MAJOR WALSH INTERVIEWED

He Denies the Stories of Corruption Among Officials in the Yukon.

Complaints Made by Calamity Howlers-The Output of the Klondike.

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

Information regarding the Klondike which has never before appeared in public print, was obtained by a Post-Intelligencer reporter, who was accorded a two hours' audience with Major J. M. Walsh, ex-commissioner of the Yuk n district, who arrived in "Seattle at 2 o'clock yesterday morning on the starter at 2 o'clock yesterday morning or 2 o'clo the course of the interview he made the first estimate of the season's output since leaving Dawson. He also made an estimate of the next seasons output and made a significant statement reand made a significant statement regarding probable changes in the laws governing the royalties as eased by the Canadian government. This season's output Major Walsh said, will surely reach \$11,000,000, while the clean-up for next year will undoubtedly aggregate \$20,000,000. The Yukon country, he says, is just opening up and he predicts that future developments will go beyond all expectations of everybody.

In speaking of the probable changes

In speaking of the probable changes in the laws governing royalties, he said that since coming to Seattle he had met several men who had just returned from Ottawa, and they informed him that any recommendations he would make to the Canadian government would imquestionably be enacted into laws. If the information received by Major Wash gated. Not one single charge was pre from these men proves to be correct he told the reporter in words which could not be mistaken that all grevances would be removed shortly after he submits his official report and recommendations to the Dominion government. The report will be accompanied by a petition from Yukon miners Major Walsh takes exception to the charges made through the newspapers against the Yukou officials and is outspoken in his declaration that all complaints have been made by calamity howiers and not legitimate miners. He says that 20,000 people have already gone to the Klondike and half of them have grievances against the other half as a consequence of volation of contracts, agreements, etc. Men, he said, have taken advantage of women in business on the banks of the Yukon. Then again, men have betrayed men, and in most of these cases the person who has been found guilty of violation of the law has forwarded misleading re-ports regarding the Yukon officials to

Seattle and other points.

The ex-commissioner took exceptions to reports forwarded to Seattle regarding the stand taken by the Yukon officials, when the Fourth of July celebration was proposed and when it took place. A report, he said, had been sent out to the effect that not a Canadian out to the effect that not a Canadian policeman was to be seen when the celebration was held, and the purpose of the report was to convey to people in the United States that he and his officials were not in sympathy with the patriotic spirit of the Americans on British sol. This report he brands as a maticious falsehood and he said to the reporter that the Stars nad Stripes floated on the flagpole over the Yukon headquarters alongside the Union Jack. The Canadian nolice were not in evidence, he said, because there was no interference whatever and that the Americans were to have full possession of Dawson. He made the same statemet regarding a celebration held after the fall of Santiago de Cuba, and furthermore said that the British barracks, and was one of the most conspicuous figures in the celebration. Major Walsh said that Canadians, like Americans, were compelled to pay the minister of the interior on my arristates that a five-foot trail has been compelled to make the minister of the interior on my arristates that a five-foot trail has been compelled to Teslin lake, and is in perfect administration was to place everybody

on an equal footing. The ex-commission Not Interested in Mines.

"I am not interested in any mining property I did not bring out a nugget which I did not pay for, I am not idenwith any company or corporation, and I have the satisfaction of knowing that I did my duty well." In speaking of this and next season's output and the country and people i. general, he said:

"Three million dollars was carried over quire this year about \$3,500,000 to do quire this year about \$3,500,000 to do business in this district. A great deal of prospecting has been done on Dominion, Hunker and Sulphur creeks during the winter and suring, and fluis will increase who tried to have themselves acknowledged as the representations. prospecting has been done on Dominion. Hunker and Sulphur creeks during the winter and spring, and this will increase winter and spring, and this will increase next year's output greatly. Royalty was not collected from any claims which had not gotten into good working order, and this would represent quite a large sum. Many claims, too, were exempted from royalty on account of having been renewed previous to the date of the law requiring the payment of royalty. This date was August 15, 1897. The claims from which royalty was collected could easily be paid. It is not the claimholder who is making the greatest poise about the miningral acknowledged as the representatives of the miners' committee, but one had any authority for his action. That committee was appointed by a miners' meeting to draft a petition to the mining regulations, and was recognized and its petition accepted. "The population which occupied the streets and levee of Dawson must either move out and prospect new territory or leave the dictrict. I think they will leave the dictrict, and it will be a good who is making the greatest noise about the royalty. He would certainly like to see it removed or reduced, but he is not howling about it. t is the speculator who thinks it interferes with his profits 'Gold mining in the Bitish Yukon has only commenced. Next year the output should be \$20,000,000, and should continue to increase every year until it reaches a sum which will class the district among the greatest mining camps of the world. With telegraph communication and improved transportation facilities which will soon come, the cost of living, the price of labor and the cost of materials required for mining purposes will be so reduced that thousands acres of land which cannot now be work. ed profitably will be thrown open in such a manner that the result of operations

for hydraulic operations, and this system will no doubt be introduced before long and work done on a larger scale, "The Klondike district will be a min ing camp for the next twenty-five years with rich returns, and will be a great consumer, and we must secure this trade—at least 75 per cent. of it if our people so desire, not only the trade of the British Yukon, but the trade of the lower Yukon river as far down as Fort Yukon. The practicability of the navigation of the British Yukon river is now assured,

will be entirely satisfactory. Some less

expensive way of thawing out the ground

will be found, and a better process of mining adopted. There is a great field

and we will have a line of steamers on

pers in which some of the officials are accused of corruption, and found no foundation for them. Charges have been made against some members of the police force, and charges also were made against the clerks in the gold commissioner's office. The gold commissioner would be glad to see a law passed by which foreigners would be refused the privilege of taking up claims in the district."

Major Walsh is enthusiastic over the twictory of the United States in the war with Spain, and talked in an entectain-in their positions. The charges made in the gold commissioner would be glad to see a law passed by which foreigners would be refused the privilege of taking up clai

one hours time after the charge was made, the man was removed from hysposition. These comprise the whole list of charges made by the public against the officials or force of the district during my term of office, although several times during my stay in Dawson I requested the public to send in any charges they had against any official in the employ of the government. I also had the ploy of the government. I also had the request made from the platform at a Placer Grounds Skimmed Over by mass meeting that people who were accusing the officials and employees of the government would make their charges to me and they would be thoroughly investi-

Who Is Responsible?

"Now who are these people who are circulating these reports? A population, one-half of whom have been charged by the other half within the last year of dishonesty and violation of contracts and agreements. Hundreds of these cases were brought before officials between the summits of the passes and Dawson, for investigation. If you take the trouble to investigate this statement, you will find tout 75 per cent. of the people who started out in company from Seattle and other coast points under arrangement of partin proportion to population as I have heard within the last six or eigh; months. protection from injustice imposed upon them by the avarice of men who, is some instances, came from their own towns. These arc the men who are maligning

our officials.
"So far as I am concerned, I am not interested in one foot of land in the district, mining or townsite property, or connected with any corporation or with any individual in any sort of business, without being exposed to the danger of perishing either from want of food or lack of shelter. We have transformed a rush, he believes, will develop another dead territory into one of life and ac- great gold district, which will rival the

Peculiar Mass Meetings

The mass meetings that frequently take place in Dawson do not at all represent what the words 'mass meeting' mean in the older cities of the East. During this spring and summer there has been a mass meeting of 3,000 or 4,000 men on the levee and streets of Dawson, with nothing apparently to do but to take a run at intervals upon a stampede. Nearly every nationality is represented. The agitator is there, and more happy, perhaps, that he would be "Three million dollars was carried over from last autumn and the output of gold this year will exceed \$10,000,000, and perhaps reach \$11,000,000 When I left Dawson on August 4 the spring and summer's output amounted to \$8,500,000, and we estimated that there was about \$2,000,000 still on the dump, most of water, but this should be cleaned up by the middle of September It will require this year about \$3,500,000 to do

leave the dictrict, and it will be a good thing for the district when they do so. They complain of not being able to find locations, that the whole district is staked, etc. When they are told that the whole district is open fifty miles from Dawson for them to go and pros-pect, and that Dawson is an old camp and had been visited by 20,000 people before they came to it, and that they might as well go to New York with the expectation of finding a vacant lot on Broadway, as to hope to get a claim in the Klondike district, they have nothing to say. I do not think these men are friendly with the hard work which is to be performed in the Yukon district to make a living or to secure a fortune. They must find some excuse, and they drop upon the officials and the mining

regulations. "The district in the vicinity of Daw-son is over populated by about 10,000 people, and as I said before, they must ther move to new creeks or leave the district.

Poor Appreciation.

"From what we learn from the coast apers the foreign population of Dawson have poor appreciation of the fair and just treatment extended to them by the Canadian people and the Canadian officials. If a Canadian entering the United States was as sure of fair treatment as an American is in the Yukon district he could not be persuaded to malign the officials. In conclusion Major Walsh took oc

casion to refer to the newspapers, say-

the river and a railroad to the coast which will secure this trade.

Misleading Reports.

"It is the reports of these people which the papers, from Skagway to San Francisco, use to villity officials of the Yukon district. It is not right, and and published accusing the officials of the Yukon district of corruption are false. There is not one word of truth in them, and I dare any man to make these charges or any of them publicly or to an official in authority in Canada. I have inquired into the matters which have omeial in authority in Canada. I have the abuse which we have soon to enjoy the come to my notice through the newspapers in which some of the officials are you by us. There are many good peopers in which some of the officials are

against the police were made to me directly and were made against two men at the White Horse rapids, one at Salmon river and two men at Dawson. The charges against the man at Salmon river and two men at Dawson. The charges against the man at Salmon river and two men at Dawson. The charge against one of the two Dawson men, it was found that in returning money to a prisoner some \$40 or \$50 was short. This man was committed for trial. The last charge was made by an American citizen, who claimed had been grossly insulted by the non-commissioned officer in charge of the two police station at Dawson. This case was inquired into and in less than one hour's time after the charge was made, the man was removed from his lines that and the man was removed from his lines fast, and then allowed the ship to drift away. To the wharfinger hostiton if the salary attached to it was \$50,000 a year. He left yesterday afternoon for Chicago, and from there he first of the year on the ocean boats that brought back the Klondikers. Three sacks containing dust valued at \$250,000 were stolen from stateroom 27 to the United States boundary lines, and in the latter year Major Walsh accepted the surrender of the Sloux Indians. Major Walsh accepted the surrender when called to the Yukon, and he now states that he would not accept another government.

The Roanoke arrived at 9 o'clock this microning direct from St. Michaels. Over had for the treasure was said to belong to the North American Trading & Transportation Company.

The Roanoke arrived at 9 o'clock this and he were opposite to each other.

In 1878 and 1879 Major Walsh and in the Canadian and United States boundary lines, and in the latter year Major Walsh accepted the surrender of the Sloux Indians. Major Walsh accepted the surrender of the Volta Ridge of the treasure was said to belong to the North American Trading & Transportation Company.

The Roanoke arrived at 9 o'clock this middle of the treasure was said to belong to the North American Trading & Transportation Company.

The Roan

BIG STRIKE ON HOOTALINOUA

Thousands Prove Rich in Yellow Dust.

A Rush Equalling That to the Klondike Prophesied by Returning Prospectors.

Mr. R. H. Hall Confirms the News and the H. B. Co. Prepare to Supply the Stampeding Crowds.

According to advices brought by the nership, dissolved this partnership, the one accusing the other of unfair dealing steamer Horsa a big strike has been of some sort. I never before heard of made on the Hootslingua river near Tesso many charges made against individuals. In lake. A great many people have already left Glenora and Telegraph Creek ashore and roped back the crowd. More American women have come to our officials with tears in their eyes asking for more will follow as soon as provisions can be rushed over to Teslin. The strike was made by D. W. Lawney, of San crowd began to come ashore. Each man Francisco, who has spent two years was searched. He was then instructed along the Hootalingua.

Mr. Lawney was a passenger from the headwaters of the Stikine on the steamer Strathcona, which reached Wrangel shortly before the Horsa sailed south He

pleted to Teslin lake, and is in perfect shape. Hundreds of people have built shape. narrow gauge carts on which they put 800 to 1,000 pounds of provisions, and hitching their carts to horses, cattle or mules, they are heading for the new Eldorado.

The Hudson's Bay Company are rushing all the supplies possible into the in-terior in order to meet the great demand. More finds are also reported from the stikine. William Reed, of Chicago, the Stikine. owner of the discovery claim of the placer find made on the river, has return-ed to Wrangel. He says his claims are worth from \$6 to \$8 a day to the man. The principal trouble experienced by him and his fellow workers was lack of water. Mr. Reed says a number of other people were at work on the bars of the upper river, but the tide being high at esent work is temporarily suspended.

Steamer South Portland, which has just returned from the north, was libelled at Seattle immediately she reached that port, by the British American Corporation of Vancouver. The trouble ose over the shipment of some goods Dawson, via St. Michaels, leaving Vancouver nearly two months ago by the outh Portland. In the vicinity of 400 tons of goods were put up by the Hudsons Bay Co., and shipped under instructions from Mr. Hinde-Bowker. The South Portland also had in tow the river steamer Constantine owned by the B. A. Co., from Seattle to the mouth of the river, but she was one of the large number of flat-bottomed boats that were lost on the way north. The dispute is chiefly in connection with the valuable goods, with which the B. A. Co. was going to stock their Yukon stores, and they allege that these were not delivered at Dawson according to contract. It appears that, along with many thousands of tons of the contract of the contract of the contract. other people's goods, they are piled up on the beach at St. Michaels, with no prospect in store for them to get up the river this season. The Boston and Alaska S. S. Co., the owners of the South Portland, is in the hands of a receiver. There are innumerable cases pending against one or more of the river against one or more of the river steamers consisting of the South Port-

Constipation

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indi-

gestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, insomnia, etc. Hood's Pills cure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists.
Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Steamer Roanoke Breaks the Record For Golden Freight from Klondike.

Arrived at Seattle Yesterday Morning -Some Returning Klondikers Robbea.

Seattle, Aug. 30.-\$4,000,000, mostly gold, the biggest cargo that came out of the Klondike or any other mining camp, was the value of the piles of dust and nuggets on the famous treasure ship Roanoke, which arrived at 9 o'clock this

that brought back the Klondakers.
Three sacks containing dust valued at \$25,000 were stolen from stateroom 27 either just before the Roanoke left the harbor of St. Michaels or just after she sailed on August 21st. The owners of the stolen gold were A. Fox, \$14,000; William Folmer, \$9,000, and Dr. Adams, at Chicago \$200. William Folmer, \$9,000, and Dr. Adams, of Chicago, \$800. A marshal was sent up on the river steamer Cudahy to look for the gold among the passengers. On shore a big crowd gathered, waiting for the unloading. They joked the passengers and were joked in turn. The passengers were anxious to get ashore, but the police were in no hurry.

There were 458 passengers on board. Portus B. Weare, of Chicago, manager of the North American Transportation Company, with the Misses Healy, were among the prominent passengers.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, of reindeer fame, is back from St. Michaels, after having secured a supply of dogs and

having secured a supply of dogs and reindeer for Mail Carrier Richardson. George Carmack, the discoverer of Bonanza creek, and the starter of the Klondike rush,, was on board with some \$35,000 in dust and valuable drafts. His Indian partners, Stick Jim and Tagish Charley were with him with \$35,000 each. Tagish Patsy had \$7,000; a whole company of Indian wives and half-breed children were with him. How the Ship Was Searched.

It was nearly 12 o'clock when the U. S. marshals appeared on the scene with a properly executed search warrant, Chief Reed and Captain Kidston came officers were sent for. The warehouse on the dock was closed, and preparations made for searching the passengers. Two gang planks were put out, and the to take his baggage into the warehouse and open it up. Not a passenger was missed. Even Dr. Sheldon Jackson had to submit to search.

Many of the men had sacks of dust. These they were compelled to take out and show Mr. Fox or Mr. Folmer. Sack after sack was examined, but none resembled the missing old bags. It was the strangest scene that has ever been witnessed here in connection with the arrival of a gold boat. Many of the boxes of gold that were carried out were heavier than two men could carry. One chest was so heavy with the yellow metal that it took three men to carry it to a truck. It was in the possession of a Klondiker named Theyer. As the last man came ashore, and the last piece of the control o of haggage was gone through, and still no trace of the missing gold, the faces of its former owners dropped. Neither Fox nor Folmer would talk to reporters. From the police who were taken into confidence in the case the

following story of the robbery was ob-Fox and Folmer are old timers on the They came out last year, and Yukon. returned in the spring to sell their claims. They succeeded, and the money stolen was part of the proceeds. When they got on the Roanoke they hired a stateroom on the lower deck and kept their gold inside. Dr. Charles F. Adams, of Chicago, left a sack containing \$800 with them for safe-keeping. Fox's sack contained \$14,000 and that which bore

Folmer's \$9,000. Shortly before the Roanoke sailed the river steamer Cudahy came alongside to transfer passengers. Folmer went on deck and Fox followed him, after locking the door and shutting up the window. A few minutes later, Dr. Adams, who was sick, and desired to hire a nurse for the trip down, asked Fox for his money. The latter went to get it and found it missing. The officers were consulted, and the ship searched thoroughly before any more passengers were allowed to come on board. It did no good, however, and nothing has since been seen of the sack. The following notice was posted on poard the Roanoke relative to the big

robbery as above noted: LOST-\$2,000 REWARD.

A valise containing gold dust, about \$24,000. A reward of \$2,000 will be paid and no questions asked to any person returning the same or giving information where it can be found to ALBERT FOX.

Stateroom 27, Steamer Rounoke. Discussing the Big Robbery.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson says he cannot

conceive how the robbery of 125 pounds of gold dust could have been made without some one seeing the act. The three men were taking turns at watching and men were taking turns at watching and there were 500 people on and about the ship. When it is conceived that this sum of money was carried out of the room in broad daylight, and under the eyes of so many people, it is remarkable.

Walter A. Hall, who was a passengeg down from Rampart City, in speaking of the robbery, said he thought it might have been removed from the breaking the round trip records from St. might have been removed from the stateroom by the thieves who placed it aboard the river steamer Cudahy, lying alongside at the time. Fox was the last man to leave the room and he fixed the catch and locked the door. On his re-

turn he found the door unlocked.

Hall said it was right after breakfast

hour and the Cudahy had pulled along-side the Roanoke to transfer some 300 passengers who had come down on the Weare and Cudahy from Dawson. Stateroom 27, in which the stolen gold was put in a valise, is on the dining room deck. He thinks it could have been removed from the room by passing it through the window and over the rail it through the window and over the rail to confederates on the Cudahy, in which case it would probably be carried back up the river. This theory must have impressed itself upon the officers, for a search of the Cudahy was made by a deputy Marshal and Captain Richardson of the United States army corps at St. Michaels. They did not find anything, and the supposition is that if the theft was made in that way the gold was soon after divided up into such small amounts that it could not be identified. There is a general impression, said Mr.

was lost early in July. She was in an exposed position and the movement of the ice flocs crushed her sides. The captain of the Belvedere said that had gotten out up to the time he left. A considerable catch of whales had been made by floe fishing as the ice broke up. He believed that the remaining vessels would get out all right.

The supply whaler Thrasher had returned to Port Clarence from Dutch Harrbor and found the bark Peters there with coal. The Thresher had been com-

There is a general impression, said Mr.

Hall, among the miners on the boat that pelled to go to Dutch Harbor, as the collier had not arrived the theft was made by some of the boat's crew and divided so as to lose its identity.

Who Had Gold.

The great storerooms of the Roanoke, securely guarded, were full of gold. Over \$2,000,000 belonging to the North American Transportation and Trading Company was of course the biggest consignment. Then followed the shipment of \$350,000 worth of yellow stuff from the S30,000 worth or yellow such from the Canadian Bank of Comerce at Dawson to the local assay office. Then there were twenty or more, old-timers from Dawson, all of whom had over \$10,000 Dawson, all of whom had over \$10,000 and some nearly \$60,000. Then there were fifty more of semi-fortunate Klondikers—men who bring out from \$500 to \$5,000 each. The great majority, however, were of the crowd who rushed into Dawson with the push last year and who are glad to reach Eastern homes over the chapter arts railreads. In their the cheapest rate railroads. In their haste to get away they have not tried themselves nor have they given the country a fair trial. The following list of rich men and amoun's is furnished by W. A. Hall, the energetic Times correspondent at Rampart City, who returned on the steamer:

G. W. Jenkins.
Theodore Anderson.
George Carmack.

And Dan McGilvary, Knute Muns I, Frank Atkins, Joe Raynard and Frank Bushong, all of whom have large amounts.

amounts.

G. W. Jenkins' dust weighed 270 pounds. He is a well known Yukon pioneer. Ike Powers, who brings out \$15,000 in dust, has been on the Yukon fourten years. This is his first visit to civilization in that time. I Pichen and three others are known as the French boys, and all are well fixed. Poor Stick Jim better known as Skookum Jim, was unfortunate in losing \$7,000 of his hard earned treasure. earned treasure.

Indian Stick Jim Was Robbed On the trip from Dawson to St. Mi-

chael on the steamer Cudahy, a clever robbery was perpetrated on Stick Jim, an Indian partner of George Carmack. an Indian partner of George Carmack. Jim had one sack of dust which contained \$7,000. He intended using it for spending money and probably would not have objected to turning some of it over to elever confidence men, but he did object to being robbed all in a bunch. Someone got hold of his sack, dumped out the gold and filled it with shot. It was carefuly sealed up again and Jim was carefuly sealed up again and Jim aid not notice that a change had been found on Hunker and Gold Bottom creeks, but claims at Forty-Mile and Circle City were considered much better. Among the men who roamed the Yunker and Gold Bottom creeks, but claims at Forty-Mile and Circle City were considered much better. Among the men who roamed the Yunker and Gold Bottom creeks, but claims at Forty-Mile and Circle City were considered much better. Among the men who roamed the Yunker Among the was George W. Carmack. He was a Californian by birth, but for twelve years of Indians, "Tagish Charley" and "Skookum Jim." had been found on Hunker and Gold Bottom creeks, but claims at Forty-Mile and Circle City were considered much better. that time it was impossible to catch the

Roanoke's Passenger List.

Aaronson, F. Atkins, F. Anderson, T. Adams, E. F. Adams, J. P. Agnew and family, J. Adams, J. Ashman, O. W. Anderson, E. P. Ash, J. F. Atwell, J. Barber and wife, J. H. Brown, Miss Bradshaw, Mrs. Bodine and child, F. Beck, J. P. Bosecrans, C. E. Brown, M. Bevenstock, J. Briggs, C. J. Barlin, Bevenstock, L. Briggs, C. J. Baulim, W. H. Briggs, J. Byme, W. M. Brownsell, Geo. Carmack and family, J. W. Crow, J. Corbett, W. R. Cuthburton, R. E. Chestnatt, John Curtiss, J. Cochrane, G. Cato, M. Conner, R. Cromenburg, A. Cutler, J. F. Cady. C. Campbell, R. Creed, L. R. Cole, E. Carr, J. R. Clark, H. Done, A. Dickens, A. E. Dantray. Greed, L. R. Cole, E. Carr, J. R. Clark, H. Done, A. Dickens, A. E. Dautray, F. H. Downing, H. Dunm, R. Deheholm, T. Dowling, S. Dawson, H. Donnenberg, N. Duclas, J. Donaldson, J. Dallas, O. Danielson, R. P. Daniels, E. H. Elliott, F. S. Echols, J. J. Ellis, F. A. Erett, G. F. Ellis, J. F. Feeney, H. Fogg, J. Fair-field, G. B. Godell, E. Gay, Miss B. Grantly, J. P. Gallagher, F. B. Gleason, H. B. Golddinch, J. H. Goldstein and C. Green, J. M. Galvin, E. Green, Samuel J. Heron, G. L. Henriux, L. Huff, J. A. Halpin, Mrs. F. Halliday, G. A. Irwin, G. H. Ivey, W. H. Jenkins and wife, C. Johnson, Mrs. Jackson, F. Johnwife, C. Johnson, Mrs. Jackson, F. Johnson, E. J. Josie and wife, C. C. Jewell, Dr. Sheldon Jackson, J. F. Jasson J. W. Johnson, E. C. Kellogg, W. Kelly, J. Kreenan, George La Mora, A. B. Lewellyn, Mrs. Keitty, J. B. Lynch, F. H. Lewis, John Lynch, L. Lemorstrauss, C. Moore, K. Munson, L. A. McDezeld, C. McGeller, C. Moore, K. Munson, J. A. McDonald, C. Moore, K. Munson, J. A. McDonald, H. D. Mabry and wife, J. R. Mead, G. L. Manning, R. T. Moore, J. Merrill, A. Mutsch, J. Moses, I. H. Miller, D. Mc-Ilroy, C. McNaughton, W. R. McDon-ald, C. McLane, R. McGinnis, D. Nash, C. E. Nesbitt, C. H. Osborn, C. W. Og-ilbe, F. Pickens, J. Powers, J. G. Per-

ilbe, F. Pickens, J. Powers, J. G. Perlander, Mrs. Pringle, W. J. Park, P. Philias, H. Pullinger, C. Peacock, C. C. Phrescott, J. C. Pickett, E. C. Price, W. J. Park, M. Quinn, J. Rowan, R. Renard, C. Robbins, W. H. Robinson, C. W. Ross, M. Riley, H. Ross, J. Rollingstone, J. C. Rubeck, W. C. Shepard and wife, Mrs. A. Smith, E. Shettine, F. P. Searle, S. S. Swan, G. L. Spencer ard wife, H. J. Sheafe, J. F. Smith, W. Sutherland, P. Sutherland, G. F. Topaino, F. E. Thayer, A. Travis, E. Thombinson, W. A. Taylor, J. Thubay. Sutherland, P. Sutherland, G. F. Topaino, F. E. Thayer, A. Travis, E. Thomlinson, W. A. Taylor, J. Turnav, A. W. Turbin, E. Ulin, A. Veazie, A. K. Varney, A. W. Wassen, M. Wafson, S. Walker R. B. Word, E. G. Woodford, Wood, F. B. Wright, P. Wauen, T. W. A. Wilson, J. Walsh J. V. adell, A. Williams, C. W. Young, T. A. Young, W. Zabrisky and 361 others; total, 454.

Alaskan Marine News.

The Roanoke left St. Michaels on the afternoon of August 21 and came straight through to Seattle without stopping at Dutch Harbor. The steamer Garonne arrived on August 20 after an uneventful voyage. Mrs. J. H. McGraw, Miss Kate McGraw and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carr were well. They were to take a boat for Munook in a few days. The steamer Protection arrived August

The Del Norte sailed for Seattle two breaking the round trip records from St. Michaels to Dawson and return. First the John C. Barr cut the time to twenty days and the Cudahy on her last trip made it in eighteen days.

News of the Whalers.

The Del Norte called at Port Clarence on her way back to St. Michaels and brings some important news from the imprisoned whaling fleet. The whaler imprisoned whaling fleet. The whaler Belvedere had succeeded in getting free from the ice and was loading supplies at Port Charence. Her captain intended leaving in a few days after whales. He reported that the whaler Rosario. was lost early in July. She was in an exposed position and the movement of

Harbor and found the bark Peters therewith coal. The Thresher had been com-

Nothing had been heard of the cutter Bear, but she was expected Clarence every day, when the Dieft. As the Belvedere got out trouble after once getting free of t is believed that the Bear will get in good order.

Many Sick Passers
There were many sick pass
Roanoke, more when she is
than when she arrived here
than when she arrived here
age and careful treatment
age and careful treatment Many Sick Passengers. age and careful treatment knocked out a number of son malaria. There were in list at one time dur. About 20 of them required ton. his list at one time during About 20 of them required contion. All but one was able to this afternoon. Miss Healy, Captain Healy, is quite iii. Son leaving Dawson, and was by her sister, Mrs. Jackson, a cons, formerly of Scattle.

Even Captain Kidston did no doctor's attention. He was fixed maxim gun, which is the sol of the treasure ship, when hur two shots went all right, but caused trouble. It exploded caused trouble. It exploded
The lever flew back and hit
ton on the left cheek. It
for a moment and left a
an inch long, which was clo
stitches.

George W. Carmack

George W. Carmack.
Two of the most interesting I that arrived on the steamer Roday are George W. Carmack, it ered of Bonanza creek and the locator in the Klondike mining and his Indian partner, "Skood Carmack is the cause of the will dike trouble. His discovery he san Francisco, wakened up world and been the making it has sent hundreds of men towards the northern gold field whom are now coming back me than when the world. It has the cold, uncomfortable country (armack was unkind enough t and gold in such quantities that world has felt the thrill.

Carmack has made good use and comes back one of the riditers of the year. The amount he has with him is difficult and can only be done when are used. His Indian partner heeled and sticks to Carmack. as would a dog.

The stery of his discovery has been told before, but the fact that the principal arbefore, but the fact that the prived on the Roanoke for his to civilization in many years worth retelling. A party of olders, up on all the details, told it town hotel to-day, practically as In August, 1896, the wonders of dike were unknown. Gold in stities had been found on Hunker Bottom creeks, but claims at

went salmon fishing on the Klondike river.

On August 17 the strangely assorted trio started across the country towards Gold Bottom, where reports of small gold strikes had originated. They had gone about 12 miles up Bonanza creek, when they rested around an old birch tree. Carnack was carrying a shovel, and for no reason at all stuck it into the gravel at the foot of the tree. The dirt was put in a pan and several coarse colors found. The three nen worked for half an hour and washed out a shotgun cartridge full of gold. Carmack staked discovery claim, commencing at the big birch, "Skookum Jim" took No. I above and "Tagish Charley" No. I below. Then all three started for Forty-Mile to record.

Prospectors had tramped the snaws.

Prospectors had tramped the banks of Bouanza creek before, the discovery been made by anyothan George Carmack. whose re throughout the country was of the standard worn-out miners who had been proson the upper river were met soon af lucky trio started for the recorder, and advised of the find. On the Yuk Frenchmen were met country to the recorder of the recorder of the started for the sta

on the upper river were met soon after the lucky trio started for the recorder's office and advised of the find. On the Yukon two Fenchmen were met coming down in a boot. They started off like the others, but in even a greater hurry, for they forgot to tie their boat.

Carmack proceeded to celebrate his discovery on arriving at Forty-Mile by getting the entire camp on a drunk. The golden news that the long-looked for Bonanza had been struck was received with shouts, and almost the entire camp stampeded in spite of the advice of real estatemen, who said the new discovery amounted to nothing. Circle City heard of it a few weeks later, and Birch creek was soon deserted. Bonanza was soon located from top to bottom, and those who did not get claims on the creek began to locate on El Dorado. This proved even richer, and since then Klondike has been rapidly growing into the greatest gold camp of the century.

Carmack has looked well after the interests of his two siwash partners, and the 1,500 feet of placer ground they own has turned out to be about the richest spot in the whole Klondike. Had it not been for Carmack, "Tagish Charley" and "Skookum Jim" would have been without claims to-day. He simply would not let them sell out to scheming white men and campelled them to work their claims. The Indians are brothers, but "Skookum Jim" is much the taller of the two. The Klondikers say that "Tagish Charley" is a great "spender." although both hare good reputations for that sort of thing in Dawson gambling houses.

Carmack is a fine specimen of western manhood. He is over six feet tail and has remarkably broad shoulders. A drooping black moustache adorns his firm face. He is well educated for a frontiersman, and his cabin on D'scovery. Bonanza, is well stocked with late books and magazines. A small organ is one of the most out-of-placelooking things it contains. To some of his friends he has confided the idea of having a yacht built for a trip to Paris. He was born on a cattle near Port Costa, Cal. September 24, 1860. His

born on a cattle near Port Costa. (September 24, 1860. His people came California in '49. R. M. S. Empress of China reached Williams Head quarantine station last evening after a pleasant trip from the Orient. She had fifty saloon passengers. amongst whom were the usual contingent of globe trotters and returning naval and military men aries. Among the travellers were bound from Shanghai; Lieut. Lawrence of the Twenty-fourth ment, and Sudgeon-Major J. who are on furlough after work for "the widow" Sharpe, instructor of English kio University; Commander R.N., of H.M.S. Undaunted; (instructor of English at R.N., H.M.S. Grafton; and F. W. S. R.N., a gunnery officer of H.M.S. torious, were all bound to London leave. There were 236 Asiati board, who received the usual int tion to this country in the way fumigation, etc.; 29 landed ho others going to all parts of the States, and many even going t Demerara and Jamaica. had a full cargo of freight. On across an accident befel one of termediate passengers, a Mr. Ot who fell against the rails during the ship's plunges, while playing child on the promenade deck. A leg was the result, and was set ship's surgeon. After spending about shours at the quarantine station the China left for Vancouver about 12.

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND SLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

this morning.

A SPECIALTY. VICTORIA, B.C.

meeting of the council the government analy Chief Deasy in his re at the Victoria Che will be noticed that tatement made by the harmless nature of There was a full

men, and a considerat ness was dispatched. The request of the post office was acknow post office was acknown the Seur, of the post with the assurance would be considered.

The following compared to the secretary the secretary the secretary that was acknown to the secretary of the secretary that was acknown to the secretary that was acknown the secretary that was acknown the secretary that was acknown to the secretary that was acknown that was acknown to the secretary that was acknown to the secretary that was acknown that was acknown to the secretary that was a read from the secreta ire underwriters: To the Mayor and Alde

AN EXPERT

Mr. Carmichael

Upon the Fire at C.

The Dismissal of the

to the City

Up at the Ne

An interesting featu

Meetir

To the Mayor and Aide Gentlemen.—I am in the following remarks which the fire department first place, it is compartment were not on as they might have be man of the works stated direct to the fire statio of the underwriters that the water supply so far of was amply demonstrated in the water front property; or of a fire boat for twaterfront property; by Chief Deasy, that with the requisite purpless connections, wortion to this portion. There is also much by the property in the prop is also much more hydrants in nearest one in this createst away, and had if feet away, and forded by the strong afforded by the o turn water on th to turn water on the open, although assured there was positively as the first was the fore any attempt where the first was the first was the first which might have be when you consider the will dissolve three for altre, you will read'ly mous loss was occasion the stock of nitre which was washed in the onlinion of this should make himself the nature of all such ards in the city, so the break out, he would fight it with a full king without danger to himself. Ald. Wilson said t

tached to any one it As chairman of the asked the proprietor were insured, as he had sufficient work buildings without m cals, and he intended underwriters who hel men to move the sto-cation was referred to and fire wardens for F. B. Kitto comm council regarding wa ter service, in which writer expressing the privilege left to the "grumble and pay." water commissioner Stephen Jones app. Dominion Hotel. B committee for repor saying that he thoushould look favorable as Mr. Jones had sp money erecting a I L. Dickinson com f the walk in from Douglas street. The

ing being general a that Mr. Dickinson with consideration h to the improvement Hudson Roper ar ferred to the street The city solicitor Sherret claim iable in the matter followed on the que Bragg expressed contrary to that of Ald. Wilson said it hiring officials to then not following tempted to bring before the council. ruled out by the n

Phillips. However, Ald. Brahe succeeded in morthat the report be city solicitor and s for further investig feated, however, and ceived and filed. The building insp everal shades in f Chinatown which work of firemen, ar

tions from the countremoval. He was out the by-law. Tenders were tab w. J. Wrigleswort of absence for two dation of Superinter to supply a substit A report was read of the fire departm cause, nature, and any, of the conflagr make an inquiry pointed out that the

turned, might injur

was no other feats

which rendered a fit dangerous. He sub

owing report prepa

analyst to the ment. Victoria Thomas Deasy, Esq., ment, Victoria, B. Dear Sir,—Following tained in your letter 19th inst., I made a Victoria Chemical Wa toria Chemical W outer wharf.
I find that the Che principally sulphuric hydrochloric acid; the fertilizers. I have be times, both before a I never found that an factured there; I manager closely in the manager closely in the second control of the s manager closely on the they had never stances.

The manufacture of attended with any s and with no risk as is burned in ordinary

such as are used in amined these carefu were reasonably sa Nitric acid is mad phuric acid on nitrs