claim, and struck a very rich ledge which seemed interminable in length mill I would go out on the pond; some-times in water up to my knees and work **MINERS' DELEGATES** THE WILLAPA'S and very wide. Free gold showed everywhere in the specimens I got. I did not remain out long, how-ever, but returned to the placers, and not until November did I away from morning till night chopping logs out of the slush and ice. I was generally wet from head to foot, and every second night of the week I would, stay up and run the mill till daybreak. So you see I was for two days at a time in a prosecute my search for gold quartz. On December 9 I made what I term the of partially wet clothes, and this would Approve the Spirit of the Revised Regulations big discovery. I traced the ledge for six miles and found that it crossed the head Victoria. of partially wet clothes, and this would last till the ice had melted in the pond. After a few years rheumatism fastened itself upon me as a reward for this in-discretion, and ever increasing on its malignity it at last became so bad that for weeks in succession I could only go about with the sid of cruthor. Captain Foot Picks Up the 6,000 Ton "Commonwealth" Aban-doned Off West Coast. tain and the rest of the crew of thirty re-mained on board. What progress the landing party made they did not know, but when night fell they had not reof Gold Bottom, Sulphur, Hunker and Bonanza creeks but did not touch El Dorado. If traced further it would probably strike Ophir and cross Indian But Will Not Discuss Details. turned and the sea ran very high, giving those on the ship cause for great anxi-ety. Their fears were found to be justi-River Boat. iver about fifteen miles from the Klondike. "Do I think it is the mother lode? Well, I cau't say whether it is the mo-ther lode or the father lode, but I know it is the richest quartz I have ever seen. My party located six claims, 1,500 feet each in length, and we are going to work them as soon as we return. I will shortabout with the aid of crutches. At other times I was able to hobble about the Adrift Three Weeks With a Broken fied when towards morning the chain of one of the anchors snapped and left the Shaft While Heading From house by the aid of two canes, and again at other times it would ease off a little Soldiers Defend the Provision Stores at Fort Kobe to Portland. Commonwealth swinging by but one anchor, perhaps not more than a mile and I was able to do a little work, but could never stand it for more than a from the forbidding rocks, which once touched meant certain destruction. The Yukon From the Refugees. couple of hours at a time. The least bit he Prize Towed to Safe Anchorage crew, Captain James says, to a man be-sought him to leave the ship, and feel-ing that this was indeed the only safe course to take, he yielded to their enof walking in damp weather would overthem as soon as we return. I will short-ly leave here for Pittsburg, where I will purchase a diamond drill and other maand Her Master Brought come me and I remember one stormy night when I tried to walk home from to light is to the effect that Captain Cocagne Bridge to my home, a distance Charles Hackett of this city is now in to Victoria. chinery for developing the mines." Slav.n, who will return to the north the roadside six times to ease the terrible treaties, and on Tuesday all embarked in the life-boats. They safely made the about March, says it is his intention to write a book relating his experiences in The steamer Willapa, of the C.P.N.

fleet, Captain Foot master, returned at

1:15 this morning from a regular trip to

richest prize that any vessel of her size

The vessel in question is the fine

It was impossible to make good

anchorage, and the steamer drifted help-

hight last by the Willapa, having been

abandoned by every member of her

anchor finally in Nootka sound.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JANUARY 24 1898

"City of Seattle" Brings Latest News--Gaming the north. He thinks that if fifty thous-and people attempt to get through by for Big Fortunes.

expectations, the Washington & Alas- York Herald-one of the most capable picturesque with the blanket-coated and

picturesque with the blanket-coated and fur-enveloped figures of just returned Klondikers. There were about forty-five of these included in the Seattle's passenger list —not men of wealth as were their fellow citizens arriving by the Corona, but for the most part business men and miners of a speculative turn from Dawson and in business enterprises. His present supplies, or to market claims or fractional interests for themselves or on com-

It is estimated by those best qualified to judge that, counting dust, money and paper together, not more than \$150,000 constitutes the fortune brought by the steamer, about one-third of this being in dust

Although thus not important as Although thus not important as a treasure ship, the Seattle brings an in-teresting party of passengers, of first im-portance among whom are the members of the Klondike miners' deputation to of the klondike miners in the mining regulations.

These gentlemen, Mr. Maxim Landerville, specially representing the French-Canadian element among the miners; Dr. A. E. Wills, who may be described as the English-Candian spokesman; and Mr. E. J. Livernash, the champion of the American or alien interests in the country, disembarked at Victoria and was a part owner in claims 27, 28 and 29 above discovery on Bonanza creek— North American Trading & Transporta-tion Co. for \$325,000. Of this, Jim's will remain guests at the Hotel Driard until ready to proceed to the Capital.

share was \$61,000, but as he has invest-ed half of this amount in claims 72, 73, Upon their arrival here they saw, o 74 below discovery on the same famous creek, and has not been especially course for the first time, the revised re-gulations as outlined in despatches from prudent in his expenditure since be-coming a man of means, he has no nota-bly large fortune with him. Ottawa a few days ago, and while none of the delegates considered it politic to give a definite expression of opinion as Thomas Fox, another of the Seattle's to how the revised code will meet the approval of the Northern miners, they passengers, has a couple of claims on the Eureka, but is not a rich man by ould not but intimate satisfaction at any means; he estimates that there wa the steps taken in meeting partially at least the contentions of the men they represent.

\$40,000 in nuggets aboard the Seattle, \$60,000 in dust and half a million in paper, which shows how widely esti-mates differ. George Apple, of Apple & Geist, the pioneer tinsmiths of Dawson, has a business that is could be "Speaking for myself only," Mr. Livernash said, "I do not care to discuss the changed regulations at present, in the first place because I do not think has a business that is quite as good as an average mine, and brings down with him \$20,000 or thereabouts to invest in it would be either dignified or proper to make our representations through the stocks. George miller had taken in 1,000 sheep and is returning with the proceeds of the sale, leaving ing 20,000 pounds as yet undisposed of medium of the press. I may say this much, however—that I am personally much gratified to note the tendency of the government, as indicated in these excellent evidence that the shortage of food is not worth the name. Lee Pate recent regulations, to give to the dike a liberal administration of Klondike a is the proprietor of a restaurant and affairs. And I have no doubt that when the facts are better understood the govaffairs. And I have no doubt that when is the proprietor of a restaurant and the facts are better understood the gov-ernment of Canada will see its way to be the Klondike on the road to the mines; he is out to buy supplies, and for this

In his book he will recommend Victoria as an outfitting point. He purchased his outfit here before and will do so After a particularly short trip down claim, which he considers one of from the North, which brought her to Victoria almost a full day in advance of the promising properties in that land of rich resources. Mr. Max Newbury is the artist and correspondent of the New city ere long. The chief item of news by the just-

kan Co.'s steamer City of Seattle ar-rived shortly after 9 o'clock last evening, and soon the wind-swept streets were Of the mining men proper to the new proper to the new streation of affairs down the river, the haven of refuge to which threatened old fields has taken thither. Of the mining men proper among the passengers there are not a great number, terest in Fort Yukon has lately been ex-und those who grea down come among the terest in Fort Yukon has lately been ex-und those who gread out the passengers there are not a great number. Haven of refuge to which threatened treest in Fort Yukon has lately been ex-und those who gread out the passengers there are not a great number. Haven of refuge to which threatened treest in Fort Yukon has lately been ex-haven of the passengers there are not a great number. Haven of refuge to which threatened the passengers there are not a great number. Haven of refuge to which threatened the passengers there are not a great number. Haven of refuge to which threatened the passengers there are not a great number. Haven of refuge to which threatened the passengers there are not a great number. Haven of refuge to which threatened the passengers there are not a great number. Haven of refuge to which threatened the passengers there are not a great number. Haven of refuge to which threatened the passengers there are not a great number. Haven of refuge to which the passengers there are not a great number. Haven of refuge to which the passengers the cited in consequence of the receipt by Captain Healey, the resident manager of

the Commercial company in Dawson, of a noteworthy letter, the writer of which is Captain Ray, U.S.A., in charge of the post at Fort Yukon. In this letter, which bears date in late October, Captain Ray states that he has shores of Vancouver island, dropping with him at Fort Yukon about 300 per-sons, and has been advised by arrivals vicinity, who are here to make or to dis-nose of investments—to buy stock or the purpose of the purpose of se-time is said to be for the purpose of se-toring a permit to take a quantity of are on their way to his post. He had liquor in when he returns, and with the been informed by those who had already object of selling a number of claims reached him of the representations made

which he owns himself or which have been entrusted to him for disposal. Fred. Stevens, of Toror. to, has prac-tically the same mission. He went into the Klandike some time are and has the Klondike some time ago, and has conducted the "opera house" dance hall out of which he has realized pro-number of people upon him than he who were found at Friendly Cove, and taken on board the little coaster. bably \$10,000 clear. James Dougherty, better known by the sobriquet of "Nig-

number of people upon him than he would be in a position to take care of. In this connection, he wrote, he had A return was made the following morning to the abandoned steamer, to been informed the Dawsonians had which her own crew were returned until same firm who own the Commonwealth been told he had 1,000 tons of provisions assistance can be sent them from Vic-toris, and which was towed by the Wil-lapa to Sidney inlet. in the commercial companies' caches

one of the characters of the under his charge. As a matter of late country, and one whose estimates of his own good fortune may be taken at a slight discount. He was assisted in the start by "Big Alec" Macdonald, and further applicants for relief down the start by "Big Alec" as a matter of late further applicants for relief down the start by "Big Alec" and further applicants for relief down the start by "Big Alec" and the start as a start by a start by the start as a start by the start by the start as a start by the laps. His steamer, of which Captain Foot of course took possession, is not at river. He estimated that his supplies were sufficient to keep 1,000 men until all damaged-her broken shaft constitutthese claims being sold only a short time ago to the side syndicate of the sibility of even this number making ng the sum total of her disablement. calls upon it, no uneasiness need be felt

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in that direction. A few days before Captain Ray's letter Several new and interesting featureswas written, about 100 of the men at connection with the abandoned Fort Yuon had organized themselves and steamer Commonwealth, in which the informed him that they were determined to take possession of the stores contained Canadian Pacific Navigation Company in the A. C. Co's caches, unless provided claim salvage, developed yesterday. Canadian Pacific Navigation Company

attempied to justify by saying that in Dawson the promise had been made them that they could obtain outfits on credit fixing the amount at \$100,000. In the from him at Fort Yukon.

Captain Ray reported that he had met afternoon as a precautionary measure, the declaration of the men with the in-formation that he would see to it that no one suffered for want of provisions, but pany, was sent up the coast on the tug on the other hand he would not be a Czar to take possession of the big steamparty to those in a position to buy se-curing supplies without compensation to the owners. On account of the men-acing attitude of the party he then took are she is lying, but the company acing attitude of the party he then took esion of the contents of the com- further mishap occurred, the claim for pany's two caches, and raised the stars and stripes above them. salvage would not be good. Further particulars regarding the abandonment

In the end the threatening party acof the Commonwealth and the discovceded to Captain Bay's terms, which were in brief that he would provide for any destitute who would make oath that be discussed as the discussion of the steamer was, as stated, on her way from Kobe, Japan, that they were not in a position to pur-chase necessaries, and would sell to January 15, her charter expiring on that,

pain that had seized my legs. During all those years of agony I think I tried land at Schooner Cove, some ten miles distant and in sight of where the abanall the patent medicines I could get a hold of, but they did me no good ot all. 1:15 this morning from a regular trip to doned ship still rode at anchor. the West Coast, having in the course of From the Indians and the captains of way of Dyea and Skagway not one-tenth will succeed if they take in their outfits. the just completed cruise secured the two sealing schooners found there, they I consulted doctors, but my sufferings remained undiminished. In the fall of ascertained that there was no means of 1895 I went to a doctor in Buctouche to richest prize that any vessel of her size has ever picked up in British Columbia waters—a prize which she has left se-curely anchored in Sidney,Inlet. o see if there were any means by which I might at least be eased of my suffering. The doctor said frankly, Mr. Murray you cannot be cured, nothing can cure you. I was not satisfied and then I of the Willapa, and asked him for a tow, The vessel in question is the fine and the latter being agreeable the Wil-6,200 ton steamship Commonwealth, of laps took the crew back to the Commondetermined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I procured halfa dozen boxes and Liverpool, England, which under the wealth, and towed her to safe anchorbegan taking them at once. I soon felt a change for the better and after my supcommand of Captain James and with a age in Sydney inlet, some twenty-five

ply had been finished I got another half boxes and continued taking them accord-Captain Foot's story differs materially from that told by Captain James. He luck to lose her propeller about three says there was no proposition for the latter to tow the Commonwealth to a ing to directions. That dezen boxes was all I took and you see me now. I am alive and smart and can do any kind of work. I did my farming this spring and could follow the plow for days without place of safety. The steamer was, when he reached her, in imminent danger of being dashed to pieces on the rocks, and feeling any rheumatic pains. Yes Dr. lessly in much the same fashion as the with the gale that followed would most Williams' Pink Pills did me a world of Cleveland, in the direction of the rugged assuredly have been wrecked had he not good and I strongly recommend them for the cure of rheumatism." appeared on the scene. On the trip to this city, Captain Foot says Captain James informed him that a claim for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills creat new

There she was found on Wednesday salvage would probably be put in. Captain Foot thinks that the matter of salvage may be settled without recourse to the Admiralty courts, as soon as Captain James hears from his owners

miles away.

Hard luck seems to have overshadow. ed the career of Captain James in recent years, for it was only about a year and a half ago that a similar accident occurred to a vessel he was master of on the Atlantic, and he had to be towed into Hali-fax. This vessel was owned by the

The first meeting of the school board is 330 feet long, 45.1 feet beam and 18 feet 7 inches depth. One of her decks is ince the elections was held last evening all the members being present Mr. Hayward was re-elected chairman, and steel and the spar deck is part iron and part steel with wet frames. Her tonnage is as follows: Gross, 3,353 tons; under deck, 3,188; net, 2,183. The Commonthe board immediately took up the con-sideration of a large number of com-munications which have accumulated

engines were put in by Sir C. Furniss Westgarth & Co. The vessel was fitted out in September 1896. Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken are looking after the interests of Captain James, while Messre, Bodwell & Duff represent the C. P. N. Company. The outcome of the claim made by the company is looked eagerly for by marine men all over the coast. A request from Mrs. D. Grant, of Tur-The Commonwealth was in precisely the same position for several days as the per street, to permit her child to attend Victoria West school was granted. The janitor of the South Park school asks for Cleveland, and her escape from destrucan increase of his salary. This will prob-ably be granted at the next meeting.

heard in local marine circles yesterday in connection with the Willapa's feat in towing the Commonwealth five miles an was formerly the tow boat General Miles, of Astoria, and is fitted with

Nova Scotia Capital Interested in the Klondike Trade From

> No Shipwreek After All—Coast Sealers Moving-Contract for a

For over a week past hardly a day has passed without the announcement of some new steamboat enterprise in connection with the Northern trade. The latest news of this kind which has come steamers to ply between Victoria and Northern ports. The Halifax Chronicle says concerning this new enterprise : "This company have a well known shipmaster (Capt. Hackett) now in Eng-

land co-operating with a London and Halifax shipping house in selecting suitable steamers. Several steamers about 1,200 tons register, having large passenger accommodation, will be pur-chased and put on the berth in London and other English ports direct for the Klondike via the Straits of Magellan, Victoria, B. C., and Fort Wrangel, Stickeen river and Dyea. These steamers will run between Victoria, B.C. (which will be their headquarters), and points named on the Sound. The trip from named on the Sound. The trip from Victoria to Dyea will take about four

days. This sail is through inland waters open all the year. Ten-knot steamers of the size named are considered more practical than larger or faster boats on account of the route being through close waters. This company therefore prefer putting on several o

this tonnage and speed rather than larger and faster steamers. Two more experienced Nova Scotia shipmasters blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In hun-(who are putting money into the enter-prise) will sail for England shortly to dreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed, thus estabtake charge of two of these steamers." Instead of one vessel there will be two lishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical

of the C.P.N. Co. steamers leaving for northern ports to-morrow. So great has science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills been the demand on the company tickets and freight accommodation that for Pale People." Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does they have been obliged to press the Willapa into service, sending her off at about the same time as the Tees. The not bear the registered trade mark latter, after undergoing repairs on the E-quimalt marine ways, came around to

irst Meeting Since the Election-A Disput With the City Auditor.

the inner harbor yesterday. Her ac-commodation for freight and passengers has long since been sold. She will carry among others Constable McKenna, Constable Little and Captain Rant, who, as previously told, are to be stationed at the southern end of Lake Bennett in the control of the Provincial police quarters there to be established. Captain Rant cting as mining recorder and stipendiary magistrate.

THE MYSTERY REVEALED.

The mystery, such as it was, concern-ing the life-belts and other ship accesinsurance this year. The letter was sories marked "Str. Alice" and "Str. referred to the special committee Signal," found on the beach near Cargrant for certain improvements in the way of school furnishings, etc., from the principal of the South Park school was laid on the table. cleaning on board, he says, and some one hauled out the old life belts with a request for orders as to their disposition "Oh, toss them over the side," he answered, and soon rumors of shipwreck filled the air, and not unnaturally found their way into print.

Miss Cameron, of the South Park school wrote asking that an additional teache THE "BENECIA" ARRIVES. The British ship Benecia, Capt. Jones, be supplied owing to the large increase in the number of pupils recently. The principal of the Victoria West school complained that pupils from that arrived at Esquimalt yesterday. The Benecia is consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co. and brings besides some supplies for the warships on this station, freight district are attending other schools in for Victoria, Vancouver and Tacom She left Liverpool on September 7. the city. The matter was referred to THE COAST SEALERS

the superintendent for report. Several letters from teachers request Miles, of Astoria, and is intred with compound condensing engines of 150 horse-power, built by the Pussey & Jones Co., of Wilmington, Del., U.S.A. She was lengthened, and is fitted to she was lengthened, and is fitted to she was lengthened, and is fitted to she was lengthened. Miss Williams, of the Girls? Central asked for A large number of the sealing fleet were met by the steamer Willapa on the West Coast, and were reported to have been very successful in securing their Indian crews. The Victoria and Dora that they were not in a position to pur-chase necessaries, and would sell to others \$150 worth of staple goods at the to last them until June. He at the were spoken in Dodge's Cove, and it was expected they would be ready to sail on Monday last. The Otto had also secured her crew and was to leave Enculet the miles an hour against a heave swell and school was received and accepted. same day. Just as the Willapa was leaving Euculet the Umbrina arrived having also to contend with a to an portherly current. She was also ampered with her cabins and upper works. The Willapa it must, however, be remembered was formerly the tow-bet General Miles of Astoris and is The statement of receipts and expendfrom Victoria for a crew. The Mermaid was lying at Village isle waiting for In-dian hunters; the Saucy Lass and Aida were at Clayoquot for the same purpose; the Ariel and Teresa had got crews at Nootka, and the Beatrice and Ainoka would, it was thought, sail from Hesboat General and the compound condensing en-fitted with compound condensing en-gines of 150 horse power, built by the Pussey & Jones Co., of Wilmington, Del., U.S.A. She was lengthened and is negative to accommodate 100 first-class pasobjected to certain expenditures with quoit, having already secured hunters. The weather the Willapa reports as having been extremely rough, and even if many of the vessels had been ready for sea last week they could not have sailed. copy of the receipts and expenditures of 1897 to the mayor with the intimation ANOTHER STICKEEN STRAMER. that the auditor had refused to sign it, The Klondike Mining, Trading and was carried. Trustee Hall objected to an anti-alco-Transport Corporation have closed a con-tract with the British Columbia Iron Works of Vancover for the construction tion letter to the press by Mr. Mar-chant. In this, he claimed, he had been misrepresented. Mr. Marchant stated that he did not refer to Dr. Hall in the better in anothing for the construction river. This vessel is to be a companion vessel to that which the British Columvessel to that which the British Colum-bia Iron Works are already building for letter in questio Accounts aggregating \$419.97 were passed, after which the matter of estithe company. Her dimensions are: length 145 feet and beam 30 feet. These Kindred Troubles - A. Twents Years' Suf- mates for the present year was taken up, vessels are to be stern wheelers and ele-The secretary stated that there was a gantly fitted up. They are to be com-surplus from the estimates of last year pleted by May 1, in time for the opening surplus from the estimates of last year of nearly \$3,000, the total amount of the 1897 estimate being \$47,225, and the total amount spent being \$44,389.79. Mr. Belves suggested that the surplus be approviated and the 1897's estimate be of navigation on the Stickeen. MARINE NOTES. The small steamer Mist, which came over from Seattle some weeks ago, will in a day or so leave on a trial trip, after nade or 1898. It was decided to furbeing thoroughly overhauled. The N. P. steamship Braemar is exther mensider the estimates at the next С iderable discussion arose out of pocted in from the Orient, having been

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Outfits.

Mr. Norman D. Macaulay

put in the last two months a Horse rapids, returned he City of Seattle. Speaking y the Canyon & White Ho Tramway Company, of which eral manager, Mr. Macaulay the work is being pushed ahe idly as possible, about fifty employed. The tramway miles around the Canyon a Horse rapids, the most dange tion of the river, and the purp line is to transfer boats arou gerous spot. Four tracks a have a pole line ha changed in favor of steel rat are being shipped at once. Th the tramway run down into on the principle of a marine the boats are floated over the then car and boat are draw. A scow weighing ten to be handled easily by this The White Horse is 127 miles f coast, and Mr. Macaulay says carried over the line without pany are prepared to contract goods from sea water and, by w Dyea pass, transport them t Horse and place them below the for fifty cents a pound. One wi way is now working over the Dy Mr. Macaulay reports, and can one hundred tons a day.

Lee Pate, who made the tri Dawson with Dr. Wills and Al S going back again as soon as he his supplies. He and his partner Gain, operate a ferry and a b house at the Klondike river c and Mr. Pate came out to in a quantity of fresh s Victoria will be the place where his outfitting, not only becaus more convenient, but because h of getting proper treatment merchants. He states that man miners who outfitted in Seattl when they opened up their baco had been put up green instead and the result was had gone rat the contrary, the bacon purchas

Canadian firms has turned out ving just as represented, and the

bought from Canadian outfitte

ally show more care in the puttin packages. This being the case argument fs iound in favor of

since the last meeting. Messrs. Dalby & Claxton, insurance agents, asked for a portion of the school

wealth was built by Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., of Whartlepool, and her

tion is considered marvelous. A great deal of favorable comment was hour against a heavy swell, and having lso to contend with a strong northerly urrent. She was also hampered with her cabins and upper works. The Wil-lapa, it must however be remembered,

around the box. THE SCHOOL BOARD.

yet more liberal to the Northern

Mr. Landerville expressed himself to much the same effect as his fellow delegate, nor could he be tempted to an expression of opinion upon the substance of the revised regulations. Each of the delegates in turn had met and had a long interview with Major Walsh while on the way from Dawson to the Coast. They did not as a result of these conferences see any reason for alation terof their original plans, the adnistratmior feeling that the questions iolvednvin the petition to the government of which they are the hearers are of too great importance for him to a bility of settlement. for him to accept the responsi-

Mr. Livernash, during their brief meeting, formed a high opinion of the administrator, finding him, as he expresses it, "a broad-minded and intelligent man, energetic and well disposed to all classes, whose influence cannot but prove of great benefit in the upper Yukon district.'

Mr. Livernash does not purpose being hampered with his journalistic duties during the progress of his important mission to Ottawa. He has completed his reports based upon his stay in the country, and will now retire from newspaper work altogether until he sees the fulfilment of his mission in behalf of the miners, returning then to Dawson, where he has extensive interests, and being as yet undecided whether or not he will then re-enter journalistic service.

Among the Seattle's other passengers were Dr. Max Schummann famous as an explorer and traveller in many landsthe Dr. Schumann who was sent by the King of Belgium to explore the Congo, and who went into the Klondike counand who went into the Klondike coun-ty last spring in connection with the scientific work of the Smithsonian Insti-tute, with business connections in St. Louis as well. Peter Erussard de Ville is widely known as the discoverer of the cele-barted Trandreul mine on Davidson Warch and will do his outfitting in this as large as anticipated, he thinks many Will never reach the Yukon country via the district, the second will do his outfitting in this davidson (15,400)

the North, having spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-cent in the service of the Alaska Com-mercial Company; W. P. Bank is a Cal-ifornia capitalist who has been visiting the district for the purpose of making in-vestments; Frank Slavin, ex-puglist inery for the development of his qu arts arted out prospecting for a quart; have their home.

purpose brings \$8,000 or \$10,000 with

Mr. O. H. Van Milligen, formerly sec-retary of the Union Club, who left here for Dawson last spring, found a host of friends around him in the Driard on his whom he gave food must accept em-ployment in cutting wood, which the arrival from the North last night. He left Dawson on the 14th of December, government intended to dispose of to the companies for steamer fuel at \$4 a Sound. and although not having brought out cord with him any immense amount of wealth, thinks enough of the country to

At the time of writing he believed that return to it before many months. He that there was no further fear of the caches being raided as long as he re-mained in command of them. he had the situation under control, and made a good trip out to the Coast and suffered no hardship from the cold. Mr. Hugh Moore, who was one of the Sidney party, composed of William White, Paul Frank and Alex Anderson, Private advices to Mr. Livernash from monwealth. Samuel C. Donovan, of the United States

which left here last March for the North, department of labor, who is now at returned by the Seattle and is now a Circle City for the purpose of inquiring department of labor, who is now at guest at the Dominion. Mr. Moore left Dawson on October 28 last, being very into the status of the miners, obtain the information that Captain Ray had not information that Captain Ray had not experienced any further trouble up to the 2nd of November, and everything sick at the time.

the 2nd of November, and everything point Captain James was just about to Paul Frank and Alex. Anderson are was quiet at Fort Yukon on that date. working on a lay on number 8 Bonanza. In taking into account Captain Ray's master and crew of the Commonwealth and Moore says they will do well there. Mr. Moore was present when the largest nugget yet mined in the Yukon country was taken out of Eldorado creek. It upon the resources in his control, he was worth \$585 in gold, and was afterand Moore says they will do well there

taken out of the same creek in two the staples sufficient to maintain 1,000 shovelsful of dirt. men until June will be more than suf-Max Landreville, one of the delegates ficient for their requirements.

to the Dominion government, is a guest at the Victoria. He left Dawson on Captain Ray says also that he is send- monwealth, and reaching here vesterda. ing some men to Fort Hamlin, 150 miles morning. December 13, and it took him about farther south and readily accessible

twenty-eight days to reach the Coast. Mr. Landreville was very reticent as to his prospects, but says he is per-fectly satisfied with them: He comes from near Quebec, and has been in the Yukon country for about three years. Mr. Landreville says that parties go-

A sad piece of intelligence is that of the death of Miles, the book-keeper of Fuca, and accordingly set what sail he book who known as the discoverer of the cele-brated Treadwell mine on Douglas Island, perhaps the greatest low grade city. C. Bettles is one of the most thoroughly informed and widely travelled men of the North, having spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-and arrived at the coast in 30 days. The well spent of the following spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-the following spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-the following spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-the following spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-the following spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-the following spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-the following spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-the following spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-the following spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-the following spent many years in Alaska and the Canadian territory adja-the following spent many years in Alaska and the following the following spent m

having also to contend with a Island and found anchorage in Nootka The Indians at Hesquoit first informed

Captain Foot of the Willapa on Wednesday morning that there was a steamacting on this news, sighted the Com-

Satisfying himself that no one was board of her, Captain Foot proceeded to search for the missing captain and crew

Lumberman's Life. Later in the evening the latter were despatch a man to Alberni for help. The

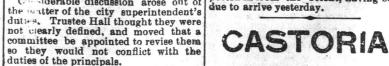
CONSTANTLY EXPOSED TO INCLE-MENT WEATHER.

> He Falls an Easy Victim to Rheumatism and ferer Tells How He Found Release

from Clayoquot, where she is now lying, Captain Foot afterwards proceeding to From the Rice ibucto, N.B., Review. Victoria with the captain of the Com-Mr. Wm. Murray, of Cormiersville

N.B., is an old and respected farmer and a pioneer settler of the thriving little farther south and readily accessible across the ice—at which point it is known that there is a cache of 200 or 300 tons of staple food stuffs, a bargeload left by the steamer Bellaon her last up-trip. Included in the news brought by the returning Klondikers is the story of how, just before the last parties left Dawson on the 18th December. Louis Captain John James tells in a very

returning Klondikers is the story of how, just before the last parties left Dawson on the 18th December, Louis Golden, a well known sport and gam-bler, went against Sam Bonnerville's little game of faro, the biggest in the district, and at a single sitting dropped s18.400.



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as a place to outfit. Mr. Pate, t Kentuckian by birth, has been for years in the West, and for three past has been in Alaska and the He confines his attention more terry, hotel and saloon business mining, though he has a few mi terests. Awarded Highest Honors-World's

