

er where Captain Kidd, the late, buried his treasure. And wonder, and lots of other people have dug for it, but they haven't found a penny of it. It will be found (with the old map) they happen to strike the

er is the mother of mistakes, and bungles—the most expensive in this foolish world. There are of poor persons who might be rich by far, but for blunders—their unsteady sleep, and other mischances—who might have a fortune and well.

spring of 1875," says Mr. My health began to fail me. I had no desire for it, but I had no desire for it when it was placed before me. I had no desire for it when it was placed before me. I had no desire for it when it was placed before me.

of 1882 a friend bought me a Mother Seigel's Curative. I asked me to try it. When I had half the bottle I felt so much better. I got back to my work. My strength returned, and I could eat and sleep, and I felt so much better.

Every great surprise to me. I tell everyone that Seigel's Syrup has saved my life. I have taken your recommendation. I feel that if you like and refer me. (Signed) Jonathan Lynn, Toronto, Ont. June 18th, 1893.

of the most important signs of the closing years of this century of the commonest forms is so closely counterfeit, or consumption, that even expert are sometimes led to mistake for the other. Mr. Lynn's doctor could not overcome the real with which he suffered—chronic with its complications.

of the close likeness between of these two common diseases not further investigation is likely to develop valuable, both for the people and medical advisers?

usually turns gray first, and colored to correspond with the hair of the head. Buckingham's Dye colors natural, brown or

Ask your grocer for Windsor Salt. Competition for B.C. for the Year 1897. Bicycles and Watches. Sunlight Soap Wrappers. Bicycle each month. Watch each month.

VICTORIA TIMES. Twice-a-Week.

VOL. 15. VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1897. NO. 32.

BRITAIN AND THE U.S.

Friendly Feeling Between the Two Countries Promoted by the Jubilee Festivities.

London, June 25.—The favorable impression produced in England by President McKinley's action in appointing special embassy for the jubilee occasion at the Queen's Jubilee is emphasized by the distinction with which they have been received at court and in the highest social circles. All the members of the special embassy share in the exceptional honors and attention paid them as representatives of the United States.

The fact is generally recognized that America has departed from her usual policy of diplomatic interference with foreign national and festive places with dignity and distinction in the world's court of honor opened in London for the purpose of congratulating the Queen and the empire on her best and prosperous reign. Good feeling has been promoted by this exceptional demonstration of American courtesy and appreciation, and a way may be opened for such adjustment of several questions vitally affecting the United States.

For example, three silver envoys, with Senator Wolcott at their head, will arrive in London next week, after entering upon their work in Paris under most favorable circumstances. Their main object is to interest the leading European powers in the question of bimetallicism, and to secure their consent to the assembling of a monetary conference, to be held in London, which will be the first since the Paris conference of 1865. The French government favors the project and Germany only awaits the action of England in order to fall in line.

The house of commons has passed a resolution in favor of bimetallicism, but ministers are divided on the subject. Mr. Balfour is in favor of bimetallicism, and several of his colleagues are of the same mind. Lord Salisbury is known to be in a more cautious position. Mr. Chamberlain and others are on the fence, and there is some uncertainty as to their final position.

These delegates, moreover, will not be upon their work in Paris under most favorable circumstances. Their main object is to interest the leading European powers in the question of bimetallicism, and to secure their consent to the assembling of a monetary conference, to be held in London, which will be the first since the Paris conference of 1865.

NEW ORLEANS SCORCHED. People Prostrated and Eight Killed by the Hot Sun.

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—For three or four days New Orleans has suffered intensely from a hot wave. Sunday the thermometer registered 96 in the shade. Monday and yesterday it went to 98 and 100, with no air stirring. The effect has been disastrous and there have been probably fifty prostrations in that time last night or ten deaths.

IN HONOR OF CABOT.

Halifax, June 24.—Lord Aberdeen this afternoon unveiled the tablet erected on the site of the province building to mark the four hundredth anniversary of the great navigator Cabot's landing on the American continent. The exercises took place in the open air in front of the building and were witnessed by a great crowd. Four hundred men from the British warship Crescent formed a guard of honor. Besides Lord Aberdeen the principal address was delivered by Archbishop O'Brien, the retiring president of the Royal Society of Canada.

St. John's, Nfld., June 24.—A celebration in connection with the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Newfoundland by John Cabot, on June 24, 1497, passed off here to-day with great success. There was a grand parade of the Masonic fraternity, police department and fire brigade, and with athletic sports in the afternoon and bonfires and pyrotechnics in the evening. The American, English and French warships participated. The American warship Massachusetts proved a great attraction, and was visited by thousands of the people.

Bristol, Eng., June 24.—The four hundredth anniversary of the discovery by John Cabot of the North American mainland was celebrated here to-day by the laying of the foundation stone for the Cabot memorial tower on the summit of Bradon Hill, in the heart of the city. The memorial will cost about £5,000. The stone was laid by the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava.

TOPEKA AND KANSAS DEVASTATED BY A REMARKABLY SEVERE STORM OF HAIL.

Topeka, Kans., June 25.—The worst hailstorm in the history of Kansas struck this city last night. Hailstones weighing twice to sixteen ounces struck the trees of their foliage, smashed windows, cut down telegraph and telephone wires, riddled awnings and pulled down the chimneys of houses. In the city streets the hail was so thick that it was impossible to walk. The hail was so thick that it was impossible to walk. The hail was so thick that it was impossible to walk.

ANOTHER BOUNDARY DISPUTE. Trouble Expected Over the Location of Oak Point Island.

St. Louis, June 24.—A special to the Globe-Democrat from Duluth, Minn., says: Gold has been discovered on Oak Point island, in Rainy lake, which will undoubtedly lead to an international boundary dispute between Great Britain and the United States. According to the maps of the geological survey, the island is in Canadian territory, but according to the wording of the treaty of Ghent, the island is part of the state of Minnesota. Canada has issued patents to several valuable mining locations on the island, and vigorous protests are being sent to Washington by American prospectors.

LADY ABERDEEN AT HALIFAX. Unveiled a New Public Fountain—Montreal's Celebration.

THE IRISH NOT PLEASED.

Black Flags Displayed in Liverpool. Spirit of Rebellion Alive.

London, June 23.—The Jubilee was celebrated in almost all parts of the land with enthusiasms by public fetes, decorations, illuminations and bonfires. The Parliaments, however, were busy with counter demonstrations. In Dublin a procession went through the streets carrying a black flag and a coffin labelled "The British Empire," and smashing the windows of illuminated houses. The city has not been so thoroughly excited since the death of Parnell.

THE GREAT NAVAL REVIEW TO-MORROW OFF SPIEHEAD—SHIPS TO BE IN LINE.

London, June 23.—To-night was a gala night at Covent Garden opera house, where the whole programme and performance reflected the greatest credit on Maurice Grau. The event fairly rivaled the procession as an attraction to Londoners. For miles around Covent Garden the streets were crowded, and the crush of carriages was so dense that many men wearing gorgeous costumes and covered with jewels had to walk for long distances amid the varying commotion of the crowd.

A VIGOROUS PROTEST. A Russian Newspaper on the Proposed Annexation of Hawaii.

London, June 25.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Morning Post says the Vopros Vremya protests vigorously against the action of the United States to annex Hawaii, which it adds, may soon be followed by an attempt to annex Cuba.

THE JUBILEE DINNER. 300,000 Dinners of the Slums Sumptuously Entertained.

London, June 24.—The Princess of Wales' Jubilee dinner to the poor was very successful. About 300,000 gentlemen of the slums were sumptuously entertained at various centres. The Princess, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, Princess Victoria of Wales, and Princess and Princess Charles of Denmark, visited the principal halls where the feasts were given.

GALA NIGHT AT COVENT GARDEN.

A Great Theatrical Event Which Rivalled the Procession as an Attraction.

The Princess of Wales' Jubilee Dinner to the Poor Proves a Huge Success.

Jubilee Visitors Attend a Gorgeous State Reception at Buckingham Palace.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

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A STATE RECEPTION. A Scene of Unprecedented Brilliance at Buckingham Palace.

London, June 24.—On behalf of Her Majesty, the Prince and Princess of Wales gave a state reception this afternoon at Buckingham Palace. The occasion was one of unprecedented brilliancy, the guests numbering over 1,500, and including all the special Jubilee visitors, and the admiral, captain and officers from Spithead.

THE NAVAL REVIEW. Reception by the Queen—The Great Array of Warships.

Windsor, June 24.—The Lords of the Admiralty and all the admirals of the foreign ships who are to take part in the naval review off Spithead to-morrow were received by Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle to-day.

THE WAR FOR TRAFFIC. Fierce Rivalry Between the O.R. & N. and the Northern Pacific.

San Francisco, June 24.—The Oregon Railway & Navigation company and the Northern Pacific have become involved in a fierce rivalry between the O.R. & N. and the Northern Pacific.

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"BOUNDARY DISPUTES."

Some Minnesota gentlemen have conjured up another "boundary dispute" between Canada and the United States...

OPINION AT BOUNDARY CREEK.

The Boundary Creek Times, one of the brightest weekly newspapers in the province, discusses the railway policy of the two governments with ability and force...

against whom it is impossible for white laborers to compete. Against the merits of the scheme proper, if it were not in antagonism to a better one, nothing could be said.

THE PROPER OBJECT.

The Colonist seems particularly anxious to have the people of British Columbia impress upon the Dominion government the importance of granting aid to the Columbia & Western railway...

MR. SPEAKER HIGGINS.

Mr. Speaker Higgins can plead that he was elected to support the Davie government and that he owes no allegiance to the Turner administration...

THE COLONIST EXPOSED.

The Colonist is badly rattled. It is beginning to realize that the coast cities cannot be hoodwinked by the wirepulling agitation in favor of the Heinze-Turner-Dewdney clique...

a falsehood. Proof of its guilt is furnished in the following editorial paragraph appearing in Thursday's Colonist: "The Times admits the value of a railway coming as far west as Penticton..."

KEEP TO THE SHORT LINE.

Parliament will adjourn in a day or two, and it is evident that action in regard to future aid, it is manifestly British Columbia is out of the question...

The Rosslender says: "The present fight is the last one that will or can be made on behalf of a railway in British Columbia, except through the far north, independent of the Canadian Pacific."

A FARMER'S STRUGGLE

He was Attacked With LaGrippe and Unable to Do Any Work—Subject to Sinking Spells That Approached Total Incoherence.

absence of the telegraph wires in reference thereto. There are few corners on this continent where such a conspiracy of silence could prevail.

In the dispatches relating to the death of Captain Boycott, the curious mistake was made of attributing to the captain himself the suggestion that certain classes of landlords and officials should be submitted to the process which afterwards bore his name.

We beg to nominate, as chairman of the public meeting in the interest of Heinze & Co., the Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Lieut.-Governor, who has already acted in the capacity of director of the company (presumably on a salary) and financial agent to London (presumably his expenses being paid), and consequently, is eminently qualified to preside.

One of those angels that were entertained unawares the other day has referred to Victoria as a "quaint city" because it has no paved streets, and the dust is blown about by the wind occasionally, and our good roads are as nature left them, and after the first symptoms of relief I began to gain steadily.

A contemporary says that the C. P. R. will make Cranbrook "a divisional point and establish its workshops and other works there."

Mayor Redfern has asked us to thank, in his behalf, the members of the various committees who assisted in making the Jubilee celebration a success and the ladies and gentlemen who had charge of the ball arrangements.

Dr. Milne will not return to Victoria for another week, our suggestion that he be invited to explain the present status of the rival railway companies at the meeting to-morrow evening cannot be acted upon.

DEALS IN MINES.

Spokane, June 23.—A sale of 500,000 shares of the Evening Star stock was made to-day to Toronto parties for \$25,000. The mine is located near Rosland, and has had considerable development work done.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF CHARLES H. FLETCHER IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA

Quickeure Is the quickest remedy ever known to cure Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Cuts, Sores, Boils, Sprains, Strains, etc.

Cures Talk "Cures talk" in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising.

Hood's Sarsaparilla In the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Cure liver ills; easy to take, easy to obtain.

HOW BRIT RULES T The Stupendous ships at the view On Britain's Strong Astonished An Unprecedented cence and Ships Ryde, Isle of W...

When Victoria the "Walls of London" pouring of loyalty people of their own...

Jackson, Miss., June 26.—A negro named John Strong near Crystal Springs, Miss., a few days ago, who was arrested yesterday and confined in jail...

A SIGN OF GOOD TIMES Toronto, June 23.—The Canadian Pacific Railway has ordered a thousand freight cars.

HOW BRITANNIA RULES THE WAVES

The Stupendous Aggregation of Warships at the Grand Naval Review Off Spithead.

Britain's Strong Arm is Bared to the Astonished Gaze of Envious Eyes.

An Unprecedented Scene of Magnificence and Splendor—The Ships in Line.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, June 28.—10 a.m.—London witnessed a stupendous outpouring of loyalty and love of a proud people of their sovereign nation.

The decorations of this shipping hotch-pot were as variegated as the craft they adorned. Stately jagers were trimmed with a near approach to impossible in ships, and a long string of flags from stem to stern shrouded up very effectively against the morning sky.

It was therefore a great relief to the eye when at eight o'clock, on a sign from the Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon's flagship, there broke out on every war vessel perfect eruptions of color.

Portsmouth, June 28.—After a brilliant morning the weather brightened and a brilliant day for the great naval review is promised.

The fleet was drawn up in seven lines on the south of the Solent, the headlines being off Bournemouth, then stretching west along the coast.

Two things are noted after a tour of the tremendous aggregation of sea monsters. The first is the fact that if they had their number and fighting value duplicated, as this fleet was only the Channel Squadron and Coast Defense Fleet, slightly augmented by new and larger ships.

ships were presented first, these being of the majestic type, the latest and most powerful model of British battleships, carrying four twelve-inch fifty-ton guns.

Some others were present with heavier armament, notably the Barrow and Stirling Harrier, each possessing 110-ton guns. There were four of the Royal Sovereign type. The Renown was the only one of her type, the distinctive feature of which is her huge center battery.

The British fleet assembled June 22 and was drawn up in four lines, extending from abreast of Portsmouth harbor to a distance of about five miles to the westward.

Following the precedent of former naval reviews there was free access to the review ground up to the hour named for the official inspection, when all vessels with visitors anchored in their assigned positions and the tour of the fleet was commenced by the Prince of Wales.

Another important addition to the fleet was seen in the two cruisers Plover and Terrible, the former commissioned for the China station, the latter for the Mediterranean.

The fleet carried 3002 guns and was of 30,671 horse power. A large fleet of 30,671 horse power, a command of this fleet which was reviewed by Her Majesty on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

On June 28, 1873, the waters of Spithead were again the scene of a naval review—this time in honor of His Majesty the Shah of Persia.

The most noteworthy fact was the reinforcement of the fleet. Of the twenty-two battleships reviewed by the Prince of Wales this afternoon, four only took part in the Jubilee display ten years ago.

able ship and a magnificent display resulted. An interesting feature of the British fleet was the training ships, which comprised three of the early ironclads, a squadron of cruisers which usually winters with a training crew on board.

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NOT YET DECIDED

Great Britain Has Not Yet Arrived at a Decision Regarding the Hawaiian Treaty.

Why Japan Protests—Morgan's Bill—Sir Julian Pauncefote Won't Talk.

London, June 24.—In the house of commons today the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office replied to a question of Beckett, Conservative, regarding Hawaiian annexation.

The acquisition of Hawaii by annexation to the United States would deprive resident Japanese in the islands of the right to which they are entitled under the present treaty with Hawaii.

It is also directed that the five commissioners provided for by the treaty to make the recommendations to congress in matters pertaining to Hawaii shall be confirmed by the senate.

The bill appropriates \$1,000,000 for the execution of its provisions. Out of this sum the interest on the Hawaiian loan is to be paid, but provision for the payment of the principal of this debt is deferred.

Port Townsend, June 23.—The point against Hawaiian annexation by Senator Perkins to the effect that European vessels would be placed under the flag of Hawaii and ultimately become American bottoms, is not well taken, according to expressions of shipping men.

Washington, June 24.—Hawaiians in Washington insist that the reasons for the protest of Japan against the proposed treaty is that Japan really desires to acquire the islands herself.

It is stated as a settled fact that the treaty which does not now entertain any prospect of being passed by the Hawaiian legislature in the senate before the December session of congress.

London, June 25.—The cricket match between the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and Oxford, Past and Present, which commenced on Thursday last, was continued today, and was won by Oxford by seven wickets.

LARGE SLOCAN SALE

Idaho, Alamo and Other Companies Change Ownership.

New Denver, June 21.—An important meeting of three big companies is being held here to-day, which it is understood will result in the transfer of some of the best known mining properties in the Slocan country.

The deal is one of the greatest importance to the Slocan, as it combines a number of neighborhood properties and will result in a big mine being operated. The essence of the deal is the deal of the Idaho, which already enjoys an enviable reputation as a shipper.

The Idaho Mining Company's holdings: Control of the Idaho and St. John mineral claims. The Slocan Mill Company's holdings: The mill site, a 100 ton concentrator, ore bins, water rights on Howson and Carpenter creeks, besides office buildings, etc., located on the Canadian Pacific track, one mile west of Three Forks.

The Slocan Tramway Company's property: Seven thousand feet of gravity tramway, a 100 ton concentrator, a 100 ton mill, and three mineral claims—The Current, Tramway and Cedar.

The Idaho Mining Company is under the management of J. D. Farrell, and is owned by Frank Cox, W. H. Yawkey, Captain More, A. W. McCune, George W. Hughes and J. D. Farrell. It has been mining the extension of the Alamo ledge by extensions of the Alamo tunnels through the Idaho and St. John ground.

Washington, June 25.—Lord Mayor Sir George Paull Phillips gave a luncheon at 1 o'clock to all the princes and princesses, home and foreign, who were in the Jubilee procession, to meet special envoys with the diplomatic corps.

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HOT SHOTS FOR C. N. ARMSTRONG

Mr. Tarte Charges That Gentleman With Basely Trying to Block Railway Legislation.

A Warm Debate in the House To-Day Over the Intercolonial Extension Measure.

The Government Anxious for an Investigation—The St. Lawrence Pilots Strike Off.

Ottawa, June 26.—Mr. Blair took up the Intercolonial extension bill to-day, and Mr. Foster, seeing that he had made a mistake yesterday in talking against the Crown's Nest Pass bill, while all the time he is anxious to see it pass, asked the minister of railways whether he was not going on with the Crown's Nest bill if the Intercolonial did not pass.

Mr. Blair said that if time permitted the Crown's Nest bill would be gone on with. Mr. Blair, in explaining the Intercolonial bill, said that the government invited enquiry. He defied enquiry and investigation, and challenged an investigation. The government challenged investigation.

It is reported that Mr. Laurier called the government not to press the proposed new Grand-Trunk-Drummond County deal this session.

There is a prospect of a speedy termination of the St. Lawrence pilots strike, the minister of marine being disposed to take a conciliatory attitude.

The Globe has an editorial dealing with the course of the senate in balking the Intercolonial extension bill. It says it may be well that the issue is forced at the present, for it would be difficult to find a set of statements better able to cope with it.

Paris, June 25.—The government has adopted the X rays to check smuggling. Director Pallain, of the French customs service, has ordered that Crookes' tubes be kept in all the large customs offices.

London, June 25.—Edith, Dowager Countess of Aylesford, is dead. She was a daughter of the late Lt.-Col. Peers Williams, M.P., and married in 1871 the seventh Earl of Aylesford. He died in 1885.

SEE AT THE MILE SIGNATURE OF EVERY FILE OF STORIA

ure remedy ever known Bruises, Scalds, Cuts, Rains, Strains, etc.

MURDERER LYNCHED. for Troops Was Not Answered Soon Enough.

SIGN OF GOOD TIMES. Canadian Railway has ordered a thousand cars. This is made necessary by the increased freight business.

Windsor Salt. For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best.

before closing in this part of the... would like to ask what the... would be in cases where... been strongly measured... said, many of the owners are... and the owners are claim... rights. Now, my impres... is no doubt have inferred... I have already said, is that... the approval of the great... the claim holders on the... cannot get this. I hold that... surveyors govern here as well... matters. Indeed, it would be... to have it otherwise. Could... that fraud was practised by... to the original surveyor they... had cancelled and as far... be made to make up the de... the rest? On Bonanza... there is a good deal of talk... claims, it is alleged this was... the first claims were sent... a party went up from... among whom were some dis... individuals, who did not ap... braced on the police. It ap... while there that they... the lake for the Dominion... staked, too. They, it is... at pulling up stakes, shorten... and introducing a new... on ground that had been... of. More or less of this... no doubt, true, but as the... some down here from... (60 miles) and the agent... I do not know how the re... Those who had off the... have, it appears, pulled up... made by those who were... and sold to their original... they acted according to... the creek I will learn all I... the matter but as I have no... act, I cannot add to it with... of the claim holders... reference to the appointment of... I can only reiterate what... been communicated. I understand... agents' will have something for... and has reported that a sur... to be sent in to take charge... I can say further that the... most anxious that some live... be sent who will take care... seeing justice done and the... helped. Under existing con... will have a good deal to at... deal, naturally, it will keep in... he will require a clerk to

have additional duties to per... with timber, for the... of that will have to be un... once or we will have to... my value left in our country... of a year, I believe, can... oak wood for fuel, which... demand as far as towns and... concerned, but mingling inter... takes a lot of fuel wood, con... taken.

in liquor will have to be... of and be regulated at once... now and cannot be kept out... regulated practical means, the... the great majority, of the... all have it, and all the more... prohibition be if it is attempt... the entry of it. It can easily... up the river from the bound... the river, and they all... settled permanently at Forty... during the fishing and hunting... to their old grounds and stands... in the proper season. Last... some of the Indians here, by the... I think the Indians have no rights... possession of the best of their fish... grounds in the vicinity. The In... Indians appealed to the Bishop, who... man applied for the exclusive priv... of fishing at one of the best of the... Indian stands opposite to Forty... and I suppose the agent has forward... to the department.

for the want of a proper court... meeting have lost their power... of a party to settle the disputed own... of the power of the agent here, and... it was held I cannot say. It... sort of court to satisfy the ne... of the people in business here... of once established serious in... but these are selected for business pur... and the rest run from about \$25... to \$30 or \$40, but new discoveries af... the values and they fluctuate. It... seems to me that it is better to sel... lead to the applicants and let them... manipulate it, more especially as we... have no power here to take charge of... such details as laying out town lots, and... if we had, he has not the proper mach... ery to do it.

A court or office of record in real... transactions will be required to be... opened here at once. A recorder was... appointed in Forty Mile and a plot made... in 1884. In anticipation of my going out... this fall I got a meeting held of the prop... owners and had them hand the records over to me for the information... of the department. They are in my pos... session yet, and I will take them out... with me when I go. They are rather... crude in form and require an initiate to... understand them. I act as recorder pro... tem.

Before closing I may say that every... report that comes in from Bonanza... creek is more encouraging than the last... Prospecting has only begun, and up to... the date of my last report, November 22nd... very rich prospects have been found on... the few claims prospected on. From one... dollar to the pan of dirt up to twelve... dollars are reported and no bed rock... found. This means from \$1,000 to \$2... \$12,000 per day per man sluicing. The... excitement is intense, but at this season... of the year it is naturally very local.

An unfortunate affair transpired at... Dawson City the night before last (18th)... Two miners got into a squabble, got... fighting, and one of them drew a knife... A bystander interfered for peace, and in... the excitement was stabbed, it is said... fatally. Police-men and the doctor have... gone up, and in a few days we will... know more. It is very regrettable that... Dawson City, the capital of the richest... mining camp yet found here, should be... the seat of such a tragedy. If the... prisoner and witnesses have to be sent... to Regina for trial it will be costly and... tedious. As the police are here there... will be no lynching; it is almost a pity... they will not.

I expect mail will be starting from... here in January, and I will try and... send out a short report by it embracing... events up to date.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Sgd.) WILLIAM OGILVIE, D.L.S.

opinion that such claim could not be... legally held.

It appears a great deal of staking for... absentees has been done, some of whom... have turned up and some have not. This... has caused confusion and leads to a good... deal of what might be called fraud, for... it is easy for a few in the inner circle... to know what claims have been recorded... in accordance with the law and what... have not. They can then for themselves... directly, or through the intervention of a... friend, have the latter jumped for their... whole or partial interest. It appears... this has been done in several instances... In the case of an agent being within... such a reasonable distance as to be able... think sixty days is too long a period to... record after staking. The British Colum... bia act allows only fifteen... days, when the agent is not so many... distant, and one day additional for every... additional ten miles. This would give... the people on Bonanza creek only twenty... one or thirty days, which would have... prevented a great deal of the trouble... I understand the agent extended the... time of location generally until Christ... mas. He did this, I believe, for the gen... eral benefit of the miners and to allow... them to get their claims in before the... set in, but it encouraged the frauds I... have alluded to. I cannot see how the... law permits the agent to extend the... time for recording, and if it leaks out... that he has done so, it will cause... cause lawsuits yet, but as copies of the... mining act are very scarce and widely... scattered, it will hardly be discovered.

First writing last I have discussed... with many of the miners the advisabil... ity of staking on a second location... about prospecting. Now under the "one... claim in one locality" provision, those... men have no incentive to follow the... bent of their character, and complain... accordingly.

Lewis river; which will naturally help... to develop that part of the country.

Another mail is announced for Janu... ary 22nd from here, and as I will have... done by the next mail, I have decided... that time I will probably send out an... other report by it. I have the honor... to be, sir, your obedient servant.
(Signed) WILLIAM OGILVIE, D.L.S.

Dawson, January 11, 1897.
E. Deville, Esq., Surveyor-General.
Sir: As Mr. Thomas M. O'Brien, merchant, of Forty Mile, has announced... his intention of going out, probably to... Ottawa, I take advantage of his trip... to forward you a short interim report... of the progress of the survey of the... what you have no doubt already discov... ered, a mistake in reading sub-clause C... of clause 18 of the Mining Act. As I... read it at the time of writing my report... of November 9, I think I must have... sight of not seeing that the claims were... to "extend from base to base of the... hill or bench on each side," and recom... mending that the law be amended in... that direction. How I came to do this... I cannot see unless it is the fact that I... have been troubled most of the time since... last spring with bilious headache and... vertigo, to such an extent some times... that I could not stand up. Coupled with... this I have been continually bothered... by people wanting advice and informa... tion on any and all sorts of questions... and owing to the peculiar tempera... ment of some people here, I had to at... tend to their wants as far as lay in... my power.

Some quartz prospecting has been... done in the Klondike region, and it is... probable that some good quartz veins... will be found there. Coal is found on... the upper part of Klondike, so that... facilities for working it, if found, are... good and convenient.

I have had several conversations with... the missionaries here about the Indian... question, and they state the great ma... jority of the natives sold their claims... on the old site after their will, averring... that their Chief Isaac persuaded them... to do so, and in some cases even sold... their houses and land to the missionaries... in return for food and clothing. They... are now hostile against him and may dep... se him. They are most anxious to get... back to the old site if they can and the... mission under whose tuition they are now... would like to equally well as the natives... who bought, or swindled the Indians... out of their houses on the old site... came to see me and get advice in the... matter. I advised them to make no in... voluntary relocations, and they have... movements nor expend any money until... the department was heard from.

With reference to the application of... Bishop Bonpas for forty acres here for... mission and Indian purposes, I have to... say that the Indians now complain bitterly... that they were almost forced by their... chief to sell their homes on the souther... ly side of the Klondike, in falling into... the wiles of the white man. They regret... towards the old site, and have said in... my November report, on the point bet... ween the Yukon and the Klondike, and... the southerly side of the Klondike, and... has been occupied by them for many... years as a fishing station. They have... fishing sheds erected on the large island... in the mouth of the Klondike. Last... September when the excitement broke... out here miners went staking every bit

in a few days, and it is badly needed... Things are in an awful mess, and who... ever succeeds Constantine as agent will... have a bad time for some months. I... hope to be able while surveying to... straighten out much of it, but as I have... no authority I cannot do everything... Things would not have been so bad had... the force and virtue of miners' meetings... prevailed, but the presence of the North... west Mounted Police annulled that, and... the sneaks had full fling. Some of them... dread the result of a proper survey, and... are already somewhat frightened.

There are applications in for about... 380 acres of land on the flat north of... the Klondike, on the east side of the... Yukon, while all the extent of land avail... able for use on it is about 200 acres... Joseph Leduc, who applied for 160, has... only about 110 available for use in build... ing on, the rest being steep hill side... and the most of the flat is a moss-cover... ed swamp. He had laid out and dispo... sed of a few lots for building on it, in... taking his streets only 50 feet wide, and... the main streets along the river even... less, the builders going often close to... the bank for convenience in getting water;... but I stopped all that, and have the river... front at least 60 feet wide, in most... places much more. All streets parallel... to the river are 66 feet, and all at right... angles to those I have left at 50, as Leduc... had them. It seems to me that 50 feet... width is not wide enough for this coun... try, as it is hardly likely there will be... traffic on them. Had I made the streets... running from the river 66 feet wide it... would have put a good many people to... the inconvenience of narrow streets. I... will send out by the next mail a sketch... showing the position of all the applications... so far. The American government has given a... contract for four mails this winter to Circle... City, at \$1,700 each mail, in and out... The mail carriers will take out letters at... \$1 each.

A quartz lode showing free gold in... paying quantities has been located on... one of the creeks, but I cannot yet send... particulars. I am confident from the... nature of the gold found in the creeks... that many more of them, and rich too, will... be found.

I have just heard from a reliable... source that the quartz mentioned above... which, as it rested over one hundred... dollars to the ton. The lode appears to... run from three to eight feet in thick... ness, and is about 19 miles from the... Yukon river. I will likely be called on... to survey it and will be able to report... fully.

These prospects continue more and... more encouraging and extraordinary; it... is beyond doubt that three pans of dif... ferent claims on Eldorado turned out... \$200, \$212 and \$218, but it must be... borne in mind that there were only three... such pans, though there are many run... ning from \$10 to \$50.

I have just received a petition from... the miners to attend to the survey of... their claims, they doing all the work... and boarding and lodging me. I will begin... at it in about ten days, and it will likely... take me upwards of two months. I am... glad to have the opportunity of doing it... for I think I can considerably, if not al... together, straighten out the tangle there... is there.

DR. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
CURE SICK HEADACHE
ACHE

Dr. BOBERTZ
The reliable and celebrated Detroit
Specialist in all the greatest
SKILL AND SUCCESS
all Nervous and Chronic Diseases.
Men who are weak, nervous, broken
down, men who suffer from the effects
of the disease, over work, worry, from the
folly of youth or the excesses of man... hood; men who have failed to find a
cure, DO NOT DESPAIR, DO NOT GIVE UP!
consult
Dr. BOBERTZ
You can rely upon being speedily
and permanently restored to PERFECT
MANHOOD. Describe your case fully and
I will send you a book containing valuable advice, test...imonials and full information how to ob...tain a perfect cure at home, safely and
secretly, will be sent you in plain, sealed
envelope Free of Charge. Address,
naming this paper:
Dr. Bobertz
252 Woodward Ave.,
DETROIT, MICH.

ONE HONEST MAN.
Please inform your readers that if written to con...fidentially I will mail you a copy of a pamphlet... published by which I was permanently restored to... health and energy after years of suffering... nervous weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges,
and lack of development.
I have no scheme to extort money from any one.
I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I... was left with a few dollars, but Charles Harper,
an old, well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to... make this certain mass of cure known to all.
I have been cured through my great friends
Mr. Harpers of my great friends
some time ago and wrote you about my case. After
following your advice which you so kindly gave me,
I am very glad to say that I am perfectly cured.
I wish to thank you a thousand times for your
kindness.
I have given you a long and prosperous life, I
am a judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter
of valuable advice, absolutely free.
Charles Harper has a great deal to say. I have assured
that did not ask me to call at the Express Office and
I am happy to say that you are truly an Honest
Man. I have no more to say.
In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and want no... money. I am a judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter
of valuable advice, absolutely free.
I have assured that did not ask me to call at the Express Office and
I am happy to say that you are truly an Honest
Man. I have no more to say.
MR. W. M. T. MULFORD, Agents' Supplies.
P. O. BOX 50—ST. HENRI, QUE.

THE BOMBAY OUTRAGE.
A Detective Assaulted by the Treacherous
Natives.
Bombay, June 25.—The detective who had... been investigating the fatal shooting of... Lieut. Ayrer, the commissariat officer,
and the seriously wounded of... Flagg, Commissioner Rand, who were... fired upon by a native while leaving the... governor's reception at Ganeshkin on... Tuesday evening, has been found insens... ible at the bottom of the quarry hole... during the scene of the outrage. He was... suffering from several wounds in the... head and is in a critical condition.

Ayer's Pills promote the natural... motion of the bowels, without which there... can be no regular, healthy operations. For... the cure of biliousness, indigestion, sick... headache, constipation, jaundice and liver... complaint, these pills have no equal.
Every dose effective.

How many people are ashamed to go... into company on account of a foul-smell... ing breath, caused from catarrh or cold... in the head? If they would study their... own interests they would soon have... sweet breath like their neighbors. There... is one sure cure for catarrh and that is... Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Give one... blow through the blowers and you get... immediate relief. Price, including... blower, 25 cents.

British Columbia.

VANCOUVER.

Harry Myers was brought down to the city from Howe Sound on Tuesday morning suffering from injuries which may prove fatal. Myers has a laceration on his forehead which was brought down to him from a fall in a boat...

The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company has received notice of the result of the first clean-up for this season. The clean-up was completed on Friday last...

Since April 13th last hydraulic mining has been carried on for 33 days, 16 hours, and 21 minutes. The total amount of material in two pits as follows: No. 2, 15 days, 19 hours, 21 minutes, 30 tons, 16 hours, 21 minutes, 30 tons...

There was a rise in the river at Lytton for the 24 hours up to 10 a. m. on Wednesday of 10 inches. Yesterday's rise was 15 inches. The water was also in the west rim of the No. 2.

A very substantial addition was made to the chain-gang yesterday by the court. The court ordered the following: A. J. ...

The Golden Rules Mining Company, of New Westminster, has sunk down 40 feet from the surface on their claim in Pit Lake, and have struck a paystreak two feet wide. The footwall is 15 to 18 feet back on the mountain, and the ledge is 8 to 15 feet wide...

The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company has received a telegram from the superintendent at the mine stating that the rough amalgam, the result of the clean-up, has been tested and analyzed. The gold analyzed was 4,152 ounces, \$71,114, instead of only \$60,000, at which the value of the amalgam was estimated.

It is stated on good authority that a number of professional claim-jumpers have arrived in this vicinity recently. This is undoubtedly a claim-jumper, but when it comes to claim-jumping and its attendant evils, the citizens and officers should prepare to give them the kind of reception they deserve.

The Dibble group of mines has changed hands. Consideration, \$29,000. On Tuesday last John M. Burke and Chas. S. Warren, of Spokane, representing the highest syndicate now operating in British Columbia, closed the deal, and made the first cash payment of \$2,000. Arrangements were made at once to begin work on the mine. Ten men will be put on at first, and as soon as development has proceeded far enough more men will be added to the force.

A party of Montana men prospecting at the head of Elk river, near Michel creek, made a rich discovery of gold and copper. The lead is gold and copper about twenty feet wide, and lies in a granite formation. The surface crop-pings are fine specimens, and showed good returns from assays.

Tom Murray and Dave Hanley made a rich discovery about two quarters of a mile west of the Sherwood property, on Perry creek, last week. The ledge is four feet wide and is composed of free-lying quartz, which dips 450 feet and trends east and west, cutting the formation at a right angle.

A Victoria syndicate having lately purchased the Eureka and Vermont property on North Star Hill, have closed a large force of men to work under F. P. Norbury. The property consists of nine claims lying between North Star and Sullivan hills. Work on the Eureka and Vermont will begin at once. Lieut. Governor Dewdney, H. Croft, the Dundas and others, of the coast are interested.

BURGEOYNE BAY. Burgoyne Bay, June 29.—The half-yearly meeting of the Royal Island Union Lodge was held in the public hall, Vesuvius Bay, on Saturday evening, when the following brothers were elected officers for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Edward Lee; Vice Grand, J. Malcolm; secretary, J. J. Ackerman; treasurer, Joseph Nightingale; lecture master, Perry Purvis; trustees, E. Lee, W. Robertson, A. W. Cook; auditors, F. Purvis, G. E. Ackerman, A. W. Cooke; delegate, Grand Lodge, W. Robertson; warden, G. A. Horel. The minor offices being filled, the lodge proceeded with ordinary business.

The Jubilee picnic at Burgoyne Bay passed off very pleasantly. Owing to a heavy rain fall the morning the attendance was not large, but those present enjoyed themselves thoroughly. A dancing platform was erected under a cluster of maples and looked very picturesque during the night, lighted up by Chinese lanterns. Dancing was kept up until 10 o'clock. His rays over the beautiful valley.

The school examination was held during the week, the written examination being on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, the oral examination was held from 10 to 12 o'clock. The results were very gratifying to the teacher. The English history examination was confined entirely to the Queen's reign. The answering of the pupils showed both careful teaching and study in this most important epoch. Among the visitors were: Mr. F. Ford, Mr. Sharrow, Miss Manswell, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Raines and Mrs. Ackerman.

Mr. Hamilton, who has recently purchased property on Tulford, is erecting a large residence there, overlooking the bay. His example is sure to be followed by intending settlers, as no more beautiful or sheltered position could be chosen on the whole island.

And round the good work on all the roads. After a short time bicyclists will have between thirty and forty miles of good riding on the island. Intending holiday seekers should note this.

GOLDEN RULES. Ninety-two prospectors' licenses have been issued in Golden Rule April last. T. Mercier has located a silver-bearing group, Bugaboo, to the Golden and Fort Steele Development Company.

Mike Grask has located a body of silver-copper ore two miles west of Field and a half mile from the McQuade. R. W. Patmore, of Donald, is showing some valuable samples of ore brought in from the new claims on the Blacberry.

Messrs. Wattleat and Langis have 80 tons of ore on six claims on the Blacberry. The two claims and have contracted for 300 tons.

As soon as the trail connecting the head of McMurdo creek with Bannison Basin is completed, Major Cloney intends to start development work on the Bannison and Boston claims, which he has so far been unable to get on account of the snow.

We are informed that the Hon. F. W. Aymar intends to spend about \$2,000 this season on the development work on the Blacberry property, Bugaboo creek. Development work to the value of \$3,200 has already been done on this property.

During his stay in Golden Mr. Hamilton located the Blacberry claims recently located by J. W. Connor and H. R. Moodie.

Mr. Henderson has sold his interest in the extension of the Flying Dutchman to an English syndicate for a considerable sum. Six men are to be put on to develop the ground, and it is the intention of the syndicate to push on work both winter and summer.

We are pleased to learn that there is a good prospect of the Golden Rule being purchased, enlarged and worked. Two firms are now in negotiation for it. There are several claims in McMurdo and Bugaboo that are now practically ready to ship ore and there are others that are being developed to be shortly added to the list.

Complaints come to us of the sale of the Windermere mine, and of another at Bugaboo, having been upset by the interference of persons who are parasites on the mining industry. Two or three such parasites have been a curse to this district in the past.

P. Wattleat, who recently purchased the claims at Bugaboo from T. Mercier, and with his partner, H. E. Langis, located four miles in the same locality is pushing on work. The claims are at the head of the Bugaboo, directly at the summit of the Selkirk. Mr. Wattleat was the first to get to work this season and he has four claims on the Sullivan. This is a claim where there are two ledges carrying galena. One is two feet thick between porphyry and diorite, and the value of the ore is from \$90 to \$180 per ton. The other is 18 inches in thickness and the value of the ore averages \$75.

Large quantities of strawberries have been shipped by local fruit growers since the season opened to points east and west on the C.P.R. The crop is a good one this year.

Never did a more welcome rain strike this district than that which fell in beautiful measure last week, just at the nick of time when the farmers were becoming extremely anxious as to their crops. Incalculable good will result from it, and the situation has wonderfully changed for the better during the past few days.

Messrs. A. File and A. Shaw, two of Salmon Arm's well-known prospectors, recently visited our city. They had with them some fine specimens of rock, which they sent east to Brantford, Ont. Mr. File's claim at present is very promising. Mr. Shaw is seriously contemplating the advisability of going into the dairy business and is thinking of running a herd in the Spallumcheen valley.

KAMLOOPS. The Inland Sentinel. Apparently the perpetrators of the \$2,000 steal from the C.P.R. depot have covered up their traces too effectually for the detectives. The Dominion Express Company should ferret this matter out, whatever the cost.

Things done in haste are usually not well done, but the Kamloops celebration of the Diamond Jubilee was a notable exception. It was practically perfect in every respect. It was practically perfect in every respect. It was practically perfect in every respect.

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The owners of the Snuggler claim in Camp Fairview have purchased a site for a stamp mill from Mr. T. Ellis, and as soon as convenient it is their intention to erect a mill for the treatment of their ore.

A good field for the prospector is that portion of the district lying around and contiguous to Myers' Flats, near Fairview. Some very fair prospects have been struck there lately.

Very many claims have been taken up in the neighborhood of Canyon creek, a tributary of the main fork of Kettle River. The ledges are of a free milling character, and judging by the reports received, are must be of a very rich character.

Al. Gee, an old-time Chinaman, is working seven men on the hydraulic claim at the mouth of Rock Creek. For many years this claim has been worked by white men and Chinese, and the fact that it still receives attention shows that there is still some of the precious metal left to be found.

C. L. Thomet came down from Lons Lake on Monday feeling hungry. He had been working on the Laka View and struck a vein 26 inches wide, the ore running all the way from \$85 to \$400 per ton in gold. A large amount of development work has been done on the claim, which promises to rank with the best properties in Long Lake camp.

The recent heavy rains caused the river to rise over three feet very unexpectedly, and at 5 a. m. on Friday morning a large amount of snow was washed away on the banks up the stream, floated down, and so overflowed the banks that it broke. The entire loss amounts to about 150,000 feet. The logs were the best together with former losses of Mr. Powers, occasioned in the same way, makes a total of about four thousand dollars' worth of logs which have been sent to the Midway saw mill was first started.

LIKES EAST KOOTENAY. A Spokane Man's Good Opinion of the District. Spokesman-Review: Dudley D. Lancaster, who spent several weeks in the Fort Steele country, and was in Spokane on a hurried trip, left again yesterday for that mineral field. He is confident that there is a great future for Kootenay. "It seems to me," said Mr. Lancaster, "that the Fort Steele mining district is a country of wonderful possibilities. I believe that it is a conservative statement to say that there is no section of British Columbia more richly endowed with ore or inducements to mining men, for the amount of development work done, than the East Kootenay."

"It is a big country, and at present is difficult of access, but the new steamer, the North Star, will reach Fort Steele sometime during the latter part of this week on its initial trip, and then, with the assistance of the Gwendoline, which is now running regularly from Jennings to the head of the river, the public will be able to reach the mining country. The promising properties now under development are the North Star, Sullivan, Fort Eugene, the Dibble, recently located by John M. Burke, the Sullivan, the North Star, the Sullivan, the Dibble, and the Eureka claims, at the head of Moyea river. Hugh McQuade is also working a boned property on Weaver creek, and Professor J. Hordman, of Toronto, is erecting a stamp mill on the Thompson property, on Perry creek."

"The magnitude of the country can well be imagined when it is known that the North Star will reach the Sullivan, 40 miles from the Sullivan, 25 from the Sullivan, and 40 from the Moyea Chief and Eureka. The Dibble is 60 miles from the North Star, and the St. Eugene is 60 miles from the Dibble and 30 miles from the North Star, and 30 miles from the Eureka claims, and 30 miles from the North Star, and 30 miles from the St. Eugene."

This represents a big section of country. It runs from the foothills of the Rockies on the north to the summit of the Purcell range east, south and west. The whole country is charged with mineral, gold, silver and copper, and has many fine locations.

It is the opinion of the camp, together with the fact that it is thickly timbered and covered with wash rock and gravel that has discouraged so many people who have gone into the country to prospect. The North Star is now down about 90 feet and has shipped enough ore to pay \$62,000 for the mine, build a wagon road 30 miles, put steamers on the Kootenay river and pay for all development. The St. Eugene has 10,000 tons of high grade ore on the dump and the Sullivan has a mine by Myers. John M. Burke has already made the second payment on the Dibble bond of \$31,000.

"Wild Horse river, Perry creek, Weaver creek and Moyea river are all being worked for placer, and in the '60s were the scenes of great activity. Sixteen millions have been taken from Wild Horse, eight millions from Perry creek, and like amount from Weaver creek and Moyea river. The Sullivan is being worked from its source to Moyea lake, a distance of about 30 miles. It is on the foothills along these streams and on the divide near their sources where the big free-milling ledges are located, and which are taken from the placers is the product principally of erosion, proving that it came from the great lodges of free-milling quartz found within the bosom of these streams."

"Practical men have given it as a reasonable conclusion that the two parallel road lodges crossing the country at the head of Moyea river and Perry creek are the central outcrops of the free-milling ledges of Moyea on the south side of the Purcell range, and on the north, if such is the case the possibilities of the gold belt of East Kootenay in the production of gold is simply inconceivable, and especially in view of the fact that what has been done in the way of development is most encouraging."

"The first locations on the Moyea and Perry creek gold belt were made in 1803 by Colonel W. M. Walters, an old Colorado miner, and he confidently expects that they will rival the riches of the great mother lode of California."

"There is now great activity in the camp. Townsies are numerous along the proposed route of the Crow's Nest pass railway, the building of which now an assured fact. It is reliably stated that construction will begin at four different places within 30 days."

ON TO KHARTOUM. Progress of the Anglo-Egyptian Expedition Up the Nile. London, June 26.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Cairo says that the advance of the Anglo-Egyptian columns, whose extreme outpost is now near Merawi, just below the fourth cataract, is in August, with Berber as the objective point, beyond the fifth cataract. When Berber has been taken the forces will be sent to Khartoum, the base of the Khalif, will be made in February.

THE YUKON TRAIL. The next day they are at it again, and there are many heads of families who this spring have made as high as \$50 per day. As a natural sequence they all have "heap plenty money," and at present are emphatically independent, not caring at all to do any more packing unless their frequently rather startling figures are agreed to. More white men have been employed in packing this season than ever before, and it has proven a Godsend to any number of ambitious hunters, who were long in energy and short in purse. As a general thing the same rate applied to the white man that did to the Indian, though in some instances the dusky savage was underbid by his competitor. Their service was always more satisfactory, as a contract once made was carried out without further concessions, and the old-time idea that an Indian possesses more endurance than a white man has been proven a fallacy upon more than one occasion.

At present the trail is dry and solid from Dyea to within a mile of the summit, where there is yet snow, extending across the pass and four miles down the lower valley. The trail is almost deserted, with the exception of a few stragglers who continue to arrive on every boat. These late arrivals are having considerable difficulty in getting their outfits packed, as nearly all the Indians being now engaged in fishing, since the Pyramid harbor cannery has decided to buy salmon from them. Lake Linderman on the 22nd of May still boasted a village, as did also Lake Bennett, one of larger proportions, though both are well nigh tenantless by this time. Fred Green, writing on the above date, states that at that time there was only himself, Golden and Kaufman, outfit and the newly appointed gold commissioner for the Clwykwy and party in camp at that point. The lake was then fast breaking up and had become so unsafe that travel across it had been suspended; and all were waiting patiently for the ice to move so they could get to Lake Bennett. Green says that when he started up the first steep pitch with a thirty-five pound pack on his back it reminded him of the good old time in Harlem, when he carried the hod for ninety cents a day.

Mr. Wilson states that when he left the lakes all were well and in good spirits and expected to reach Dawson City not later than the middle of June.—Alaska Scraplight.

Archie Burns is in town, having come down from Dyea this morning on the Sea Lion. He has been over the route to Lake Bennett, and brings us the following news from points on the trail: "Last Friday there were encamped this side of the summit about 100 people, at Lake Linderman about 270 and at Lake Bennett about 400, and the great caravan is moving thence down the river night and day."

Fuller and McCre are at Lake Bennett waiting for lumber. Rudolph Company are doing a big business, but cannot nearly supply the demand for lumber and boats.

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OTTAWA SCORCHED. Big Fire Raging in Lower Town.—Twenty Houses Destroyed.

Ottawa, July 28.—A big fire is raging in Lower Town. In St. Patrick's street some twenty houses and Duhamel's carriage factory have been burned down.

where we have been for the last week that the Diamond Celebration is a thing of the past, let attention to matters financial which season is at its height. We

PHUMS by every Steamer. PRICES FIT FOR JAM. Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1.00. Cakes, 5 cents. Ask our Golden Blend Tea at 40c.

H. ROSS & CO.

and they accepted. The Chelsea Barracks to the almost a repetition of the Tuesday. Crowds lined the d the cheering was enthusiastic.

learned on inquiry at St. capital to-day that Col. Prior's was much improved, and that ans are in no way uneasy.

PUBLIC NOTES. News says this morning: Mr. in's address to the Capital yesterday was most favorably Mr. Chamberlain and the Pre- photographed in a group for a jubilee album.

Miller's daughter is danger. She is suffering from typhoid to have been contracted during across the Atlantic. Mrs. thier, and they have not been part in any of the cere-

Chronicle understands that has devoted a large sum of the relief of the Thessalian

INVESTIGATE. Appoints a Committee to Into the Affairs of Drummond County Railway.

ate in the Upper House.—Discussion Lasted All the Morning.

June 28.—The senate spent all in discussing the appointment ittee for investigating the af- Drummond County railway. nservatives favor it. Sir Olid- not object, but asked that ill's name be attached to it. ot pointed out that he was to such political inquiries. ee of the senate, when Mr. was in power, met and decid- art Arthur was the proper har- Canadian Pacific, and not am, as was proposed by Mr.

Senator Mills said that so- been said regarding it; but, as was the proper body to to its own expenditures. The no right to do so. The sen- occupied the ridiculous position, out a bill and then making. ing it. The matter is still house. The senate appointed its in- committee into the Drum- railway. It will meet to-

DOWN WITH HIS SHIE: in of a Norwegian Bark Had to Leave His Vessel.

June 25.—The steamer Ant- has arrived with 122 ship- the survivors of the crew wozian bark Magnhild, lost off out 70 miles off Bird rocks the encountered a storm. The rolled heavily and the cargo lifted until water began pour- out lowered and 12 of the 18 entered it. The captain re- mark and returned to the harbor. The first mate was seen ding the first mate. "The yamp if we go aboard, and we lie here as anywhere."

pulling away. Ten minutes Magnhild gave a heavy list- ered. The first mate was seen the hatch, but could not be the men in the long boat were 24 hours later by the Antwerp

owner Agnes Macdonald, Capt- the graveyard of the Victoria et, if not the fastest schooner st, is a total wreck of the Japan. Her crew and the 480 secured up to the time of her saved and are at Hakodate. was contained in a brief cable- ed yesterday by the agents. owner, Messrs. R. P. Rither, A. No particulars are given. The which was dated Hakodate June 27th, reading: "Agnes is a total wreck. Crew saved here: 483 skins saved." The edional was built on the At- in 1850 for the company. It was 82 by Captain Cutler for the of Victoria, who still owned in this company are Capt. n Barnsley, John Colville, own and others. She was much like a yacht, spread ls of canvas and was hand- ured and fitted up. The pas- Nova Scotia was made by 5 days, but the greatest speed ad was a year later, when n Japan legged 397 miles in day. She was named after donald, widow of the late Sir schooner and equipment insured. This makes the third iter class of Victoria sailing that has been lost this year, two being the Sapphire and

Pleasures of Travelling Over the Chil cat Pass to the Land of Gold.

An Unusually Early Season Causes Difficulty in Carrying Supplies.

The steamer Rustler arrived early Thursday morning from Dyea, bringing back to the city Tom Wilson, who is interested with Gus. Bakke and Fred. Stevens in the Clwykwy theatrical venture. Mr. Wilson lent his assistance to his partners in getting their outfits over the divide, continuing on the journey as far as Lake Bennett, where a spow thirty-two feet long, with a twelve-foot beam, was constructed in order to transport the chattels, human and otherwise, to their final destination.

After successfully launching the boat, hasty good-byes were spoken and Wilson retraced his steps along the precipitous banks of Lake Linderman and over the pass to Dyea. The day following his departure Mr. Lake Bennett, who is Bakke and Stevens' intention to start down the river, and by the time this is in print, if all things prove favorable, they will have reached Dawson City.

This trip across the divide is made down to Lake Bennett, the general rendezvous where practically all the boats were built, has been an experience to fully one-half of the season's Yukoners which they will never forget. Those who started early had the advantage of a well-packed trail of sufficient hardness to make excellent sledding, with the result that in many instances their freight was transported across the divide as low as five cents per pound, and the only hardships they were compelled to endure were such trivial matters as camp-

ing in the snow, travelling through an occasional blizzard and suffering from frost bites of but little consequence. While it is true that an enforced idleness of several weeks was thus necessitated on the lakes while waiting for the ice to break up, during which time considerable amounts of supplies were consumed, yet it certainly is preferable to making a month or two later in the season when the snow has entirely disappeared, except on the summit, at Lake Linderman about 270 and at Lake Bennett about 400, and the great caravan is moving thence down the river night and day.

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