two nurses at

the Masonic order and civic officials hundreds of private citizens who had known and appreciated Mr. Cope. The services at the grave were entirely Ma-sonic, the religious ceremonies having been performed when the deceased was first buried at Skagway. Word has been received that the steamer Capilano and her-tow narrowly escaped destruction in a violent storm on the way north. It is reported that the Tartar and Athenian have both been sold to the Pacific Coast Steamship Ce. who hope to reself them to the United States gov-ernment. Both steamers are now an-chored in the harbor, having been tak-en off the Klondike run. At the weekly meeting of the city escaped destruction in a violent storm for the way north. It is reported that the Tartar and Athenian have both been sold to the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., who hope to reself them to the United States gov-ernment. Both steamers are now an-chored in the harbor, having been tak-en off the Klondike run. At the weekly meeting of the city council to-night it was decided to inves-tigate the professional conduct of two on motion of Rev. Dr. Eby and Dr. Brydone Jack, it was resolved to estab-

tigate the professional conduct of two lish a home. medical men in connection with the re-NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, July 26.-Mr. Com-missioner Kenry returned yesterday from a very successful visit to Victoria, Nanaimo and the Island districts in connection with the fair, and reported that throughout all the places traversed by him great interest was manifested in the forthcoming exhibition, and the feeling was to endeavor to make it a great success. Colonel Bakes signified his willingness

to allow the official mineralogist to ad-vise the fair officers as to the mineral exhibit; and Curator Fannin, of the provincial museum, will come up to ook over the natural history department. Mr. Fannin has given a special prize of \$5 for the best mounted bird indigenous to British Columbia. The historical exhibit, under the aus-pices of the provincial librarian, will be Fannin has given a special

an interesting feature. The provincial government will allow

long time was the wedding celebrated yesterday afternoon, in which the principals were Miss Catherine Charles. youngest daughter of Mr. William Charles, late chief factor in this city of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Mr. Cuthbert C. Worsfold, chief surveyor in the department of public works at. New Wesminster.

The ceremony was performed in Christ Church cathedral according to the impressive rights of the English church, Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating, assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. The service was fully choral. Scriven. The service was fully choral, There was a very large attendance of friends, of the contracting parties. The bride, who was charmingly gowned, was atended by her juyenile nieces, the Miss-es Eberts and Miss Beatrice Gaudin; Mr. W. H. Langley acting as best man. The wedding reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, and was attended by a large number of friends. The following is a partial list of the many beautiful presents received remainder of the year. Within the past year there has been expended on business blocks in Kaslo \$55,000. Among these may be men-tioned: Additions to the Kaslo hotel, \$20,000; St. Pancras inn, \$7,500; Mc-Gregor block, \$4,500; Archer Martin block, now in course of construction, \$9,000; McPhall block, \$4,500, Kaslo brewery, \$15,000. In dwelling houses over \$60,000 has been expended. of the many beautiful presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Worsfold:

by Mr. and MrS. Worsfold: Mrs. Bright (England), silver card case; Miss Worsfold (India); Indian cushion and cosy; Mr. Justice and Mrs. Drake, silver brush, comb and mirror; Mrs. Worsfold (England), table linen; the Misses Hay-ward (England), hot water jug, Miss Mand Worsfold (England), two water-color sketches; Miss Connie Worsfold (England), two silver bon-bon dishes; Mr. Herbert Worsfold (England), pair silver madineers; Mr. Hamilton Worsfold (England), pair toast racks; Miss Hight (England), six sil-ver teaspoons and pair tongs; Mrs. Neg-Rossland, July 27 .- One of the most important strikes yet made in the camp is reported from the Virginia. In that property at the three hundred foot level, in the drift at a point 140 feet level, in the drift at a point 140 feet from the shaft; there was encountered an ore chute that is known to be 28 feet wide and the foot wall is not yet in

sight. The pay streak is nine feet wide and runs \$50 per ton. The management were confident of striking this vein, and have been steadily working with that end

A machine that is constantly and in-cessantly working needs repairs at cer-tain intervals. The human frame, worn by mental and physical toll and subjected to the worries and cares of our modern life, has need of repairs and building up. In the hot summer weather nervous energy is at a low ebb, and as a con-sequence, nervous debility, terrible head-actics, dyspepsia and a run-down condi-

### THE ROMANTIC SIDE.

Klondiker Returns With Gold and His Sister no Longer Washes Dishes.

A stalwart Swede, about 26 years of ge, moved guiltily about among the assengers on last night's Charmer, atracting little attention excepting what vas caused by his watch chain, which vas made of a string of nuggets, stamp-ng him as a Klondiker. But the story of his short career in that country is sufficiently interesting to set down imong the annals of the Klondike boom. A. S. Opdal is a native of Sweden, u.d. like many of his countrymen, was tracted to this country early in life by the tales sent home by succesful emi-grants from the Norseland. He drifted ut to the coast, and five years ago was a deck hand on the Charmer, the same vessel upon which, a main of wealth, he was a passenger last hight. Four years ago he went north to seek his for ine, and was in the upper, country, hen the first discoveries were milde in the KtondfKe. He joined the rush and took up claims on Hunkerscreek, some or which he still retains and to which he will shortly return. In **idention** to the value of the claims which he still owns, Opdal finds himself possessel of up-wards of \$100,000, and able to satisfy is cherished desire to re-visit his boy-

ood home. Before going north Opdal left a sis and ter employed in domestic service, and since his return he has been hunting high and low for her. Unable to find her in Seattle or Victoria, he crossed over to Vancouver, and succeeded in his over to vancouver, and succeeded in ins search. She was employed as servant there, earning \$15 a month, and when Optal signified his intention of taking her away with him, the girl's mistress objected, refusing to pay her wages. In forms more formula, there walks terms more forcible than polite the Swode told the lady to keep her wages, and that his sister would not do another

day's work for anyone. The re-united brother and sister this morning took the Kingston on the i tial stage of their journey to Sweden.

### SHOT THE JUDGE.

A Manchester Bailiff's Method of Resenting an Adverse Decision.

Manchester, Eng., July 26.-Judge Parry, of the county court, was delivering judgment on a commission court bailiff named Taylor for misconduct, when the latter drew a revolver and fired three shots at the judge. It is feared that Judge Parry's injuries will prove fatal.

PRINCE HENRY'S MOVEMENTS.

Berlin, July 26 .- A displatch from Kaio-Chou to-day announces that the German warship Deustchland, having Prince Henry of Prussia on board, started for Fusan, Corea, yesterday.

EX-QUEEN LIL'S HEALTH.

San Francisco, July 27.-The Post says Queen Lilioukalani, who recently left for Honolulu, has been suffering from cancer in the left side of the neck, over the jugular vela, many months, and can live but a short time.

men who have undergone so much these men who have undergone so much in the pursuit of wealth. They say they can't afford to pay men \$15 a day for pick and shovel work and then give the Canadian government one-fifth of the gross yield, and they are doubtless

right. "What greatly impressed me is the wealth and extent of the bench claims. As an instance I saw a claim on the ninth tier in French Gulch which ap-peared to be 100 feet above the creek hei which was turning out \$1.000 per day. What extent of territory this class day. What extent of territory this class of ground covers, no man knows and the development of the diggings will, prob-ably occupy years. As to quartz ledges, careful investigation I am strongly ned to the belief that they no longer exist in that region. "As to the future possibilities I would

say that there are apparently immense. Anywhere along the Xukon for a dis-tance of 300 or 400 miles is a moraine deposit, the river now flowing in some places 1.000 feet below the old bed. The reasonable conclusion is that this pre-historic river bed must be fabulously rich in gold as a result of centuries of slacial action. Of course this proposi-tion is based on the now generally ac-cepted theory that the wealth of the Klondike is due to such an agency. "Those who have gone to the Yukon

or other rivers expecting to successfully dredge the river bed for gold will be appointed. The presence of immense antities of detritus in all the large eams will make such work impossible cidentally if I were going to prospect coast. There are several thousand s of coast line that bear every eviof being rich in gold bearing and I believe it is only a ques-The Three f a short time when its existence

will be proved. crossed the Chilcoot pass twice and in two months at Lake Bennett ng for the ice to go out. I have Famed Blacks

en much summer this year. On h of July we crossed lakes in the ice was thick enough to bear ack horses and the snow in some s was from forty to fifty feet deep.

was from forty to first feet deep., the first man to secure passage on hitial steamer, from Dawson, up, ukon. With improved service this become the favorite route. By go the Sound by rail a man can, make the trip to Dawson by this in about twelve days with some de-of confect previded there are no f comfort, provided there are no delays. There are now about iles of the railroad completed and

international completion, with the upon its completion, with the it steamer service on the lakes and the Yukon, the trip will be comeasy. White Horse Rapids constitute White ble stretch of water, as is slightly ed by a snapshot kodak picture of a French-Canadian batteau

shoot through the most dan-t. The day I was there five ection with this wild river is nnection with this wild instance where a boat goes the centre of the rapids noth-ver again seen of man, boat or

Fortunately accidents are not us. The channel is only about wide and is supposed to be ruly it is a wonderful country. Notwithstanding the hard trip I have been greatly benefited in health and I regard

for these unregistered eigns for sale. The annual convention of the Christ-ian Endeavor Society of British Colum-bia is now being held here. The deles-Lippy declined to say what amount of dust they had. But close questioning of<sup>3</sup> different members of the party elicited different members of the party elicited, the information that \$200,000 was an inside figure. All the Lippy gold was taken from No. 16 on El Dorado creek, gates were welcomed this afternoon and evening. Committees were formed and the president's annual address was

the property of the professor. "E) Dorado should not be counted when an estimate is to be made as to E. Mahon, agent for the proposed smelter, says that it will be built at the value of mines on the Yukon," said the professor. "It is vastly richer than

smelter, says an carly date at Hastings. Salmon have not yet commenced to run freely in the Fraser and many fish-ermen are disheartened. An official of the C.P.R. stated yes terday that there was little doubt that the Canadian Pacific Railway steamers the Canadian Pacific Railway steamers the professor. "It is vasily richer than any of the others that have been worked up to date. But the country is good as an average of \$10 diggings to the man, even under the present crude conditions. "There is no question the diggings of the Northwest Territory are very rich." Prof. Lippy and some of his partners will return next winter and therefiller, each year until No. 16 El Dorado is-worked out When it came to paving Tartar and Athenian would be sold to the United States government, but owing to their being naval reserve boats they would first have to pass into the hands of a third party, in this instance the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, before they could be transferred to be fitted as troopships. They can be easily edented for the transport sorrice. worked out. When it came to paying the royalties to the Canadian govern-ment it required two men, bending un-der heavy loads, to carry the Lippy fitted as troopships. They can be easily adapted for the transport service. The Tartar's tonnage is 4,600 and the Athen-ian's 4,000. The former is built to car-ry 1,500 troops and the latter 1,200. Both ships have a speed capacity of seventeen knots an hour. Lord and Lady Aberdeen spent a busy day in Vancouver. At 1 o'clock Lady Aberdeen attended a meeting of the ex-ecutive of the Women's Council. In the afternoon there was a general meeting "I've come home more than satisfied with our winter's work," said C. H. Lippy, as he leaned against the counters of the receiving vault, watching the sacks going in. The Lippy party left Dawson on July 6, on the Alice, belonging to the Alaska Commercial Com-pany. C. H. Lippy says the Humboldt

will be the next steamer down from St. Michaels, and that she will have far more gold dust aboard than the Nelson. afternoon there was a general meeting of the council in Dunn Hall to consider the question of establishing a training Clarence Berry's partner is to come on her, and he alone has 800 pounds of home for nurses. In the evening a re-ception was held at the Hotel Vancoudust, amounting to over \$160,000. ver. On this occasion His Worship Mayor Garden presented the civic ad-dress, tind the addresses of the St. An-drew's Society and the Sons of Scotland were also presented. The Governor General received the consular corps in

General received the consular corps in Vancouver to-day as follows: Consul Wulfssohn, Germany; Consul Jordan, France; Vice Consul Dudley, United States; Consul Chimezue, Japan; Con-sul-General Macquillan, Ecuador; Con-sul Morris, Chili; Consul Mellon, Spain; Vice-Consul McChure, Norway, and Sweden. Of the world are Diamond Dye Fast

Of the world are Diamond Dye Fast Black for Wool, Diamond Dye Fast Black for Cotton and Mixed Goods, and Diamond Dye Fast Black for Silk and Feathers. The results that each of those Blacks, produce, are marvellous and pleasing. Your faded and diangy dresses, jackets, capes, coats, pants, vests, hose, etc. that are now so useless and repul-sive looking; can be made like new gar-ments with the Diamond Dye Blacks, Your faded, fusty and dead looking silks and feathers are made new creations by using Diamond Dye Fast Black for Silk and Feathers? and Feathers." Do not be deceived by bulky package dyes adulterated with grease and other foreign substances; insist upon your dealer giving you the Diamond Dyes, one packet of which will dye as much

as three packets of which will dye as much as three packets of any other make. Arabi Pasha, who gave England so much trouble in Egypt a few years ago, and who has since been in exile on the island of Ceylon, has announced in a Ceylon journal that his son Moham-med has proved undutiful to his fath-Rev. Dr. King, president of Manuola college, gave an instructive address to the delegates, and a paper was read by Miss Vaughan, of Victoria, on Endeavor-ers' Sunday, School Work, upon, which there followed a faw minutes' disclission, and the meeting adjourned till 2 p.m., Rev. W. B<sub>n</sub> Cummings arrived this morning as prepresentative from Naer, and that he renounces all responsi-bility for his future acts and dealings. FREE PASSES FOR NEWSPAPERS.

The Belgian government has ordained that, in the interests of news-gathering, every newspaper in the country is entitled hereafter to a free pass over all the rail-ways in the country.

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and Feathers."

Curator Fanin, will exhibit 3,000 moths and butterflies, natives of Brit-ish Columbia, which will afford an instructive lesson to those interested in entomology.

The passenger and freight rates with the Canadian Pacific Company have been finally arranged.

## CHILCOTEN.

Abcut 700 head of cattle have been driven out of the Chilcoten country for the northern gold fields over the old tele-graph trail; also a good many horses. It

season. Large bands of fat cattle can be found in Chilcoten, and buyers of fat cattle will be welcomed by the stockmen. Then seems to be a lack of arrangement among the buyers in the way of taking readily the surplus cattle. The stock markets at the coast should be in shape to take promptly all surplus cattle fro British Columbia and at fair prices.-B.

C. Mining Journal. A. Thompson, now in Chilcoten, tells a remarkable story of a gruesome find in the old Riskey shaft on the well known Riskey ground in the Horsefly. He states that while working in the shaft, about 100 feet down, reopening the old shaft that was sunk about thirty or more years ago, he came across a pair of gum boots, with the soles little worn, sticking up, After carefully uncovering them he found a bone resembling that of a human leg bone in one of the boots, a smaller bone near, and then a lot of old clothing, a bat resema hat, a quantity of hones, hair rese bling that of a human being, etc.ed

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Vice-Consul McChire, Norway, and Sweden, Vancouver, July 27,—The delegates from the C. E. Societies met again to-day in the First Presbyterian church. The officers' reports all presented a good showing, and the treasurer's showed a balance from last year. Reports were received from the following societies: The First Presbyterian, St. Andrew's, St. Paul's and the First Congregational, of Victoria; St. Andrew's, Eirst Fresby-terian, Mount Pleasant Presbyterian, Homer street Epworth League and Zion Union, Vancouver; St. Paul and West

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Forty-six years ago Bishop McLaren was a reporter on a Cleveland paper, and, with one assistant, had to cover the entire c'ty in every way. He was succeeded by Arte-mus Ward.

Judge Thomas M. Cooley, the noted authority on constitutional law, who has been at a private insane asylum at Pon-tiac, Mich., for a year, has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich. He shows consider-able improvement, physically, but men-tally he is in about the same condition as when he first broke down. If the moon and the sun go to bed just in time. When nobody tells them to. With never a sigh or asking why, I certainly think we might, too. If the moon and the sun get up just in time, And never a minute late. That we should make breakfast wait. Description.

# (By F. A. C.)

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In the provincial court on Thursday afternoon, before G. C. Tunstall, S.M., Ah Sing, a Chinaman, was charged with and the meeting adjourned till 2 p.m. Rev. W. B<sub>m</sub> Cummings arrived this morning as prepresentative from Na-naimo. About two hundred touring newspaper men and their, wives arrived on a special

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