grounded the knowing ones more deeply

the finishing touches on the purchase, and

his silence was regarded as a discreet af-

C. G. Dixon, the general agent of the

Great Northern railway at Spokane, was among the arrivals in town yesterday, and

he made public for the first time the very

kane Falls & Northern, the Red Mountain,

the Columbia & Red Mountain and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railways, a total mile-

age of 217 miles, with a bonded indebted-

Moneys earned by or through the mines

THE WHITEWATER DEEP.

Brown has drifted 210 feet in ore the entire distance. No stoping has been done, but from the drift and a few up-rises, designed to block out ground, the ore house has been filled, and with such an extent of available stoping ground, steady shipments might be commenced at any time. It is plan, however, is to push shead development, with a view to uninterrupted shipping operations from the beginning. To this end he is pushing ahead on the drift with three shirts, making on an average 4½ feet ber day, while other shifts are blocking out the ore above as the drift proceeds.

To use medicine to cure effects inste

gain in power and strength, the digestive

organs are fully toned, and lost health

Extreme

dess of about \$3,050,000.-Miner.

The system includes the Spo-

firmative to the deal.

## FROM THE CAPITAL

tal Note System to be Inaugured—A Free Press Canard.

a, July 19.-W. H. Lynch, who n appointed to go to the Yukon ith the Ogilvie party and report to working of the new mining not receiving his position or sala Mr. Sifton, but he will be paid uses. Mr. Lynch spent some time Kootenay district. ootenay district.

ootenay district.

July 20.—The Dominion govhas been furnished with a list commercial organizations in the states that have taken action by a favoring the establishment of al commercial relations between fed States and Canada. This is ct that will come up at the Queference. There are many other ations besides the fifty mentionich have taken similar action, re are no records of them. ils of the money order branch mpleted arrangements for the esnent of the postal note system, thin a few days three denominaill be on hand. There will be denominations altogether, rangm twenty cents to five dollars, ing to delay in printing them it cossible to issue all at the same. The commission will be one cent ers up to forty cents, two cents 32.50 and three cents up to \$5. statement that John Charlton had opped from the international comincorrect. The report gained through a wrong announce the Ottawa Free Press. Th States will therefore have six ptatives on the commi interior department claims that mmigrants arrived in the Norththree months this year, as against ousand for the same period last

### ILHELM IS DISGUSTED.

York, July 21.—A special disto the Journal from Berlin, says Emperor William has turned; Spain. The dispatch reports the or as saying to a number of Britthe royal yacht a few days agopain deserves to lose her empire e she cannot shoot straight.

JGHT HE WAS IN SEATTLE. crowd which gathered on the this morning to meet the City of ton were much interested in the ct of a couple of the mourning Nas sack evidently filled with the pre-dust over his shoulder, while imely behind him paced his comwith his rifle at the slope. When icks was kild before the customs the sentry started up beside it ntly laboring under th on his property. His strange con-was explained by the statement that d just arrived from Seattle, and the habits contracted there were habits contracted there were

to break. E IMPRISONED WHALERS

ttle, July 21.-A member of the ttle, July 21.—A member of the relief expedition writes from Barow under date of March 28, ming the news received from Cap-Tuttle regarding the imprisonment e whalers. The fleet had been led and they were better off than been expected. Most of the vessels be saved, and the men have not el seriously. They have subsisted sh and reindeer. h and reindeer.

ECONSIDERATION URGED.

idon, July 21. The Daily Chron-says editorially this morning: says editorially this monages and sincere wishers of the United States, we est a reconsideration of the delate send Commodore Watson to pe. It could not materially harm, and would only be likely to drive niards into an impervious f endurance, and a determination fer to all lengths. That is the na-character. It was that which Napoleon, who had land forces ent to overrun the whole country at every point an American fleet touch there would be danger of ean complications.

NOT HERE FOR POLITICS.

ouver, July 21.—Sir Hibbert Tupper, minion government to appeal to the encies this autumn, said he believed s quite probable. When asked if he stand for re-election in this province "I am out here for business." rould stand again for his Pictou conncy, if asked to do so.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

5th July John Berryman, the proor of the Prince of Wales saloon, he corner of Government and Corent streets, was fined \$50 and costs selling liquor on Sunday. appealed from Magistrate Macrae's n, and this morning Mr. Justice ke allowed the appeal and quashed

orge Johansen, of the Cedar Hill was convicted in the police court being drunk on Sunday, 26th June-the hearing of his case he said he everal glasses of beer at the Prince Wales on Sunday and, as a result, Berryman was summoned, and on sen's evidence he was convicted. that trial Mr. Berryman was not re-ented by counsel and Johansen was

cross-examined. the appellant and Johansen, on cross-mination, could not say positively the got liquor at the Prince of es, and Mr. Justice Drake, without g on any of the other witnesses, ed the conviction. Dubois Mason appeared for the

Gleanings From Some of the Bright Newspapers Published by Brainy British Columbians.

An Epitome of News Indicative of the Great Future of the Golden West.

A joint stock company to be known as he Kootenaian Printing and Publishing A joint stote of the control of the

The oil and guana factors o between there and Steveston is, by all accounts, here concern. Free here and steveston is, by an arrange of the going to be a very large concern. Preparations are being made to take the offal from every cannery on the Fraser river. Three large boiles and three large retorts have been erected, and about 60 men are now working in connection with construction, etc. As well as owning one or two steamers the symas owiling out of dicate has chartered several steamers and between thirty and forty scows have been purchased. This industry promises to be one of the largest on the aser river. It is understood that management are purchasing their supplies at Steveston.

GOLDEN. The prosperity of Golen and its district is best evidenced by the revenue and customs returns which we publish

the past year: the past year:
'he inland revenue collections for year ending June 30th, 1898, are as

The customs collections for same year are as follows: First quarter, \$2,732.73; second quarter, \$1,712.27; third quarter, \$2,409.30; fourth quarter, \$1,521.22, making in all \$8,275.52, and producing the grand total of \$18,535.37. These

Within a radius of twenty-five miles of this city are to be found almost every grade, character and variety of one produced. Here are sulphide ores, pyrritic ores telluride ores, carbonates of all kinds, dry ores, high and low grade, silicous and non-silicous ores, all the varieties of slates, shales and schists; silver-lead-copper-gold, copper-lead, antimony, bismuth, nickel cobalt and iron ores and ores containing all of the above in combinations, and all kinds and characters of formation. In fact we have acters of formation. In fact we have every ore which by any possibility of a

chance might become requisite for the successful operation of a smelter or mating on a large scale.—Miner,
Grand Forks bases its hope of becoming the future substantial city of the Boundary country, not only upon the vast bodies of mineral in the hills surrounding it. inding it, but upon its position as a ming centre as well. Stretching up a valley for several miles to the west-ard of Grand Forks is a strip of as ac agricultural land as even gladdened e eyes of man, while down Kettle ver to the eastward is an unbroken of farms as far as Cascade City, enteen miles.—Miner.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 18.—Word has been received from Mr. Doig manager of the Bank of British North America at Dawson. He states that the clean-up, according to the mining inspector, will be \$7.000,000, or much less than expected. Many claims were unworked owing to the scarcity of food which pressitted searcity of food, which necessitated y pushing on to Circle City.
To more new blocks are to be start
Hastings streets next week.

ord has been received of the death apt. Bouchier on Sunday at Mission Capt. Bouchier fell from the n trestle at about 11 in the

ancouver, July 19.—Twenty-sev en and coal passers will appear be-Magistrate Russell to morrow for ng duty on the steamer Tartar. claim they were hired at a higher Some \$500 worth of stolen goods, the could of recent petty robberies in Vangouver, have been discovered by the po-

t is reported from the North, it is d on the authority of the Mounted lice, that on the 1st of June \$400. had been collected in royalties in Canadian Yukon, which would repet a clean-up of \$4,000,000 to that

reparations are being made by the council, the Council of Women, and militia to appropriately receive Lord Lady Aberdeen on the occasion of ir visit here on Tuesday next.

The council of the board of trade have ted the government to appropriate indeed the government to appropriate the governme sked the government to appoint a judge esident in Vancouver as an additional

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has the McKinnon block. It is the brick yards supplying Vancouver working at high pressure working at

are working at high pressure.

There is a building boom in the west end of Vancouver and frame buildings are going up at an astonishing rate, while building land from which views of English Ray room to be a superficient with the superficient superficie of English Bay may be had is actively

changing hands. Among those who have purchased lots near English Bayrifor the purchased lots near English Bayrifor the purpose of building homes is the Hon. Mr. Justice Irving.

Geo. Robertson and Jas. Daly have been sentenced to six months' hard labor for stealing a watch and chain from a boarder at the Secord hotel.

Capt. Duncan McKenzie was married to Miss Lizzie Armstrong, daughter of Postmaster Armstrong, Port Haney, yesterday.

The market has been ready for some sinch movement for some time past and great activity in stocks has succeeded the depression. A very large volume of business has been done in all the standard stocks from War Eagle and Le Roi down. One very fortunate thing now centered in Rossland itself. Spokane is no longer in it. The main market has been ready for some sime past and great activity in stocks has succeeded the depression. A very large volume of business has been done in all the standard stocks from War Eagle and Le Roi down. One very fortunate thing now centered in Rossland itself. Spokane is no longer in it. The main market has been ready for some time past

Capt. Samuel Dawe died of paralysis in Westminster yesterday at the age of 70. He was a native of Newfoundland and was an Atlantic sea captain for 35

and was an Atlantic sea captain for 35 years.

Two hundred boats were out fishing on Sunday evening. The catch of sockeyes was not large the average being about eight to a boat.

A cabin pear the sugar refinery was destroyed by fire this morning. The occurants saved their belongings.

It is said that Vancouver is to be made the head manufacturing centre for Canada of a large patent medicine firm. Vancouver would be a convenient spot for the location of a manufactory which could turn out a cure for the gold fever, but it would also forestall many heartloads of disappointment and remove a heap of disappointment is being generated for British Columbia and the west.

The French scientists who propose going off on a hunt for Andree, the polehunter who is supposed to be lost, are still in Vancouver. It was reported that their balloon had been deed to be lost, are still in Vancouver in the supposed to be lost, are still in Vancouver and the hunters for Andree intend learning in a couple of days.

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Chemainus, July 19.—J. A. Humbird, president of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, arrived from the east yesterday on his tour of inspection.

Captain J. S. Gibson went to the city than ever in the belief that he was putting Mrs. Hoyt and daughter, Mrs. Mor-an, of Tacoma, are visiting Mrs. J. gan, of Tacoma, are visiting Mrs. J. W. Richardson.

Barks McNear and Sonoma, loading for Australia, will have completed taking on cargo in a few weeks.

Ship Louisiana and bark Melrose are loading props at Thetis island for Santa Rosalia.

lateresting announcement that his company bought the lines so successfully built and E. J. Palmer arrived from the city today. The mines on Mount Sicker and Mount Brenton are in a flourishing condition, and owners have every reason to feel gratified with results. public, but it is understood to be about \$5,000,000. The system includes the Spo-

the year ending June 30th, 1898, are as follows: For quarter ending March \$3,183.84; for quarter ending March \$3,183.84; for quarter ending Oct. 31st. \$3,401.67; for quarter ending March June 30th, \$2,456.92, making in all \$10,259.85.

The customs collections for same year are as follows: First quarter, \$2,732.73; second quarter, \$1,712.27; third quarter, \$2,409.30; fourth quarter, \$1,521.22, and producing distinct and owners have every reason to feel gratified with results. We regret Cowiehan did not return a man in the late election in sympathy with the new government, but as this was probably the first straight fight we have had the people have no doubt received a lesson they will not soon forget. While we as a constituency did the wrong thing, we are thankful that the people as whole decided against the government. Success to the new administration.

The customs collections for same year are as follows: First quarter, \$2,752.783 and a second quarter, \$1,722.787 and \$1,827 and \$1,8

where native copper was recently discovered, small shipments of very valuable ore are being made and the latest dewelopments justify the owners' belief that they have a really good mine. At Granite creek, where the Wilson Bios. struck free milling ore which as sayed \$1,000 in gold, arrangements have sayed \$1,000 in gold, arrangements have been made to put a force of men at work to develop the claim. The ledge is narrow at the surface but it is believed it will wide out at depth.

Nootka Sound is at present attracting attention owing to the recent discoveries made there by prospectors, some of whom are sending parcels of stone to this city for assay.

Whtewater Beep mine in the Slican. The latest decision of the owner is to start soon an 1,800 foot tunnel. R. E. L. Brawn, the owner, came to British County in the deas of scientific mining, particularly deep mining, the result of wide experience and plenty of the wherewithal to carry out his understance that the county of the wherewithal to carry out his understance that the county of the wherewithal to carry out his understance that the county of the wherewithal to carry out his understance. Nootka Sound is at present attracting attention owing to the recent discoveries and there by prospectors, some of whom are sending parcels of stone to this city for assay.

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this city for assay. many claims is progressing most satis-factorily, but the high prices asked for big mines. The first tunnel from its portat. (1) business being done.

It is stated that a cinnabar claim at Sechart, Barclay Sound, has been bond-

ed and men will shortly commence active development work.

The reef is stated to be 20 feet wide and carries gold and copper in payable quantities as well as a high percentage There is little doubt that the mining industry of this Island is progressing and the recent discoveries should attract capital both from America and England, more especially as the few indicates the different the drift and a few little distance.

capital both from America and England, incre especially as the few judicious investments which have lately been made by capitalists from both countries are proving most satisfactory.

The Leonora at Mount Stika, recently bonded to Scotch capitalists, continues in splendid ore and the latelst specimens. how native copper in the rock

ROSSLAND. Rossland, July 18.—Ore shipments for the seven days from July 9 to July 16 inclusive were as follows: War Ragle, 930; Centre Star, 200; Iron Mask, 50; Monte Cristo, 60; Le Roi, 900; total, 2, 140 tons. The shipments were divided as follows: Northport, 900; Trail, 1/240. as fellows: Northport, 900; Trail, 1/240. The coming autumn will undoubtedly be the most active period in general business circles ever known in Rossland and may be considered as the commencement of a boom that will extend to the financial centres of Europe. The value of the standard stocks of this camp are now lower than they will be again for many a day to come. It is anticipated here that much stock will change hands during the next 30 days, and that an encumous amount of money will be put into development in this district this summer.

summer.

The situation as judged from the events of last week is decidedly bullish and the outlook for future business is decidedly good. Nothing but good news comes from the mines: The Le Rol has begun shipping again on a big seale. Several other mines promise to follow very shortly, and from all comes word of stiefactors, and consumpting develop-

and igreat activity in stocks has succeeded the depression. A very large volume of business has been done in all the standard stocks from War Eagle and Le Roi down. One very fortunate thing for Rossland is that all this business is now centered in Rossland itself. Spokane is no longer in it. The main market, which is in eastern Canada, does not take kindly to Spokane incorporations nor to Spokane methods, and the western market is now centered where It ought to be, in Rossland. The war tax on transfer militates against Spokane, and the remissness of the Spokane newspapers of late in furnishing reliable news of the Trail Creek district had something to do with it, no doubt. Early Reports of the Roanoke's Carge of Gold Understated the Total

Mearly Four Million Dollars of Yellow

The Lackme Added to the Season's Receipts and More Millions Are Said To Be Coming.

Interviews with a dozen of the leading men, officers of the Roanoke, and especially with a few pasengers on board who, though not directly interested, were able on account of their personal observations to determine results, forces the conclusion that the Roanoke brought at least three million dol-

The public will naturally ask why pas sengers, transportation and trading company and officers of the boat-all desire to keep the aggregate amount of gold-brought down small, rather than large a most hatural question, to which there are logical and reasonable answers

-and they are:
(1) The Transportation and Trading Company doesn't want the world to know how rich the Klondike region isfor such knowledge invites too much

competition.

(2) The officers of the boat are the employees of the transportation company, and as such are expected to reflect the sentiment of their employers, and thus keep the amount of gold sent out to the

rery minimum, or lowest figures.

(3) Again, the transportation company is entitled to a higher rate for passage money from a man who has a lot of gold than a man who has a little—as the risks bought the lines so successfully built and operated by Mr. Corbin, and will take charge about the 1st of August. The deal was put through by J. Pierpont Morgan, smaller amount than he actually has and the price is not made

(4) But the most important reason why miners report less than they have is to be found in the fact that they were compelled to pass government inspection when they left Canadian soil, and as they were required by law to give up ten per cent of all the gold they possessed, human nature would tend to reduce the amount to its very minimum, or to put

this seat be opened, there could be but one result. How, G. B. Martin as a cabinet minister, head of the chief-spending department, and backed by null the infiltence of the government, was defeated. As the representative of a defunct and discredited government he would be snowed under.—Sentinel.

At Anderson Lake recent developments go to prove that this must in time become an important mining centre.

At Hayes' camp on the Alberni canal, where native copper was recently discovered, small shipments of very valuable ore are being made and the latest deamount placed against their names.

THE WHITEWATER DEEP.

The several months past considerable development work has been done on the whtewater Deep mine in the Slican. The latest decision of the owner is to start soon at 1,800-foot tunnel. R. E. L. Brawn, the cashing checks for thousands of miners to say nothing of the vast quantities o provisions which it has sold receiving

factorily, but the high prices asked for big mines. The first tunnel from its portal (1) In the first place "first trips" down of 800 and at a depth of 1,000 feet from the Yukon in the spring of the year are business being done. the apex. Above this point, and before it is out off by the Whitewater side line, there is an average of 300 feet the entire length of the ore chute, which has been at one shipment when there were ample demonstrated above to be more than 1,300 feet. The average width of clear ore in this block of ground is 12 inches, and the grade higher, if anything than that on the Whitewater. Turning on the lead, Mr. Brown has drifted 210 feet in ore the entire distance. No stoping has been done, but from the drift and a few up-rises, designed to block out ground, the ore hasses

(3) Another and more important rea (3) Another and more important reason than either of those given for miners and transportation company holding back large reserves of gold for second and third shipment may be found in the fact that news had reached Dawson City before the sailing of any of the boats down the river for St. Michaels of the var with Spain, and everybody naturally felt that some danger might be expected from Spainsh privateers or pirates who would take advantage of the war to capture gold ships as they came down by the all water route.

From the foregoing it may be concluded that the next steamers from St. Michaels will bring as much or more

Michaels will bring as much or mor gold than has been received by the half dozen which have arrived in Scottle dur-ing the last two weeks, and largely within the last four days.

of using Paine's Celery Compound to get rid of the cause. Paine's Celery Com-pound will make you well and strong. All the while you are using it the nerves Klondike Plungers. When the Roanoke left St. Michaels is rapidly returning.

It is extreme folly to neglect the insignificant ills, aches, pains and tired feetings that some people look upon as merely trifles. You should remember that the flot summer weather aggravates the little ills of life, and these liftle ills frequently develop serious disturbances and deadly diseases. Paine's Celery Compound should be used at once to brace up the diseased nerves, purify the blood and fortify the system weather and tired and broken-down men find a new existence in Paine's Celery Compound, nature's true life giver.

When the Roanow an arsenal in itself, Almost every man aboard was well armed and say attempt to have unlawfully secured the treasure would have met desperate resistance. There was talk of systems was not well understood or whose antecellents were shady were kept under constant, though unoblinating and weary women, and tired and broken-down men find a new existence in Paine's Celery Compound, nature's true life giver.

ELITTERING PILE

and the select coterie of Klondike capitalists by occasional banquets and frequent indulgences in champagne. These men had been accustomed during the winter to pay \$80 a quart for wine, and the opportunity of securing the effer vescent fluid for \$10 a bottle resulted in great extravagance. Champagne was bought by the case for the apparent joy of buying, and less was drunk than was wasted. In this general disposition to lavish expenditure sight expenditure sight expenditure sight expenditure sight expenditure sight expenses the border. Three or our weeks ago a young Englishman named Scott, otherwise Berin, a man away. Long deprivation has given these men zeal and a most fierceness in their search for pleasure. Accustomed to the exaggerated scale of prices in the mining camps they have been in a constant statoff wonder at the apparent cheapness of living on the outside.

The Shadow of Death.

TOO SMOOTH FOR THEM.

A Confidence Man Makes a Rich Haul in Vancouver.

Just about as good a confidence game as has occurred in a long time has been enactived in Vancouver.

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The Shadow of Death.

In visions of the vast wealth offered the prospectors in the gold districts there is a shadow. The most hardened miner does not hesitate to say that all the wealth of the Klondike is hardly more than compensation for the life that must be ied in winning a share of it. The dread disease, scurvy, is prevalent in every mining camp in the Yukon valley. It has been the natural result of poorly prepared victuals and inadequate preparation for the cold or inattention to personal cleanliness. Fresh meat being a practical impossibility, the Yukoner falls back, upon the inevitable canned goods. To one accustomed to the appearance of well-groomed men, the emaciated and careworn aspect of those fresh from the interior is most noticeable. There was a decidedly smooth man. He showed them a type-written letter from Maxwell McLean, solicitor, of London, saying the river trip on the steamers P. B. Weare and C. H. Hamilton there were three deaths, all of scurvy. The Shadow of Death. three deaths, all of scurvy,

This is double the estimate of passengers and three times the amount indicat-

the spring clean-up at the time the to come knows nothing of "Mr. Maxwell Lakme's passengers left Dawson city. McLean, solicitor, of London."

Many of them, too, are afraid of pirates, the British Columbia. the British Columbia pirate story evidently having reached the interior.

This runfor of an alleged pirate ship has caused a great many of the miners to await the later boats, hoping thus

to escape with their treasure.

The body of Capt. J. F. T. Mitchell of this city was brought down by the Lakme from Unalaska, were he died on July 10th of heart trouble. Capt. Mitchell was an old-time and much respect-ed shipbuilder of Scattle.

ADRUGGIST IN DAWSON. Victorian Tells Something of Business

Conditions in the xukon. The following extracts from a letter just received by Messrs. Hendersen Bros., from Mr. E. Shoff, druggist, of this city, who left on the Danube for Dawson City in February last, will be read with interest, giving, as they do, some details of the existing state of things in the klondike metropolis in business circles. The letter is dated Dawson City, June 24th, and after some remarks about the journey, Mr. Shoff

On my arrival on June 14 I found an friend here who had been advertising my daily arrival for two weeks with big bunners. When I see the conditions around here I am devoutly thankful to be situated so nicely. I have, without doubt, the finest store in the city; a log house, with good windows and nicely papered, good counters, shelves and prepapered, good counters, sneves and pre-scription, cases. I am lucky. Tents twelve feet by lifteen, on the river front rent for \$400 a month! there are saloons by the dozen; drinks \$1 each; in fact everything is away up, but groceries are coming down the river fast, and prices are dropping. Flour is worth \$14 a hundred pounds; sugar, 30c. a pound; bacon,

I presume there are 15,000 people here now, and I feel sure 25,000 will be a small figure a month hence. You ought to see the rivet front; it's a terror; a sight never to be effaced from memory; a mass of tents and boats as far as the eye can see. One foot below the dirt and moss is solid ice, never thawed out. The nights are cold and there is perpetual daylight. Several times I have had to tie a black handkerchief over my eyes to keep the light out in order to eyes to keep the light out in order to

I would like to give you a detailed description of my trip, but time will not allow. It was enjoyable in a way, especially the boating part of it; but the hand sleighing—well, let it be passed over. While boat building we lived almost entirely on fish caught with a fourinch gill net. Trout and white fish—a
luxury. We ran the canyon and the
rapids with our boats, about ninety per
cent of the people doing the same. I
walked. Thirty miles below Lake Le
Barge was something terrible, full of walked. Thirty miles below Lake Leberge was something terrible, full of rocks, and lots of boats came to grief.

There is very little currency here, and gold scales are used by everyone. There will be great scrambling in a few months for winter quarters. I am, and shall be, comfortable. Meals age \$2.50 each.

meat, \$2 a pound; fish, \$1; opsters, \$1 each. A man brought in a small load of oysters the other day, quantity unknown to me and sold them at whole sale for \$5,500.

The winter's output of gold has not been so large as expected, owing to the way in which the miners were handicapped, but the country is, undoubtedly rich and has a good backbone to it. We have had two light rains during the past two weeks, the first we have had since we left Skagway. The town is building up very fast with every style of house imaginable; sod, tent, frame and log, I have just paid \$40 for six store stools, round top, stained. There are more "M.D.'s" here than I thought were in a August. The only need is in arrive in August. The only need is in a walk the cutter. Lieut. Berthoff, another member of the expedition, is now at rother member of the expedition of the by the Bear. The Arctic ocean is very free from fee on the Alaskan shore, and there is no anticipation of difficulty in reaching Point Barrow by August.

On the arrival of the expedition at the free from fee on the Alaskan shore, and there is no anticipation of difficulty in reaching Point Barrow, the whalers were found to be well-stocked with food. All were well and in good health and spirits, and were in no absolute need of the relief which had been brought to them at such expenses of money, itime and trouble. With the winter of fear of actual starvation, though at times there was no time duri

THE DEADLY LIVE WIRE. Another Victim of Electricity in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 21—Walter Deusch, of St. Louis Bay, was instantly killed last night by grasping a live wire. The wire was hanging above the bay window; the boy opened the window, stepped out on a small porch, and caught hold of the wire. Before the body was removed it was badly burned, and thousands of neonle collected about the place. ands of people collected about the place

The Texas peanut crop is expected to be worth \$4,000,000 this year.

on the best that could be provided for him; drove fast horses, and lived in all

bespectively for current expenses. The Seattle, July 20.—The purser of the steamer Lakme, which arrived this morning, bringing nearly 100 passengers, declares that the steamer had in gold and drafts \$1,500,000!! twice, once \$5.50 and again \$11, to cable to Brgland about it, and Scott on both occasions brought back twpe-written cable gers and three times the amount indicated at the assay office.

Bags of gold dust were on exhibition at many points about the decks after the steamer had tied up at her dock.

Few people were about at the early hour, and the bags of dust were handled with much less care than is usually displayed when the treasure ships arrive.

arrive.

The steamer's passage down was uneventful, with good weather all the way. So far the river boats have made only suit instead of the light one he had been wearing. Further investigation this mornso far the river boats have made only one trip and no new boats had arrived down save those already reported.

These returning Klondikers report that a great many men are ready to come out and only awaited the departure of other steamers.

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SLAPPED SHAFTER'S FACE.

Cerrespondent Seovell Commits a Breach Which Involves Him in Trouble.

Santiago de Cuba, via Playa del Este, July 20.—Sylvester Scovell, newspaper correspondent, who has been confined in Caro Cartel since Sunday, for having assaulted General Shafter, yesterday was removed to Siboney in the tug Colon under guard. It is not known how the case, will be disposed of. He may be tried here or taken prisoner to the United States. Scovell attempted to make himself a part of the flag raising committee at the palace on Sunday. He attempted to go to the roof of the palace, and when ordered down by the guard, forcing his way through the crowd, he slapped General Shafter in the face. He was promptly arrested.

Washington, July 20.—Among the officials of the war department indignation is expressed this morning at the attack upon General Shafter by Sylvester Scovell, correspondent of the New York World. One of these officials, high in an hority, expressed himself strongly. Santingo de Cuba, via Playa del Este.

arrhopty, expressed himself strongly. He said it was not a simple attack upon a citizen, but upon the head of the American army and as such affected every example should have been made of the correspondent in such a way as would have become historic. At the same time t has been asserthined that no orders touching the case have gone from the department, and the whole management would be left to General Shafter.

WHALERS ARE ALL RIGHT. Bear's Relief Expedition Reaches

Them in Safety: St. Michaels, Alaska, July 7.-The whalers 'n the ley Arctle prison at I'oint Barrow are now entirely beyond the reach of want until they shall be rescued by the revenue cutter Bear this August. The overland re-lief expedition, under Lieut. Jarvis, of the Bear, reached its destination on March 29, having covered 1,500 miles of the most difficult travelling between that time and the date of the start from Cape Vancouver December 17, 1898. Missionary W. T. Lopp, of Cape Prince of Wales, who acompanied Lieut. Jarvis in charge of the nerd of over 400 reindeer, has returned to his mission home, and the first news of the successful ending of the much-discussed indertaking was received from him by Captain Francis Tuttle, of the Bear, when the

The Bear is now in the harbor at St. other member of the expedition, is now at

cutter reached Cape Prince of Wales on

though at times there was great want of variety.

The herd of 400 reindeer driven in by Mr. Lopp has increased the food store, so that it will easily last until the Bear shall arrive in August. The only need is in clothing and bedding. Credit for the feat of driving this large herd over 500 miles is assigned by government officer of the is assigned by government officer of the expedition to the excellent judgment shown by Missionary Lopp and the prompt and intelligent obedience with which his orders were carried out by his four native herders. Only 61 reindeer were lost. Of these 31 were afterwards recovered, and nost of the other 30 were used during the ourney for food: The Bear left Unalaska for Cape Princeint

of Wales on June 14, and after Captain)
Tuttle Had Interviewed Mr. Lopp the vessel cturned as far as St. Michaels.

The very finest brand of Havana cigars etches \$1,500 a 1,000 in Paris.