

a great many here who can move on account of not having No trouble with the United tes customs; everything goes through bond. United States customs officer es with us from Mary Island; a nice low. We have to buy all the food we sume while on United States soil at eau. as we cannot break our pack intil over the line. If you fit others you can put in a box or package of d, not in bond, that could be used by ng the United States duty." Irs. J. E. McKenzie, of Nanaimo erday received a short letter from hushand, written at Skagway shortfore the steamer City of Topeka The letter stated that their consisting of fourteen Nanaimo had secured a pack train with a city of 3.000 pounds, and had end it to take them through to Tagish Their camp was then six miles d Skagway, and they expected to the lakes by August 20th. They en fortunate so far, and that though the country and the

they were there, but they were in spirits and well. RELIMINARY NOTICE.

A LARGE Sale uction

was very rough, it was no worse

ad, it having rained nearly all the

had expected. The weather was

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AGENTS.

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heights to the right of the enemy's position. The Swats were strongly entrenched, and maintained a steady fire, trips with the Norwegian aeronaut, Cetbut the British column carried the en- ti. After that he obtained a grant of trenchments with great dash, and the £300 from a fund for scientific purposes, enemy fied. It is believed that General Blood will order a further advance to-day (Wedpesday.) There is no longer any doubt that the Afridis are deeply involved in the re- Stockholm; but afterwards, for convenvolution, which is yet in no wise suppressed. Such is the condition of things now that the slightest check to the British

army will be the signal for a general revolt. SILVER DOWN TO BED ROCK.

Much Anxiety in Mexico on Acount of the Decline.

City of Mexico, Aug. 17 .- Exchange on New York rose to-day on the fresh drop in silver to 131 and in some cases 10 was asked. Bankers were in doubt as to what rate to make, in view of the condition of the silver market. Dealings were nomiaal. Exchange in London went to 211 pence, the lowest on record, and implying for this government on meeting the interest or its sterling debt | feet, broad-shouldered and altogether of a loss at the rate of \$2,000,000 per anyears of age. nıım.

The government can meet the loss by conomies, and using the surplus funds, but bankers say the time has come when something must be done, and the debt should pay a lower rate of interest than 6 per cent., and also that Mexico is entitled to relief in view of the punctual payments of her gold interest under | teacher at the High School for Science rying circumstances. It is not to be in Stockholm. denied that an arxious sentiment prechief danger will arise from snow or vails, as the people have come to expect a still further decline in the value of rain getting frozen on the balloon. If we silver, and many predict it will be forced were to have much snow and it became to a point where the dollar will be firmly attached to the bailoon, or if much rain were to fall and it froze, that would worth but thirty cents in gold.

PRINCE HENRY'S CONDITION Reported Unsatisfactory-Some Sensa-

tional Rumors Afloat.

THE REBELLIOUS SWATS. Paris, Aug. 17.- A sensational rumor which is not yet confirmed, was in circulation last night to the effect that the General Blood Succeeds in Dispersing wound of Prince Henry of Orleans was the Insurgent Tribesmen. not healing satisfactorily, and that the

patient is suffering from high fever. His physicians, it is said, have declined to give any definite information as to hisandition ala and Landaki, confirming the reports According to the rumor, Count Turin of the gathering in force of the Upper when Prince Henry was wounded, hurried towards him, greatly agitated, and

said: "I hope it is not serious.

The hair, when not properly cared for, loses its Instre, becomes crisp, harsh, and dry, and falls out freely with every comb-The proper way to build health is to make the blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood ing. To prevent this, the best dressing in the market is Ayer's Hair Vigor. It imparts that silky gloss so essential to perfect beauty. purifier.

essarily disastrous to India, wh commenced experimenting practically chases it so largely. Since 1893 India with them. He first of all made some has been the only real wholesale customer for silver; other customers are of the

retail order. The delicate adjustment relative to the called "Lars Hjertas Minne" (i.e., Memprices of the rupee and silver formerly orial) With this money he nurchased a existing has been rudely shattered by small balloon capable of holding 40,000 recent events. Since 1896, the rupee cubic feet of gas, with which he made some ten or twelve ascents. At first he used to go up from the neighborhood of of silver have become too tremendous to

be dominated by such a delicate influience sake, he generally made his ascents ence as preceded the defeat of Bryan's from Gothenburg. silver party and Japan's adoption of the The experience of balloon navigation gold standard. Events have proved that cquired during these trips strengthened the causes are too potent to be with-Mr. Andree's belief in the possibility of

reaching the pole by airships, as well as "It is clearly impossible," says the his resolve to make the attempt if he writer, "to treat seriously a commission could get the means wherewith to fit out which argues that unless we do somehis expedition. Baron Nordenskjold, thing for silver, the next election in the the celebrated Arctic traveller, supported United States will return Mr. Bryan to him warmly, and he had not long to wait the White House, to the lasting injury for the money. He estimated that heof British interests. It is not certain would require in all something like that Mr. Bryan will be elected; it is

£7.220. This amount was finally raised, not even certain that if he were elected the King of Sweden giving £1,730 from we would suffer more than we should from the new McKinley with another is private purse. Then Andree travelled in England, France and Germany, and McKinley act. British investors in Amwhen he returned to Sweden he had deerican securities will have time before termined what sort of an airship he the next presidential election, and before wanted. He gave the order for its man- the crash, to get rid of them. ufacture to M. Lachambre, the balloon "One thing is certain, we should be

maker of Paris, and it cost £2,000. very foolish to do anything for silver. Mr. Andrec is an engineer by profes-Even should the United States and sion. He is very tall, standing over six Trance agree to adopt bi-metallism and England re-open the Indian mints, it herculean frame and almost forty-two would only bolster up silver for a brief

The youngest member of the party, Mr. in a position as bad as before, if not Nils Strindberg, is, like his chief, a man of magnificent physique, and apparently WORSe London, Aug. 17 .- The Westminster well fitted to undergo any amount of Gazette this afternoon echoes the article fatigue. He is not yet twenty-four in the Times this morning on bi-metalyears of age; but he has already distinlism, as cabled by the Associated Press, guished himself in science, and is a and says it sees no chance of the Indian mints being re-opened to the coinage of silver, adding: "To fool any longer Before starting Mr. Andree said, "Our

with President McKinley's commission is surely unnecessary. In declining to abide by the market value of silver as the standard currency of value, India has taken steps towards demonetizing silver. be a real danger, because it might over-Japan and Russia adopted the standard, and no one means to go back weight us and bring us to the ground. on it. Then, why not say so, and not be But apart from that I do not see much deterred by threats of a possible Byran danger. If we got into a cyclone we Let us dismiss the question victory? could steer out of it, as a ship does." finally.

CLONDYKE "WILDCATS."

London Schemers are Taking Advantage of the Craze.

Simla, Aug. 17 .- A reconnaissance in Toronto, Ont., Aug. 17.-The following the Swat valley discovered the enemy to a special cable dispatch to the Toronto be entrenched in the hills between Jal-Evening Telegram:

"London, Aug. 17 .- The Clondyke Co. Swatis, Bonervails and Handustini fan-atics. General Blood brought the field guns into action against the stone en-

trenchments of the enemy, demolishing the works, whereupon the insurgent tribesmen fied. Numbers of unreliable exploration and which was a crowded one. development companies are being start-

of the Duke of York.

Dublin, Aug. 18 .- The visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to Ireland is in a sense official, representing the Queen's concession because of the repeated Irish grumbling about "royal slights to the Emerald Isle." The Tohas risen and silver fallen. The fact ries are endeavoring to attach as much is, the forces now acting upon the price political importance to it as possible, and everything is to be done that can give it exceptional social brilliancy.

> Nowhere in the United Kingdom does "show" call forth more enthusiasm than in Ireland; and in the presence of royalty even the bitterness of party politics seems to vanish. Recollections of the memorable visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales in

1885 are still fresh, and no one has forgottem the universal and fervent exessions of loyalty which were called forth in spite of Mr. Parnell's repeated demands that his followers should not recognize the visit and despite the injunctions of Archbishop Cashel to pre

serve a "dignified reserve." Many Irishmen still recall vividly the most memorable scene of all in connection with the royal visits, notably the visit to Punchestown, Kildare, by the Prince and Princess of Wales in 1868. Fifty thousand people, assembled at Punchestown, wild with enthusiasm, and the royal carriages were escorted all the way from Sallin's station by a running, shouting mob of genuine bog-trotters, who completely defeatspace, to fall again to its proper market walry escort to keep them back. Huned the efforts of the outriders and cadreds of grubby hands were thrust into the carriage and pleasantly grasped by the Princess; while everywhere she met

an unending chorus of "Haroo for Countess Malahide!" AT A STANDSTILL

A Halt Called in the Peace Negotiations

by Lord Salisbury. Constantinople, Aug. 17 .- Peace nego-

tiations between the ambassadors of the powers and Tewfik Pasha, Turkish foreign minister, are at a complete standgold still, which is due to the refusal of Lord Salisbury to allow a Turkish occupation of Thessaly, pending the partial payment of the indemnity agreed upon. Lord

Salisbury's objections are based on the fear that an occupation thus begun might become permanent.

A CHOICE GATHERING. Anarchists Hold a Meeting. Rejoicing at

Premier Castillo's Death. New York, Aug. 17 .- The anarchists held meeting last night in the hall. East 13th treet, to celebrate the death of the lead-"London, Aug. 17.—The Clondyke Co. is asking prospectors, who are de-sirons of accompanying the Pioneer Ex-pedition, to deposit £1,000 before start-ing despot in Spain, Canovas del Castillo, executed by Anarchist Michael Angelo Golfi. The themes of the speeches were the tortures to which the anarcists, inno-cent of the specific offences, had been sub-jected to in Spanish prisons. Detectives

development companies are being start ed in London and at different parts of Great Britain as an outcome of reports about the fabulous wealth of the Clon-dyke country.

The programme outlined by the .Lib-

eral clubs provides that the John Pratt will be met at Vercheres by the entire available fleet of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, which has been chartered for the occasion by the Liberal clubs: by the harbor board tugs and by a large number of private yachts. This fleet will leave Montreal at 7 p.m. At Vercheres salutes and fireworks will be fired, and then the whole party will

start back for Montreal. At St. Helen's Island there will be a salute of guns, and when the party lands there will be another salute from the summit of Mount Royal. A procession will form and march up St. Lawrence

street to St. Catharine, then west to Dominion Square. The citizens are expected to decorate their residences. At Dominion Square an address will be presented to the premier.

FEARED A CRASH

Why the United States Troops Were Not Sent to Alaska.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- The Clondyke fever has levied its tribute on Washington. Mr. Studds, the Washington agent of the great railroads here, says that the demand for through tickets to the Pacific by gold seekers is unexpectedly heavy. Quite a number of civil service clerks

resigned to join the Clondyke pilgrims. Business men suffering from hard times have enrolled themselves in the army which is sweeping in search of fortune in that far away land.

"State considerations," said Representative James H. Lewis, of Washington, to-day, "had, I doubt not, quite a little to do with the president's reconsideration to send troops to Alaska. He doubtless feared that there might be a clash over the boundary question between the troops and the Northwest

Mounted Police, of Canada, and that, being so far from telegraphic reach, trouble between this country and Great Britain might ensue. To prevent anything of the sort he recalled his order, and the troops were not sent. There may be other reasons, but I warrant the one I have mentioned is the chief rea-

cent bottle; and now I can say I am en tirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully

Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

n inister of railways, has returned to the city from the maritime provinces, where he has been partly on business and partly on pleasure for the past two or three weeks. Being interviewed as to what he thought of the attempt to construe section 22 of the Dingley bill so as to make it operate severely against Canadian railways, the minister said in reply that: he did not think it was the intention of congress to enlarge the scope of the section from what it appeared in the Wilson act. The language used in the amendment uncoubtedly made it a little broader, but he did not think it was intended to apply it to the railways, although it was capable of that interpre-

tation. He advised the Canadian press to keep cool about the matter, and added, "It will be time enough for Canadians toadopt a line of action when the authorities at Washington have interpreted the clause as some interested parties are anxious to have it interpreted.'

This last sentence of Mr. Blair is evidently a diplomatic hint to Washington that Canada does not propose to submit meekly to whatever Americans may think about the matter.

Winnipeg, Aug. 16 .- Vice-President Shaughnessy, of the Canadian Pacific, interviewed here regarding the threaten ed abolition of bonding privileges by the United States, said: "I have nothing new to say in regard to this at present. We expect that in the next few days the attorney-general will give an opinion as to the legal interpretation of the clause of the act relating to the importation through Canada, from foreign countries, of goods destined for United

States points. Any effect that an adverse opinion might have on C.P.R. traffic by way of Vancouver would be far less important than the effect upon the traffic of St. Lawrence lines and shins trading to Halifax and St. John, which bring large quantities from the British islands and other countries to the United States.'

Vice-President Shaughnessy of the C. P.R., who is here, asked whether the company is seriously considering building a line from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing to facilitate traffic to the Yukon, replied:

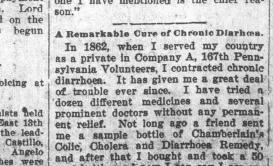
"We have not the necessary information to enable us to decide as to the practicability of the scheme. In any case the line from Calgary to Edmonton does not belong to us, nor is it in any way controlled by the C.P.R."

"Has the alien labor law in any way affected the progress of work on the Crow's Nest Pass?" "Not the slightest; we have found an ample supply of Canadians for the demand."

Bain from indigestion, dyspepsis and for bearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immedi-ately after dinner. Don't forget this.



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THE VITOR A TIMES. FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1897.

PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

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by all sections of the province.

was there so great a feeling of unrest | ernment methods first of all. politically as exists to-day. The government is everywhere unpopular, distrusted and weak. Apart from its policy or its administrative record; there it a universal feeling that Mr. Turner's cabinet ture. The present do-nothing governis lacking in ability; that it is devoid of ment are cudgelling their brilthe first elements of statesmanship, and liant brains for some sort of makethat it is utterly unequal, from the inbelieve policy that will seem plausible herent incapacity of its members, to the enough to bluff the people. When we task of governing the province. We do say do-nothing government we mean do not think this is over-stating the situation. Rightly or wrongly, that belief is nothing for the country. They have the dominant one in British Columbia done well enough for themselves and their friends, and now they ought to to-day. Mr. Turner's party has been in step down and out and let the country

power for fourteen or fifteen years. and although Mr. Turner's government is no worse than its predecessors, it is the benefit. There are plenty its misfortune to be held responsible, in of "good men and true" in British Cola party sense, for the mistakes and misdeeds of the governments that preceded state with credit to themselves and it. It is little wonder, therefore, that the people are in revolt, and that unanimous demands are being made by the press of the province for the organization of a reform party, in the ranks of which there will be room for every op-

poment of the present government. Should the next election be fought on Dominion party lines? is a guestion

that cannot be decided off-handed. Considered in a tactical sense, it must be left to the respective parties to settle. For our part, while we would not fear the result of a straight party contest, and while we believe that many strong reasons could be advanced in favor of the party flag in provincial contests, we recognize that in the present Opposition ranks there are many Conservatives, who have for years consistently opposed the party now governing the province. Would we, as Liberais, be doing right if these men were forced either to abtime rolls on, it appears, on the contrary. andon political life or relinquish their to grow more and more intense. One political principles, provincial or Dominion? We believe it to be the duty of the Liberals of British Columbia to organize, to meet in a provincial convention and adopt a platform. We believe, further, that as nine-tenths of the British Columbia Liberals are opponents of the Turner government, they should pronounce themselves, clearly and unmistakably, in opposition thereto, and that as a party they should do everything in their power to defeat it. The Liberal party, as a to the Liberal provincial platform, or even to the present Opposition platform,

secretary of the board of health, now again, in almost every international and are subject neither to procuration men's pockets and nothing at all of ex- organ's painful acrobatic predicament. touring the province, receives \$100 per transaction in which we have had the fees nor to any time limit. Why should | ploring the Yukon. The Rossland Miner predicts the over- | month and all his expenses, and that misfortune to engage with them, we 7, 8 and 9 per cent. be payable in Vic-The Rossland Miner predicts the over-throw of the Turner government, and calls upon reformers everywhere to or-ganize, and as a party assist in the approaching election. The Miner is in favor of drawing party lines in the coming contest and "chosing a standard- to such small fry as local sanitary in- procal rights. It is beyond all hope to the size of their loan. It might hurt bearer who would be acceptable to the spectors, who would have to "rustle" look for anything of that nature, as it their credit, might possibly be the stone people of all parts of the province." The round and inspect the drains and pre- is beyond all hope to look for consistency that will hurl them down, and so they name of Hewitt Bostock, M.P., is also mises and earn the money by working or national integrity in a government of continue paying large sums in the shape name of Hewitt Bostock, in the shape of the enough in his sympathies to deal fairly portant question in every young, rapidly- Liberal ministry of the Dominion will actions to be known. Our local building

> That is what everybody says is wantare just laws, giving equal security to ed for this country at the present juncall.

A POLICY.

OUR AMERICAN COUSINS.

THE MINING REGULATIONS.

A correspondent, who signs his contribution "Co-Operation," endorses the proposition of the government to collect a royalty on the Yukon gold. He states the case fairly and convincingly. We have no doubt that ninety per cent. of Canadians will agree with "Co-Operation" and will support the royalty. What have a chance to reap a litwe have feared most was the difficully of enforcement, and we have also doubted the ability of the government to carry umbia capable of guiding the affairs of out the regulation reserving alternate claims. But as to the government's profit to the country. Only a straightright to impose these regulations-as to forward, vigorous policy is wanted, and its duty to do so if it believes that, of the Big Mud tunnel fatality. near a platform whose every plank means without doing an injury to the indivi- Illecillewaet, when five men lost their progress, not retrogression. A question dual, it can collect sufficient revenue to lives, and to a more recent accident at was asked by the Times the other day. Unister the country, or, for that mat- Donald, when an employee in the C.P.R. "Where is Turner?" and the funny man ter, enough to pay off the national debt, yard lost his life by being caught in an of the Colonist fired off his chest this hunk of sparkling wit in reply: "Mr. we have never had any doubt. It is unprotected they attributed the fatality we have never had any doubt. If the royalty on the products of all claims public business." So good of him to be always attending to "public" business penses-and we understand they are it is alleged by our contemporary, was instead of his own; but never mind considering the question-the greatest where Mr. Turner was at that particuobjection to the regulations will be relar time. The question is, when the next elections take place, "Where will Turner be?" Echo answers, "Nowhere." free to say that if the miners will not

contribute from their surplus to the expense of opening up and governing "I do not like thee, Dr. Fell," has the country, they have no right to be there. We believe that this is the view always been the sentiment of the United . held by a majority of the people of Brit-States towards Canada, and instead of ish Columbia. the feeling becoming less accentuated as

USURY AND INTEREST.

has only to go over to the State of Wash-Some of the English papers now to ington, Oregon or California to become hand are discussing the question of cognizant of this fact, and to hear it usurious interest. Young society bloods. expressed on every side that everything who have been sent by rich parents to American is "all right" and everything Oxford or Cambridge for education, have Canadian is all wrong. This national feeling is, however, one-sided, for Can- plunged into a sea of extravagance and adians have never cherished any dissipation that is almost incredible. The antipathy towards their neighbors parental purse has been closed to them near the border, but, on the con- after certain specified amounts were extrary, have always allowed them every pended. With credit gone, the next step miners were placed on trial for man- to use with a wise discretion. privilege they have held themselves. is to apply to rich money lenders for unit, should support any candidate, be he Americans are allowed to engage in the money needed to further minister to the coroner's jury to the effect that the mining or any other enterprise without passion and pleasure. These accommo- death of another coal miner was due to any greater restrictions, than is placed dating "gentlemen" conveniently forget their negligence." There is similarity in ton Spectator. upon our own people, and instead of prudence, justice and conscience, and the Nanaimo and Illecillewaet cases, as

growing community. There is room for prove itself equal to any exigencies that societies-framed upon the excellent Never in the history of the province improvement in many things, and in gov- may arise. Americans who go to the principle of self-help-were organized to shell as follows: "The Canadian govern-Clondyke gold fields will find that life enable persons to obtain homes without ment should not be one of those who

costs and irrespective of nationality, and results have been obtained from these The government 'claim' should be, at they will respect Canadian laws, which most useful institutions. Without intending to commence any agitation against the honest lender of money at fair rates of interest, the

Times still thinks that a useful end will which is a grievance to many, and if ag the result any concerted action is taken to reduce their rates of interest, to revise their old standards and methods of

business, the larger interests of the mercantile trading and borrowing community will be served. HAS HE THE POWER ?

The Inland Sentinel continues to direct public attention to the attorney-general's verdict of the coroner's jury in the case bushels. This is better than Clondyke. to negligence on the part of "some per-

law which provides for the blocking of it would certainly seem that there was left it off, or is it necessary that a the customs department. prima facie case should be made out

against "some person or persons" before that it bases its opinions "upon the acslaughter as the result of the verdict of

Shares in the syndicate are offered to Canadians, "hold your own."-Hamil-It would just be as reasonable for squeeze the young men, who are simply related, the most marked difference beticular syndicate's operations Victoria pecple to be required to go to teeth" because they are asked to con- reckless, for as much interest as they ing that in the former the parties re- Vancouver to attend court as for Ross-Reports from London tell of the orform to our tariff regulations and think they can possibly collect. Usually sponsible for the accident were named land people to continue going to Nelson. ganization of large numbers of these pay a customs duty amounting to 15 or the victim pays to prevent publicity. By by the jury, while in the latter the fatal There would be little or no more cost syndicates in England and on the conborrowing here and there to cover one negligence was placed at the door of for Victorians to do so than for Rosstinent. In the United States the fever loan after another, by gifts from loving "some person or persons." Is this a land. Rossland has much more court has assumed gigantic proportions, and the following table, prepared by the Chibusiness than Nelson' and cago' Tribune, gives an idea of the nummore money into the provincial treasury. prodigal carries on for a while, until at debarred from further enquiry because The Colonist evidently does not know ber of companies being formed across last the bubble bursts, and the Shylocks the coroner's jury did not name the these facts, or how far Rossland and the line. According to the Tribune, the capital stock of the companies already

Turner government-the

World-to ride at one and the same

the aforesaid government and interested

opposition to the Kootenay railway

schemes of one of the government's pe

It is a bit odd that the extreme dis-

Yukon regulations should have had

CLONDYKE COMPANIES

trict-A Few Wildcats.

When the secretary of state is the he may claim only minister inks, of "Great the title, the s

appreciable effect on the government. seems to be going right along as if noth-Dalton McCarthy, M.F., who has re- ing at all had happened,-Kaslo Ko turned from London, places Sir Wil- tenaian. frid Laurier third at the Inbilee festivi- !

Even if the government had expresse ties: The Queen first place, Lord Rob-erts (the hero of Kandahar) second, and no intentions at all in the matter it evident that the remarkable developm which the province has undergone d ing the past three years and the gree

The Montreal Star puts in a nutcrease of population which has take place, especially in the southern portion would render a redistribution bill a potive necessity. In such a bill the claims of East Kootenay to an additional reand property will be protected at all the payment of interest, and excellent lose money over the Clondyke affair. presentative caunot be ignored.-Grand least. self-sustaining." Forks Miner.

> Mr. Tarte's latest exposure recalls a transaction now almost forgotten-the For the Development of the Yukon Dismanipulation of the deal whereby the be served by ventilating this subject, site of the present town of Regina was One of the features of the present selected. Tory politicians do not hate Mr. Tarte without reason. excitement over the gold discoveries in

British imports from Canada for the half year ending 30th June last represented £4,750,666, as against £3,740,782 during the same period of the previous year. Canada is the only British colony showing an increase in exports to the motherland.

been smitten with the gold fever, but who, for various reasons, do not care to Grain experts-they have them in make the journey in person in quest of failure to do his duty. It points to the grain growing as in mining-say the fortune. To these the organized syndi average yield in Manitoba will be cates appeal with especial force, as offer-18 bushels an acre. The government's ing a means of sharing in the benefits estimated area under crop is 1,958.025 of possible great discoveries without the hardships and risks of personal expediacres, so that the total yield, assuming tions the grain experts to be nearly right in There are already organized in Mon their calculation, will be 35,244,450 treal three of these syndicates, and the

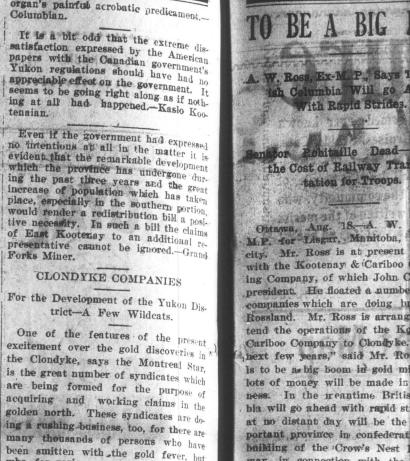
steamer Islander, which sailed from Victoria for Dyea on August 15th, carried The Globe's Ottawa special says a expeditions sent out by each of bounty of \$3 per ton is to be paid on all three. They are the Canadian Yukon steel ingots manufatured in Canada Company, a private syndicate organized after June 28, 1897, and for five years by Dr. James Guerin, and now seeking the result of neglect to comply with the thereafter, from ingredients of which incorporation as a joint stock company; the Montreal-London Gold and Silver moved. Then only profit of the industry railway "frogs." Assuming that the the weight consists of pig iron Mr. Clarence McCuaig, and a syndicate facts are as stated by our contemporary, made in Canada. Regulations reformed by Mr. E. S. Scroggie. The auspecting these and also the bounty of thorized capitalization of the dereliction of duty by some one. Is \$3 a ton on puddled iron bars and \$3 a London company is \$1,200,000, of which it the duty of the attorney-general to ton on domestic and \$2 a ton on foreign about \$300,000 is understood to be now take up the investigation where the jury pig iron are now being promalgated by subscribed. The capitalization of the other companies is not yet fixed. In addition to these three syndicates

there, are a number of others in Mon-No better selection could have been treal in a state of embryonic formation that embodiment of law and justice, the made of an administrator for the Clon-They will materialize during the early attorney-general, may act? It has been dyke district. Major Walsh, once known winter, and be prepared to send out exsuggested that the attorney-general, un- as "Sitting Bull's Boss," has had a peditions in March or April. like the law that he is supposed to en- splendid record while in command of the The general plan and purpose of the several syndicates is very simple. force, is a great "respecter of persons." Northwest Mounted Police. "The counnumber of men are picked out for their But the Sentinel admits that it may be try is to be congratulated," says an Otgeneral adaptability to the requirements wrong in supposing "that it is the duty tawa dispatch, "on securing the services of placer mining in the icy north, and of the attorney-general to cause enquiry of a nan of such intrepid courage, ex. are placed in charge of a foreman, who, to be made" in such cases, and says perience and unbending integrity. As in addition to a certain stipulated salary, the chief executive officer. Major Walsh is, in order to stimulate his zeal allowed tion taken by the attorney-general some will no doubt be vested with ample a certain interest in the profits of the syndicate. The expedition is sent out time ago at Nanaimo, when two coal power, which he may be depended upon to the Yukon, and in addition to hunting up new claims, is provided with capital for the purpose of buying up desirable

PRESS OPINIONS.

the public at a low price; and according to the readiness with which the public onds will be the extent of

c'aims already staked out that may offer.



at no distant day will be the portant province in confederat building of the Crow's Nest way, in connection with the camp and the opening up of th country in the north, will add and substantially to the we population of the province." Lieut.-Col. Hon. H. Aylmer, crown prosecutor and clerk of for the Yukon district, is in the ting his instructions from the ment of the interior and the de of justice in regard to his new o salary, including what he rece both departments, will be abo Senator Robitaille is dead. was a descendant of one of French families in Canada. son of the late Louis Adolphe] M.P., and was born at Varen in 1834. He was a member of council and receiver-general o from 30th January, 1873, until of the same year, and served a ant-governor of Quebec from J until September, 1884. He wa

ervative. Dr. Borden has caused an or passed reducing the cost of transportation for troops. Deta to the number of 125 officers will be carried at two-thirds ary rate and over that numbe

An Ottawa man has invented marine searchlight, which it is has already proved a great suc About thirty mail clerks on porary list have been superanni dismissed. Mr. Mulock contemp ducing or abolishing some of ions and reducing the number o

The amount of deposits in ernment savings banks for the cal year was \$8,229,000, or \$8 excess of any year since confect except 1878.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Lady Missionaries-Bank Mana lieved"-The Sultana Mir Winnipeg, Aug. 17.-Miss Ada cousin of Hon, Clifford Sifton, an Washington, both from Ontan here en route to Japan, where gage in Methodist mission work. Winnipeg, Aug. 18 .- The man the bank at Calgary, who was tunate in his dealings with a "gol man, has been relieved of his du Wilson, of Trenton, Ont., him. Mr. Wilson passed thro city this week en route west. Marquis lto, the distinguished ese statesman, who represent country at the jubilee, arrived day on his way home via Vancou Victoria.

of an amount equal to the working ex- son or persons," while the latter death,

official declaration of political principles before the people. As a compact political association, organized to secure the advancement of Liberal legislation, there is no other course open to the Liberal party of the province. Liberals cannot, without stultifying themselves, support States. However much the San Frana government-we will not say a "party," for there it none properly so calledwhich exists by the assistance of the monopolies it has created only to create

which is at the present time the only

others. The Liberal party may go that far and not introduce party lines. We concur in the opinion expressed of Mr. Bostock. He is neither narrow nor sectional in his views, and above all things we must have men at the head who are above appealing to selfishness. and prejudice, as did Mr. Turner at the last general election. But Mr. Bostock is a member of the Dominion parliament and may not feel disposed to leave it. Mr. Semlin, as honest a man as there is in public life to-day, is the leader of the Opposition, and has not intimated that he is going to retire. Then, there capital. So bare-faced was the swindle are, amongst his followers, several able "that it called forth, a short time ago, a lieutenants-consistent opponents of bad strong remonstrance from the British government-who might object to any parliament, and by the authority of the change in the leadership, even were Mr. Semilin to consent, that did not take into all British subjects against investing in account the long and faithful service any California land schemes. The govthey have rendered the province. It ernor of the State, in consequence must be obvious, therefore, that any brought the matter before the legislaproposition to select a leader other than Mr. Semlin, must have the concurrence the promoters of these land swinldes.

or the Reform party, as the Miner. des- operations, but the legislature paid no upon first rate mortgages in British Cocribes it. Otherwise there would be a division in the ranks, which might be a friends.

SANIT'ARY WORK.

Last session the government voted \$5,000 to the provincial board of health. In the to justice. This grand country of say is be the longest stretch of railway track this up to justice. This grand country is the gauge of interest required. First ever laid. The Canadian Pacific, from This was not half enough to enable the under British rule, would be doomed if class security means a low rate of inter- Montreal to Vancouver, is 2,900 miles board to carry out the work that could we were to borrow the practices which est. Next the facility of conversion or long, whereas the Siberian railway, as and ought to be done throughout the our neighbors consider are correct prin- realization is an important factor in projected, will be fully 4,700 miles of many large and scattered districts of ciples in business, legislation and social loaning money. Nearly all of the char- continuous track. the province. Perhaps as much has observances. The Canadian people must tered banks of Canada are forbidden by been done as was possible with so small guard well the heritage they possess as their charters to advance money upon a sum available. But the questions a favored branch of the Anglo-Saxon real estate, because in bad times it is al- lic is not jumping at the Clondyke bait arise, what has been done and how is race. The Americans have never looked most impossible to realize upon it. Then with the eagerness expected by the comthe money being expended? Have the upon Canada but with contemp. -at I the character of the borrower influences seven district sanitary inspectors been bully might regard a weak and helpless the amount of interest, and also the appointed by the attorney-general as re- opponent. When fifty thousand Can period for which the loan is made. commended in Mr. Chive Phillips-Wolley's adians enlisted and fought in their great Is it not time, however, in this city. commended in Mr. Clive Phillips Wolley's report six months ago, or is the attor-ney-general keeping these appointments open for political support? In any case there will be no funde to pay them with shortly at the rate they are going. When we take into consideration the fact that States and the pulpits of at least one three to five per cent. of English banks. vies has done a good service to Canada in Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. the sanitary inspector receives \$125 per church howled with threats of over- Real estate borrowers in Great Britain "heading off" the speculators who think month and travelling expenses, that the running Canada in ten days. And, obtain money at 3, 31/2 and 4 per cent., altogether about exploiting English-

being grateful they are "showing their 20 per cent. less than they would charge Canadians on the same goods if they were to take them into the United cisco Examiner or the Seattle papers may rail at the Dominion government for enforcing the law of the land, the people of the United States must see by this time that "dust is being thrown in their eyes," and that if they go to

the Clondyke or anywhere else in Canada there will be no use kicking against British order and authority. . It may not be inopportune to point

out here a few of the little "delicate attentions" we have received at the hands of our American cousins. Everybady knows of the rascally land colonization schemes by which prominent mer, legalized exactions, so much so that caught, but must not take any steps to land Miner. in California victimized thousands of British immigrants and investors of vided laws against usury. Queen a pamphlet was issued warning money at 21/2 per cent., the Canadian govture last session, and sharply criticizing ernment at 3 per cent., the provincial of that gentleman and his followers, as asked that legislation might be passed government at 31/2 per cent., Victoria well as the support of the Liberal party, at once to repress any further villainous city at 41/2 per cent., private individuals

heed to the governor's request. The lumbia cities pay 6 per cent., second rate San Francisco courts did everything mortgages at 8, 10 and even 12 per cent. very good thing for Mr. Turner and his they could to prevent the extradition of The old-fashioned 2 per cent, thereby the Australian murderer, Butler, and meaning 2 per cent. per month, upon have now sent in to the New South private loans is still in existence, and it Wales government the unwarranted and is difficult to declare where fair interest ridiculous claim of \$28,500 for giving ends and usury begins.

mothers and doting aunts, the merry material point ? Is the attorney-general resort to civil process for the collection "person or persons" guilty of the crim- Nelson are apart .-- Rossland Record. of their debts. Then the whole transol inal negligence that caused the death of action is published. Cases of from 2,000 six persons? In other words, has the Clendyke which the Dominion governattorney-general the power-we know he ment should not overlook. We have no to 3.000 per cent. per annum have been has not got the inclination-to set the information as to what license the saproven, and while the judges are obliged to give judgment in favor of the plain- machinery of the law in motion before tiff, the money lender, yet they have an indictment, backed by the clearest arranged the payment in such small evidence, is put in his hands by a cor- of the gold produced, and in return sell amounts per month as to preclude the oner's jury ? Is it his duty, in short, to possible payment of the whole debt in find out who the "person or persons" a generation. The negroes of the South- are, or is his jurisdiction so circumscribed, his power so limited, that he may ern States were a few years ago subonly punish the culprit when he is jected in similar manner to these

catch him ? We may thus in trying to some of the states intervened and proexcuse Mr. Eberts accuse him, but we cannot help that; we would rather be-The whole subject is an interesting lieve that he was powerless than know me. How much is a fair interest? that having the power he was afraid to Should the state define the amount ? Is use it. We join the Sentinel in asking freedom of contract a wise thing in such the Coloinst to explain the position. If matters, where one of the parties to it finds that the attorney-general has such a contract is evidently the weak- the power to prosecute a "person or persons" will it then kindly go a little far-The imperial government borrows

ther and explain why he has not done so in the local house, because they were in the case referred to by the Sentinel ? part of the government's "railway pol-The Colonist has not published the McGreevy-Sharples letter. But, then, why should it expose its friends?

The Montreal papers print illustra tions of the Islander and Tees, ready to depart from Victoria for Dyea. That is good advertising.

Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparilla has been advertised as a blood parifier. The Siberian railway is unique in Its great cures have been accomplished through purified blood - cures of acrofula, some respects. When completed it will salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feel-ing, It cures when others fail, because it

ways A cable dispatch says the British pub-Strikes at the root of the disease and eliminates every germ of impurity. Thousands testify to absolute cures of blood diseases by Hood's Sarsaparills. although discouraged by the failure of Yuken Klondyke Mining and In-other medicines. Rambusher that pany promoters. Already six compantes have been advertised in the London

financial market with a total capital of \$5,000,000. Sir Louis Davies warned schemes of that character, an official at-

Hood's Pills easy to buy, casy to take,

formed foot up the total of \$164.512. There is one source of revenue in the 500, and an army of over 8,000 men is now on its way to the northern Eldorado Following is the Tribune's summary:

loons are paying, but it should be a high Capitalization Companies. one-at least \$100 per month. The saohemian Klondyke Syndicate, loons gather in a very large percentage

probably the vilest decoction which mas-querades as whiskey probably anywhere in the world. The tax on this industry

velopment Oo., Chicago,.... 5,000,000 cannot be placed too high so long as. Fransportation and Mining Comproper precautions are taken to guard pany in process of organiza-tion, not yet named, Chicago...100/000/000 Wilkins Syndicate, Cleveland ... 4,000 Uunamed Syndicate, Cleveland ... 400 against the illicit sale of liquor .-- Ross-It is rather amusing to watch the ef-Two Companies, Cripple Creek, 300,000 forts of the Mainland mouthpiece of the Vancouver

Alaska-Klondyke Gold Mining: and Development Co., Golorado, 1.600,000

time two horses of servile support of ploration Co., Council: Bluffs, iver ever ever iver exame 9 \$25,000 Six Companies, Denver, 200,000

beneficiaries-Mr. F. August Heinze, to wit. Like a good, obedient organ, the Indiana Mining Co., Indianapolis General Mining-and Development Not an'ed World supported Mr. Heinze's schemes. Co., Kansas City, Mo. .. Herald employees, Lexington... Lipcoln Gold and Improvement 50.000

icy"; but at Ottawa those schemes ran interests which it was the 150,000 World's business to advocate-hence the Gold Mining Development Co., 5.000,000

100.000 5.000,000

foration and Trading Com-1,000,000 pany; New York Norse-American Gold Company (Ltd.), New York The Philadelphia and Alaska Gold Mining Syndicate, Philadelphia

Alaska Gold Co., Pittsburg..... 1.000,000 Pittsburg-Alaskan Co., Pittsburg 25,000 two trading companies, six zie mining companies, Portland, 500,000 Ore, employees, Richmond, 1,200

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5,000,000 vestment Co., St. Paul...... Dight companies, San Frandsco. Unnamed syndicate. San Fran-800.000 1,000,000 Unnamed synoperie, San Fran-clisco. Klondyke Commercial and Trass-portation Co. Seattles. Seattle and Tukon Commercial On, Seattle. Alaska Transportation Company. Beattle. Bodwell and Carbil Steamship 1,000,000 1,000,000 100,000 250,000 155,000

It is reported that the famous mine at Rat Portage has changed but the owners refuse to confi The consideration is sai \$2,000,000.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Marquis Ito Coming-A Mining Killed by Lightning.

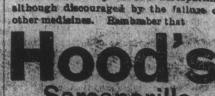
Montreal, Aug. 17 .- The Marq the distinguished Japanese sta represented that country in London, arrived here mhiloo jubilee in London, arrived here of day on his way home. He lunche Sir Wm. Van Horne, and afte drove anound the city. He left treal this morning for the Pacific James Cleghorn, of San Francis issued a writ against the British dian Gold Fields Exploration a vestment Company for \$700, be balance alleged to be due on th chase price of a mining location i

sh Columbia Revenue Detective Cinque Mar has just returned from a trip of tion in the woods of Terrebonne reports that he discovered an illi several hundred gallons of partly manufactured. The owne at the approach of the detective

Toronto, Aug. 17.-An expedi military character is being org n this city to proceed to Clondyke embers will outfit for two years ompany provides transportaito es and tools. The expedition mmand of a captain and tw enants and accompanied by a and others.

Galt, Aug. 17.-The murder ny Orr, of North Dumfries niles from Galt, still remains a m Allison and Trevelyan, the men a on suspicion, were arraigned yes and remanded. Trevelyan stoutly ned his innocence. Mrs. Orr red a week ago, and her bod discovered till yesterday, when id in a grave near her home. innipeg, Aug. 17.-During a the m last night an Englishman Hilder and three horses by lightning five miles ouris. J. M. Elliott, an impli-tan, formerly of London, was cad near Maosejaw last night.

Sarsaparilla



organ's painful acrobatic predicament.

It is a bit odd that the extreme dis It is a bit out that the extreme dis-satisfaction expressed by the American papers with the Canadian government's Yukon regulations should have had no Yukon regulations should have had no appreciable effect on the government. It seems to be going right along as if noth-ing at all had happened.-Kaslo Koo-

Even if the government had expresses no intentions at all in the matter it i evident that the remarkable development which the province has underg which the province has undergone dur-ing the past three years and the great increase of population which has taken place, especially in the southern portion, would render a redistribution bill a posi-tive necessity. In such a bill the claims of East Kootenay to an additional re esentative caunot be ignored.-Grand Forks Miner.

CLONDYKE COMPANIES

For the Development of the Yukon District-A Few Wildcats.

One of the features of the present citement over the gold discoveries in he Clondyke, says the Montreal Star, s the great number of syndicates which re being formed for the purpose of equiring and working claims in the olden north. These syndicates are dong a rushing business, too, for there are nany thousands of persons who have een smitten with the gold fever, but tho, for various reasons, do not care to nake the journey in person in quest of ortune. To these the organized syndiates appeal with especial force, as offerng a means of sharing in the benefits f possible great discoveries without the rdships and risks of personal expedi-

There are already organized in Mon real three of these syndicates, and the amer Islander, which sailed from Vic. ia for Dyea on August 15th, carried editions sent out by each of the ee. They are the Canadian Yukor npany, a private syndicate organized Dr. James Guerin, and now seeking rporation as a joint stock company; Montreal-London Gold and Silver ning Company, whose local agent is fr. Clarence McCuaig, and a syndicate med by Mr. E. S. Scroggie. The au-prized capitalization of the Montrealadon company is \$1,200,000, of which out \$300,000 is understood to be now scribed. The capitalization of the per companies is not yet fixed. In addition to these three syndicates ere are a number of others in Moneal in a state of embryonic formation hey will materialize during the early nter, and be prepared to send out exlitions in March or April. The general plan and purpose of the

veral syndicates is very simple. A unber of men are picked out for their aeral adaptability to the requirements placer mining in the icy north, and placed in charge of a foreman, who ddition to a certain stipulated salary in order to stimulate his zeal, allowed ertain interest in the profits of the dicate. The expedition is sent out the Yukon, and in addition to hunting new claims, is provided with capital the purpose of buying up desirable ms already staked out that may offer. ares in the syndicate are offered e public at a low price; and accordi the readiness with which the nublid ads will be the extent of the parular syndicate's operations. Reports from London tell of the ornization of large numbers of these dicates in England and on the conent. In the United States the fever assumed gigantic proportions, and following table, prepared by the Chigo Tribune, gives an idea of the num of companies being formed across ine. According to the Tribune, the nital stock of the companies all med foot up the total of \$164,512. 0, and an army of over 8,000 men is on its way to the northern Eldo Following is the Tribune's sum mpanies. Capitaliza nian Klondyke Syndicate, Baltimore dahy - Healy - Yukon Kloadyke lopment Co., Chicago..... 5,000 nsportation and Mining Cominy in process of organization, not yet named, Chicago ... 109)09 Ilkins Syndicate, Cleveland amed Syndicate, Clevelandi. Companies, Cripple Creek, Colorado Gold Mining d Development Co., Golorado, 1.000.000 rings ncil Bluffs Mining and Exoration Co., Council: Bluffs, Companies, Denver, na Mining: Co., Indianapolis 200.00 ral Mining-and Development Not an'co o., Kansas City, Mo. . ald employees, Lexington ... oln Gold and Improvement me Development Co., New 50,000 150,00 ork kon-Cariboo British Columbia old Mining Development Co., 000 000 ew York west Mining and Trading o., New York New York Gold Syndicate, New York... New York and Alaska Gold ploration and Trading Com-1.000:00 td.). New York ... Philadelphia and Alaska Gold ng Syndicate, Philadelphia ka Gold Co., Pittsburg sburg-Alaskan Co., Pittsburg transportation companie



EASTERN IGNORANCE. Alaska, yesterday afternoon, was post-poned for twenty-four hours, because MR. SIFTON TO That the United States Con-the Entry to the Clondyke. the ship's officers refused to take the

GO TO DYEA Minister of the Interior Will Personally Inspect Facilities for Land-

Quadra-Survey for a Railway.

anada upon American miners ondyke gold regions. It is point-

in Paris.

Armenians Plotting Against

the Sultan.

companied by the circulation of

taches to the accident to the Hamburg

express, which was derailed Saturday evening between Cette and Kelseen, when three passengers were killed and

THE SULTAN SCARED.

and "Vive Faure."

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Ottawa, Aug. 19 .- Hon. Clifford Sifton ias decided to inspect for himself the tend the operations of the Kootenay & Cariboo Company to Clondyke. "For the in Danger-Bomb Exploded bia will go ahead with rapid strides, and Emperor William's Narrow Escape-

Lieut.-Col. Henry Aylmer, who was Paris, Aug. 18.-The departure of President Faure on a visit to the Czar nd substantially to the wealth and opulation of the province." Lieut.-Col. Hon. H. Aylmer, registrar, severity of the approaching winter in the wildest rumors. After his departure a for the Yukon district, is in the city get- bomb exploded along the route Presi-Yukon. As there were hundreds of apdent Faure had followed, and although plications for the position Mr. Sifton will no damage was done, and in spite of the of justice in regard to his new office. His fact that nobody was hurt, intense exsalary, including what he receives from ritement prevailed for a long time aftera good man.

Jennings, C.E., Toronto, and survey wards, and sensational reports had it that those who exploded the bomb inparty, will start from Victoria about try to work the property. All the boys tended an outrage of a more serious na-French families in Canada. He was a ture. The president received an ovation. instructed to make a preliminary survey from the public when he started on his of a railway on Canadian territory from journey to Russia. A large crowd of people lined the route from the Elysee | a navigable point towards the interior. Palace to the railway station, and greet- It is possible that the Stickeen route will ed the president enthusiastically with "Vive le Republic," "Vive le Russia," be adopted.

Jas. D. McGregor, of Brandon, who is | trails leading from here to Telegraph Later in the day officials of the prein the city, will probably leave with Administrator Walsh for the Yukon. Macfecture of police, who had been investigating the fragments of the bomb, de-clared that it consisted of an iron tube Gregor has a large cattle ranch near Brandon

transportation for troops. Detachments 30 centimetres in diameter, placed in an empty store close to the corner of the **AMERICANS ARE MAD** boulevard. Some nails contained in it were thrown a few feet on the sidewalk. Scraps of paper found about the scene of An Ottawa man has invented a sub- the explosion were inscribed "Vive la Don't Like the Idea of Having to Pay London, Aug. 18 .- A special dispatch About thirty mail clerks on the tem- from Paris this afternoon states that a Duty on Their Outfits-Letter porary list have been superannuated or man named Perier was arrested yester-From Skagway. dismissed. Mr. Mulock contemplates re- day on the train on which President ducing or abolishing some of the divis- Faure arrived from Havre. The prisonions and reducing the number of inspec- er was found to have a loaded revolver in his possession, and is known to be a The San Francisco Fleet-Almost The amount of deposits in the gov-ernment savings banks for the last fis-cal year was \$\$,229,000, or \$\$4,000 in The Berlin correspondent of the Daily a Fight at Seattle-Lucky Ed. Thorpe.

supplies of passengers on which the freight had been paid in advance. In-dignation meetings were held on the wharf, and Mayor Wood finally decide ed to take out sufficient of the ship's stores to allow the passengers' goods to be placed on board. He said the boat was too heavily loaded to accommodate ally Inspect Facilities for Land-ing Passengers and Freight. Going North From Victoria on the Oneder Same and the steamer to take their own supplies and leave that of the company behind. The Prospectus of a New Company Recently Placed on the Lon-

THE CLONDYKE

AND COLUMBIA

don Market. TRACE

Premier at the Head, on the

Directorate.

(British Columbia.)

GOLDFIELDS, LD.

A LUCKY SEATTLEITE. Seattle, Aug. 18 .- Ed. Thorp, son of Several Prominent Victorians, the

Willis Thorp, well known in this city. is supposed to be on board the steame Portland, en ru'e from St. Michaels, with \$130,000 in virgin gold, as the result of a few weeks' work on a claim on position of affairs on the Pacific coast in the Clondyke. The news of his sudden connection with the great rush which is wealth reached the city this morning in

appointed registrar, has decided not to purchase another herd of cattle. The go. He is not in very good health and second herd of cattle was purchased, but does not think that he would be able to stand the fatigue of the journey and the become of them. The first news from them came, as stated, on the Alki this morning in a letter The letter stated that the boys on

not likely have any difficulty in getting reaching the interior got the fever, sold the cattle and bought a claim, one of them returning with \$130,000 in gold

16th September for Dyea. He has been and young Stewart are rich men. FOR A CLONDYKE TRAIL.

Ashcroft, B. C., Aug. 18.-There was a citizens' meeting held here Monday to discuss ways and means for ascertaining the true condition of the roads and

Creek, some 650 miles up the proposed Clondyke trail. They formed a basiness men's committee, also a sub-committee of three, to solicit funds to send an expedition through to Telegraph Creek or Teslin Lake. Several subscriptions were secured at the meeting. Mr. Prentice, a wealthy cattleman of this

section, generously donated \$200. Other subscriptions were secured from Wm. Lyne of the Ashcroft Hotel, Andy Walters of the Cariboo Exchange, and others, so that the aggregate amount secured was over \$300. They propose to send e eivil engineer and photographer over the line immediately and have them return by the steamer route and make a report of the probable expense of repairing said' road. Mr. O'Harrow, Wm. Lyne and, Dr. Reynolds constitute the solicit-

ZINDIAN FRONTIER SAFE.

the Frontier To-Day.

COULDN'T WRITE HIS NAME.

British authorities.

vine.

ing committee. They will raise about \$600 to defray all expenses of two men, who will start immediately for the north. The Dominion government is spending Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1.—The steamer Alki, which arrived yesterday from Dyea and Skagway, brought the following letwhat are deemed to be desirable under takings.

Valuable properties are often in the hands of individuals without means for efficiently working them, and it will be one of the objects of this Company to acquire options on or interests in such properties on the most favorable terms.

The Directors have already under con-sideration the purchase of valuable pro-perties at such low prices as on the re-sale will, it is anticipated, give large pro-

sale will, it is anticipated, give large pro-fits to this Company at an early date. The many companies, corporations and syndicates, which have been formed from time to time with similar objects to this Company, and which have distributed very large dividends among their shareholders, are too well-known to need enumeration. The official report of the Bureau of Mines. for 1897, issued by the Commission-ers of Crown Lands, Ottawa, dealing with work of the previous year, and the pub-lished results of the gold mines now working in this fich auriferous country, together with the statement made by together with the statement made by eminent mining authorities regarding the goid mines of British Columbia and On-

tario, go to prove that these fields The following prospectus is published most favorable opportunities and induce-ments for the profitable investment of capital, even outside the Klondyke Gold present

being made to the Yukon. He will ac-being made to the Yukon. He will ac-company Major Walsh and party as far as Tagish and see them well started on their way to the interior. They will leave Victoria by the government steamer Quadra on the 20th September for Dyea. The minister of the interior will examine the facilities for landing pass-engers and freight at this point and for conveying them over the summit to Tagcattle. The boye were to drive the car-the into the interior, sell them and come back for another drove, Willis Thorp in GOLDFIELDS, LIMITED. THE KLONDYKE AND COLUMBIAN GOLDFIELDS, LIMITED. The above-mentioned contract, and the memorandum and articles of association can be inspected at the office of the soli-

Incorporated under the Companies Acts, 1862 to 1893, whereby the liability of the Shareholders is limited to the amount of their Shares. citors of the Company. It is intended to make application in due amount of their Shares. SHARE CAPITAL, f100,000, divided into

95,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each, and pany's Shares. 5,000 Deferred Shares of fl each. The holders of the Ordinary Shares are enfitied to a preferential dividend of 20 per cent. before the holders of the De-ferred Shares receive anything, after the payment of which the surplus profit will be divided equally between the holders of the Ordinary and Deferred Shares. Each subscriber for Ordinary Shares of this issue is entitled to subscribe for one Deferred Share for each 100 Ordinary Shares subscribed, payable in full on application. The whole of the 95 000 Ordinary Shares 5,000 Deferred Shares of £1 each. Applications for Shares should be made

Subscribed, payable in full on application. The whole of the 95,000 Ordinary Shares will be devoted to Working Capital. Issue of 95,000 Ordinary Shares payable 28. 6d. per share on Application, 7s. 6d. per Subscribed, payable in full on application. The whole of the 95,000 Ordinary Shares subscribed at the offices of the Com-pany, and of the Bankers, Brokers, and Solicitors. London, August, 1897.

Share on Allotment, and the balance as CANADIAN BRIEFS. DIRECTORS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Toronto to Eanquet Laurier-Montreal's The Hon. J. H. Turner, Premier of British Smallpox. The Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., President of Toronto, Aug. 18 .- Sir Wilfrid Laur-

the Executive Council, British Coier will be banquetted here also when he returns from England. Joseph Boscowitz, Victoria, British Colum-A Galt special to the Globe says: "All

DIRECTORS IN LONDON. Chester-Master, Director Aladdin's

Lamp Gold Mining Co., Limited. De Lara Cohen, Director Dunallan Gold farm, as the one who brutally murdered Mrs. Anthony Orr on Monday morning, Mines, Limited. Alfred Tiano, Connaught Mansions, Vic-Aug. 9. This is the theory the crown is working upon, and it is the belief that toria street, S.W., and Paris. Colouel A. Burton-Brown, R.A., F.G.S., the boy committed the crime alone."

Director Hannan's Find Gold Reefs, Limited. * The right is reserved to nominate

with liabilities of \$43,000. The body of August Couture, a wealthy banker of this city, who myster-Director after Allotment. CONSULTING ENGINEER-E. G. THton, C.E., Victoria, British Columbia. BANKERS-Brown, Janson & Co., 32

seen in sus

iously disappeared last Monday night, was found in a pond adjoining the court house this morning. Couture drew \$700 from the bank on Monday and was last picious looking company. It

the evidence now points to James Alli-

son, the farm hand employed on the Orr

Montreal, Aug. 18 .- Larmie & Mar-

cotte, retail dry goods, have assigned,

Two new cases, supposed to be small-

pox, are reported. One is of a man nam-

ed Vincent, living on Morean street. He

was removed to the civic hospital. The

second patient is a man living on On-

tario street, near Moreau. There are

Brockville, Aug. 17 .- Verney Howard,

aged 18, was probably fatally shot rear

here yesterday, a gun carried by his

young companion falling and exploding,

Oakville, Aug. 18 .- An elderly farmer

named Jacob Colten and his wife have

been instantly killed near here. They

were crossing the tracks of the Canadian

Pacific near town in a covered buggy,

and were struck by an express. The man

was dragged under the wheels for 100

feet and the woman thrown 60 feet in-

the charge entering Howard's back.

is believed he met with foul play.

now nine cases in the hospital.

ng companies, Portland, paald Syndicate, St. Louis,

o trading companies, six

nesota-Ontario Gold Mining ondyke Mining Co., St. Paul. kon-Klondyke Mining and In-estment Co., St. Panl. companies, San Francisco. med syndicate, San Fransco.... ndyke Commercial and Trans-ortation Co., Seattle..... the and Yukon Commercial Seattle.... ka Transportation Company cell and Caritil Steamshill

one syndicates, Tapan, ttle....

thirteen injured. It, is believed that ries-Bank Manager "Rethere was foul play, though the precise lieved"-The Sultana Mine. cause of the derailment has not been ascertained. Only six hours before, the

excess of any year since confederation, Mail says that considerable suspicion at-

Winnipeg, Aug. 17 .- Miss Ada Sifton. cousin of Hon, Clifford Sifton, and Edith imperial train, bearing Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria, Washington, both from Ontario, are nassed over the spot, and the theory of here en route to Japan, where they en- the police is that an attempt was made to destroy that train, but owing to misgage in Methodist mission work. Winnipeg, Aug. 18 .- The manager of calculation the expected effect was postthe bank at Calgary, who was unfornoned Dunkirk, Aug. 18.-President Faure tunate in his dealings with a "gold brick" arrived here at 1 q'clock this afternoon, man, has been relieved of his duties and

TO BE A BIG BOOM

A. W. Ross, Ex-M. P., Says 11at Brit-ish Columbia Will go Ahead

ith Rapid Strides.

the Cost of Railway Transpor-

Ottawa, Aug. 18 A. W. Ross, er-M.P. for Lisgar, Manitoba, is in the

city. Mr. Ross is at present connected

with the Kootenay & Cariboo Gold Min-

companies which are doing business in

Rossland. Mr. Ross is arranging to ex-

next few years," said Mr. Ross, "there

is to be as big boom in gold mining, and

lots of money will be made in the busi-

ness. In the meantime British Colum-

at no distant day will be the most im-

portant province in confederation. The

building of the Crow's Nest Pass rail-

way, in connection with the Rossland

camp and the opening up of the Yukon

country in the north, will add speedily

crown prosecutor and clerk of the court

ting his instructions from the depart-

ment of the interior and the department

both departments, will be about \$3,000.

was a descendant of one of the oldest

son of the late Louis Adolphe Robitaille.

M.P., and was born at Varennes, P.Q.,

in 1834. He was a member of the privy

from 30th January, 1873, until Nov. 5th

of the same year, and served as lieuten-

ant-governor of Quebec from July, 1879.

until September, 1884. He was a Con-

Dr. Borden has caused an order to be

passed reducing the cost of railway

to the number of 125 officers and men

will be carried at two-thirds the ordin-

ary rate and over that number at half

has already proved a great success.

cal year was \$8,229,000, or \$84,000 in

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.ni 897

except 1878.

ictoria.

marine searchlight, which it is claimed Liberte."

ouncil and receiver-general of Canada

Senator Robitaille is dead. Deceased

tation for Troops.

Robitaille Dead-Reducing

ing Company, of which John Costigan is president. He floated a number of other ANARCHISTS

and was accorded an ovation. Later Mr. Wilson, of Trenton, Ont., replaces the president and his suite embarked on him. Mr. Wilson passed through the board the French warship Pothuau amid city this week en route west. the cheering of the crowds on the quays Marquis Ito, the distinguished Japanand the booming of salutes from

Cronstadt.

statesman, who represented that warships. M. Faure, on board the Pothuau, reviewed the French squadcountry at the inbilee, arrived here tolay on his way home via Vancouver and ron at anchor here, and then the Pothuau put to sea, followed by the Surcouf It is reported that the famous Sultana.

mine at Rat Portage has changed hands, but the owners refuse to confirm the rumor. The consideration is said to be \$2,000.000.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Marquis Ito Coming-A Mining Suit-Killed by Lightning.

Montreal, Aug. 17 .- The Marquis Ito, the distinguished Japanese statesman who represented that country at the

Bank, in the Galata district. He was ubilee in London, arrived here on Suncarrying a package of explosives, which lay on his way home. He lunched with he was trying to ignite. A second bomb Wm. Van Horne, and afterwards was exploded in a private road between drove around the city. He left Mon- the offices of the Grand Virie, and the treal this morning for the Pacific coast. state council house. One man was kill-James Cleghorn, of San Francisco, nas ed and several others severely sued a writ against the British Cana-The police and the guards at the Suldian Gold Fields Exploration and In- tan's palace are taking extraordinary prevestment Company for \$700, being the cautions to-night, which have given color balance alleged to be due on the pur-to a rumor that the bomb throwing was chase price of a mining location in Brit-part of a widespread plot. The most

ish Columbia. Revenue Detective Cinque Mars, who the has just returned from a trip-of inspec- particularly in the vicinity of the police ion in the woods of Terrebonne county, headquarters and state council house, all reports that he discovered an illicit still the shops were closed, and it was neseveral hundred gallons of liquor partly manufactured. The owners fied at the approach of the detective and es- | was restored.

caped. Toronto, Aug. 17 .- An expedition of military character is being organized in this city to proceed to Clondyke. The members will outfit for two years. The ompany provides transportation, sup-lies and tools. The expedition will be plies and in command of a captain and two lieutenants and accompanied by a surgeon

and others. Galt, Aug. 17.-The murder of Mrs. Anthony Orr, of North Dumfries, three miles from Galt, still remains a mystery. Allison and Trevelvan, the men arrested

on suspicion, were arraigned yesterday and remanded. Trevelyan stoutly main-tained his innocence. Mrs. Orr disap-peared a week ago, and her body was not discovered till yesterday, when it was found in a grace potential. tained his innocence. Mrs. Orr disappeared a week ago, and her body was not discovered till yesterday, when it was found in a grave near her home. Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—During a thunder storm last night an Englishman named James Hilder and three horses were killed by lightning five miles west of Souris. J. M. Elliott, an implement plan, formerly of London, was found i car Moosejaw last night.

ter to the Associated Press:

"Skagway, Alaska, near Dyea, Aug. information necessary for one contem-.- Twelve Canadian Customs officers plating taking this route to the "golden have arrived here and established a cus- paradise." 'The people of Ashcroft are toms house on the portage between Lake aware of the great rush to be made in Bennett and Tegish Lake, a point by the spring and they will not allow this which all the Yukon and Clondyke travellers must pass if they start from a few hundred dollars will open it up, as Dyea and Skagway. The rates of duty they expect it will. average about \$30 on the average outfit of a Yukoner. The officers are well armed and have the assistance of the Mounted Police to enforce the payment Most Reassuring News Received From of the duties. Further down the river will be stationed guards to intercept any one attempting to elude the vigilance of tion of the British troops in India and will be stationed guards to intercept any the officers. Miners and prospectors are the activity of the military authorities very much exercised over the situation in pushing forward reinforcements is reand this may lead to complications. The garded as assuring the safety of the Canadian officers declare that they will Indian frontier, no matter how wide-

the enforce the law impartially and not dis-criminate against Americans, but it is The British force on the border now and Bruix, which will escort her to idle to argue that there is no serious numbers 35.000 men. The news from feeling between Americans and Can- the frontier to-day is more reassuring. Constantinople, Ang. 18.-The city is adians.

almost in a panic to-night over the news "The newly appointed collector for A1- no signs of Afridis in the Khyber Pass. of homh explosions attempted or ac aska, Mr. Ivy, of Oregon, has been here. He said that he had been in telegraphic communication with Secretary Gage Blood has advanced nine mites along complished this afternoon at three different points. The explosions are attributed to Armenians. At three o'clock prior to sailing for Alaska from Seattle the bank of the river. In Swat valley on June 25. He was ordered to instal the has not found any signs of the enemy. a sub-port of entry at Dyea as soon as The Mianguls have submitted to the a bomb was thrown just outside the po-lice quarters. It failed to explode. Al-

most at the same moment an Armenian possible was arrested at the Imperial Ottoman "Unless both the Canadian and United States governments are very careful, a system of retaliation will be in vogue before either are aware of the fact, and much ill-feeling will follow and the miners will be the greatest sufferers."

ininred. THE SAN FRANCISCO FLEET.

abject terror prevails in the precincts of palace. In many parts of the city, cessary to call out the police force and the military before anything like calm

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lets containing maps, illustrations and all morton avenue, and Stock Exchange, E.C.

when required.

Columbia.

Douglas Cairney, 45 West Nile Hasgow: street, and Stock Exchange. Dublini W. Craig Murray, 51 Dame street and Stock Exchange Stephen P. Wills, 30 Wind "Nature's passage" to remain blocked if street, Swansea. SOLICITORS-Spencer, Cridland & Co.,

34 Victoria street, S.W., and 215 Picca-dily, W.; DAVIE, POOLEY & LUXTON, Victoria, British Columbia. AUDITORS-Deloitte, Dever, Griffiths & Co., Lothbury, E.C. SECRETARY AND OFFICES-A. Thomson, 34 Victoria street, S.W.

PROSPECTUS.

This Company has been formed to acquire, explore, sell, work, lease, promote, or otherwise deal in mines, minerals, and mining lands in the Klondyke Goldfields of British Columbia, and for the other objects set out in the Memorandum of Association. The recent extraordinary gold discoveries at Klondyke have astonished the world, and people are rushing thence from All is quiet at Shabkadr, and there are all parts of the globe.

Mining experts, it is stated, feel con-fident that the Klondyke gold yield will prove far greater than the most sanguine estimates. Preminent financial men in America express the belief that Alaska and ed the lighthouse at Gibraltar point, near the North-West territory will shortly ex- Toronto. It was a substantial stone perience one of the greatest booms of the century.

and President of the Commercial Cable Company, says: "I am sure that the Klom-dyke Gold Fields are enormously rich. Capital will fly there and open Nerves Shattered_Business Gone_Hope country. Gone-A Physical Wreck-Restored

It is stated that the Canadian Pacific Completely by South American Ner-

the Clondyke. The steamer North Fors did not get away yesterday, but will start in the morning. C. J. Rogers, an experienced mining man of Colorado and Nevada, is a pas-senger. He says that he will represent a syndicate with a capital of \$5,000,000, and that in the syndicate are H. Dickel

Mr. John W. Mackay, the Bonanza King

to the ditch. Colten was aged about 70. Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- Measles has broken out among the Indians at Bersimis, Quebec, and several cases have resulted fatally. 'The Indian department have been urged to send a doctor to the loeality.

Lightning yesterday struck and wrecked the lighthouse at Gibraltar point, near structure.

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION.

Lord Aberdeen Presides at the Opening of the Annual Convention. the

Toronto, Aug. 18 .- The Governor-Gen-Railway contemplates constructing branch lines to Klondyke and the Alaskan ports stay through the proceedings of the British Association. The house of Sir Frank

and that in the syndicate with a capital of \$5,000,000, and that in the syndicate are H. Dickel and Max. Nebelung, of Los Angeles; J. A. Harthung, of Riverside, and George Kroger, pf Denver. The river steamer Themes Dwyer is



Dear Captain Meyers: As we are nearing the end of one of the most pleasant trips that could possibly be had, we feel that we cannot leave the ship without expressing our gratitude for the kind ness you have shown as and the treatment we have received from every one of your officers, and although our trip The Provincial Sanitary Officials More has not been the fastest on record, we can safely say that no such long list of passengers has ever travelled from Victoria to Alaska with such little cause for complaint. A universal feeling of satisfaction has continually pervaded Nanaimo, Aug. 17 .- The miners' union the whole ship from beginning to end. and you can rest assured that you have have engaged counsel to represent them the thanks as well as the best wishes before the supreme court of Canada in of every passenger on board for your the appeal of the Union Colliery Comcontinued success in the future. Signpany re the decision of the full court as ed on behalf of the passengers. to the constitutionality of the act pro-W. A. RICHARDSON, M.D., hibiting the employment of Chinese Chairman of Arrangements. underground. As the act, on a techni-While the Danube was at Skagway. cality, has been declared inoperative, it about twenty-four hours after her arrival, busily engaged in unloading cargo, can hardly be necessary to appeal until the steamer Rustler, a small steamer the coal mines regulation act is amended from Juneau, arrived and drew alongto make its provisions apply. It was side. A man named Jones, who prostated in the Colonist some time since duced papers as a deputy collector for that it was the intention to appeal from Alaska, then boarded the steamer and the decision of Mr. Justice Drake quashordered Captain Mevers to desist unloading his cargo at Skagway Bay and ing the conviction of Superintendent take it to Juneau, the port he had clear-Little, of Union, for employing Chinese ed for. Needless to say, Captain Meyers, who already had a United States cusunderground, but so far nothing has been done. The actions of the governtoms official on board, who had come ment are being closely watched in their up with him from Mary Island, refused conduct of the administration of justice. to do so and continued to discharge the horses and other freight at Skagway. that Dr. Duncan and Inspector of Inspector Smith, the customs official Nuisances Wolley are making a sanitary from Mary Island, sanctioning this inspection of Fort Steele. People here coarse, he not recognizing the man Jones. When Capt. Meyers persisted in disboard of health in Kootenay, but he has charging his cargo at Skagway-he al-leging that he was perfectly entitled done nothing in regard to compelling any amendment to the terrible state of do so, as it was within the precincts affairs at Wellington and Northfield, as of Dyea-this man Jones ordered Captain Meyers to go back to Juneau, a run contained in his report on their condition of 10 hours, and give up his permit. Captain Meyers, with a little smile, told last winter. The administration of justice and the enforcement of the provisions of the board of health are, as I the man who claimed such high powers said before, closely watched by the comthat he would do nothing of the kind, munity, and will be discussed during and then with an air of bigness about him, the man Jones ordered United the next local campaign with terrible States Inspector Smith to seize the Dan effect against the government. ube. Inspector Smith, however, wasn't taking any chances, and he invited the other customs official-or man claiming rank as a customs official-to go some Victoria. where else-and it was not to Juneau. either

Miners Will Fight for the Act Prohibiting Employment of Chi-

nese Underground.

pare for the rigors of an Arctic winter. and then be ready to engage in prospectthose who have chosen the overland route will not be able to reach Dawson

the bar we were on seemed to melt away Captain W. P. Gray has written that ing and working. The great majority of following letter regarding the Stickeen fike so much snow. We reached Wrangroute to the Clondyke to an Oregon interes

el October 14th, having brought down 114 mules, apparatus, etc. A steamboat on the Stickeen river

water only. Our usual running time was

and from eight to twelve hours down.

for a competent swift-water pilot, but

channel and touched a bar coming down.

Will some student of political progression tell us how long it will take at the present rate for Canada and the

The passengers soon after this trouble -which everyone on the steamer considered a farce of the worst kind-presented Captain Meyers with another testimonial, which read as follows:

> Skagway Bay. Aug. 9, 1897.

To Capt. Meyers, S.S. Danube: We, the undersigned passengers per steamship Danube and miners, take this

opportunity of expressing our sense of the able manner in which you piloted the stemmship Danube to her destination in the far north, and herewith beg also to thank you most warmly for the manner in which you have had our supplies and freight landed at Skagway on the au-thority of Wm. Smith, customs officer at thority of Wm. Smith, customs officer at Mary's Island; and in spite of strenuous Mary's Island; and in spite of strenuous covery, I remain. yours very truly. obstacles sought to be placed in your Signed. T. Ainslie Young, Rector High way, by which course much valuable time and considerable expense has been School, Ouebec." December, 1896.

Active in Kootenay Than in Wellington. cannot expect to start before next March, and possibly April."

YUKON ADMINISTRATOR

Will Sail From Victoria on the Steamer Quadra.

Mounted Police in the Yukon, as well as boats run to Telegraph creek, fifteen administrator.

DOING GOOD WORK.

Lots of Letters Asking Citizens' Com mittee for Information.

Secretary Elworthy of the Citi Word from Fort Steele is to the effect zens' Advertising Committee, has the river bed is wide and the channel suggested a pamphlet, which should con- continually changing. During the seathe place at which to purchase supplies, remark that the inspector is very active not only for the mines of the British in the enforcement of the rules of the northern and interior countries. The sand and gravel. There are about thirty ran on the upper Willamette for several pamphlet will be a four-page one, one, page being devoted to the most competcontain information and illustrations. thousand of these will be distributed throughout the world.

Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., has been and is still confined to his bed from injury to his foot last Saturday on returning from The air is filled with smoke from fires

on the Mainland. The performance by the juvenile opera company in the opera house last night was poorly attended. The proceeds were for the benefit of the hospital.

LETTER FROM THE RECTOR OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

"Dear Doctor Ievers,-I should like to is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no mediadd another testimonial to the number you have alrendy received in favor of sine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine oods every success with your valuable dis-

ahest, always ready, al-ways efficient, always sat-istactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, pick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 200 The only Plus to take with Hood's Sarasparille.

Much in Little

City until next spring, as the mountain paper, which will be of especial passes are now practically blocked up, at this time. The captain says that some and instead of reaching their destination of the rapids are rough, and in places of power. Grand Rapids is very difficult as antiipated, they will be compelled to the scenery is beautiful and grand beemain at Dyea during the winter youd description, but that one can hardly rises. The Grand canyon is bad in high months, eating the provisions intended imagine a steamboat in such a position for use in the gold fields, for which they as to require a line from both bows and from thirty-six to forty-two hours up, quarters to the tops of trees ashore, as depicted in several published newspaper The river is not particularly dangerous illustrations. The captain writes:

In 1877 I took the stern-wheel steamer Beaver-length, 125 feet; beam, 26 feet; 1875 the steamer Glenora missed the depth of hull, 51% feet; draft when light, 26 inches-from Seattle to Fort Wrangel, In three hours the channel had changed and run her on the Stickeen river dur- and there was not a bucketful of water

Major Walsh, administrator of the ing that season. We left Wrangel on within 300 yards of her. A fortunate Yukon district, leaves Victoria by the the first trip April 26th, met some ice rise in the river shifted the channel, and government steamer Quadra on Sept. 20. | at Bucks, just above Muir glacier, but | she floated off, with no damage and only Registrar Aylmer and Justice McGuire and others accompany him. They go by the Quadra to Dyea. By that time all were only detained about two hours. Were obliged to cut all fuel used up on trip. May ist we reached Glenora Land-without damaging the Beaver or getting the Quadra to Dyea. By that time all ing, 150 miles from Wrangel. This is her aground, but in the spring of 1878 the rivers will be frozen and they will the head of navigation, except for about she was wrecked on the first trip down reach their destination by dog train. two months, when the river is about a the river, through a misunderstanding Walsh will be commander-in-chief of the middle stage. In higher water steam- of bells to the engineer, I believe. From all obtainable information I be lieve the Stickeen river the most feasible

miles above Glenora Landing. route to the Clondyke or other Yukon The current in the river is very strong. averaging nearly eight miles an hour, mining camps. Any light-draft steamboat can make the inland passage from There are several bad rapids, the worst of which are Grand Rapids and the Puget Sound to Wrangel by watching Devil's Elbow. The water is thick with chances to cross Queen Charlotte Sound, mud, and in places it is white from the Millbank Found and sround Cape Fox or Dixon entrance. I do not mean that morain of glaciers. At Hudson Bay bar light-draft boats can ply between Puget Sound and Wrangel, but parties owning vince thousands of men that Victoria is son I never crossed this bar twice in powerful light-draft boats would have no the same place. On the trip up the trouble in taking them to Wrangel if channel might be in the middle or on they wished to put them on the Stickeen Yukon, but for Cassiar, the Skeena, one side, and one the down trip a mile river. The Beaver was built in Port Cariboo, and in fact the whole of the away, and where I had gone up be dry | land by the W. T. & L. Company. She

miles of this kind of river, but the bar years. She was sold in 1876, taken mentioned is the worst part of it. around to Puget Sound, up to Wrangel ent map yet issued, showing all of Brit-ish Columbia, the British Yukon coun-try and Alaska. The other pages will On October 2nd it was still cold, with and run on the Stickeen river that see Glenora registered 2 degrees below zero. son, and brought back to Victoria to On October 2nd it was still cold, with winter. April 4th, 1877, Mr. Frank ice forming and the river falling fast. T. Dodge, superintendent of the W. T. making it attractive enough to be kept. I went down below Grand Rapids, a dis-& L. Company, for which I was work It is probable that from ten to twenty | tance of twenty-five miles, and waited ing, selected me for the owners, and for the pack trains to come back from sent me over to take charge of her. I the Cassiar mines. There was no feed took her from Victoria to Seattle for an The advertising already done has been in that country then, and the packers of considerable benefit to the city. At took their mules up in the spring and a meeting yesterday some 40 letters were brought them back in the fall. The only up to Wrangel, etc. During the summe I had my crew cut timber and build read, most of them written on behalf of way to reach the interior from the coast ways, and after my last trip hauled her parties who intend going to the mines. is by the river, either by steamboats or out at Wrangel for the winter. There In every case the desired information has been furnished. This morning another dozen letters came, many of them from Grand canyon the country opens out, the mountains are lower, timber sparse is plenty of timber for fuel on the river mostly hemlock and spruce, but from Grand Rapids up there are only occasional groves of small black pine on the and of the brush species, and roads are foothills and a few groves of birch and easily built.

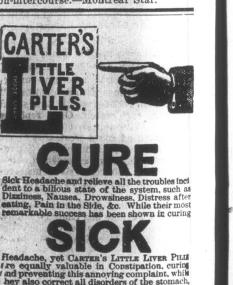
aspen on the river bottom. October 5th the packers had made a So much for the water part of the trail down to where we lay, the mules route. As for the overland part, all rearrived and we started on down the rivports agree that the country is compara-It was full of sharp, thin ice, but tively open, and roads are easily conthe current kept it moving, and we reached the Grand canyon and warmer structed courses." weather that night.

From the canyon down we had a great teal of trouble on account of low water. We found several bars where there was less than two fest of water. I would run the boat into the deepest channel, jump the mules overboard, run a line down to a tree or rock and pull her over with the capstan. About the third place we struck the

er.

strain was so great we broke the cap-

United States to reach a condition of should be light in draft, but have plenty non-intercourse.-Montreal Star. of power. Grand Rapids is very difficult





ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from fails distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these fittle pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do with at there. But after all sick head



ts the bane of so many lives that here is where as more our great boast. Our pills our of the while others do not. The start is Little Lives Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vicetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentie active please all who use them. In visis at 20 cents are for \$1. Sold everywhere, or set by mail CARTER MEDICINE CO. New York.

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Full particulars in bills and future ad-vertisements. Parties having similar sub-jetts for sale or surplus farm stock are asked to communicate with the subscriber at once.

"How did your husband like the cus-tard pie you made for him, Mrs. Young-Steveston, Aug. 6, 1897. aug0-1w-d&w

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vcles, and parts of: Values. Chamber of Commerce. ed Kingdom .. . \$613,292 \$2,375,675 London, Aug. 16 .- Sir Louis Davies, 1,026,346 nany 145.892 Canadian minister of marine and fisher-ies, addressed the London chamber of 262,606 1,199,214 108,414 Europe h North Am. ... 214,697 496.598 730,267 73,117 commerce to-day. He said every vestige 24,278 of feeling in Canada in favor of union with the United States had long ago 53 801 47.781 4,016 disappeared. Canada, he added, had a rto **Rico** 5,766 nothing to gain thereby. 7,929 4.120 Sir Louis warned intending immi-4.908 nto Domingo her West Indies and *266 grants against the tremendous difficul-Bermuda ... 19,915 rgentine 4,065 132,607 ties of the Clondyke, saying they would go there at their own risk, and that 42.091 13,592 29.355 zil 23.012 24.290 ther South America. 13,401 73 507 18,410 ioned, and they would die in the passes 692.894 before reaching Clondyke. Mr. Davies 59.834 ther Asia & Oceanica 113.577 7.609

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day evening the Premier and Lady 616.087 Although South America was declin- Laurier dined with Mr. Jules Desfecher at the Pavilion, Dr. Arnenouville, the Marquis of Anglesy and Captain De Tremont, being also amongst the guests. On Wednesday Mr. Louis Herbette, Bouseiller D'Etat, gave a dinner in honor of Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, to meet whom were invited M. Lafferriere, president of the Bouscil d'Etat; Mr. Loew, president of the Bour du Bassation; Mr. Bartholdi and others.

There has lately been some change the premier's plans. According to the present arrangement he will not leave Paris until next Thursday, when he leaves for Switzerland. On his return. within a week, he will stop over in Paris for a couple of days, spending a similar time in London, thus leaving space for a very brief visit to Ireland, before going Delivers an Address at the London on board the Labrador at Moville on August 20th. Sir Wilfrid will doubtless recollect his three weeks in Paris as one of the most enjoyable parts of his pleasant and successful trip to Europe. For some weeks before his arrival here the French press attacked him rather severely, having taken umbrage at his oft-repeated remarks respecting the relation of the French Canadians to the British empire, and the pride with which they cherished that connection. From the day that Sir Wilfrid came to Paris, however, the reception accorded him by everyone, from the president down, has the Canadian government had not ad- been cordial in every respect, and the vised them. Hundreds and thousands, articles in the Le Lovi, Le Figaro and he insisted, were going there ill-provis-he cond they would die in the passes has not hesitated to join in the chorus of praise raised by Frenchmen in welsaid that a reaction was certain to fol- coming one who, by descent, at least, is low, and that Canada would be blamed of their own nationality. Sir Wilfrid, however, has not receded from anything which he said in London. In an inter-Referring to the new United States view which appears in Le Siecle, over tariff. Mr. Davies said the Dingley bill the signature of Mr. Abel Ravier, the had built up a prohibitive wall against writer, after appreciatively describing Canadian trade, which the government the personal appearance of the premie of the Dominion therefore had resolved

and paying a compliment to the French he uses, proceeds as follows: (Excuse the translation.) "You have been, I said, magnificently received in London, and you have had "I suffered with severe headache and loss of appetite and I always felt tired. the precedence over all other English I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and colonial premiers. Your declarations of

loyalty have been greaty remarked in France. Have your words not been somewhat exaggerated?" "I said that Canada was satisfied

now I sm never troubled withheadache and my appetite is good.", Luara Gar-land, 247 Claremont street, Toroto, Ont. with the present order of things, and that Canadians of French origin, while HOOD'S PILLS act easily and always preserving their love for France thanked the British government for have promptly upon the liver and bowels. Oure sick headache. ing given them the same rights as the Erglish Canadians. We French Can Boglish Canadians. We French Can-adians love France passionately. The French language is dear to us above everything; we do not forget the country of our ancestors. At the same time we also declare that the constitution of the Daminion is such as to insure our fu-ture development." She-They say Fred is an awfuly good CASTORIA This work has also witnessed Sir Wil-

frid's triumph in the denunciation by Great Britain of the German and Belgian freatles. The German press ac-cepts the pltimatum philosophically, and deprecates the idea of any commercial war with England. The French papers

ple can't digest as they once did. Their food sours and ferments in the stomach, fairs of the gentlemen traders, a comand makes all those bad feelings that pact was entered into between Sir published a fac simile letter, alleged to Mrs. Woollett herself had. And when they cannot eat and digest their food, of course they get weak and feeble, and tribe of Indians, under which the latter and Thomas McGreevy, of Quebec, have to lie in bed or sit in the corner, un- relinquished their right to all the land which is as follows: have to lie in bed or sit in the corner, un-able to take the air and go about for claimed by them on Vancouver Island, and T. McGreevy, agree to pay the share necessary exercise. Then they get to reserving for themselves their village of Hon. A. P. Caron, Hon. H. L. thinking they are in the way, and grow site and enclosed fields. In the course Langevin, Hon. E. Dewdney and Hon. downhearted and lowspirited. Besides, of a few years British Columbia grew H. Robitaille, for the purchase of lands they are likely to be troubled with rheucommon to old people, and comes from on became o province of the Dominion August 7th, 1852, not to exceed one Now, for curing and mitigating the ail- grown up alongside of "the enclosed equally with the above named in any had digestion. ments of old people, there is nothing in fields" of the Songhees Indians a city said lands after deducting the amount the world so good as Mother Seigel's that was named Victoria and made the disbursed for them.

Syrup. It doesn't sicken them and tear seat of the local government. It did not them all to pieces as some harsh medicines do. It operates gently and thor- 'take long to discover that the propinoughly; it doesn't make them worse be- quity of the Indian village was neither fore it makes them better. For indiges- to the advantage of the city nor to that tion, dyspepsia, rheumatism, and all the of the Indians themselves; but in spite aches, pains, and discomforts of age, it of this fact the Indians have remained is just right. Mother Seigel, who discovered it, knew, what her elderly friends needed-nobody hetter.

we don't want to. In spite of all the and the general interests retarded. Mo- governor of Quebec, Robitaille. The growlers and grumblers, we are better tions have been made in the city council off where we are. In 1814 Mother Seiand resolutions have been passed by the gel's Syrup was never heard of, it didn't local legislature for the removal of the exist. But everybody knows it in 1894. Songhees, but the Indians have quietly It is one of the great and good things possessed themselves of their "enclosed fields," and the good people of Victoria have had to possess their souls in pa-tience. The law and policy of Canada of this end of the century.

"Miss Gallagher is as fleet as Diana, isn't she?"

"I don't know; all the Dianas I have The compact made with them by Sir ever seen we e made out of solid rock James Douglas on bealf of the crown in and weighed a ton." 1850 had to be rigorously adhered to until they were prepared to remove to

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WM. SHARPLES, THOS. M'GREEVY. Quebec, November 3rd, 1882.

La Patrie says the original of the letter is in its possession, and McGreevy and Sharples, his brother-in-law, engagon their old reserve (which comprises ed to pay one hundred thousand dollars upwards of 100 acres along the har for the benefit of the three ministers bor of Victoria) and the growth of the of the crown, Caron, Langevin and Well, we can't go back to 1814, and city in that direction has Leen hindired Dewdney and the former lieutenant lands mentioned, is says, were public lands obtained from the federal government, of which Caron, Langevin and Dewdney were members.

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THE REGINA "DEAL'

La Patrie Further Explains the Mc-Greevy-Sharples' Agreement.

adian government, as their guardian. was assured that the exchange and ar-Montreal, Aug. 13.-Referring to the agreement by which the Hon. Thos. Mcrangements for effecting it were to their Greevy and William Sharples, of Queinterests. The late administration of bec, agreed in 1882 to pay the shares of Sir Adolph Caron, Sir Hector Langevin, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the British Columbia government appointed a joint Hon. Theodore Robitaille and Hon. Edcommission to arrange for the exchange gar Dewdney in certain lands in the of the present reserve for a tract of Northwest up to the amount of \$100,000, land offered by the province and for the removal of the Songhees to the new loand also to give them a share of the net profits, La Patrie throws some light on cation. But an agreement was never the reason for such apparent generosity. come to which was sufficiently definite to admit of action. At this stage Hon. Mr. Sifton took hold of the question. Dewdney was at that time Indian commissioner and lieutenant-governor of the Northwest 'Territories, while Sir He concluded that the department could Hector and Sir Adolphe were members of not successfully deal with the matter at the Dominion government, which had the disposal of lands. "The lands ob-tained from the government by Mclong range, and that the only possible way of bringing the affair to a satis-factory settlement and properly protect-ing the interests of the Indians was by Greevy and Sharples." says La Patrie, ing the interests of the Indians was by sending an officer from headquarters who was familiar with the subject. The officer chosen for the mission is Mr. J. A. J. McKenna, and he is charged with making with the provincial authorities an arrangement for the removal of the Songhees which will be satisfactory to the latter and in their best interests. It the latter and it their best intersets. It seems a lot of trouble to take about a mere handful of Indians, but it is an incident that well illustrates the policy which has made Canada famed for her fair treatment of the aborigines. Mr. McKenna will also be entrusted

stood against any summary treatment.

an acceptable reservation, and the Can-

· THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1897. 6 . MINES AND MINING stoke and from there to Rossland. Mr. Champion Oreek in the Waterloo dis- mineral is yellow copper, but the grey copper found in many of the ledges car-From Tuesday's Daily. VICTORIA PARTY. PROVINCIAL -Mr. H. L. Salmon has just received A letter has been received from Mr. a letter from London, England, which L. Arthur, of the Victoria party, con-sisting of Messrs. Carmody, Howard, d the party as guide. Mr. A. Lennon, a mining expert repre-Waters Meet claim, and a force of men Mr. Lidner is of the opinion that the came very fast, and in the opinion of are very last, and Mr. Salmon established a record. The Maynard, Casey, Flint, Forrest, Ban. ore from this district will average from ing a Butte, Montana, syndicate, has is now at work sinking a shaft on a \$50 to \$75 to the ton, and as there are chute of pay ore, which was crosscut nerman and Arthur and Dr. Richardson, letter is postmarked at Paddington postin the city the past few days looking Nelson's Water Supply Progress at Camp Fairview-The Tin Horn Showing Up Re-300 claims in the district, White Grouse, restments for his company. On about 20 feet from the mouth of the tun-y, in company with Colin Camp- nel. This shaft is now down 35 feet in his opinion, will rank second to none office at 2 p.m. on August 4th, and was The writer states that although leaving bee for Officials of Provincial received by Mr. Salmon yesterday even- Victoria buoyed up with great expec-Tue received by Mr. Salmon yesterday even ing. The letter thus occupied but 111 tations, the golden fever raging at its height, the sight of the wharves crowdwhen it has the necessary transportation ay, in com Mr. Lennon paid a visit to several Fork properties, and also the B. solid sulphide and carries good values in Health on a To markably Well. facilities The feature of the past month has Fork p Accident at the Le Boi-Work at Slocan City, Rossland and Grand Forks. Slocan City, Aug. 11.-Dr. W. Mc-Gregor, trustee for the Lemon creek townsite says that, within a month ed with friends wishing us a pleasant tick, R. Bell and Swansea claims gold, silver and copper. The tunnel will be continued until the iron cap, which is been the development of the Crown of and successful trip made it feel some-England claim, about a mile distant from -Mrs and Mrs. John S. Bowker, ir. A Large Wheat Crop what hard to leave the place where we the Storm King. This claim, together with the Great London, Salida, Ames and Hilma, is owned by Paul Johnson, are mourning for their child, a bright had spent so many happy days, but we Valley-News Note little boy of about two and a half years looked forward to the time of age, who was drewned about. Many Points. superintendent of the Hall mines sme superintendent of the Hall mines smel-ter. On the surface there was a show-ing of six inches of yelow copper, 18 ounces of silver and \$4 in cold. In do-the thild² was playing with a dog, and, as A few short years of toil were past, And we would all be coming back, To greet the friends we left behind, With nuggets in our sack. The Efforts of Stevesto ing the assessment work this month a cross-cut was run up the ledge, which showed the ledge to be sixteen feet wide, with a structure after sticks. Soon the dog re-And as we sailed on our way to Vancou. to Set Up Housekeep ver, this sort of home-sickness feeling townsite, says that, within a month Miner. from the representative of an English Supported. seemed to grow and was extended to the syndicate. and the mineralized portion of it widen-ed out to four feet, with considerable there will be a good trail up Lemon tilrned to the house alone and a search John Moynahan has returned from a mother country as the water got rougher ACCIDENT AT THE LE ROI. creek from Slocan river to the new was made for the child. This search because some of our party were heard to trip to Big Bend. He went to a point on Bossland, B. C., Aug. 15 .- At 3:30 grey copper showing in the bottom of townsite. Mr. Bascom has decided on was rewarded by the finding of the body exclaim, "Europe, Oh, Europe!" with a the Columbia 50 miles above Revelstoke clock yesterday afternoon an accident The Great Run of Salm the cut. A sample assay across the of the little victim of the cruel waves tons of voice and expression of countena site for the saw mill, and before very happened to the hoist at the Le Roi mine and examined a number of properties. face of this four-foot showing gave a floating face downwards in the bottom Tin on Hand Used long the hum of the mill will break the | that delayed the working of the property ance that made us feel that they were He brought down a large number of return of \$35 in gold, silver and copper. of the bay. The body was tenderly car-Making Cans. samples of ore from various prospects. The property is admirably situated for ried to the residence of its father, and working, and if transportation facilities Drs. Helmcken and Duncan at once in earnest. silence of Lemon creek. for about 24 hours. The engin Mr. McGregor has been looking over We arrived in Vancouver about 7:30 These samples are now on exhibition in charge of the new hoist was called away the Black Prince group, with a view of for a few minutes. In his absence he bonding it for a Chicago syndicate. It directed another engineer a min who the Miner office. where several passengers came aboard warranted could commence shipping with summoned, but all their efforts were un-Mr. Moynahan is much pleased with some for the stations along the coast directed another engineer, a man who very little preparatory work .- Nelson availing, for the child was dead. and a few for the Yukon river, very few (From Our Own Correspo will be remembered a short time ago J. formerly had charge of the old hoist, to the nortion of the Big Bend he saw, but Tribune. D. Wallace visited Slocan City, and dur- look after the hoist, but not to the country still labors under the disadpeople taking any interest in our arrival Steveston, Aug. 16 .-- Yest From Wednesday's Dally. ing his stay much of his time was spent answer any bells to start until he vantage of inaccessibility. It costs or departure. THE RIGHTS OF SETTLERS. -Provincial Constable Wilson, of Port noon while the streets were returned. These instructions were given a great deal to freight and supwith Mr. McGregor discussing various Nanaimo gave a very good account of Essington, arrived down on the steamer as the brake was working stiff, being plies into the country. The ores are sil man named James Jerry, nerself. The wharves were crowded and propositions. Mr. Wallace represented The Question Considered at a Public Danube yesterday, bringing with him two Chinese malefactors who were senthe syndicate. An expert from Chicago will be sent here to make a thorough investigation of the Black Prince group cheatty. If the head ages through there ver-lead and iron sulpides. Some of the was passing along in compa Meeting in Cedar District. nuite a number of passengers came aboard, taking up all available space on other and suddenly droppe tenced to a term of three months' imthe steamer. A public meeting of the settlers who ground. His companion ha prisonment each by the stipendiary arrived at the desired point the brake re- It is as solid as cast metal and runs shortly. If the bond goes through there Once more on our way we glided pleas. claim to own certain coal rights to the magistrate at Port Essington for theft, a cigarette to smoke and he fused to work and it continued to ascend, about \$14 in gold. is no fear of the syndicate being disa land within the E. &. N. railway belt antly over still waters, with nothing to The two Chinese were this morning sent act of taking a match from l going nearly to the roof and tearing out Development work is progressing very was held on Wednesday, Aug. 11, in the pointed with their property. mar our pleasure. The passengers vied to the provincial jail The second payment of \$10,000 was a number of timbers. Some of the ore /favorably on the Iron Mask, under the light it when he fell. Imm with each other to make the trip a pleas-İnstitute, Cedar District, Mr. H. L. was dumped down the shaft. No one management of Superintendent Hall. Bates in the chair. After a few brief remade on the Alpine group, situated on tion was taken to try to resto ant one, and a more sober, contented -E. Jeeves, J. Cantrell and James Lemon creek, a day or two ago. This was hurt. Sixty-five tons of ore were shipped last and happy lot couldn't be found any. marks, the chairman called upon Mr. J. it was soon found that the Eccles, three young men who went out Superintendent Hall says that the damproperty was bonded some time ago for week, and that amount could have been Patterson to address the meeting, which hunting on Sunday at Colwood, and who where. But anyone that wouldn't be ceased to act and that the \$60,000, although at the time of bonding age will be repaired to-night and the materially increased had it been so de- he did at great length, speaking of his were found in unlawful possession of happy on a ship commanded by such a sired. Mr. Hall is only breaking down trip to Ottawa in 1891 on behalf of the dead. An inquest will be a very small payment was made. The force will go back to work. Inasmuch some blue grouse by the provincial police, whole-souled man as Capt. Meyers and property was owned by Slocan City boys, The deceased is said to have as the mine had to be stopped for 24 enough ore to pay the expenses of openwere each fined \$5 in the provincial po- good-natured officers and crew ought settlers and of communications he has ing up the property, and is now endeavorhours, the company will fall behind over a day's output. The usual output is 250 Heckman Bros. and J. McKinnon. It is shoreman in Victoria. had since. It was then deemed neces-

pointed to investigate their case and to

prepare it for submission to the commis-

sion to be held by Mr. Rothwell in the

early part of next month. Mr. Cane, of

H. L. Bates, Geo. Taylor, Geo. Woo

bank, J. Frame, J. Morpeth.

very encouraging to the people of Slocan City to see the payment met in such a tons a day. At the time the accident punctual manner. It is needless to say happened only 171 tons had been hoisted. it is looking well. The Crown Point claim, situated, on the main Lemon, is a scene of activity.

Men are stripping the ledge, and extensive preparations are being made to open up the property thoroughly. The Lucky George, on Lemon creek. has very high grade ore, and there is,

plenty of it there. There has been a great deal of talk. lately about the Cameronian. It is situated on the second north fork of Lemon creek, about a mile and a half up.

It is owned by an incorporated company. The shares sold readily at 15 cents each. It will be good rews to the holders of stock to know that the Cameronian has and are expected down to-morrow to see 100 tons of pay ore on the dump. The the work already done. trail up Lemon creek will be the means of the Cameronian shipping its ore. A general meeting of the Slocan City

civic committee was held in the Odd¹ in ore at all. Blast after blast has indi-Fellows' hall on Monday evening. The pass the by-laws governing the organization; and discussing the means of building the wagon road up Springer creek.

The election of school trustees under the public school act for the school dis trict of Sleen City and Brandon was

assure the owners that they have an exnominees were representatives of the two towns, and Messrs. Bradshaw, O'Neill and Robertson, all Slocan City

original ore body. The main shaft is to be sunk 100 feet further, and the No. 1 BRUCE MINE IN LUCK. shaft is also to be deepened 50 feet, Nanaimo, was appointed to act on their Trail, Aug. 12 .- The handsomest free which will put it 270 feet under the sur- behalf. The committee on behalf of the milling ore yet seen in Trail was exface.-Rossland Miner. hibited to-day from the Bruce mine, formerly the Norway, on Lookout moun-SLOCAN LAKE MINES. tain. The property is owned by the This summer upward of 40 claims Bruce Gold Mining Company, of which have been located near Vevey. Goodeve & Patterson, of Rossland, and F. Hagan, of Trail, are about the largest Five tons of 300 ounce ore have been stockholders. The specimens brought taken out of the down to day are from the face of the Mile creek. taken out of the Kalispell mine on Ten ber, W. W. B. McInnes. H. L. Bates

A car load of machinery has been reledge, and are rich in gold, which is erick as secretary of the meeting. After a saw mill at Teslin lake. plainly visible to the naked eye. The Rossland gentlemen interested in the property have been notified of the strike, a few remarks from the chairman he called on W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., to per day. The force will soon be increas-

ing to push the capacity of the mine.

The ore now being taken out is coming

from the west drift in the shaft, on the

ed to 100 men. The recent shipment to the Nelson The tunnel is now in 135 feet, but for smelter from the Farini camp at Vevey the last 20 feet the men have not been amounted to five tons.

The Denver Smelting Company has cated the rapidity with which the work has been pushed during the last few bought lots at Resebery for a 100-ton principal object of the meeting was to has been oussed outing the under is the sampler, which is expected to be in runresult of their efforts. It is about a foot ning order by December.

The Fidelity, the new bonanza near in width and is widening rapidly. About 'sflered. Silverton, is showing up in great shape. 500 feet above are two more leads, into which a few shots were put, showing The average assays give 150 ounces in free gold in great quantities. Every silver, and prospecting work is being piece of quartz on the dump shows the pushed. Ore worth \$33,000 is now said two towns making itself strongly felt. yellow metal in sufficient quantities to to be in sight.-Slocan City News.

SLOCAN CITY.

honorable members upon the subject and sent being cared for, and as there are they recognized, on the face of it, that | eight or nine rooms there is accommodathe settlers are entitled to the coal, and tiph for several more. It is the intention on the strength of it they are sending out, to enlarge the home to 14 rooms and Mr. Rohwell, who will be here in the the matron will be glad to hear from quite a rushing business in rubber and

cellent property. The men now at work cellent property. The men now at work cellent property. The men now at work cellent property. The men now at work cellent property. The men now at work cellent property. The men now at work cellent property. The men now at work cellent property cellent property. The men now at work cellent property cellent property cellent property. The men now at work cellent property cellent cellent property cellent
sary by the meeting that a lawyer be ap- Macrae warned them that anyone else

progress done on behalf of the settlers organized for the expedition, and will,

lice court this morning. Magistrate

game act would not get off so easily.

-Arrangements are being made

-A home for old women has been

From Thursday's Daily.

on the Fraser river.

were present.

member.

never to see the golden valleys of the far off country. The only kicking that was done on

found guilty of an infraction of the board at all was between one of the Skagway Company's horses and Laritz's mule, the mule getting his leg broken, the only time on record that a mule was charter the steamer Thistle for a trip beaten at his own game. A purse of to the Stickeen river, with the men and settlers is: J. Patterson, John Helmer, material necessary to build a river \$67.50 was collected for the unfortunsteamer, which Mr. F. M. Yorke, the ate owner, and the mule was buried at well known stevedore, proposes to place | sea with all due formality. The meeting was called to hear the on Teslin lake. A party has already been

Passing in and out among the islands that dot the coast line, we came across of the surrounding districts by the mem- if the arrangements are completed, sail Capt. Foster at one of the canneries, and for the scene fo their labors on the at the Inverness cannery we saw the was appointed chairman and J. G. Peth- Thistle. Mr. Yorke also intends building only original Johnnie Carthew of British Columbia, who entertained us until the boat left with many a pleasant smile. nnie seems enthusiastic over the min-Toh address the meeting. Mr. McInnes, or established on the corner of Blanchard eral resources of that particular section, and feels sure that in the near future the said that the meeting had been called to some time ago it was intended that it rush to Skeena will be greater than that consider the coal rights of the settlers should be only for those of the Roman of the Clondyke.

of the district. He said he had been con- Catholic faith, but the charitable ladies Reaching Fort Simpson we were greetsidering the question, and laying the who are in charge of the home have ed by Patrick Hickey, of the Caledonia; facts of the settlers' case before the since then opened it to any aged and Pat. Craig, formerly of the Wilson house at Ottawa, but in the first session deserving old women without and re- House, and George Rudge. We made a nothing could be done except obtaining gard as to faith or creed. The matron stay here of four hours, long enough to the promise that the case would be con- of the home is Madame La Pearl, and let the passengers go through the town. any application for admission should be ring the fire bells and get acquainted While at Ottawa he had spoken to made to her. Four old ladies are at prewith some of the natives, and those having on hand a stock of deer skins, snow shoes, moccasins and paddles found many ready and willing customers. The Hudson Bay Company's store did

proaching-of the supply of evident from the catches be ed that a large quantity could been packed before the close th but the want of tin is an barrier. Some have a small on hand and the can company ing up what tin they have, tempt to supply all the canner stage is impossible, as their city is very large. It is not v to give the total pack in any

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others will run as high as 30.

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ROSSLAND.

FAIRVIEW CAMP.

in many of the claims on Lookout moun-Fairview, Aug. 10.-The crosscut in the tunnel of the Tin Horn mine is in 40 feet and discloses a fine ledge 10 feet wide. This is a new discovery altory desults with proper development. The Sovereign. Debs. Oriental, Red together. Two assays taken from across this ledge gave an average of \$105 per Point, Emma, St. Charles and Wolverine ton. The ore is very fine looking, showhave all been worked to some extent, and ing tellurium and iron pyrites in blue have all shown excellent samples of ore. quartz. The ledge in the upper tunnel but yone of them have given as much has widened out to 14 feet. Work on promise as the Bruce. It is located the 20 stamp mill is going on as rapidly about half a mile from town. as possible

The Smuggler mill is now running day and night, and under the new manage-The mining industry is going forward ment is doing splendid work. Every conin the vicinity of Rossland in a manner fidence is now felt in the Smuggler.

which is encouraging. In nearly every Mr. D. M. McDonald has returned instance work has increased the value from Congar Mountain, bringing with of the property on which it has been him some fine looking samples of quartz, done. Although the rock is hard and showing free gold, from both of his depth is necessary, work is progressing so that additional shippers are being claims there, the Gold Bug and the Gold Dollar. Mr. N. Pickard also brought in added to the list. Another twelve some fine looking specimens from the months will put this camp far in the same place, all showing free gold.

lead of any gold-producing district in the west, if not in the world. A big outcropping of the Oro Fino ledge has been uncovered 300 feet west Times are picking up in Rossland. The of No. 2 shaft. No. 1 shaft is now work on the streets is having something down 24 feet. to do with it. Prospectors and miners

Mr. Fleming Robinson brought in a who have been out in the hills are relot of fine rock from the Empress group, turning to town. Prices of mining prowhich adjoins the Oro Fino. The rock perty are more reasonable this year was literally spattered with gold and gathan last and consequently a great many lena. Some of the gold is embedded i the galena, making a most beautiful nen. This rock was shipped to J. Rossland Record. R. Seymour, of Vancouver. The rock was taken from two places on the ledge, which has been uncovered four places in a distance of 700 feet. The ledge shows from 8 to 12 feet in width.

vein is 10 feet wide, and a shaft 5x8 Mr. Fred Gwatkin has returned from feet has been sunk for a distance of 10 a prospecting trip up the Tulameen and feet on the vein. Every ounce of rock taken from the shaft is strongly min-eralized. The vein in this mine is supreports some good looking quartz ledges carrying gold and galena in that part of Similkameen river.

GRAND FORKS

W. C. McDougall, who is putting in a gold saving plant on the Eighteen Karat placer group, has completed a 600 foot ditch and also a mammoth wing dam and expects to be ready to run the pay dirt through the machine by the first of

next week. Since work has been starte! not increasing in size, but at the same on this ground the whole group has been time the quality taken out is good. Great sampled and found to contain gold in results are looked for as depth is gain-The paying quantities. Work is being pushed ahead on the Pass creek wagon road, twelve men be-ing now employed on the piece between Lime and Pass creeks. It is expected that this work will be completed by the end of next week when work will be completed by the

that this work will be completed by the end of next week, when work will be joins the boundary, line, and also on continued up Pass creek to Summit the Empire group on Grouse mountain. camp. The completion of this road will -Ressland Miner.

vered this last week, all sorts of rumors tain, and to-day's strike simply indi- have been flying around about the closcates that the pronerties on which they ing down of several large mines. They have expended money will bring satisfac- are so far, however, entirely without foundation. The Slocan Star instead of

closing down, as reported, has been increasing the force and ordering new machinery. Last week several interesting Indian

relics, were unearthed by the railway construction force just back of Foley's store on Main street. One appears to be a portion of a human skull, thought to be that of Chief Haukawankamauka, of the Chilcat tribe, former denizens of this locality. They are on exhibition in the News office, and attract the attention of many relic hunters.

At least three of our mines are shipoing ore this week, the Meteor, Howard pound has done, to hold its high place in Fraction and Two Friends. It is also the estimation of the ablest physicians pleasant to note that several others will and of the tens of thousands of busy men be added to the list before long, notwith- ' and women whose only means of judging standing the heavy transportation is from the actual results in their own charges.

Every day's experience by the business edy was ever so highly recommended, men of this city, but makes it more evi-dent that the need of this city, being grand victories over disease and sickness. dent. made a sub-port of entry is growing. No delay should be allowed in taking measures to this end .- Slocan City News.

ARROW LAKE DIVISION.

small interests will be sold. which will F. J. Fauquier, mining recorder of the still add to the general improvement .-Arrow Lake mining division, reports that on Macdonald creek, on the Arrow-Bauer & Parker have some rich lookhead slope, eighteen locations were made ing rock in the window of their office. last week, and the assays from these It is from the Skagalee, on Sullivan creek, nine miles north of Rossland, The claims run very high in gold and copper, with a little silver. Alex. McLane has made several good strikes there. Three Lane and Byron Burton, were bonded the other day for \$20,000 to a Scotch company, represented by J. G. Devlin. The first bridge across Cariboo creek posed to be a continuation of the Heath-er Bell lode, which is five claims away is nearly completed, and four miles of to the east. It is expected that the the Cariboo wagon road have been com-

Skagalee will be developed into a great pleted. A force of 25 men are employed, and they are being paid out of the John Scrafford, who has had charge government grant of \$4,500. This is beof the work on the Royal Gold property, ing done on contract, and the \$2,600 subscribed privately will be spent after reports that work is going on in a very satisfactory manner. The ore body is

ly watching the daily quotations of that their rights, but they have not the commodity, and as it has gradually low- strength to act themselves. (Cheers.)

Highest Position The In the Dominion of Canada.

Paine's Celery Compound the Popular Medicine Wich the People and Medical

Profession.

Only a truly great and effective remedy place yesterday afternoon. The coffin could continue, as Paine's Celery Comraveside homes or among their friends. No rem

For feeding exhausted nerves, building up the strength of the body, giving a natural and healthy appetite, and as a promotel of refreshing sleep, Paine's Celery Compound stands to-day without an equal in the world. Mrs. Garland, 675 Crawford St., Towhite ronto, gives her experience with the world's best medicine as follows:

"Your Paine's Celery Compound has most wonderfully improved my health. Before using it my appetite was pooralmost gone; I was also weak and debiliof these claims, belonging to Alex. Me- tated, and suffered from pains in the head.

evening for Dyea and Skagway via Van-Paine's Celery Compound does all couver. She will again be crowded, for that is claimed for it. I have recommended it to my friends, and they all and freight, are coming into the C.P.N. speak highly of the results received from Company's office rapidly. Among those it. I wish Paine's Celery Compound the who will go up on the Danube are another contingent of five success it so richly deserves."

Mounted Police in charge of Inspec--The Liberals of South Victoria Elec-toral district held a meeting last Satur-steamer at Vancouver. Sergt. Raven the government fund is exhausted.—Nel-son Tribune: WHITE GROUSE DISTRICT. P. G. Lidner, the New York metallur-gist, returned to Nelson this week after spending three weeks in the White Grouse mountain district. Like most well informed men who have been day evening in Colquitz Hall. There was in the city to-day arranging for the

well informed men who have been present, was called upon and delivered Madden vs. the Nelson & Fort She railway. This was an appeal from Madden vs. the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Lidner is very favorably impressed with its mineral showing, and predicts that White Grouse will come to the front sion of his remarks was loudly applaud-belonging to the Messrs. Madden had

were boarded by the United States customs officer, Mr. P. A. Smith, a perfect gentleman in every respect, who took the -The farmers in the Fraser valley greatest pleasure in giving us all the inand other parts of the province have formation and assistance he possibly been unable to secure men to bale their could. For the benefit of our friends who hay, the laborers having taken to fishing intend coming this way, we may state that all goods coming from Victoria should be shipped in bond to destination, -Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated at the via Skagway (if going through White funeral of the late Mrs. Seeley, which Pass), and there will be no trouble passtook place vesterday afternoon from the ing through American soil, provided no residence of her daughter. Mrs. Morse, packages are broken and no goods used proceeding to the Reformed Episcopal while in transit. Enough provisions can church, and thence to the cemetery. A large number of sympathizing friends be brought along separate to serve for -A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bowker attended the

the time. Goods are being packed over the summit, No quantity of intoxicating liquors will be allowed to land, save perhaps a little for medicinal purposes. The wharf and approach will soon be finishfuneral of their eldest son, which took ed. The trail over White Pass is in fair was hidden beneath the floral offerings | condition, plenty of timber can be had at which sympathizing friends had sent. the lake to whipsaw for boats, and at Rev. Canon Paddon conducted the burial the White Horse rapids experienced men services, both at the house and at the can be had to run the boats through, partly loaded, and there seems no trouble

to reach the gold fields. -Rev. P. C. L. Harris last evening From a letter received from M. J. Conperformed the ceremony at the residence | lin it would appear that the party of Mr. W. H. Coates, Chatham street, which he is a member are making good which made Mr. H. H. Davis and Miss Susie Fisher, of Vancouver, man and dangerous part of the route, that is wife. The bride, who wore a beautiful where the rivers have to be forded. A costume of fawn poplin, with choffon trimmings, was attended by the Misses been lost by being swept down the Kate McDonald and Myrtle Coates, who river. George Gilbert saved the life of were very prettily attired in pink and a man who had fallen from a log into The groom was supported by the stream where Fowler was drowned. Mr. W. L. Coates. Among the many the crowd at Skagway and along the handsome presents was a clock presented trail are jolly and good natured, but by Mizpah Rebekah Lodge, of Vancouver, of which the bride is a prominent many men are doing their own packing. carrying from 50 to 150 pounds. The trail is in a terrible condition, he says. Hugh Petticrew is the "boss" packer. and Jack Byrnes makes an excellent cook

A letter was also received from Mr. Rendall of the city party, which recounts the same facts, and adds that Harrup. of this city, lost half of his provisions by being washed down the stream.

HEART HOPE

The dogs Raised in an Instant After the Use of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-A Potent Liquid Remedy-And No Case Too Acute for Immediate Relief and Certain Cure.

"For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from heart disease. All this while I was in the hands of one of our best phyicians, for whom the only encourage ent that I could obtain was that I was I had the able to drop off at any moment. Hade to drop of at any moment. This prove a great benefit to those who have interesting to the server are benefit to those who have interesting address who have into the defendant on the west side of the Ketter interest of his core into the district so in a core into the interest of his core into the district so in the district so in the core interesting address who have into the interest of his core int many times read of cures made by Dr.

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at a distance and their signature

-The steamer Danube sails to-morrow

ications for passage for men, horses

VICTORIA PARTY.

letter has been received from Mr. Arthur, of the Victoria party, con-ing of Messrs. Carmody, Howard, ynard, Casey, Flint, Forrest, Ban man and Arthur and Dr. Richardson writer states that although leaving aria buoyed up with great exped ons, the golden fever raging at its with friends wishing us a pleasant successful trip made it feel so t hard to leave the place where spent so many happy days, but we ked forward to the time when

few short years of toll were past. And we would all be coming back greet the friends we left behind, With nuggets in our sack.

as we sailed on our way to Vancon this sort of home-sickness feeling ned to grow and was extended to th her country as the water got rougher, e some of our party were heard to aim, "Europe, Oh, Europe!" with a s of voice and expression of counten-e that made us feel that they were arnest

e arrived in Vancouver about 7:30. several passengers came aboard. for the stations along the coast a few for the Yukon river, very few de taking any interest in our arrival leparture.

aimo gave a very good account of self. The wharves were crowded and te a number of passengers can ard, taking up all available space steamer.

ice more on our way we glided pleasover still waters, with nothing to our pleasure. The passengers vied each other to make the trip a pleasone, and a more sober, contented happy lot couldn't be found any. But anyone that wonldn't he py on a ship commanded by such a souled man as Capt. Meyers and er to see the golden valleys of the far-

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PROVINCIAL NEWS Nelson's Water Supply Improved-Officials of Provincial Board of Health on a Tour. A Large Wheat Crop in Okanagan Valley-News Notes From Many Points. The Efforts of Steveston's Citizens to Set Up Housekeeping Not Supported. The Great Run of Salmon-All the Tin on Hand Used Up in Making Cans. public works. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Steveston, Aug. 16 .- Yesterday afternoon while the streets were fairly busy a man named James Jerry, a fisherman, was passing along in company with another and suddenly dropped to the ground. His companion had given him the order of the day. Rev. Mr. Nicholles and his wife, the a cigarette to smoke and he was in the esteemed Indian missionaries from Cowact of taking a match from his pocket to ichan, leave here this week to return to light it when he fell. Immediately actheir home work. tion was taken to try to restore him, but Rev. Mr. Swartout, the Indian misit was soon found that the heart had sionary from Alberni, will leave here tomorrow. He is to pay a short visit to ceased to act and that the man was friends in Chilliwack, and at the end of The deceased is said to have been a long- the month he will return to his sphere phone company's night operator, saw the of labor. shoreman in Victoria. Steveston, Aug. 16 .- The coroner was A crazy Chinaman named Lee Tuck Steveston, Aug. 16.—The coroner was here this afternoon and held an inquest. Mr. W. Troune, the night watchman, was sent up from here to the asylum on on the body of Jerry Castile, who died also saw the blaze and sent in a tele-Saturday. He was kept for some time in custody here in the hope of his recov- hearing the evidence the jury brought ery, but he showed no signs of bettercauses. ment. here on Saturday evening and all day coroner's inquest resulted in a verdict. Co. as a lumber office, and lately the yester-lay conducting evangelistic meetmany present. vesetrilay by the Joan from Vancouver. All were very orderly and had a good opportunity to look around the canneries and to see them-idle. and the work of packing is being diligently prosecuted, but the end is ap-

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A water works test was made vester- had gates urged the council to support the action of the citizens in the matter and to pass a resolution of affirmation as No. 1 hall laid .00 feet of hose in eight which were already receiving the attencalled for by the statutes and to come seconds. Five streams were thrown, to an understanding with them as to apportionment of the liabilities that commaniated at 90 pounds. The pressure was maintained at 90 pounds. munication may at once he made to the

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It is reported here to-night that the Rithet in going up river this morning Rithet in going up river this morning pounds was caught, and a year or two be able to comply with the new capagain ran into a fishing boat and that ago one weighing 1,100 pounds was the Jap fishermen were drowned. No information has been received at the po- taken up to the exhibition grounds during the fair. Only this week several war an attempt on the part of the de-600 pounders have been caught, while lice station and the hope is now being cherished that the report is incorrect. from 400 pounds down is a daily occur-Quite a number of Indians will leave here for their homes to-morrow and from rence. The sturgeon fishery is no small here for their homes to morrow and from this time forward leave-takings will be noble Fraser.

NANAIMO. An alarm of fire from the fire bell

large number of spectators to a blaze on Newcastle Townsite, below Mr. Wm. Hoggan's store. Alex. Smith, the teleo'clock and immediately gave the alarm. anticipated, as above mentioned. Mr. G.

in a verdict of death from natural E. T. Pittendrigh was the first person at the scene of the blaze, and when he The body found up the river has not arrived the small one-room frame dwellof death by drowning. If, as is still sur- home of two fishermen, was in flames, mised, this was the body of the man and the cabin next to it had caught fire.

Thompson whose boat was run into by Mr. Pittendrigh immediately made his noon to prosecute in a charge against him and got him out of the house just in Wallis here for a breach of the time.

porter to undertake to advise the learn- was saved, with about \$50 damage to the ed members of the medical profession roof and wall, which loss is fully coverproaching-of the supply of tin. It is how they should treat their brethren. It led by insurance. The department also

full credentials from another province. The cause of the fire is unknown, but seameries. been packed before the close time begins, but the want of tin is an insuperable barrier. Some nave a small supply still barrier. Some nave a small supply still on hand and the can company are work-ing up what tin they have, but to at-tempt to supply all the canneries at this the present the Japanese doctor city is very large. It is not yet possible to give the total pack in any of the can-neries. It is estimated that the Gulf of Georgia will head the list with a pack of Britannia canneries will have from 30,lice Wolverton at the time of his arfor now that the fishing is about over. The weather is all that could be desired rest, he was on that charge sentenced for filling out the grain and producing a very high quality. It is rather hot Alice Willis, who was shot last Thursfor comfort for those engaged in the day evening by Swyney, who then com-mitted suicide, is in a criffeal condition. The owners of the Gold Tip, on Toad Mountain, have uncovered four feet of VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Aug. 17 .- Barker to-day free milling ore on the claim. beat the provincial century record, cov-The provincial century record, cov-pleat the provincial century record, cov-ring 100 miles in 8 hours and 10 min-ntes. The actual riding time was 7 aours and 49 minutes. Yesterday Joseph Bradshaw was as-saulted viciously by F. W. Fessler. ering 100 miles in 8 hours and 10 minutes. The actual riding time was 7 Texter day Joseph Direction of the speedy incorporation of salked viciously by F. W. Fessler. Bradshaw's leg was broken by a kick or appeared to be, for it is said the deal has been on some time. Mr. Johnson delay at Victoria, at length been receiv-in the hospital. A report sais that two Japanese fish-ermen were run into by the steamer ing on at Shoal Bay just now and a be shut down for a day or two to make The order sets forth the boundaries of number of mining camps are being sup- a few repairs, probably on Monday. The that portion of Osoyoos Division of Yale enormously large quantity of spawn. If there is overcrowding at the spawn-beds there will be a consequent destruction of arrived in the Fraser river to load salarrived in the Fraser river to load sal-mon. The city council have requested the tram company to put fenders on their cars. The British ship Ravenscraig, from Salverry Bay, Peru, is unloading sugar at the refuery at the refinery. A number of Chilians are arriving in Vancouver from Iquiqui. F. W. Varsby and C. East are the advance guard. The state of 321¼ tons were smelted. In all 22 car loads. Work is being pushed on the extensive trackage facilities, and additional buildings will A number of Chilians are arriving in Vancouver from Iquiqui. F. W. Varsby and C. East are the advance guard. A number of Chilians are arriving in Vancouver from Iquiqui. F. W. Varsby and C. East are the advance guard. A number of Chilians are arriving in A number of Chilians are arriving in Vancouver from Iquiqui. F. W. Varsby and C. East are the advance guard. A number of Chilians are additional buildings will A number of Chilians are arriving in Nuch interest is already being evinced A number of Chilians are arriving in Nuch interest is already being evinced and C. East are the advance guard. These gentlemen say that some fourteen others are coming to the province. Mr. East formerly acted as engineer for a large nitrate company. Mr. Varsby was connected in a wholesale way with this industry. In years gone by the nitrate trade of Chill was enormous, but it has now fallen off to such an extent as to almost threaten its abandonment. E. B. Deane has won a century bar by completing 100 miles on a bicycle int 8 hours and 34 minutes. E. St. Arnaud has been sentenced by Judge Bole at New Westminster to 18 Judge Bole at New Westminster to 18 but it will be cheaper than interfering months with hard labor for obtaining with the city's finmes. Some interferhorses from L. Guichon by false pre-tences and obtaining goods from J. Ros-police, and prosecutions will doubtless be here this afternoon. One is against a jap 'loctor, from the east who is re-siling here at present, and the other is many faise pretences. "In body of Fisherman Thompson, stainst a jap 'loctor,' named Sone, Our magintate is still key busy with cases of different kinds. The chief supply is always in the form of the dirate. "Stereston, Aug. 17. "The chief supply is always in the form of the dirate. "It is statemed." The body of B. C. are adver-signed the petition and that is statemed and the citizens of the statemed source is sust from the Stereston. Cliness Associa-tion statemed is the first of the first or mode is in the citizens of the first or mode is the first of filsterman. "It is statemed is the first of the first or mode is the first of filsterman of the first or mode is the first of filsterman source have been scattered in the states that there are about the states that the states that the work on the states data the states that the work on the states data the states that the work on the states data the states that the work on the states data the states that the work on the states data the states that the work on the states data the states that there are about the states that the states that the states that the work on the states data the states data the states that there are about the states data the states dat

time ago from Toronto, and has since carried on a confectionery business on Granville street. The same ground this year. Inspector Wolley expressed the opinion that the sanitary condition of the city of Nelson

been very much improved day afternoon at Westminster avenue to try the new feeder. The firemen of the abatement of certain nuisances

> water supply for the new system this afternoon The manner in which the lands and works department is dealing with the tenders for the construction of the new

pound sturgeon in the Shannon river, Ireland, says: "Our Old Country friends third, thet was an extraordinarily dail in this city requires some explana-tion on the part of the officials. There were several tenders received for the open their eyes pretty wide. Several cal firm. The tenderers were to furnish men. Governor Seymour and others were at the wharf when it was landed from the boat, and they sent it to Vic-

> ditions imposed by the department, but they will continue to think that there tract .-- Nelson Tribune.

IN OKANAGAN VALLEY. Thirteen bushels to the acre is about,

the average wheat yield in Ontario. In the Western States it runs about 15bushels, while on the Atlantic Coast 12 bushels is the average. Throughout the about 1 o'clock this morning awoke the town and brought the department and a, this year the crop wil not fall much short of a ton to the acre-33 bushelsand this is by no means an unusually large yield. We know of an 80 acre field in this district, on the farm of Mr. reflection of the fire in the sky about 1 A. L. Fortune, near Enderby, which yielded an average of 62 bushels to the acre. Some years ago a field of 17 acres in Spallumcheen went nearly 70 bushon the body of Jerry Castle, who then suddenly on the street yesterday. After anticipated as above mentioned. Mr G ture could be multiplied to any extent. Where can there be found a more fa-

vored land? Remember that these crops are taken without the assistance of fer-The body found up the liver has the ing, formerly occupied by A. Cassidy & are taken without the assistance of fer-yet been identified. On Saturday the ing, formerly occupied by A. Cassidy & tilizers of any kind, while in the east the comparatively small average is obtained only after expending large sums in enriching the land by means of natural ings. The meetings were largely attend-ed and a deep impression was made on many present. Thompsen whose boat was run into by Mr. Pittendrigh immediately made his way into the cabin and on searching the rooms found Thos. Turnbull, who is well 20 years he has kept a record of his hany present. A large excursion party came in here reserviday by the Joan from Vancouver. Mr. G. O. M. Dockrill, barrister, ap-peared before the magistrate this after peared before the magistrate this after before the magistrate this after before the magistrate this after peared before the magistrate this after before the magistrate the before the bef to the acre. If these figures can be honestly beaten in any part of the world we would like to hear of it,-Vernon

> PORT SIMPSON. Port Simpson, Aug. 11 .- Our village is

A raspberry social was given vester-

added, the total value is now, of course, much greater.

ROSSLAND. Rossland, Aug. 17 .- Customs Officer Allen Forrester, who was suspended today by Sub-Collector B. R. Macdonald, has preferred charges against uim misappropriating government funds. He alleges that Macdonald collected excessive duties and pocketed the proceeds. Macdonald denies all the charges against him; and says an investigation will vin-

dicate him. "A howling success," in the vocabalary of the street arab, was the meeting at Dominion hall Sunday evening, hel for the purpose of organizing a Rossland Knights of Labor branch. Forty members were sworn in on the spot and another meeting will be held Friday even ing to elect and install officers. W. J. Walker, the well known organizer, will be present. The place of meeting has not been chosen yet, but through the Record's columns it will be announced soon enough to give all working men plenty of time to attend .-- Rossland

A SHELL BURST.

And He Thought the Buzzing in His Head Was Caisid by It-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Undeceives Him and Cures a Case of Chronic Catarrh of Thirty Years' Standing.

"I have had chronic catarrh ever since the war. The disease affected my hearing greatly. There was a disagreeable ringing in my ears, which I had at-tributed to the fact of a shell bursting while in an engagement. I used three bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and my catarrh has entirely left me. The noises in my head have also ceased. It is a great medicine, so easy and pleasant to apply. I have no hesiation in recommending it as a quick and certain cure for catarrh in its most acute form." J. C. Taylor, 210 N. Clinton ave., Trenton, N.J. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co..

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, August 19th. The employees of the local grocers, and infact everyone else engaged in the outfitting business, are working almost day and night at present, for a great deal of business is being done in that line. Miners are daily arriving on their was to the Clondyke gold fields, and nearly all of them-much to their own advantage-have learned that Victoria is the place to outfit for the Clondyke. Those who have gone before have warn-

the edge of the glacial region, where ed those who are daily coming in that Hit was folly to be hoodwinked by the there had been much assorting action of Sound merchants, and be compelled to both ice and water.

"It is evident, however, that in Alpay a duty of 35 per cent. on all their outfits, so, in consequence, merchants are aska the transportation of the gold has busy. In the meat market the butchers not gone so far. The difficulties of the are also very busy, but no change has transportation into the Clondyke region of late taken place in the price of meat, and the shortness of the season will consaving, perhaps, in veal, which has de | tinue to be great drawbacks to working creased somewhat. Flour is still ad- the mines. The pass north of Chilcoot vancing in price, owing to the great de-mand in the wheat export trade, which and but a few miles back from the seems to be still increasing. Fruits are ocean. There is no possibility of a road operate as before, and new fruits are be over it. But from Taku Inlet, near ing offered for sale which arrived by the last direct steamer from San Francisco The prices as quoted at present are: and Mr. Hayes, of the United States Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50 Geological Survey, a few years ago, and ence to a railway line, and reported to Bran, per ton..... \$18 to \$20 be available. The only other way is by Ground feed, per ton.......\$26 to \$30 river, which is open to navigation only a ALL EYES ON CANADA. Laurier and Sir Louis Davies, Cauliflower, per head. .. . 10c. to 121/2c Corn, per doz. 25c. Hay, baled, per ton.\$15 to \$16 London, Aug. 17 .-- Canada almost monopolizes the London newspapers to-Strew, per bale, 50c. to 75c. day. Some leading journals have two Onions, per lb.... 3c. to 4c. leaders on such topics as the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis Da-Grapes 10c. to 12c. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's acceptance of a Tomatoes 5c. gold medal from the Cobden Club is spoken of as the last nail in the coffin of Mr. Chamberlain's Zollverein scheme. Plums popular Canadian politics Sir Donald Smith sails for Canada on Saturday. Among other objects of his campaign in Europe. Capt. Bate has presented to the Duke of York a handsome volume of Canadian Jubilee stamps on behalf of the postoffice department of Canada. The Duke is an ardent philatelist and expressed himself as delighted with the gift.

soon as frost sets in rock work will be ed in earnest and bridgin be pursued vigorously from both sides of the mountains. Eight parties are locating and revising the line west of the summit. Grading will be finished welf up to the summit by the first of Decem-ber, and by that time the line will be in. running order to Crow's Nest Lake. When completed the line will be probably the lightest on record through the mountains. The maximum grade is one per cent: and the maximum curvature six degrees. It is expected that for rapidity, and amount of construction the work will he a record breaker.

GEOLOGY OF THE OLONDYKE.

Prof. G. F. Wright, of Oberlin College, Gives His Views.

"Little is known about the geology of the Yukon river," writes Professor Wright, "where the Clondyke mines have been found. Being placer mines, the gold may have been transported many miles. The means of transportation are both glaciers and rivers. The Clondyke region is on the north side of the St. Elias Alps. Alaska was never completely covered with glacial ice. The glaciers flowed both north and south from the summits. Dawson and Professor Russell both report well-defined terminal moraines across the upper Yukon valley. The source of the Clondyke gold, therefore, is from the south.

"Placer mines originate in the disin-tegration of gold-bearing quartz veins, or mass like that at Juneau. Under subaerial agencies these become dissolved. Then the glaciers transport the material as far as they go, when the floods of water carry it on still further. Gold, being heavier than the other materials associated with it, lodges in the crevasses or in the rough places at the bottom of the streams. So to speak, nature has stamped and "panned" the gravel first and prepared the way for man to finish the work. The amount of gold found in the placer mines is evidence not so much, perhaps, of a very rich vein as of

the disintegration of a very large vein. "The 'mother lode' has been looked for

in vain in California, and perhaps will be so in Alaska. But it exists somewhere up the streams on which the placer mines are found. The discovery of gold in glacial deposits far away from its native place is familiar to American geologists. "I have encountered placer mines in glacial deposits near Aurora in southwestern Pennsylvania, where I see there is a new excitement. But in all these cases the gold has been brought several hundred miles by glacial ice from Canada or the region about Lake Superior. These gold mines were near

letter was also received from Mr dall of the city party, which recound same facts, and adds that Harry this city, lost half of his provisit being washed down the stream.

HEART BOPE

sed in an Instant After the Use of Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart_A Pote iquid Remedy-And No Case To Acute for Immediate Relief and Ca tain Cure.

For fifteen years I was a great sul rom heart disease. All this while I in the hands of one of our best pl ins, for whom the only at that I could obtain was that I le to drop off at any moment. ny times read of cures made by w's Cure for the Heart. ed to try a bottle of this cur surprise the first dose gave mate relief. I felt encouraged · Before the first be netted. "Before the first sorely on the dropsy, which had sorely me, had disappeared, and w completed my second bottle I i as I had ever felt." Mrs. Ju nes, Wiarton. or sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hal

Mrs. Bonser and daughter accompanied Nelson, Aug. 17 .- R. Ferguson has the captain on his trips this season. been bound over for trial on the charge Yesterday morning the cannery tugs of criminally assaulting 9 year old Mary Muslonka. As he resisted Chief of Poty-one and nine canoes, respectively, in' tow.

The Princess Louise called in early by Magistrate Crease to one month at this morning on her way to Naas river hard labor in the Kamloops gaol. and landed some half dozen whites in and landed some half dozen whites, including L. Bonser. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Keen and about 250 Indians, most of whom are Hydahs.

GREENWOOD INCORPORATED.

Greenwood, Aug. 14.-The official doc-Headley, of this city. Everything is moving smoothly at the smelter. The reverberatory furnace will the local newspaper.

some other resident may be appointed re-turning officer in Mr. Woods' stead, and the obstacle to his election as mayor be

Mutton, per pound. 10%c. to 18c. Pork, sides, fresh, per lb.

CROW'S NEST PASS RAILWAY.

Three Thousand Men' Employed-Construction Being Prosecuted Vigorously.

Mr. R. B. Van Horne, son of Sir William Van Horne, reached Winnipeg on Thursday from the west, and proceeded to Montreal. Mr. Van Horne has been thus removed. For aldermen two or way. He states that the work on the

Mrs. Peter Brown and Her Brown Dress.

Mrs. Peter Brown was a worthy and thrifty housewife, and though proud of her Brown family she got tired of browns

we refer to brown colors. Now, Mrs. Brown had a brown cashmere dress that she had donned on Sundays for three years. Going to church the in sun, rain, sleet and snow for such a high a discolored and fadea of Sir Wil-length of time had discolored and raded Mrs. Brown's hope that the brown dress could be changed in color and made to do services until times were better and money more plentiful with her. Mrs. Peter Brown had heard of the marvellous Diamond Fast Black for Wool, and decided to experiment in the



Agreement Reached Between dian and American Govern

Washington, Aug. 16 .- ('a position for carrying the solution trip a month between Dawson Dyea was formally ac

noon by acting Postmas

Shallenberger, and the Can

ernment notified of the action

communication this governme

to be in readiness to assume

the responsibility, and Canada

put the service in operation :

100 miles above Juneau on

iest possible moment. Dyea

his chart, which he carries around in a little tin cylinder in his pocket, from motion was made asking that the mat-Schafael, the mate of the vessel on ter be referred to the streets committee which Pirate Thompson pursued his nereport, but other members of the board, who wished the repairs made at farious work before he was captured by a British man-of-war and invited to once, offered an amendment that it be sa necktie party. Schafael died at Punta referred to the streets committee with Arenas, and his chart passed into the power to act. The result was a dead-

Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co. have deided to continue their charter of the in trying to raise the old San Pedro.

ession of Harford. He has already lock, both motion and amendment being. selected a man to lead the expedition he negatived. proposes to take down, and when the Taking advantage of a slight hull in

expedition returns Victoria is to be its the proceedings, Ald McCandless said he did not see how the council could destination, as since coming here Mr. Harford has fallen in love with this compel the ratepayers who built permanent sidewalks in front of their pre-Talking of Cocos Island, he said it mises to keep them in repair.

was an island four miles long by two A communication was then read from and a half miles in width; it was woodthe superintendent of the electric' light ed and abounded with rocks, but saving works, asking that he be supplied with six lamps, which would cost approxi-mately \$150. This matter has already the treasure hidden there were no minmillions of rats and these vermin ate up been dealt with, as one of the items in everything planted. the weekly expense bill of \$760, passed

Two years ago. a Mr. Etts, of New by the finance committee, was \$150 for six lamps for the electric works. York, took five Swedish families down there to start a coffee plantation and for In another report the finance commit-tee refused to grant the \$150 asked for by C. H. Lugrin for the free distribushort of food and built a boat to go the mainland and get them. The plantion of 1,500 copies of his pamphlet and map of the Glondyke region. A request tation again was busy for a short time, but after a while it was found difficult from the board of trade for a similar amount for extending the circulation of to leave. Then August Gissler, the Gertheir annual report was also refused. man, who was managing the coffee plan-The request of the merchants, however, that a sum be set aside to advertise that without means, endeavored to keep them Cloudyke is in Canada, and that Victo-ria is the best place to outfit, was grant-of \$10 each. Thus they could not leave ed and the sum of \$250 voted for this until they could get money, which they se. The finance commuter and the wrote to their friends in frew tota for the Turialba, the Costa Rican steamer the Turialba, the Costa Rican steamer which took Harford to the island, carrycommended that the instructe on the Turialba, the Costa Rican steamer agricultural building be reduced from \$25,000 to \$18,750. The report was ad-ing their letters. Gissler, according to

The streets committee reported on the various matters referred to them. Regarding Captain Lewis' complaint as to plan of no work no rations. He set them It will be at least three days yet before the bad condition of Cross street, James to hunt for the treasure, but at length Bay, the sum of \$20 was voted for re- the necessary funds came and they all Chilliwack route. pairs. Regarding the complaint of Ers-went back to New York. Gissler staykine, Wall & Co., as to the sidewalk on ed on the island, and he is still there the Fort street side of their premises, the committee recommended that their plantation is now a mass of mass of the steamer City of Kingston did not arrive this morning from the Sound, and request be granted and that the sidecomplained of be repaired, and manication that Garbally road be graded to the water, the committee said that no funds were available for this know whether the Aurora will make anpurpose. The report was adopted. Another report from the finance com-

Awarded Hignest Honors-World's Fair. 1):4 years he has been in Central America, in Guatemala, Honduros and Costa Rica. for the most part engaged as a mechanic. NOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free an Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

stead of Dyea and Skagway. The sail- carry about ten passengers with a like Eugene at St. Michaels for Dawson City and other points along the Yukon river. Mr. Davidge has been on the Sound making the necessary arrangements for the trip and intended to come back to Victoria this morning. There being no steamer to-day he was unable to do so. and-according to a dispatch received erals of any kind. It was overrun with from him-he will be a passenger over on

the steamer Umatilla this evening.

steamer Bristol and on her return from

Skagway Bay they will again send her

northward with miners, horses, etc.

They have, however, changed her route.

News received from Capt. Smalries, of the schooner Theresa, one of the schooners of the Alaska Commercial Comtime all went well. Then they fell pany's fleet, who are now engaged in Smith's first act upon taking the office, was done. pany's fleet, who are now engaged in smith's mist act upon taking the once, A few outfits are being sold cheap, but was a very popular one, and one in very few of the men are coming down. shows that those vessels are having a very successful season. The five vessels of the fleet have secured 63 skins so far to make a living and the Swedes tried for three months' work, and as ofter skins bring on an average \$250 it will be seen that every hunter in the fleet will tation for Ellis, knowing they were have a snug little pile coming to hum when they get back to port.

The steamer Transfer came off Turpel's ways yesterday and is now lying at the Rithet wharf, where the finishing touches are being put on her, completing the general overhauling she has received. She has been repaired from stem to the story of Harford, is "cultus," de-cidedly "cultus," and he made the Swedes work for their rations on the she is ready to resume her run on the

binning for the treasure. The coffee plantation is now a mass of weeds. Capt. Hackett, of the Aurora, laughs at the story of Harford as to his finding the hidden treasure. The coffee also the sidewalk from Langley street up to the sidewalk of Messrs. Erskine, The bidden treasure. In pondering over for a cleaning and could not be launch-the question of the treasure, how-ed in time. The mail will be brought ever, Capt. Hackett says that he over on the Evangel this afternoon, and thinks it is there all right and will the outward mail will go on that steambe found sooner or later. He does not | er at 6 o'clock this evening.

other trip or what will be done, but, as he says, Capt. Whidden and W. Living- advertised to sail from Victoria to-day, stone, who stayed down on the island will not leave until to-morrow evening to continue the search for the buried mil- The City of Seattle, which is the latest lions, will have to be brought back. . addition to the big fleet of steamers, Harford is a native of Rochester, N. Y., and is fifty-five years of age. He has wandered about the United States way Bay. She will be full up with Ciona great many years working at his trade | dyke bound treasure-seekers with their as a watchmaker and for the last five horses and freight.

Two more sailing vessels have arriv-ed. One of them, the American four

stead of Dyea and Skagway: The sail-ing date is set for Tuesday next and she number of horses and about 100 tons of horse," says Purser Carroll. There are is advertised to connect with the steamer | freight, which the steamer Bristol could | a thousand tons of freight lying around not find accommodation for. THE NEW CONSUL.

charter that steamer to summit.

Captain Stromgren will probably leave of the summit horses can again be

in a few days with his steamer Oscar used. It is therefore a question between

for Skagway Bay, as arrangements are a swampy trail and a pack across the

General Roberts Gives Way to Abraham E. Smith To-Day.

Mr. Abraham E. Smith, the new Unitvide. Besides the drizzling rain the men ed States consul, this morning took over camped at Skagway have had trouble the office from General Roberts, the re- with the salt water. On August 7th tiring consul. The General will remain there was a very high tide and the wind in the city for several weeks before re- drove the water up around the tents, turning to his Southern home. Mr. flooding the men out. Very little damage

which he will be endorsed by Victoria Mest of them have made up their minds merchants and others having business to spend the winter between Skagway, at the consulate. This act was the re- Dyea and the lakes. Others are going to tention of Mr. Eure as vice-consul. Mr. Juneau to work in the Treadwell and Eure has held the office for four years, other mines. Hay and oats are at a and his many friends will be pleased to premium, and it is all a man can do to hold his own. They have to watch hear of his re-appointment.

near of his re-appointment. The new consul, during his few days' stay in the city, has met and formed the acquaintance and friendship of their sight their horses have to go on stay in the city, has met and formed the acquaintance and friendship many Victorians, and promises to become a very popular representative of the great republic. This is not by any means his first public appointment. He way up arrives. has served the government of the United States in various capacities during the last thirty-six years. In 1861 he was appointed postmaster of Woodstock, committee is J. McKenney, of Seattle, was appointed postmaster of Woodstock, Ill., by President Lincoln, and acted in that capacity until 1866, when he resigned and removed to Rockford, where he has since been conducting the Gazette, the leading Republican paper in Il-linois outside of Chicago. He served one year as alderman of Bockford. In 1897 he was appointed postmaster of Rockford, in which capacity he served for four years. His next public appointment came in 1889, when Governor Fife appointed him commissioner from Illinois to the Paris Exposition. Mr.

Smith was for twenty years a member of the Republican County Central Com-mittee and was twice chairman. With two exceptions he has been a member of very Republican state convention since he party was organized. In 1880 Mr. Smith was a member of the National Republican Convention, and the same year was urged to stand as candidate for congress from Illinois, but refused to make the canvass.

There were thirty candidates for the consulship at Victoria from twenty-four different states. Mr. Smith, however, led the race from the start. He was in Guatemala, Honduros and Costa Rich, for the most part engaged as a mechanic. It is always gratifying to receive testi-monials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is es-pecially so. "There is no more satisfac-fory or effective remedy than Ohamber-lain's Colic, Cholers, and Diarrhoes Rém-and pharmacist, of Oiney, Mo.: and as he has used the Remedy in his drug store for six iy gears, he should certainly know. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Hen-derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

"Nobody should go up without with very little prospect of moving it this A Pair of spring. No packages over six feet long can be taken across the pass, and the advice to all is to have goods placed in sacks. The boats taken up in sections Pants are coming in very handy for firewood. They could not be taken across the di-

for a short distance. On the other side no outfit beyond a rifle and bed clothing

when the men must do their own packing

Made from Hair Line Stripe, solid Worsted, in 15 designs,

the Clondyke in twenty days." He had

There is no article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster. such as Carter's Smart Weed and

Shorey's Make____

can be bought retail for

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND

WANTED

CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

A SPECIALTY.

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\$3.75.... short rations. This will be rectified to a large extent when the feed now ou the

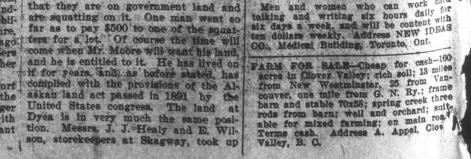
A committee of twenty-five has been organized at Skagway to preserve order mmmmmmm

while W. J. Sapportes, of New York, is secretary. They have not had much to the men being law-abiding, contented, hopeful, and above all in good health. Cleveland, the packer, who was ordered out of Dyea for demanding \$10 for re-covering Dwight Fowler's body, had to sell his pack train for a song. He reach-**Miners'** Outfits ed Juneau, but was receiving a pretty cool reception there. The feeling against Cleveland ran high, he having done considerable work for Fowler, for which he

was well paid, and he was coming back light when he found the body. Fowler's VICTORIA, B.C. body was sent to Seattle on the Alki. According to a Portland lawyer, who

ACENTS. efused to allow his name to be used Second edition "Queen Victoria" exhau there is going to be some interesting litied. Jublice Edition on press. Best his tory of the Queen and Victoria Era pub-lished. The only Canadian work accepted by Her Majesty. Sales unprecedented gation over the prospective townsites of Dyea and Skagway. The lawyer in question has been north to look into the titles of the land at both places. He found at knock the bottom out of all records. Sitka that Bernard Moore, supposed to be vassers scooping in money. Even boys and girls sell it fast. Big commission of the sell it fast. Capt. Moore's son, has complied with straight weekly salary after trial trip. The BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited. Toall the requirements and is entitled to a patent, or what would be called here a crown grant, for 160 acres of land at Skagway on which the miners are now ronto, Ont.

camped and where some men are erecting shacks. These men seem to think Men and women who can work hard talking and writing six hours daily for six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly. Address NEW IDEAS OO. Medical Building, Toronto, Ont. that they are on government land and



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man has submitted to the Jap ernment an answer to Japan' relating to the annexation of the United States. The answ livered to Mr. Hoshi, the Japa ster last Saturday. It is in Japan's note of July 10, wh that time had not been ack Mr. Sherman's answer was n its friendly expressions toway Two features are brought ou iterates the position heretofore the secretary of state as to and propriety of the innexation waii by the United States. however, is coupled an assurthe interests of Japan in Hawa fuly safeguarded. It also satisfaction at the plan of arbit tween Japan and Hawaii on tion of Japanese immigratio

Minister Hoshi has cabled stance of the answer to the I ernment, and the full text forwarded. It will not reach J til September 7, and no action taken until the text is before ese foreign office. The Japan tion is reticent about the dis though there is no effort to co satisfaction felt over the frien displayed throughout Mr. Sher swer. The attention of the T ernment has been particularly towards these expressions of

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