The steamer Alki, of the Pacific Coast amship Company, will call at the aska. She will take up a number of n from the Sound and a few from ria, who are going into the rich ld fields of the Clondyke to try their unes in that country. She will also up a large quantity of freight. ngst which will be a shipment of head of cattle and 15 horses, to be en up to the Clondyke by a Victoria icate, of which Joseph Heaney and xander Cameron are the leading rits. They wi'l go by way of the

he steamer Carilano, of the Union mship Company, has been chartered a party of Vancouver men. ant of the fact that beef fetches fabul prices in the Clondyke country, arnorth in a few days.

RUTHVEN ARRESTED.

Alleged Ex-Priest Charged With Publishing Indecent Literature.

Keith Ruthven, alias Victor M. Rior n, who advertises himself as an ex iest of the Roman Catholic church, as arrested this morning on an infortion charging him with publishing scene literature. Ruthven delivered aree lectures in this city two weeks go against the Roman Catholic church nd the priests of that church. He then isited Nanaimo, and upon his return a w days ago he issued circulars advering three more lectures, one "for dies and gentlemen," another "for en only," and a third "for ladies only," these circulars he challenged the local riests to a debate, and made other nsational statements tending to draw

rowds to his lectures. The information against Ruthven was ued last evening by E. Pearson, J.P. is signed by Joseph Hall, and charges that Keith Ruthven, alias Victor M. ordan did unlawfully and without stification or lawful excuse, unlawfulwickedly, knowingly, wilfully and signedly publish, sell and utter a cer indecent and obscene book called imes of Romish Priests,' thereby tendg to corrupt the morals, as well of the oths as of other liege subjects of Our ady the Queen, her crown and dig-

"Crimes of Romish Priests" is an at ck on Rev. Father Yorke, of San rancisco, followed by a list of names, lleged to be those of Catholic priests the have been found guilty of various rimes. A newspaper publishing the list uld hardly lay claim to being "a great oral daily." The book ends with adce to the reader to read "the horrible hatever that may be.

When the warrant was issued las ening, Detective Perdue and Serg alker made a search of Ruthven's m and seized a lot of pamphlets, but ne arrest was not made until this morn-Shortly after his arrest Ruthven s taken before Justices of the Peace alby and Pearson, and at the request the prosecution was remanded nday, he raising no objection. The ourt granted bail without a request beng made. It was fixed at \$400, the endant himself giving a bond for \$100 nd A. C. Howe and R. Ledingham one

BIRTH.

COLLYER-On June 26th inst., at 60 Fort street, the wife of George Collyer, of a

DIED.

COLLYER-On July 10th inst., at St. Joseph's Hospital, Morien Collyer, the beloved wife of Thomas R. Collyer, native of Westthorp, Suffolk, England, Aged, 48 years and 5 months. 1td-w

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Berlin, July 19 .- According to a spec-

l dispatch received here Emperor Nich-

las has telegraphed the sultan demand-

saly, and threatening that otherwise

Russian troops will cross the Turkish

to-day that all powers except Great Bri-

tain have consented to this course.

adopting coercive measures.

IN CONGRESS.

Bill-House and the Tariff.

Stewart then took the floor.

The new tariff bill is to become oper

New York, July 19 .- There was wild

sult of the news from Washington con-

rning the tariff bill schedule. Deal-

whence it fell back to 1421/2. In the

FAMOUS HOTEL BURNED

vere given up and efforts were directed

owards saving the Hotel Broadmoor

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assistance. United States soldiers

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Great Interest Manifested in New York and Elsewhere Over Clondyke Discoveries.

Possibility of Serious International Complications Between U. S. and Great Britian.

New York, July 19 .- A special to the World from Washington says: The possibility of serious international

complications between the United States and Great Britain, as a result of the re-cent gold discoveries in Alaska, has be-Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the feod against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK. come apparent to the state department. Senator Davis of the senate foreign retreaty for determining the boundary line

between Canada and Alaska. Chairman Davis has announced his inention of calling this treaty up for action at the next executive session of the senate. There is said to be no objection, and prompt ratification is expected. Russian Troops Will Cross the Frontier A special to the Tribune from Wash-

ington City says: The increasing number of gold seekers in the Yukon basin, not only in the Clondyke, in British Columbia, but in Alaska also, has impressed officials of the government in Washington anew with the necessity of reinforcing the agencies of the government in the latter annual clean-up, and for the counting country. From Circle City, on the Yukon, during the last few months, have come the most urgent appeals and demand to have the mineral laws of the United States extended over the surrounding region, and it is probable that in his first annual message Secretary ing the immediate evacuation of Thes- Bliss will approve the recommendation of Commissioner Hermann, of the General Land office that this be done, and trontier. It is said here semi-officially also that a fully equipped local land office be established at Circle City. Of course, neither of these things can be done until after authority has been giv-

Constantinople, July 19 .- The ambassadors have informed the Porte they en by Congress. Among the members of that body a wish a written declaration as to the instrong indisposition has been manifestntions of the Turkish government, ed towards the extension of the powers which have hitherto been communicated orally by Tewfik Pasha. The ambas- and agencies of the civil government adors have stated that if this is not over Alaska ever since the acquisition of orthcoming they will suspend negotia- the territory thirty years ago, because ions and refer the whole matter to of the meagre population and the apparr respective governments with a view | ent lack of necessity for such legislation. In the course of a recent conver-Paris, July 19 .- At to-day's meeting sation with a correspondent, Representhe cabinet, M. Lebon, minister or tative Lacy, who was chairman of the French colonies, announced that a committee on public lands in the last

orce of French cavalry from Timbuc- congres, said. too, while putsuing n tand of robbers, "I suppose that one reason that no had met with serious disaster. Two European officers, two non-commissioned of the anomalous conditions which exist officers and two natives were killed or in Alaska is because the territories had its time fully occupied with other matters, and the committee on public lands has not thought it expedient to take action in regard to land Senate Agrees To General Deficiency legislation there until after some further legislation respecting the government of the territory has been enacted. Washington, D. C., July 19 .- The sen-Our committee, however, did recommend ate after reassembling went into executhe passage of a bill for the establishtive session for over two hours, and on ment of a land office at Juneau and the e-opening the doors the conference re-

port on the general deficiency bill was The Harris resolution in act on it." This city has been touched with the regard to the Union Pacific railway was Alaskan gold fever. The past 24 hours has seen come to the front at least aken up and Morgan continued his ech on the subject. He hoped the 2,000 Argonauts who will be on their sident would defer action in order way to the Clondyke region just as soon enable congress to look into the matas arrangements can be made for trans-Thurston gave notice of his intion to discuss the subject in the fu-

house pssed it, but the senate did not

portation. This city furnished more 49ers than any other state in the Union. It would the house to-day Dingley declared not be strange at all if this city should every day's delay was costing the reasury \$100,000. The bill, he calcuwithin the next six months, assuming a corroboration of the favorable reports, ted, would raise next year \$225,000,be more largely represented in the boats or \$75,000,000 more than the presslowly stemming the currents of the Owing to anticipatory importations it | Yukon than will be the entire Pacific

ould raise only about \$185,00,000 this Coast. Some notion of how the news is spreading may be had from the fact that within forty-eight hours an advertisimmediately it is signed by the ment calling for those who desired to go to Alaska with an expedition, and xcitement in the sugar crowd on the who from \$50 to \$2,000 to invest, was answered by more than 1,200 applicants. ck exchange this afternoon, as a re In this particular case there was some misunderstanding, inasmuch as the ings were on an enormous scale, and by leaps and bounds the stock rose to 1441/2, company publishing the call is in the main a trading company, while the applicants were eager to go as prospectors general list also there was a burst of or to ally themselves with what even activity and buoyancy. Sugar closed might be "grubstake" concerns.

However, thirty-two men have enlisted in its service, and will start for the Clondyke within three weeks. They will go as employes of the com-Colorado Springs, July 19.—The famous Broadmoor Casino, the \$100,000 pany essentially, but, in the event of their striking a paying claim or becoming

leasure resort at Colorado Springs, interested in one, the company will aid was burned to the ground this morning. them by advancing money sufficient to Flames were discovered at 4 o'clock in develop promising strikes. he boiler room, and in an hour the site The interest displayed is evidence that was covered only with a mass of ruins. the fever has reached town, and an indication that one of the largest colonies will winter about the gold-bearing re-There was no water available, and in ten minutes after the flames were discovered all hopes of saving the structure

gion will be composed of New Yorkers. The World says: Daniel Guggenheim, of the firm of Guggenheim & Sons, who has smelting interests, when seen at his Long camped at Broadmoor. The loss will Branch cottage, confirmed the reported discoveries in the Yukon country, and said that the new field would yield far in excess of even the present roseate

"For some time my firm has had expert mining engineers at work in Alaska," he said. "and their report says that the Yukon gold field will prove the richest in the world. My opinion is that as soon as the country has been opened up and shipping facilities furnished, the output of gold will be simply enormous. As the production of gold increases silver will be enhanced in value. This I regard as certain."

Mr. Guggenheim declined to give in de-tail the reasons for his faith for higher values for silver. There are well-informed men who look

upon the reported discoveries as exaggerated. One of these is F. Hobart, associate editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal.

"Yes, I have read these stories," said he, "but to be frank, I do not credit them. Our information, which is detailed and positive, makes it impossible for me to accept the repeated announcement that the Yukon river runs over a bed of virgin gold. - As a matter fact, some persons have struck fairly rich placer in the Yukon district. But the large majority of the gold-seekers in that country have been stranded. There is only a placer yield on record for this section. No quartz has been discovered. Of course, it is fed out and worn out during ages from the mountains, and indicates the existence of rich quartz de-posits. Along the coast conditions are different. There we have the quartz mines of Douglas Island, Berners Bay and Sumdum, all rich, and one—the Alaska-Treadwell-ranking as the largest

Washington, July 19.—Quite a number Senator Davis of the senate foreign re-of statesmen were asked what will be lations committee, has been requested to the effect of the Alaska gold discoveries secure the immediate ratification of a on the silver question. Most of them were inclined to the belief that the possible production of the new gold country had been greatly exaggerated for the benefit of the transportation companies and local supply companies.

Senator Allison, when asked about the situation, said: "If the product of gold in Alaska is really enormous it would, of course, tend to approximate the value of gold and silver, but the output would have to be unprecedented to have much effect, for our output of gold is very large, you must remember. San Francisco, July 19.—The mint in of the coin on hand preparatory to the

lion will be received until August 1. CONFIDENCE WOMAN WANTED.

superintendent. Therefore it is announc-

ed that no deposits of gold or silver bul-

Ellen Peck Robs Residents of Brooklya of About \$15,000. New York, July 18.-After eluding the wanted again. Her victims this time are States and are as follows: she is wanted for defrauding the late Dr. Christopher Lott of \$10,000, an amount which represented nearly all of his sa :his friends to have contributed largely For this Ellen Peck, under the name ports, \$5,629,682 in favor of exports.

Peck has not been found. Mrs. Hansen became acquainted with ment that our trade with the islands sionally attending the Simpsons, with ties, reached \$20,924,306, the largest whom she resided. She soon ingratiated amount ever recorded, while the highest herself into the good will and confidence of the doctor and his wife. She repre-total of \$18,332,631 was reported. sented herself to be the widow of Ad miral Johann Carl Hansen, of the Dan- yet hold so high a position in furnishing ish army. According to Mrs. Hausen, his fortune, amounting to many millions, had been placed in the keeping of the United States government, certain conditions making it unpleasant for the own- ed States has bought practically all. climber can go around. er of this vast fortune to retain the Only one-half of one per cent has been money in Denmark. Mrs. Hansen made it appear to the doctor that certain difficulties had arisen which prevented the withdrawal of the money from the United States treasury and by talking glibly of visits to Washington and of interviews with Secretary Carlisle and Deputy Assistant Treasurer Jordan, she enlisted the doctor's sympathy so that ne day when she asked for a loan of \$350, it was readily granted. She also secured a loan of \$500 from Mrs. Mary Shea, a trained nurse, who had been ecommended to the family by Dr. Lott. Mrs. Hansen continued to borrow various sums from Dr. Lott, giving her personal note in return. Dr. Lott finally became suspicious and he mought the security given was insufficient, notwith-

standing the fact that Mr. Simpson, who claimed to be a relative of the famous pawnbroker, had indorsed several notes. When Mrs. Hansen had secured nearly \$10,000, Dr. Lott made an urgent demand for a settlement, but before he could take any legal action in the matter he became ill and died. The matter was brought to the attenion of he district attorney and the in-

dictments followed, but the whole case has been kept quiet until to-day, when a Amblic statement was issued.

REFUSE TO BECOME SOLDIERS.

New York, July 19 .- Advices to Herald from Bangkok are as follows: Between 40 and 50 sailors of the royal arsenal under the command of Luangs Son, Siri and Si Mah Raxa, recentmade a raid on the Cambodians of Samsop. The Cambodians fled in all directions. Some of them, it is said, took refuge in the French consulate. The Siamese authorities immediately selzed upon the innocent women and children of the defaulters, and these unfortunates appear to have been detained for the return of their husbands, fathers and brothers, who have refused to render Siam military services. Not, however, content with running to earth Cambodians in this fashion, Laotians are meeting with the same fate.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children



Dominion Government Considering Advisability of Taking Steps to Tax American Miners.

May Demand a Royalty on All Gold Mined in Canada by Foreigners.

sidering the adoption of a policy con- that would lead them to believe that cerning the Yukon gold fields, in view of gold ore was to be found under the for the report of the great wealth of the mation. the report of the great wealth of the

Yukon and its tributary streams. It not believed wise for Canada to al- following up the old trail cut by Lieut. low Americans and other foreigners to O'Neal and his soldiers when the excome in and carry off the natural wealth | plored the country some years ago of Canada without paying a substantial. They found the trail filled in with trees oyalty on all gold taken out. A royalty and brush, blown down by last winter's of ten, fifteen, tor twenty per cent. is storms, and they were delayed some

suggested.

The top flat of the Mackay Milling Co.'s mill at New Edinburgh was de- and of course had no trouble in staying stroyed by fire this forenoon. It was with the trail. The two men followed filled with corn meal and peas, and the loss will be heavy.

At Saturday's meeting of the cabinet Lieut.-Col. White, deputy postmastergeneral was superannuated, and Dr. Robert M. Coulter, of Aurora, Ont., was appointed in his place. Dr. Colte, ex-M. P., has been appointed postoffice inspector for New Brunswick.

HAWAIIAN TRADE.

turning over of the mint to the new Department of Agriculture Issues an Interesting Circular.

Washington, July 19.—Hawaiian comnerce during the last ten years is the subject of a circular just issued by the department of agriculture. The paper was prepared by F. H. Hitchcock, chief of the division of foreign markets, under the direction of Secretary Wilson. notice of the metropolitan force for more The facts set forth bear directly upon the west slope, but still found the same than six years, Ellen Peck, the confidence the current question of annexation of woman, now nearly 70 years of age, is the Hawaiian Islands to the United

several residents of Brooklyn, whom she The comparison of statistics shows is charged with swindling out of sums that the United States controls ninety aggregating \$15,000. More specifically, per cent. of the entire trade of the islands. The value of exports and imports of Hawaii for 1896 was \$21,578,-789, of which about two-thirds, \$15,515,ings and the loss of which is believed by 203; was the value of goods exported. The average of exports of the ten years, to his death, which occurred on May 10. 1887-1897, was \$11,052,141, and of imof Mary Hansen, has been indicted for Of this traffic 91.20 per cent. was with felony by the grand jury of Kings the United States during the first five county. Her alleged daughter and son-in-law, Wm. Simpson, have, in the same connection, been indicted for complicity other countries was increased to 31.92

arrested and released on bond. Mrs. per cent. Another impression of the situation may be gained from the state-

The United States, however, does not goods for Hawaii as in the taking of the products of the islands. Of the so rough, and while there are places that average of the exports for the ten years, a man cannot climb, there always seems nearly eleven millions a year, the Unitsold to other countries. Of the goods purchased by Hawaii on the other hand, the United States only furnishes about three-fourths.

However, it is chiefly in our sales to the islands that the trade is growing. The annual average of these sales for the five years, 1887-1891, was \$4,376, 312, but for 1891-1896, \$4,496,275, while the exports to Hawaii for the last year amounted to \$5,364,208, nearly a million dollars more than for any previous

year. The goods coming from Hawaii to the United States are mainly agricultural products, while the shipments in the other direction, except breadstuffs, are chiefly manufactured. Our imports of sugar makes the largest item in the cinery, lumber, tobacco, wire and chemiage was only, \$1,950,496. Since that date a comparative growth has brought the total to more than five times that

They show large increases in the import items of trade. The other countries whose trade with Hawaii appears to be growing are China, Japan and Canada.

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REVOLUTION OF RAPID TRANSIT.

kindred type, which portends, among other things, a revolution of the rapid transit system of New York.

Explorers Return After Discovering a New Glacier.

Seattle, July 19 .- R. H. Young and Fred J. Church, of this city, have returned from a prospecting and exploring trip into the heart of the Olympics Mountains. They were gone several weeks, and bring back considerable interesting news. They discovered a new glacier of enormous size, which they found near Mount Lindsay. The men went into the Olympic country to verify certain geological theories and to look The latter they did not find. nor were the conditions as they expected. No mineral bearing ledges were Ottawa, July 19.—The cabinet are con- discovered and they found no indications

> Young and Church started on theu what clearing this out. one of the guides of the O'Neal party the O'Neal trail as far as camp 15, at Lake of the Cross. From the lake camp they went out in various directions looking for gold and studying the coun try. It was while they were north-east of Mount Lindsay that they discovered the big glacier, which not eve those best posted on the Olympics had ever heard of. The glacier is still in process of formation, and is in an out of the way part of the range which had never before been visited by man. As near as the men could measure, the glacier is a half a mile long and about that distance in width. Travelling over the surface is very dangerous owing to the many crevasses, which are hundreds of feet in depth. Church and Young wen over the ice as far as they dared and looked down into some of the larger crevasses, but they could see no bottom. From the glacier they went to the top of the range, and several miles down formation, lacking in mineral bearing ledges, although geologists would probably say that under it lay coal beds. They made their way out of the moun-

tains over a portion of the O'Neal trail and down the Skohomish river. In speaking of the trip from the standpoint of a prospector, Mr. Young, when seen this morning, said: "Our trip into the Olympics was a disappointment as far as finding any traces of ore was concerned.

convinced that we were too far into the mountains to find any valuable miner The formation is such that the ore hodies do not come near the surface, if there are any, and could only be later than the surface, if there are any, and could only be later to having a surface. They are taking out diate service as many of the ships of good ore from both forks of the Skoho Dr. Lott in 1894, while he was profes- in 1896, according to the Hawaiian sta- man. Ore bodies of size and value can

mish and in the vicinity of Lake Cushprobably be located for as far a distance as ten miles above Lake Cushman, but beyond that noint I don't believe much ore will be discovered.
"Travel in the Olympics is easy when

compared to the western slope of the Cascades. The country is not nearly to be some way on either side that the There is not as much snow in the Olympics at the present time as there was in September lest year. The snowfall was much lighter and it has melted in less time ban last year. We saw and killed all the game we desired in the way of bear and deer. Small game of various kinds also seemed plentiful. Altogether the trin was a very pleasant one, and the additional knowl dge we secured of the mintry more than repaid us for the

MERRY DEL VAL'S VISIT.

Grieved at the Discourtesy Shown Him By Manitoba Ministers.

Toronto, Ont., July 17 .- The Montreal correspondent of the World says: "A trade while our imports of rices comes missionary who has just reached here next. Next in order are our exports of from Manitoba talks freely regarding breadstuffs, cotton goods, fertilizers, ma- Mgr. Del Val's visit to the West. His It is noticeable that shipments of Excellency, the priest declares, was American, live stock, meats, apples and greatly grieved at the discourtesy shown corn amount to very little. Prior to bim by the Manitoba ministers. There when the first reciprocity treaty was, in fact, a total absence of that was made between the United States loyalty and dignity which Mgr. Merry and Hawaii, their total commerce aver- Del Val expected from the ministers of the Crown. He found that the provincial ministers knew nothing whatever of diplomatic etiquette, in fact, after promising certain concessions would be Figures are furnished for the first ten made, nothing whatever was done, and months of the fiscal year 1897, as com-

indignant. The same writer says: "It turns out now that the Liberal members of the Quebec legislature addressed a petition to the Pope for a delegate in December last. This address informed the Pope times heads that are already bald can be that an election was probable in February or March; that in the election of 1896 the majority of the clergy intervened in the contest to the detriment of the Liberal party; that this intervention was still more general at the fed-New York, July 19 .- The Journal says eral election on June 23, and it continthat projected changes in the motive ues: The undersigned believe in their of the three elevated railway soul and conscience that this intervenines of Greater New York and the New tion, in these last fights, was inoppor-York, New Haven and Hartford Steam tune, unjustified, disastrous to the pres-Surface roads have been announced. In tige of the clergy and the efficiency of the case of the New Haven road the al- their authority, and we regret to say, terations have begun, and the elevated it gives to the enemies of the clergy an roads await only the consummation of opportunity to assert that the Catholic neidental plans to embark in changes of is not able, like the Protestant, to freely exercise his rights as a citizen, following his judgment and conscience. The influence of the Canadian clergy upon our Catholic population at large, the signers would not have circumscribed. They would rather see this influence ex-



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Extensive Preparations Being Made To Have Every Vessel Ready for Immediate Trouble.

Both United States and Japan Are Endeavoring to Purchase Warships From Brazil.

New York, July 19 .- A special to the the navy as possible, Secretary Long is considering the advisability of placing

the monitor Miantonomah in reserve. The Miantonomah was laid up in ordinary at League Island in 1895, and since that time but little attention has been paid to the ship except to make repairs from time to time.

Secretary Long now intends to have the vessel put in thorough condition so that she can be o dered into reserve with the Columbia and Minneapons. This means that a short crew with a full supply of stores and coal will be kept on board and that she can be made ready for sea service within five days

if the necessity ar'ses While departm nt declare there is no significance in this move, the attitude of Japan with respect to Hawaii and the Cuban trouble are sufficient to make the administration desire to be in good shape to meet any emergencies that may

The He ald's correspondent in Rio Janeiro telegraphs that the United States and Japan have communicated with the government of Brazil with the idea of the rossib'e purchase of warships now building for Brazil in England and Germany. Owing to Brazil's financial plight at this time, it was recently decided to sell before completion. if possible, all the resse's being built for Prazil in the two countries named These are principally small boats.

A CURIOUS SCENE.

Tourists Forcibly Landed at a Watering-Place in Scotland.

Greenock, July 18 .- A curious scene occurred to-day at Duneen, a wateringplace seven miles from this city. Great excitement has prevailed there for several weeks because the authorities of the borough refused to allow passengers to land there on Sunday.

To-day a pleasure steamer arrived and found the pier closed and a guard of police stationed at the gates. The whole town turned out to watch the proceedings, it having been announced that a landing would be effected despite the prohibition of the authorities.

The presengers landed, headed by a popular Scotch agitator named Hunter, amid the cheers of the populace. Hunter demanded that the gates be opened, and compliance with the demand being refused by the police, the passengers made a rush and ultimately smashed the gates and entered the town. lice were roughly handled by the pas-

sengers of the steamer. Thousands of the populace danced with delight over the conflict and ran to Hunter to shake his hand, the people of the town being in favor of the admission of tourists on all

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THE CITY SCHOOL INSPECTOR.

The school trustees at their meeting to-morrow propose to appoint an inspector who will be specially charged with the duty of overlooking the educational work of the city. That such an appointment is an important one goes without saying. It is one that the trustees for some months have fully considered and it may be presumed that as intelligent men and women they have arrived at the decision to appoint such an official after impartial consideration.

after impartial consideration.

There are some citizens who object to the appointment on the ground of expense. Economy, they say, must be practised just now. A rigid supervision of justifies the work-the duty of the govthe finances of the city is absolutely necessary, and as the Victoria schools have hitherto been managed without an inspector, they ought still to be able todo so. The argument is not without weight. At the same time it must be admitted that the necessity for an efficient and capable superintendent is very apparent. Unity of purpose, best methods of teaching, accurate grading of pupils, similarity of instruction, together with complete oversight over every teacher are among the benefits obtainable by the appointment of an in-

The official, however, must be fully

competent and canable. One who is thoroughly posted in pedagogy, in normai school training, high in scholastic branches of educational work alone ought to be appointed. No considerations of creed, persons, politics nor social position ought to be entertained for quirements, experience should be demanded, and the trustees will do the service if they carefully discriminate in the appointment in order to obtain the very best talent available. A teacher who has himself taught in all grades of the common school, who has had experience in college work, who has practical knowledge of normal school training would be in all probability the most suitable for the post. The appointment of an inferior man would be not only a waste of public money, a calamity to the true interests of education, but it would be a crime on the part of the trustees. The Times, however, has hearty confidence in the board of trustees and believes that each member will be earnestly desirous to obtain the best talent available.

## THE YUKON TRADE.

We hear a good many complaints against the Dominion government for dilatoriness in placing customs officers on the Alaska and Northwest boundary line, where supplies from American cities less dazzling, is a much surer producer pass into Canadian territory without paying duty. The loss of revenue in consequence of this "free trade" is no doubt laws enforced, it is asserted, most of the different months, as tabulated by Corsupplies would be purchased in Canada. lector McIntosh, show as follows: supplies would be purchased in Canada, as there would then be no duty to pay in taking them to the Klondyke district

of the Yukon. While this may in a measure be true, it is open to question if the absence of customs officials is the greatest evil. When the gold fever becomes epidemic, as it is now, men do not give much thought to the tariff. Their first consideration is the route to be taken to the gold field and the means and cost of transportation. Duties to be paid and goes out by way of Kaslo, the C. P. R. cost of supplies are to them matters of carrying a considerable percentage dessecondary importance. This is shown by tined for various smelters. The Kootthe present rush to the Canadian gold in the district when it says: "These figfield on the Yukon. The only line of ures are more eloquent than words, and steamers running to Juneau and Lynn will do more to convince the world re-Canal, the ports nearest the upper wa- garding the vast possibilities of this secters of the Yukon, is American and start- tion of the country than tons of talk. ing from an American port. Naturally In this connection it may be worth while the miners go there to embark on the quoting the information published from voyage, and there they purchase their Revelstoke to the effect that during last supplies. If Victoria and Vancouver month there was exported from the have not outfitted as many men as Se- Slocan via Revelstoke 440 tons of ora attle and Tacoma the principal cause and to the value of \$50,834.75. Of this be found in the steamship connection and amount the Slocan Star sent forward the advantage taken of their opportani- 320 tons, valued at \$5,496, and the Reco ties by the merchants of the Sound cities. 80 tons, valued at \$21,730. These fig-The conditions have been against our ures, while covering last month only, merchants, and they have suffered in cen- give some idea of what is being done sequence. By placing the steamship Islander on the route from Victoria in Lynn Canal, this will be changed, and our business men may expect to do a fair share of a business which will in all probability grow to enormous proportions. With bonding privileges through the narrow strip of American territory, and Canadian customs officers on the boundary line-which the Dominion government have been asked to provide-n still larger volume of trade will almost immediately be carried on by British Calumbia merchants. To secure this tratic it is necessary that private enterprise should be alive to the situation and be ready to meet it. Both governments by prompt action may greatly assist in diverting the trade into proper channels, but they cannot create or control it if our business men are not, like their competitors across the line, fully alive to their

The Stickeen river route is favored by many. With the right, which we possess by treaty, of navigating the Stickeen and the Yukon, this route is practicall; all within Canadian territory. From Ie'e- tioned as their successors. At the same graph creek, the head of navigation on time, it is said, the fifth portfolio, which the Stickeen, to Teslin Lake, on the headwaters of the Yuken, the trail is not er used, will be given to one of the gov-

to continue the work of improving this trail, and to authorize the expenditure the suggestion has been made that the legislature should be called together. The cost of a session of the house would be more than the cost of completing the trail. It is precisely in cases like this, cases of emergency which cannot be foreseen, that government expenditures are made under orders-in-council. The aniount required is not large, the emergency is admitted, and assuming that the information in the hands of the government as to the practicability of the route built this year. The present government | district who can have but a small chance took authority by order-in-council to aswere supported by both sides of the nouse in so doing. Divested of its purely humanitarian feature, the need for prompt action was not greater then than it is consideration of the risks to be run and acy. now. It is important that no time be lost. There are signs that we are enterwho go there in the search for the yelwhich the golden-age of Cariboo will ap- into it over long and rather uncertain pear transient and insignificant. Mar- routes. A partial break-down of the years. Where there are now but a few supply of food too scant for the people be shortly tens of thousands, possibly be very fortunate if a famine does not hundreds of thousands. The effect will confront the mining population before acquirements and well versed in all be revolutionary in its extent and impor- next winter is over. No man should go tance, and nowhere, outside of the in without a year's supply of provisions immediate gold area, will it be more and an outfit that will enable him to observable than in the first city of British Columbia, which was founded durone moment. Ability, knowledge, ac- ing a similar epoch in the history of the province. If the government is equal to the occasion, and will build the road, citizens and the cause of education good private enterprise can be depended upon

> to do the rest. WARSHIPS FOR BEHRING SEA.

We understand that this year the British government are sending up to the Behring Sea sealing fisheries a much ready two men-of-war, the Wild Swan, of 1200 tons and 8 guns, and the Pheasant, of 800 tons and 6 guns, have sailed for Behring Sea, and they will also be followed in a few days hence by H. M. S. Amphion, a powerful cruiser of 5,000 tons and 10 guns. Besides these vessels there are two cruisers detached from the China fleet for the seal fisheries, one of which is H. M. S. Rainbow, a powerful modern cruiser of 4,000 tons

## SLOCAN WEALTH.

In the midst of the Clondyke excite ment it is satisfactory to note develop ment proceeding nearer home, which, if of wealth than the search for Yukon nuggets The official report shows that the exports of ore from the sub-port of considerable: a still greater evil it is Kaslo for the fiscal year ending June elaimed, is the loss of trade to Bri ish 30 amounted to 38,171,185 pounds, val-Columbia merchants. Were the custo as ued at \$1,657,218. The exports for the

|   | lector McIntosh, show as follows: |           |           |
|---|-----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
|   | Month, Lbs.                       |           | z. Silv'r |
| à | July, 1896                        | 1,040,183 | 104.27    |
| j | August, 1896                      | 1,225,897 | 167,278   |
| 3 | September, 1896                   | 793,479   | 84,624    |
| 1 | October, 1896                     | 508,234   | 72,947    |
| 1 | November, 1896                    | 439,126   | 83,151    |
| i | December, 1896                    | 1,892,220 | 274,283   |
| 1 | January, 1897                     | 1,906,290 | 279.21    |
| į | February, 1897                    | 2,158,435 | 187.419   |
| ١ | March, 1897                       | 3,047,300 | 376,751   |
| 1 | April, 1897                       | 1,439,200 | 172,741   |
| l | May, 1897                         | 840,000   | 79,542    |
| 1 | June, 1897                        | 2,062,500 | 195,092   |
| Į | Only a portion of t               | ha Slagan |           |

at the other end of the line." The Slocan may evidently be depended on as a steady and substantial wealth-producer. And it is only in its infancy yet.

# GOVERNMENT SHUFFLE.

According to rumors that seem to have a substantial foundation, there are serious dissensions troubling the provincial cabinet. Supporters of the government have, rightly or wrongly, attributed its very evident weakness to the unpopularity of the provincial secretary and the incapacity of the chief commissioner of lands and works. The impression nas gone abroad that Hon. Mr. Turner has yielded to the demands of these supporters and decided to let the two min isters mentioned go into retirement. To this programme, it is further said, the chief commissioner does not take at all kindly, but he cannot help himself. Col. Baker, on the other hand, is reported as not seriously averse to retirement, being satisfied with the financial condition in which he has been able to place himself. Mr. Smith, of Lillooet, and Mr. Booth, of North Victoria, are the gentlemen menwas provided for some years ago but nevmetallic mines some time ago only that ignorance. the ministers were afraid-with good cause—that his successor in the scat would be an oppositionist. Then there is the speakership, which the ministers bave hopes of securing as, a prize for some still faithful supporter through Hon. Mr. Higgins' retirement. What foundation these hopes have, must be left for time to decide.

## THE YUKON RUSH.

There is every prospect of the "Clonof success there. Words of caution are at least in order to advise a careful the chances of reward. The district is notoriously prolific of hardships for those ing again an, era in comparison with low metal. All provisions must be taken velous changes may take place in a fcw means of transportation might leave the thousand adventurous spirits, there may who are bent on rushing in, and it will withstand the very severe climate. The task of conveying all this to the gold region is no light one, to be undertaken in a holiday spirit. It must also be considered that the known deposits of gold are already taken up, and that, there is a decidedly slim chance of the Clondyke discovery being daplicated immediately. All the reports agree in stating that there is work for a considerable number of men content to work for good wages, but at the present rate of influx there will soon be enough of men there stronger patrolling force than usual. Al- to supply the demand. Altogether there is good reason for the man contemplating the Yukon trip to take thought be fore embarking.

## THE YUKON TRADE.

Representations have been made to the

minister of customs in regard to the nea customs officer at the boundary line on person to collect it, the loss to the rev- independence." enue being estimated at \$7,000 for the last twelve months. Goods forwarded umbia cities of a business which properly, matter, and to-day a telegram, signed by Messrs, Bostock, Dr. Milne and W. the development of West Kootenay has whose knowledge of the country and the' ried on eminently qualify him for the succeeded in inflicting upon Cassiar." supervisory work. The government offimoved at once.

Some of our near-by American conemporaries have a "plentiful lack of knowledge" of Yukon geography. The Spokesman-Review, for instance, mixes matters up in this fashion: "The distance from Juneau, Alaska, to Forty-Mile, on the Yukon, from which the cally reached the limit of her military miners go to Klendike, is 728 miles. power only calls public attention to a From Circle City to Klondike is 40 fact that is well known in all the war miles. All this travelling must be done offices of Europe. The French army in in the most primitive fashion and great active service and in reserve, counting dangers and hardships must be endured. From Juneau one goes by boat to the head of canoe navigation above Dyea, the same size. But while Germany has a distance of 106 miles." Further on 52,000,000 people and is increasing her it finds that after the gold-seeker em- population at a rapid rate, France posbarks on the lakes there "follows a journey of 604 miles down the lakes 38,000,000 inhabitants, and the number and streams to Forty-Mile, a journey in of births and deaths among the French which rapids must be shot and other is practically equal. In the last five dangers encountered. The 40-mile jour- years the increase in the population of ney from there to Klondike is also a France has been less than one-half of 1 hard one, being a mountainous country." per cent. In another decade, if no great The Spokesman-Review will be surprised to learn that the Clondyke emptles its growth of the German people. France difficult one, and only requires the expenditure of a few thousand dollars to great difficulty that lies before the gov- of a mild order, however, beside those should make for the peace of the world. put it in fairly 200d condition. It has ernment is the improbability of a sup- which remove Clondyke and the main. The Gallic thirst for warlike glory has

ment should supplement its vote of last | few of the electoral districts. Mr. Mc- Canada and transfer them bodily to session and authorize Mr. J. C. Calbrenth Gregor, of Nanaimo, would have been Alaska. Our friends across the line appointed to the new inspectorship of should be ashamed to display so much curbed in the future through sheer ne-

> The new El Dorado has its name spelled in as many differnt ways as it has means of access. "Cloudyke," "Kloudyke" and "Klondike" are the most frequently used in the papers, while Mr. Ogilvie calls it "Klondak."

The Nelson Economist is the latest paper of twelve pages, and its editor. D. M. Carley-an old acquaintance in dyke fever" doing a large amount of the journalistic field-gives to its ediernment is clear. The trail should be harm by causing a rush of men to the torial pages an incisiveness and siciness which are peculiarly his own. The Economist is the third paper in Nelson, sist the Fraser river flood sufferers and generally thrown away on those who and although the field is limited, there think they see an opportunity of satis- is little doubt that it will succeed. Merit fying the thirst for gold, but it seems in a newspaper, like blood in a racehorse, is bound to tell in the race for suprem-

At a meeting of the Kootenay Mining Protective Asociation the following resoiution was passed: "That a memorial be propared and sent around to the principal mining companies and owners for signature, praying the Honorable the Controller of Customs to place ore cars. sinking pumps, rapid hoisting engines, crushers and rolls on the free list, as the quality of those manufactured in Canada is not of such a character as o induce mining owners to use them. These articles are not used for purposes other than mining, and we emphatically desire to express our opinion, based on experience, that until the Canadian manufacturers make suitable machinery to meet this demand these articles should not be taxed."

We take off our hat to the Nelson especially if it feels that British Columcessity for the immediate appointment of greatest friend of a political party is a favorable reply will be received within catastrophe. The Economist will never a few days. All goods from the United be accused of holding strong Liberal States taken into Canadian territory via views, but it ventures the hope that the this pass escape duty, except what goes, day is not far distant when others will. past Fort Cudahy because there is no follow the example of Mr. Templeman's An Illinois Bank Cashier Who Refused

The Nelson Tribune says: "The conby the St. Michael route, that is, up the ditions of the Cassiar land grant are Yukon river, are intercepted by Mr such as will hamper the development of Davis when they cross the boundary line all mining interests save those of the but as the steamers on the Yukon are up, monopolistic company. Cassiar is now erated by the commercial companies very placed in the position which Kootenay est evil. Traders and miners go to Seat- which gave to proposed railways ten tle to outfit, thus depriving British Col- per cent. of the ore taken from all mines tributary to them. West Kootenay then afoot followed the would be robbers, who belongs to them and which they would stood, in respect to mineral develophave were the customs laws enforced as Cassiar stands in to-day. The governthey ought to be. Collector Milne has made several reports to Ottawa on this! Cassiar stands in to-day. The government did not know the value of the air which it proposed to give railway pro-Templeman, was sent to Hon. Mr. Pater-i demonstrated just what the aid would son, recommending that an officer be sent; have amounted to. The government to Chilkoot on next steamer and that that should have learned the folly of such post be administered by Collector Milue, reckless legislation, but it did not. The incubus which it was prevented from character of the trade that will be carinflicting upon West Kootenay it has

cials at Ottawa do not act as quickly The Canadian Gazette of July 1 has as they should in these matters. They the following note: "All Canadian are too much inclined to follow the hearts rejoice to-day, for this is the anroundabout routine of the department, niversary of the birth of the Dominion which, however well it may serve the re- From shore to shore in Canada itself quirements of old commercial centres, is there is jollity, congratulation, and a utterly unsuited to a district like the happy forgetfulness of party strife. Yukon, where fabulous wealth is attract- That same spirit pervaded the proceeding many thousands of people and an lings at the Dominion Day dinner at the enormous quantity of supplies is taken in Hotel Cecil on Tuesday. Sir Donald haps a quarter or a half million more, without paying duty. As matters stand Smith made his first appearance since as the indications are for the opening at present, the richest alluvial mines, he became, as Lord Lorne joculariy put of the local wheat market at 50 cents probably that the world has ever seen. at, Lord High Commissioner, and Sir although in Canada are pouring their Wiffrid Laurier made a speech which inwealth into the United States, and our spires the Daily Mail-and we cannot perchants have not even the satisfaction wonder at 11-to compare him with some of doing a fair share of the trade which of the first of British statesmen and to would be mostly theirs under an efficient wish that it were possible to place him enforcement of the customs laws. It is side by side with them in the Imperial to be hoped that this grievance will be re- parliament. Sir Charles Tupper arrived = in London on the day of the banquet, and it was at one time hoped that he, too, might have found an opportunity of being present to join in the general honor to Canada's natal day.

The writer in the Nineteenth Century who points out that France has practiall classes, numbers some 4,300,000 on paper. The German army is of about ses to-day only a trifle more than war intervenes to check the normal been urged that the provincial govern- porter being re-elected in any one but a gold-bearing region of the Yukon from kindled some of the most sanguinary

wars of modern history. It looks as though this propensity were likely to be

It was a curious incident in the his tory of Mormonism when the great Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City was filled with from twelve to fifteen thousand members of the Christian Endeavo Society. The Mormon priesthood abandoned their own services and gave the building over to the use of the Chrisacquisition to the press of British Co. tian Endeavor Association exclusively. humbia. It is an excellently printed In the evening the Mormon choir of a thousand voices took part, and the great organ was played by Professor Stevens, who officiates at the usual Mormon ser-

> Telegrams from India have demonstrated that the disturbances at Bombay, Calcutta and Simla are between the Hindus and Mohammedans, and that unlawfully, fraudulently and deceif there is no wide-pread feeling against | British rule. The animosity between the Moslem and the Hindu idolator dates from the very establishment of Islam, and the Moslems of India are only restrained from aiming at the destruction of idolaters by the strong arm of British rule. Of course there are always disturbances in India. But there are no evidences of wide-spread discon tent. That the saltan of Turkey is working mischief in those parts is more than probable. But the government of India is far more wide awake on such matters than it was at the commence ment of the mutiny of 1857.

Judging from the vote and the disenssion at yesterday's meeting, the majority of the members of the Board of Trade council' must feel that the board has "money to burn." Otherwise they would surely have given more consideration to the proposal to give a \$50 bonus Economist for the Ifollowing compli- to a pamphlet and map enterprise conment: "The publisher of the Victoria nected with the Yukon region. Mr. Times may be credited with having Scaife was undoubtedly right when he been the first to unfurl the banner of represented the transaction as being althe Liberal party to the breeze in this together too hasty. Had any member province. He advocated the principles there the slightest evidence to show that of his party at a time when it was un- there will be an adequate return for the popular to do so. Now, the Times criti- money thus voted. If there was any avail- carried to Haskins' credit in the cizes the Liberal party as caustically al- able it is a pity it was not produced, for and would be found on page 1. The conmost as it did what it considered to as the circumstances now appear the 'mbe the mistakes of the Conservatives- pression will inevitably gain ground that 16th, 1896. Witness had been servel there was too much readiness to vote bia interests are being side-tracked, away the board's funds. The investment Perhaps Mr. Templeman feels that the may be a good one for all we know, but it was made in a most peculiar fashion. of service and other papers in the suit the one who points to the rocks in the the Chilkoot Pass, and it is expected that tortuous channel and averts possible to be purchased should be open to inspection before a body of shrewd business men would think of buying.

HE HAD A GUN HANDY.

to be Held Up.

Odell, Ill., July 20.-Two men thiss morning entered Williams' bank aud. Mr. Haskins' salary was \$150 pe placing a revolver at the head of Castier | month and witness' was \$100. At the Von Buskirk, ordered him to throw up time those entries were made the men his hands and pass over the casn. Von were pushing for their wages, and Has-Buskirk was ready to meet such an em- | kins and witness talked the matter over eriting, as he had weapons at his com-mand, which he raised to shoot at the in-the proprietary stock, that Haskins traders. The robbers fled and the cash- should pay the indebtedness of the con-

People on bicycles, horses, wagons and ran to the east of the town where they jumped into a buggy driven by two boys. They drove the horse hard until they saw their pursuers gaining when they leaved out of the buggy and made for a cornfield. Hundreds of people surrounded the field and after several desperate attempts to get away the miscreants were

caught. Numerous shots were fired, but no one was injured. The robbers were brought to town and lodged in jail to await the action of the grand jury. At the preliminary examination they gave the names of Frank W. Jackson and Harry Howard, both bailing from New York.

GREAT WHEAT CROP. Oregon Farmers Will Enjoy a Season

of Prosperity:. Pendleton, Or., July 20,-There will. be raised in this county this year a total of 1 per cent. of the wheat crop of the United States, or between four and five million bushels. The farmers will receive for this about \$2,000,000, per All the prominent wheat dealers here and several from Portland who have been here recently named 50 cents as that, Haskins was empowered the opening figure. This is based on a ing price of about 65 cents in A 65-cent opening at Port-Portland. land will be an advance over last year's inital price of about 15 cents per bush-

Come other things," said a busy Back druggist, "but the most remarkable thing about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Bood's, and this is why the enormous sales of this great medicine the keep up while others come and in a short time go out of one sight entirely. Why is it?" "O, samply because him on behalf of Mr. Haskins, he are feel ourastood. Haskins' stock was transfer the sale. Mr. Macdonnell tive merit than any medicine I ever sold." This is of daily occurrence in almost every drug store. Head's Sarsaparille has cured more sickness, and made more happiness through restoration to health than any other medicine.

Hood's Pills take easy to operate the

ORPHAN BOY CASE Haskins and Brown in the Magistrata

Court at Vancouver The preliminary hearing in the Orpha Boy case took place at Vancouver Monday morning before Capt. Mellon, P. and R. A. Anderson, S.M. The cused in the case were J. W. Haskins president and manager of the Orpha Boy Mining Co., and H. A. Br retary-treasurer of the same Messes, Chas. Wilson, Q.C., and Bowser apeared for the crown: G. H. Cowan and H. C. Shaw for the fendant Haskins; and, later in the Mr. A. Williams, M.P.P., appeared

the defendant Brown, The charge read was on the info tion of A. E. Garvey, sworn on the July, that John W. Haskins, presi of the Orphan Boy Gold Mining Co., I. Lty., and H. A. Brown, secretary said company, in the month of last past at Wancouver in the said did conspire and agree together to fraud A. E. Garvey and other she holders in the said company by collasis obtaining judgment against the said pany and forcing a sale of the said co pany's property in execution of the sa judgment, and by divers other subjection means and devices to destroy the value of the shares of the said company. Objections to the procedure were offer ed by Mr. Cowan, but the court finally

decided to go on with the preliminary hearing. Though the warrant was detive the information was held good Secretary Brown was willing to give evidence, and was therefore called as a witness. He testified that he was secre tary of the Orphan Boy Gold Mining Co and had been appointed to that position in December 29th, 1896. Witness ide tified the various books of the company Oh page 28 of the journal was an entry "sundries debtor to J. W. Haskins." made the entry on the instructions of Mr Haskins, and witness saw him pay a ic of the mone out. The next entry dries to J. W. Haskins, transfer of count of C. B. Hume & Co., \$114.82 was made because Hume & Co. accepto Mr. Haskins as security for their count .. The entry was made on Mar 11th 1897: also the previous mention entry, which was \$1,275.88. They separated in the journal and put together in the blotter and the total amount pany had been incorporated on October with a writ of sun mons in Mr. Macdon

ell's office. Registran Beck was then called to pro duce copy for inspection of the affidavit

been notified by Mr. Haskins to come to The item in the writ of Vancouver. March 17th "paid secretary's expense to: Vancouver and return, \$100," witness' expenses in that connection which had never been paid to him. The item: on March 11th "payment to H. A Brown's account, \$279.50" had been paid witness by Mr. Cowan on the day pany and reorganize and start afres and it was for that purpose derstood the writ was issued, for Ha kins to seeme himself for money ad vanced. Haskins said that he would re quire to secure himself and sue the com pany. Haskins said he might want wit Vancouver, and witness said couldn't very well leave his busin without adequate remuneration. didn't think his salary would cover tri

of that description. Haskins said if t company did not pay the expenses Haskins wrote to witness to bring down the books and verify his account. at in consequence of a letter received fro Haskins witness came down. He didn think of substituting a statement for h presence here. Witness came down a was served with a writ on the 17th

18th of March while in Vancou While in Vancouver he had the books i the office of Mr. Haskins' solicitor to or three times, and Mr. Macdonne wanted several items put in the accoun that witness did not have in the book because Haskins had paid the account and heid the receipts and witness never been notified of or had they rendered to witness. Witness had Mr. Macdonnell whether it was sary to call a meeting of the share ers and notify them of the service the writ, and Mr. Macdonnell sa did not think it was necessary, as meeting to take legal advice as steps to pursue in regard to W having forged some stock. He stood Mr. Macdonnell represent company in that case, at least the no charge from any one else. The an endorsement on the writ for \$150 which he understood was Mr. Madd ell's fee in the suit of Haskins against the company. It never occurred to him that it might have been for other services. He really thought the \$150 was respect to the issuance of the writ ut nothing was said about it. Upon resuming in the afternoon

Brown deposed that at the time sale there were two strangers esides Mr. C. N. Davidson, Mr. D Maedonnell, Mr. Cowan and a named Kincain, who also bid on the erty. After the sale witness was the item endorsed on the writ of summons-the \$279.50. Mr. Cowan him on behalf of Mr. Haskins, he u told him that Mr. Templeton had be (witness) would go in with Mr. Templ

ton on the property. After some more sparring by con the court adjourned the case until Thursday. Bail was fixed at \$4,000 in the case of Haskus, himself in \$2,00 and two sureties of \$1,000 each. Brown's bail was fixed at \$1.000 personal cognizance and one surety of \$500. E. Tisdall went on Brown's bond. Hasking had not arranged ball at a hour on Monday night,

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Resume of the Work Undert Dominion Authorities in Clondyke Region.

Yukon, Trading & Transporta Project-A Big Contin from San Francisco.

Ottawa, Ont., July 24.-Nov Dominion government is in pos authentic reports corroborative first accounts sent out of the ichness of the new placer diggi Yukon and Clondyke regions nization of the district is b leted. Two years ago the de the interior established a fo rthwest mounted police to ahy, on the Canadian side of t

The officer in command, Inspe antine, established two pos Fort Cudahy and one at Fo reek, and proceeded to admin and collect revenues for the cu partment. He collected abou the first year. Encouraged by ects of the revenue, the gover 1895, appointed D. W. Davis, member for Alberta to the customs officer for the district

returns, recently received, sw total collections to about \$35,0 This work of organization uggested to the government forth American Trading and ation Company, which was an the British territory should stered so as to guarantee the its interest. It was not unde the Dominion authorities, how the surveying parties then in had with more or less difficul the 141st meridan of west which forms the boundary be aska and the Canadian Northw tory from Mount St. Elias to

f the Arctic. When this had been accom the settling of police posts bega lings from the Puget Sound American coast papers reached of the government here. It v charged that the Canadians v bing territory in Alaska that d long to them.

William Ogilvie, chief of the international boundary survey doubts at rest as regards the posts by reporting that the ol of the Canadian and American to the boundary differed only a Six feet at Forty-Mile and th Cudahy. Since then nothing heard of the alleged grab. Ogi ed in the country last winter ar himself in staking off claims i in the newly discovered placer the latter being well in Canada rivers and creeks flow into t rom the east, namely, Bonanza Eldorado, Carmicite, Clondyke

Of the mounted police who for stantine's first detachment no enlisted upon the expiration of this spring, so that an entire had to be sent up this spring. not expected that men would co work for the government at ; when wages all around them Five of the returned policeme

ported to have brought back as the result of their work in hours. Constantine's last report has just been received, says t building a third post at the mou Clondyke, which flows into th on the east, about 35 miles sou Forty-mile. He asked for a lar In this his suggestion has l cipated as well in the appoint gold commission, while a Pac firm is being negotiated with supply of a steam launch to play boat between Clondyke, Forty-Cudahy. Ogilvie was ordered to Ottawa last fall, but instead,

mined to remain in the country

ward a full report to the gover his doings from which the follo extracts: Starting from here, say Dec would be February before I Ottawa and during 37 or 40 day time I would be exposed to so I and hardship and some hazar storms. The journey has been I would not hesitate to undertak things more reasonable here and plenty, but it would take at lea to equip us with transport an which sum I think I can expe in the interest of the country by ing here and making a survey Clondyke—a misoronunciation of dian word or words 'throndak' o which means plenty of fish, from that it is a famous salmon stream "It is marked 'Klondyke' on o It joins the Yukon from the ea miles above the site of Fort l about 50 miles above here. Th ery of gold in the branches of thi believe, was due to the repor dians. A white man named J. mich, who worked with me in 1 the first to take advantage of the and located a claim in the first which was named by the miners

Curmich reached his claim in He had to cut some logs and ge ons to enable him to begin wo claim. He returned within a fe with provisions for himself, er-in-law. Indians, and in of August immediately set about

The gravel itself he had to long box on his back from 3 ed very irregularly, was 4,200 in eight days and Car have done it in two days. o has prospered magnificer er branch named Tilly co ered well. There are a staked in the main creek es are as good for as ma gating some 350 claims,

ORPHAN BOY CASE. laskins and Brown in the Magistrates'

Court at Vancouver. The preliminary hearing in the Orphan case took place at Vancouver on day morning before Capt. Mellon, J. and R. A. Anderson, S.M. The acand R. A. Middles J. W. Haskins, sident and manager of the Orphan Mining Co., and H. A. Brown ary-freasurer of the same companieses. Chas. Wilson, Q.C., and W owser apeared for the crown; Mesers H. Cowan and H. C. Shaw for the deendant Haskins; and, later in the day, ir. A. Williams, M.P.P., appeared for

he defendant Brown.
The charge read was on the inforon of A. E. Garvey, sworn on the 14th mly, that John W. Haskins, president the Orphan Boy Gold Mining Co., Lt. y., and H. A. Brown, secretary of theid company, in the mouth of March past at Vancouver in the said county wfully, fraudulently and deceitfully conspire and agree together to de id A. E. Garvey and other share. ders in the said company by collusively ining judgment against the said comay and forcing a sale of the said com y's property in execution of the spirit ent, and by divers other subcle ns and devices to destroy the value the shares of the said company.

bjections to the procedure were offer-by Mr. Cowan, but the court finally ecretary Brown was willing to dence, and was therefore called as a ness. He testified that he was see of the Orphan Boy Gold Mining Co. had been appointed to that position December 29th, 1896: Witness ide ed the various books of the company page 28 of the journal was an entry dries debtor to J. W. Haskins." He de the entry on the instructions of Mr. skins, and witness saw him pay a for the mone out. The next entry es to J. W. Haskins, transfer of acint of C. B. Hume & Co. \$174082 s made because Hume & Co. accepted Haskins as security for their acint .. The entry was made on March th, 1897; also the previous mentioned try, which was \$1,275.88. They were arated in the journal and put together the blotter and the total amount was ried to Haskins' credit in the ledger would be found on page 1. The comny had been incorporated on October h. 1896. Witness had: been servel th a writ of sun mons in Mr. Macdon-

Registran Beck was then called to proce copy for inspection of the affidavita service and other papers in the suit ainst the company.

esuming, Mr. Brown said he had. notified by Mr. Haskins to come to ncouver. The item in the wait on arch 17th "paid secretary's expenses Vancouver and return, \$100;" ness' expenses in that nich had never been paid to him. The em on March 11th "payment to El A. town's account, \$279.50," had been id witness by Mr. Gowan on the day the sale of the mine at Revelstoke . Haskins' salary was \$150 per ath and witness' was \$100. At the le those entries were made the men ere pushing for their wages, and Has as and witness taiked the matter over d agreed that they could not proprietary stock, that I proprietary ny and reorganize and start afre d it was for that purpose witness un-rstood the writ was issued, for Hass to secure himself for money adced. Haskins said that he would reire to secure himself and sue the comy. Haskins said he might want witin Vancouver, and witness said he lidn't very well leave his business thout adequate remuneration, as he

dn't think his salary would cover trips that description. Haskins said if the mpany did not pay the expenses he Haskins wrote to witness to bring down he books and verify his account, and consequence of a letter received from askins witness came down. He didn't aink of substituting a statement for his esence here. Witness came down and served with a writ on the 17th or Sth of March while in Vancouver. Thile in Vancouver he had the books in e office of Mr. Haskins' solicitor two three times, and Mr. Macdonnell inted several items put in the account hat witness did not have in the books, cause Haskins had paid the accounts nd heid the receipts and witness had ever been notified of or had they been dered to witness. Witness had asked r. Macdonnell whether it was neces ry to call a meeting of the share holdand notify them of the service

writ, and Mr. Macdonnell said h d not think it was necessary, as there as nothing in the by-laws providing for nat. Haskins was empowered at a eting to take legal advice as to wha eps to pursue in regard to Whitney's forged some stock. . He unde ood Mr. Macdonnell represented the mpany in that case, at least there was charge from any one else. There was endorsement on the writ for \$150, which he understood was Mr. Ma ell's fee in the suit of Haskins ag company. It never occurred nat it might have been for other seres. He really thought the \$150 was respect to the issuance of the writ,

nothing was said about it.

Upon resuming in the afternoon Mr. own deposed that at the time of the nie there were two strangers present, esides Mr. C. N. Davidson, Mr. D. G. Isedonnell, Mr. Cowan and a parmed Kincain, who also bid on the property. After the sale witness assigned the item endorsed on the writ of the summons—the \$279.50. Mr. Cowan laim on behalf of Mr. Haskins, he un stood. Haskins' stock was transferred after the sale. Mr. Macdonnell had told him that Mr. Templeton had hought out all Mr. Haskins' interest. After the sheriff's sale Mr. Macdonnell sent witness Haskins' stock to the sent wit less Haskins' stock to trans Mr. Templeton. He had asked him if he (witness) would go in with Mr. Te

(witness) would go; in with sar-ton on the property.

After some more sparring by the court adjourned the case Thursday, Ball was fixed at 54 the case of Haskins, bimself in and two sureties of \$1,000 each. I hall was fixed at \$1,000 person cognizance and one surety E. Tisdall went on Brow. Haskins had not arranged hour on Monday night,

THE LAND OF GOLD

Resume of the Work Undertaken by Dominion Authorities in the Clondyke Region.

Yukon, Trading & Transportation Co.'s Project-A Big Contingent from San Francisco.

richness of the new placer diggings in the Yukon and Clondyke regions, the organization of the district is being completed. Two years ago the department northwest mounted police to Fort Cud- spring. ahy, on the Canadian side of the Alaska

The officer in command, Inspector Conthe first year. Encouraged by the prosects of the revenue, the government, in 1895, appointed D. W. Davis, a former member for Alberta to the position of customs officer for the district and his eturns, recently received, swelled the

otal collections to about \$35,000. This work of organization was first tation Company, which was anxious that he British territory should be adminhe surveying parties then in the field part of it. ad with more or less difficulty located ! he 141st meridan of west longitude,

American coast papers reached the ears charged that the Canadians were grabbing territory in Alaska that did not be- eastern side.

the boundary differed only a few feet. Six feet at Forty-Mile and the same at udahy. Since then nothing has been heard of the alleged grab. Ogilvie stayed in the country last winter and busied nimself in staking off claims for miners the newly discovered placer grounds, the latter being well in Canada and the rivers and creeks flow into the Yukon from the east, namely, Bonanza, Bonider. Sau Francisco, July 21.—Joseph Ladue Eldorado, Carmicite, Clondyke and Stew- is in many respects one of the most

Of the mounted police who formed Conenlisted upon the expiration of their term

ported to have brought back \$200,000 "I went north in the summer of '82 as the result of their work in the spare and landed at Sixty-Mile Creek in the y-mile. He asked for a larger force. this his suggestion has been antied as well in the appointment of a commission, while a Pacific coast m is being negotiated with for the ly of a steam launch to play as police between Clondyke, Forty-mile and dahy. Ogilvie was ordered to return Ottawa last fail, but instead, he detered to remain in the country and forward a full report to the government of which is known as Franklin gulch,

xtracts: would be February before I reached tawa and during 37 or 40 days of this ime I would be exposed to so much cold and hardship and some hazard from forms. The journey has been made and yould not hesitate to undertake it were ngs more reasonable here and dog food lenty, but it would take at least \$1,000 equip us with transport and outfit, hich sum I think I can expend more the interest of the country by remainng here and making a survey of the londyke—a mispronunciation of the Indian word or words 'throndak' or 'duick,' hich means plenty of fish, from the fact that it is a famous salmon stream.

niles above the site of Fort Reliance, bout 50 miles above here. The discovof gold in the branches of this stream believe, was due to the reports of Inich, who worked with me in 1887, was first to take advantage of the rumor nd located a claim in the first branch, which was named by the miners Bonanza

Carmich reached his claim in August le had to cut some logs and get provisns to enable him to begin work on his lain. He returned within a few weeks with provisions for himself, wife and other-in-law. Indians, and in the last f August immediately set about working s claim.

"The gravel itself he had to carry in long box on his back from 30 to 100 feet. Notwithstanding this, three men worked very irregularly, washed out \$14,200 in eight days and Carmich as-serty that had he had proper facilities he

which will require over 1,000 men to has been made to me in coin, but I work properly.

"A few miles further up Bear creek got there and I know how to hold on the country of the country enters Clondyke, and it has been pros-pected and located on. About 12 miles down here with a few thousand won't above the mouth of Bear creek, Gold have a dollar of it in six months. There Bottom creek joins Clondyke, and on it a branch named Hunker creek, very rich ground has ben found. On Gold Bottom Creek and branches there will probably be two or three hundred claims. The Indians have reached another creek much farther up which they call Too to pay his outlay. By the process of Much Gold Creek, on which the gold is mining there a man does not know what so plentiful, as the miners say in a joke, you have to mix gravel with it to sluice

"Up to date nothing definite has been heard from this creek. From all this we Ottawa, Ont., July 24.—Now that the have here a district which will give Dominion government is in possession of 1,000 claims of 400 feet in length each. Dominion government is in possession of the authentic reports corroborative of the least 3,000 men to work them properly, authentic reports control of the marvelous least 3,000 men to work them properly, first accounts sent out of the marvelous and as wages for working in the mines eleted. Two years ago the department news has gone out to the east, and an interior established a force of 30 unprecedented influx is anticipated next

"And this is not all, for a large creek called Indian creek joins the Yukon about midway between Clondyke and Stewart rivers, and all along the creek stantine, established two posts, one at Forty Mile creek, and proceeded to administer laws and collect revenues for the customs department. He collected about \$155,000 is stewart rivers, and all along the creek good pay dirt may be found. All that stood in the way of working heretofore has been the searcity of provisions and the difficulty of getting them up there. Indian creek is quite a large creek, and it is possible that it will yield 500 or 600

"Further south yet lie the heads of several branches of Stewart river, on friends and relatives in the east. this summer and good indications found, but the want of provisions prevented development. Now gold has been found in home in California. But these will come several of the streams joining Pelly riv-This work of organization was first suggested to the government by the North American Trading and Transportation Company, which was anxious that Columbia, so the presumption that we have in our territory along the eastern sight." stered so as to guarantee the safety of branches of the Yukon a gold bearing its interest. It was not undertaken by belt of indefinite width and upwards of he Dominion authorities, however, until 300 miles long, exclusive of the British

"Quartz of a good quality is reported in the hills around Bonanza creek, but which forms the boundary between Al- of this I will be able to speak more fully aska and the Canadian Northwest Territory from Mount St. Elias to the shores certain from information I have got from prospectors that all or nearly all When this had been accomplished and of the northerly branch of White river he settling of police posts began, grumb- is on our side of the line and copper is ings from the Puget Sound and other found on it. I have also seen a specimen of silver ore said to have been f the government here. It was boldly picked up in a creek flowing into Benharged that the Canadians were grabinett lake, about 14 miles down it, on the

William Ogilvie, chief of the Canadian international boundary survey, sets all doubts at rest as regards the Canadian posts by reporting that the characteristics was a rush from Forty-Mile. The town was almost deserted. Men who had been supported in the characteristics of the Canadian posts by reporting that the characteristics was almost deserted. Men who had been supported in the characteristics of the Canadian posts by reporting that the characteristics are considered in the characteristics of the Canadian posts by reporting that the characteristics are considered in the characteristics of the Canadian posts by reporting that the characteristics are considered in the characteristics and the characteristics are considered in the characteristics and the characteristics are considered in the characteristics and the characteristics are considered in the characteristics. in a chronic state of drunkenness for give to the shipping business an impetus osts by reporting that the observations of the Canadian and American parties as the Canadian and Cana claim and claims were staked by men for their friends who were not in the country at the time."

FOUNDER OF DAWSON.

Joseph Ladue's Story of the Rich District.

influential men of the new mining town of Dawson. He built the first cabin Of the mounted police who formed Constantine's first detachment not one restantine's first detachment not one restantine in the restantine in the restantine is largely supplying recruits for the stantine's first detachment not one restantine in the restantine in the restantine is largely supplying recruits for the stantine's first detachment not one restantine in the restantine in the restantine is largely supplying recruits for the stantine cured the patent to the site which he the California army which is mustering had to be sent up this spring. It was is selling lots in regulation boom town not expected that men would continue to style. He is forty years of age, and for work for the government at \$1 a day fifteen years has lived in and about when wages all around them were \$10 northern mining camps of Circle City, Forty-Mile Creek and Fort Selkirk. He Five of the returned policemen are re- tells his story as follows:

Constantine's last report, which Northwest Territories, but had no luck as just been received, says that he is at all. I next tried the Stuart river, and ilding a third post at the mouth of the mined for one summer in the bar diglondyke, which flows into the Yukon gings, as they call them. These are deposits of fine gold brought down by the rivers from the glacial regions and lodged in bars formed by the eddies in the river. I did a little better there, but not begin to get much, so I went to Belleisle station, forty miles below Forty-Mile creek, in Alaska, and started trading for the Alaska Commerical com pany. I kept that up until the fall of 1886, when I started for Forty-Mile creek, and did well at bar and galch diggings at the first gulch in the river. is doings from which the following are cause the first rich strike was made there cause the first rich strike was made there by H. H. Franklin, who founded the town of Juneau. I mined for two whole summers at Forty-Mile creek and then tawa and during 37 or 40 days of this me I would be exposed to so much cold miles from Fort Selkirk, where I began ranching. I raised potatoes, turnips radishes, cabbages, barley and oats, but the frost nipped almost everything, and I struck out again by establishing Sixty Mile Fort, or Ogilvie Fort, as a trading post. I put up a saw mill for the Alaska Commercial company and remained there

"Robert Henderson was prospecting for me, and I have helped him out for four years. In fact, I kept him going If I had not the chances are that Clon-dyke would never have been discovered. "Rich? I don't care to say how rich "It is marked 'Klondyke' on our maps. it is. It is richer than any man has tooins the Yukon from the east a few any thought of, and I am fearful only that people will rush in there in such "I founded the town of Dawson and gave it the name of Mr. Dawson, who and charge of the first surveying party or the Canadian government in 1885. He is a very able and sociable man, and I named the town as a little compliment to him. It is the most suitable place that could be found in all-that region. cause it is fine, level ground, with good landing at the water's edge and behind it is rolling country. The Clondyke dis-trict is about twelve miles off. I moved the saw mill to Dawson last fall, and it is kent running steadily. The men stand behind one another waiting to obtain their lumber, and it was all I could do to supply the demand. When I first located the town and built the first cabin the surveyors of the Canadian government staked it out and I was made postmaster, but I had too much work to do and had to give up being a public official. The town is laid out in streets

is plenty of gold there for men who or, again, he may scarcely make enough to pay his outlay. By the process of he has in his dump, which he piles up during the winter, until spring. Then the ice breaks up, the water commence flowing and he can stude the gravel taken out during the winter. "For a man who has never done any

mining the best thing he can do is ire out to a man who knows the busi-The wages are good and a man who willing to work will earn enough in year to start on his own account and do better than if the tries as a green

Ladue is a quiet, undemonstrative man but has yielded to the tempfation as well as the necessity of securing a supply of w clothes when he reached this city. Nor did he think it necessary to stop at a felt bat and tan shoes, for on his finger glistened a diamond ring, across his waistcoat there hung a double-breasted chain, and on one end of the chain was a new watch of the best Am-erican make. His scarf pin was a small nugget of native gold, and nuggests had en fashioned into sleeve-links for the dornment of his ouffe

Mr. Ladue left last evening on the verland train for New York to visit will not always live in the land where fortune came to him, but talked of a after his next trip to Clondyke and Dawhave enough and I don't want all in

ALASKAN SHIPPING. Steamer Will Be Put on the Yukon

River at Once. Port Townsend, July 20.-Owing he present rush to the Clendyke gold fields and the still greater rush which is ound to come next spring, the Puget Sound Tugboat company has decided to put a steamer on the Yukon river to erv passengers and freight from St. Michael's to Circle City and the Clondyke valley. The company may operitte wo steamers on the river next season. ginning about the first of April a large steamer can leave the Sound for Alaska daily with all the passenger and freight accommodations crowded. The excitement over the Alaskan gold fields will never before known in North Pacific

ALL ACCOMMODATIONS TAKEN. San Francisco, July 21.-The Alaska Commercial Company has closed its books for the Excelsior, which will leave for St. Michaels on the 28th inst. Scores flocked to the company's office again to-day and enough decided to go that way to make up the 200 which the steamer can carry. A great majority go help from San Francisco, but a number be long to the interior of the state which Francisco long to go, hundreds have about made up their minds, and scores and perhaps hundreds will go this summer, a great majority taking the Juneau route. A great many will let the season for travel close with the firm intention of going in the spring.

ONE DISAPPOINTED MINER

Toledo, Ohio, July 21.-Mr. and Mrs. Claus Shelmann, of Defiance, have just received a letter from their son Fred, who has been in Alaska since last that have been exciting the people of the west for several weeks.

Mr. Shelmann went to Alaska from es that come from Alaska, and that the Pole. These metal bottles are so made, gold fields there are practically bar- however, that they will be able to with-

there and the enormous amount of money to be paid to secure the barest ne ssities of life, he says, should deter any thinking man from giving the subject of a trip to that country a second lih or Paris. thought.

ALASKA RAILWAY PROJECTED. Wilmington, Del., July 21.—The Yukon Mining, Trading & Transportation Company was formed here last year, and which is just completing final arrangements for explorations in the Yu-kon district, will shortly put into effect a plan which will solves the vexations the Northwest Territory is found in a fellow alive. The other day the govproblem of shortage of provisions letter received to-day from Captain F. problem of shortage of provisions letter received to-day from Captain F. In the Yukon territory. In 1896, P. I. Tuttle, commander of the revenue cutter Bear, who was at the time of writing ter Bear, who was at the time of writing ter Bear, who was at the time of writing ter Bear, who was at the time of writing ter Bear, who was at the time of writing terms of the provisions. Yukon district to locate a route mbers that they will create a famine. the coast to Teslin lake, the head of the which a railway could be built. With the aid of the Indians he locat- Yukon

ed a pass leading direct from the Takn inlet on the Alaska coast to Teslin lake. This pass, he learned, was then known to only five white men. In October of last year he returned and made his re port to the company and immediately applied for charters in Alaska, British Columbia and Canada, all of which were granted last spring. As an encouragement to the enterprise British Columbia made

n all 650,000 acres.

In an interview last night Mr. Packard, who is here making arrangements, said that the road would be a great been to miners, as it will reduce the cost of their supplies and remove the present dangerous delays to their trans-

Left His Tin Box in a Room in the National Hotel at Seattle.

Returned in the Morning to Find That the Box Was Missing.

Seattle, June 21.-H. E. Constable, of on the floor by the bureau, was an invitation for the first passer-by to walk invitation was readily accepted by some

working on the case.

Mr. Constable arrived from Victoria yesterday morning on the steamer Rosalie. He went first to the Rainier-Grand hotel, carrying the tin box in his hand. He tried to engage a room, but found them all taken. He then walked over to the safe standing at the end of the office counter and set the tin box down on top of it. Mr. Constable went out on the street and left the box there all day ong without telling anybody what was everybody honest. In the evening he came back and his box was there at the snot where helleft it.

Finding that it would be impossible to get a room in any other house, Mr. Constable finally went over to the National. across the avenue and a block south. He cured a room there. He went in to look at the room. He left the box on the floor and gave instructions to the clerk to have the bed made up, as the room would be acceptable. The chamber-maid fixed the bed and arranged the room, under orders from the clerk.

She has told Cudihee that the door was slightly afar when she went in, and that she noticed that the box was on the floor. After finishing the task she left the door open for the reason that she supposed the occupant was only come in immediately. Mr. Constable did not occupy his room last night at all in some section of the camp. He did not go near it till this morning early to see about his treasure, and some time in the night the robbery ocprests had been made up to the noon hour, but it is hinted that Detective lead to an arrest by this evening. Mr. Constable came here with his mind partially made up to go to the Clondyke. This morning his friend, Chas. R. Rockies. Brown, arried on the Rosslie, and both gontlemen are now at the Rainier-Grand. Mr. Constable is a typical Englishman in speech and appearance. He evidently belongs to a class who never mistrust a

ANDREE'S DEPARTURE.

Lookout for News

Berlin, July 20 .- The special correspondent of the local Anzeiger, sent on a steamer chartered by his paper for the purpose of witnessing the ascent of Prof. Andree, and who graphically described the thrilling occurrence, now relates some things which may be expected to occur in the near future. In the first place he says that before Andree started, he asked that seamen and coast dwellers be requested to be on the lookout for news from h:m, which will be conveyed from his March, that discredits the golden stories ariel vessels in small bottles, which, when they fall into the sea, will bob up with their neck shove the waves. The bottles are painted yellow, with blue Montana last March under contract as a stripes, and from the necks project small golden fleece" is produced there has not rospector. A number of men were in Swedish flags. They are not made of been a useful drop of rain for more than the party and they will return to Mon-tana this month. Shemann says there is large enough to contain copies of daily at the rate of half a million a week on solutely no truth in the fabulous stor- memoranda of his progress toward the this continent. One sheep raiser told

fident of success before starting as if he were simply going on the train for Ber-

LETTER FROM ST. MICHAEL'S. Captain Cuttle, of the Revenue Cutter

Bear, Writes of the Gold Fever. New York, July 21 .- One of the most significant utterances in corroboration of the story of the immense gold fields in erested in the company, went to the at St. Michael's, on the Yukon river.

The letter was mailed July 1st.
Captain Tuttle says: "The days of '49 comparison with the excitement in the Yukon country. As I write St. Michael's is full of miners awaiting the first opportunity to get down to Puget Sound. and to California. Nearly every man of them has \$50,000 worth of dust, and there is not a man here with less than \$15,000. The latter are referred to as 'poor fellows.'

Captain Tuttle says that he cannot anted last spring. As an encouragement the enterprise British Columbia made a company a grant of 5,210 acres of de to the mile of spring of the mile o and to the mile of railway to be built, a like myself to go up the river, and all 650,000 acres. younger."

Have You Any of These?

could have done it in two days.

"A branch of the Bonanza, named Eldorado has prospered magnificently, and another branch amed Tilly creek has brospered well. There are about 170 claims staked in the main creek and the branches are as good for as many more, another stand, but I would not sell aggregating some 350 claims, some of

FORT STEELE EXCITED.

Rumored Removal of Government offices to Col. Baker's Ranch.

attempt on the part of Colonel Baker, member of parliament from East Kootenay, and British Columbian Southern officials, to remove the government offices from Fort Steele to Cranbrook, the new townsite 12 miles distant, and a divisional point of the new railroad.

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At first the objection to the constitution framed by the Adelaide delegates was to its financial policy, but in this colony it is now centred against the proposed Senate. Some of the doctrinaries have thought that the United States are conversed to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution framed by the Adelaide delegates was to its financial policy, but in this colony it is now centred against the proposed Senate. Senate the United States are constitution framed by the Adelaide delegates was to its financial policy. But in this colony it is now centred against the proposed Senate that the United States are constitution framed by the Adelaide delegates was to its financial policy. But in this colony it is now centred against the proposed Senate senate the constitution framed by the Adelaide delegates was to its financial policy. But in this colony it is now centred against the proposed Senate senate that the United States are constitutions. attempt on the part of Colonel Baker,

Development Company to protest against such action on the part of the govern-Victoria, was robbed last night at the ment. A. B. Grace, proprietor of the National hotel of \$400 in cash, together Prospector, stated that he had been inwith diamonds and jewellery enough to formed by private letters and also by bring the total up to \$1,000. The man-Gold Commissioner Armstrong of Goldner in which it was done required no en that such a move was in contemplaskill whatever, for Mr. Constable's un- tion. Fear was expressed that the matocupied room, with door standing ajar, and a tin box containing the valuables the removal of the offices, as information of a semi-official nature had been received that both Recorder Edwards of Fort stralian scheme will have to undergo Steele and Gold Commissioner Armin and take everything in sight. The strong had received instructions to make their headquarters at Cranbrook and that one, who, perhaps, knew exactly the lay of the land. Detective Cucihee is to-day of the land. Detective Cucihee is to-day in charge of a deputy

take quick and vigorous action on the Still the carrying capacity of the Canpart of the citizens here to prevent such adian vessels cannot carry the goods ofa move. If Colonel Baker and his fering coming this way. friends, among whom were the British velopment for three years. Columbia Southern officials, have made up their minds that Cranbrook shall be iam premiers wil be in Toronto about the home of the government offices for August 2nd. It is likely that this the in it or leaving any instructions with the hotel regarding it. He seemed to think fight on her hands to retain them.

East Kootenay, Fort Steele has a hard only Canadian city they will be able to see. Canadians here hope that the gov-Mr. Galbraith, one of the oldest citi- ernment and the board of trade

zens here, says that in view of the fact make things pleasant for them for the that there is no appropriation for Cran- little time they will be there. will be for either the owners of the townbe diverted to Cranbrook. The latter contingency he did not think probable. The matter has caused a great deal of excitement and speculation in local cir-

The Fort Steele country never seemed in a more prosperous condition. The working mines all look well, and offer every encouragement to operators. Every days comes news of new and rich strikes

John A. Finch is here spending a few days at the St. Engene mine, and John M. Burke is on hand taking care of the Dibble and the Lucky Star properties. with the box and all it contained. No Both leave on the next boat for Spokane. The British Columbia Southern engineers are rapidly running the location line Cudihee has some slight clew, which may of the road west from this point. Private advices have been received here that within the next ten days 80 men will

be put to work on grading west of the

Drought Is Causing Heavy Loss and Suffering on the Sheep Stations.

Status of the Federation Question-The Canadian Trade-Sharp Practice.

(Correspondence of the Monetary Times.) Drought, dreadful drought, is still the cry from the sheep stations. Good rains have recently fallen on the dairy district; and a part of the wheat areas, but the newspapers that there will be twenty-five million less sheep in Queensland n. He says there is a great scarcity stand the pressure of ice where other main December, 1897, than in December, food in that section. The suffering terials would be in danger of being 1896. This is the third hard year, and, ere and the enormous amount of mon-crushed in the flows. The correspondent as a consequence, there were fifteen milasserts that Prof. Andree seemed as con- lion sheep less in 1896 than in 1895. If this evi! prophecy prove true there would be only twenty million sheep left of out sixty million in 1891, a loss of sixteen times as many sheep in one colony as there are in all the Dominion of Canada. Horses and cattle are perishing, too. I don't believe that it is quite as bad as his story, but it is very bad. You would suppose that with such

lesses and rumors of losses Australia would soon be in a gloomy mood. Net a bit of it. He is the most cheerful flicted town, where it was alleged that there was left only some diluted mud to drink and even that would soon be gone to see whether something could not be done to relieve the misery. When bad, for the sheep, no doubt, but the Me. owner says, "the country is rich enough to live through this, as it has fived & Co. through a dozen such episodes, and the next year and the year after there will be good rains and we will make up be good rains and we will make up to our losses." If the worst comes to the The Second Dividend of Like Amount Paid This Month. worst, he will get the government to send him out "fossicking" for a gold

sul-general has sent "an important dispatch to his government that in a very short time the Austrafian colonies will be federated with a policy of free trade." I am afraid the consul-general is optimistic. It is not possible to bring about a federation under three years, most people believe that it won't be accomplished in thirteen. When it does

come it is absolutely certain that there will be a tariff. Five out of the six col onies are protectionist, and one or two very severely so. One of the serious obctions of New South Wales is that Fort Steele, B.C., July 16.—The property holders in Fort Steele were much excited this morning when the Prospector ada acts wisely, she may get an arrangement that the tariff will be no harm to

A meeting of citizens was at once called at the office of the East Kootenay in the Upper Chamber w in the Upper Chamber was a necessity but Canadian federation and the prin ciples of its constitution are getting bet-ter known and understood, and the popular sentiment in the Legislative Assembly, more than four to one, it is said. favors more closely following the Canadian plan. The constitution has been debated for two weeks in that chamber, and it has found scarcely one defender out of the members who have spoken. The United Empire sentiment is helping on the movement, but the Au-

The Canadian line has led the 'Frisco the business at Fort Steele would be put in charge of a deputy.

From all that can be learned the suspicion that Fort Steele is soon to lose both the recorder's and the custom office seems to be well founded, and that it will seems to be well founded, and that it will seems to be well founded, and that it will seems to be well founded, and that it will seems to be well founded, and that it will seems to be well founded.

It is probable that the three Austral-

brook, and that the town only exists on | An agent representing certain Gananopaper, he does not fear but what Fort, que and Brockville manufacturers told Steele will get her just deserts, and that a story the other day that indicates that the only show for Cranbrook to have the a Canadian can run badly to seed. He necessary government buildings erected said he was well received by the leading firms of the city and was given promises site to build them or the appropriation made for Fort Steele for that purpose to been born in Gananoque. He refused to look at samples or prices. He said he knew the factories of that town and of other parts of Canada, and it was ridicuous for any of them to expect to goods here. The explanation is that he went to the United States, became a citizen, and justifies his act by traducing his native country. A Canadian Yanke seems to have most of the bad elements of both countries and a few of the good

What is the matter with the Canadian grain men? Blue peas are quoted at \$1.37 per bushel, and oats and barley at a price that would appear to justify a profitable trade, but not a move, though the Canadian commissioner says he call ed attention to the probalities of this Monetary Times get them to look around the world instead of keeping their eyes

on one spot? There is an unpleasant rumor that one or two Canadian manufacturers have failed to fill orders sent them because prices have advanced since they made the offer, though no notice of the advance has been sent here. The result of this act may be indeed from the com-ment heard here, "They are only a lotof — Yankees, anyway." John Bulk holds his trade because when he makes an offer he sticks to it, even if he loses by it. Canada, can't afford to have a less worthy reputation.

WHY JAPAN PROTESTS.

Hawalian Islands Too Important To Lose Their Independence.

Vancouver, B.C., July 21.-Count Okuua, foreign minister of Japan, says regarding the annexation of Hawaii to the United States:

"The foreign office is not surprised at the contemplated annexation. We simply protested against it. The importance of the islands will be immensely increased by trict; and a part of the wheat areas, but over the most of the country where "the Panama canal, and it is absolutely necessary, therefore, to leave the country independent. In voyaging to the far east steamers starting from Europe or America must call at Hawaii. To have them ininvolve international interests in the Po

"Another reason is this: Annexation would impair the rights and privileges which Japan is enjoying in Hawaii. The eseut no peletue elopeleut sem iseloid grounds. Leaving aside the attitude of other powers, the question is, what will Japan do if, under any circumstances, the annexation is carried into practice in spite of the protest of Japan? Japan must op-pose it to the utmost. Amexation must not be recognized."

WHAT AILS YOU?

A Cold in the Head ? Some Sneezing? Pains Over the Eyes? Disgusting Dropping in the Throat? Headache? -It May Mean That the Seeds of Catarrh Have Been Sown - Don't Neglect It an Hour-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Will Give Relief in 10

"I had chronic catarrh for a number navigable waters of the Yukon, upon in California are a mere side show in he got there he found nobody to receive of years. Water would run from my him. The townspeople had emigrated to nose and eyes for days at a time. I the next town to see the annual horse tried many cures without any permanent races. So long as there is water enough relief. I was induced to try Dr. Agto keep his horse alive the Australian is new's Catarrhal Powder. It cured me not going to be deprived of his fun because of the loss of his "brumbies."

Droughts here are like the terrible it gives almost instant relief. I would frests in Canada that annually kill off not be without it, and I can recommend all the peach blossoms. It is bad, very it most heartily." C. G. Archer, Brewer,

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

ANOTHER LE ROI DIVIDEND.

Spokane, July 21.—The Le Roi Mining The Canadian papers have published a company last night declared a dividend of statement that the United States consul-general has sent "an important dissidence amount" paid this month. It is

The Clondyke Gold Craze Extends Clear Across the Entire Continent.

Many Are Going From San Franciso-Governor McIntosh's Views on the Situation.

San Francisco, July 19.—The Alaskan gold fields, and the stories brought here by the recent arrivals from the Klondyke country, continue to be an absorbing topic of conversation throughout this

From every quarter come fresh reports of the astonishing possibilities of the newly discovered camp, and the spirit of adventuresome fortune-seekers, who, with the first news by the steamer Excelsior, were set aglow, have now been fanned into a consuming flame. In miners, prospective merchants, traders, aska arrived here last night via.

with any degree of success.

Klondyke country without at least \$1,- | many from leaving. 000 in money and supplies.

The season in which the mines can be worked is from May 10 to September 15 and during that time the weather closely resembles the weather in this locality, but during the balance of the year it is impossible to work the mines unless they are operated underneath the far north.

covering of a bouse. "The cost of living may be safely estimated at \$5 a day, and those who go north must figure on that basis. There is good game to be had in the form of reindeer, moose and mountain sheet during the winter, but outside 6f this form of food all other supplies must be imported."

TO ESTABLISH A LAND OFFICE

Plan at Washington To Look After Alaskan Interests.

New York, July 19 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The increasing number of gold seekin the Yukon basin, not only in the Klondyke region in British Columbia. but in Alaska also, has impressed offianew with the necessity of reinforcing the agencies of the government in the latter. From Circle City is the Yukon during the last few months have come have the mineral land laws of the Unit ing region, and it is probable that in his first annual message to congress Secretary Bliss, of the interior department. will approve the recommendation of amissioner Hermann, of the general land office, that this be done, and also that a fully equipped local land office be established at Circle City. Of course neither of these things can be done until after authority has been given by congress. Among members of that body strong disposition has been manifested towards the extension of the powers and agencies of the civil government over Alaska ever since the acquisition of the territory thirty years ago, be cause of the meagre population and the apparent lack of necessity for such legislation. In the course of a recent conversation with a correspondent on this subject Representative Lacey, of Iowa, who was chairman of the committee on public lands in the last congress, said

"I suppose that is one reason no legislation has been had to remove some of the anomalous conditions which exist in Alaska and because the committee on public lands has not thought it expedient to take action in regard to land legislation there until after some furth a general legislation respecting the government of the territory has been enacted. Our committee, however, did recommend the passage of a bill for the establishment of a land office at Juneau and the house passed it, but the senate did not act on it."

TO BUILD A RAILROAD.

Surveyors Now at Work On a Line to the Gold Fields.

Seattle, July 19 .- Hon C. H. Mackintosh, governor of the Northwest Territory, in which is included the far Klondyke District, is in Seattle, being en route to Regina, the capital of his wealth laden kingdom.

The governor, like many other reputable men, freely subscribes to the truthfallness of the stories sent out as to the richenss of the new diggings. In truth. the governor is an enthusiast over the wealth producing possibilities of the British Yukon.

"I consider the British Yukon gold fields the richest ever trod by man," Governor Mackintosh observed this af-"It is a great treasure house in which gold has been accumulating for thousands of years. Indeed the gold supply is practically inexhaustible There are hundreds of rivers and creeks. Klondyke is only one of them

The governor estimates that the Klon-dyke and its tributaries yielded over \$3.000,000 in gold last winter. Of this \$3.000,000 in gold last winter. Of this amount he says two millions and upwards came out by the steamships Portland and Excelsior. More than a million dollars in dust, he says, is now stored away in cabins of miners along the creeks being developed.

"The British Yukon yield of gold for 1897," the governor resumed, "will not be less than million dollars. Of course in this as was the case with the Cassian.

1897." the governor resumed, "will not be less than million dollars. Of course in this, as was the case with the Cassiar and Cariboo countries, it is not nossible to keep a record of what was taken out, to keep a record of what was taken out,

but I am convinced that I am not plac-

ing the amount too high.
"I place the gold and silver yield of the Rossland and Kootenay districts for 1897 at \$7,000,000, and I have semi-official information to the effect that it will be very near the exact figures. All of which to my mind is ample evidence that within five years these districts will be producing more gold than either Colorado, California, or South Africa."

Governor Mackintosh says surveyors are now at work trying to ascertain the feasibility of the construction of a rail-road into the Yukon. One route contemplates a line of steamers up the Stikeen river from Fort Wrangel, which is open to navigation to both countries to Telegraph creek, there to connect with a railway running to Teslin lake. From the Teslin lake terminus boats will be run along a series of lakes and rivers to the Yukon

ALASKA GOLD AT HELENA.

Réceipts From the Clondyke Cause the Gold Fever in Montana.

Seattle, July 20 .- A special to the P. I. from Helena Montana, says: Eleven thousand four hundred ounces of gold every quarter may be found prospective dust from the Clondyke diggings in Altradesmen and workingmen, all of whom Northern Pacific express from Seattle. are outlining plans for profitable occu- Ten thousand ounces were consigned to pation in the region of the country which the American National bank, this city, at this moment is the centre of the in- and the balance to the United States as erest of the world.

Those whose knowledge of Alaska and sure was delivered to the assay office the Alaskan gold fields entitle them to to be melted and cast into bars. It will speak intelligently on the subject not be cast in five bars of 2,000 ounces each. only seem to share a similarity of opin This Alaska shipment, in connection ion as to the great resources of the ter- with about \$30,000 received from placer on as to the great resources that those who also as to the resources that those who total receipts at the assay office in valgo thither to seek the precious metal ue about \$230,000, or more than must possess if they hope to return double the largest previous receipts for any one day.

In an interview to-day H. J. Borling. Old time gold fever is beginning to who has visited that section for the last manifest itself in Montana, as the reten seasons, spoke briefly of his ideas sult of the news from the Clondyke, and of the Alaskan prospects, and while his many are talking of departing for the expressions are of a most sanguine char- north. The fact that all the boats are acter, he says emphatically that in his crowded and not able to accommodate pointion no man should journey to the any more passengers is all that deters

The latest news from Seattle respecting the diggings is watched with interest. More than one old-timer who went through the stampede to Montana in the early days feels a return of the fever. Age is all that deters many of these miners from joining the crowd to the

ONE OF THE MOST PAINFUL OF MALADIES.

Mr. Peter Millar Suffered for Years, and Experimented With Many Medicines Before Finding a Cure.

From the Brockville Recorder. Perhaps no prettier place is to be seen n Ontario than that at Newman's upper lock on the Rideau Canal. At this station for a quarter of a century resided cials of the government in Washington Mr. Peter Millar, who during that period acted in the capacity of lockman, and was perhaps the best known man of the canal. Mr. Millar is now a resident of Merrickville, having retired from active ience: "For many years I was troubled pain at times, and caused me much loss of sleep. I tried different kinds of medicine but found little or no relief. The spring of 1895 I was assisting at getting out ice one day when I felt something snap or give way in my back, and it was some time before I could straighten myself up. I now became so bad that when I laid down I was unable to rise without assistance, and I fully made up my mind that I had become a chronic invalid, and never expected to see a well day again. A couple of weeks after my back had almost entirely given out. I saw by an article in a paper that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured a person troubled similarly, and I immediately sent and procured a box to test them. Before I had finished the box I found my back somewhat stronger so I procured five boxes more and by the time they were used I found myself completely cured. Since I took the last box I have not had a pain or particle of lameness, and my health has been far better than it had been for years be-

To ensure obtaining the genuine always ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as there are many pink colored imitations.

FROM THE QUEEN.

Her Majesty Expresses Thanks for the Loyal Outburst.

London, July 17 .- A supplement to the Gazette publishes the following letter. from the Queen to Sir Matthew White Ridley, the home secretary, dated three, four and five dollars, Windsor, July 16; "I have frequently expressed my personal feelings to my people, and though on this memorable ccasion there may have been many official expressions of my deep sense of the unbounded loyalty evidenced, I cannot rest satisfied without personally giving utterances to these sentiments. It is difficult for me on this occasion to say how truly touched and grateful I am for the spontaneous and universal outburst of loyal attachment and real affection experienced on the completion of the sixthieth year of my reign. During my progress through London on 22nd June, this striking enthusiasm was shown in the most striking manner, and can never be effaced from my heart. It is, indeed, deeply gratifying, after so many years of labor and anxiety for the good of my beloved country, to find that my exertions have been appreciated was only three hundred and seventy-two throughout my vast empire. In weal and woe I have ever had the true sympathy of all my people, which has been warmly reciprocated by myself. It has given me unbounded pleasure to see so many of my subjects from all parts of the world assembled, and I would wish to thank them all from the depth of my heart. I shall ever pray God to bless them, and enable me sfill to discharge my duties for their welfare as long as life

JUBILEE STAMPS.

An Attempt to Corner the Half and Six-Cent Issue by Speculators.

Ottawa, July 12.—There is considerable

dissatisfaction in many quarters through-

out the Dominion with the postoffice de-

partment in regard to the issue of jubilee stamps, and the public are entitled to know just how the matter stands. It was at once apparent when the post- both in Canada and abroad. master-general made his announcement in parliament of the number to be issued that there would be a run on the halfcent and six-cent stamps, only seventy five thousand of the latter and a hundred and fifty thousand of the former be ing authorized, as against twenty mil-Hon threes and eight million ones. For a fortnight before June 19, the date set for the placing on sale of the jubilee stamps, attempts were made in all parts of the Dominion to corner the halves and the sixes, because if certain parties could buy up these they would very soon have the control of the market. Postmasters in small places were used by speculators to send requests to Ottawa for several hundred half-cent stamps, and on June 1. telegraphic orders of this sort were received from the postmaster of various small hamlets in remote districts showing that a regular plan had been adopted and that some person, with others acting as agents in these various places, were man-oeuvering to corner the half-cent stamps. As the postmasters who innocently enough, no doubt, acted for these speculators never handled a half-cent stamp in the course of a year their requisitions were not complied with here, so that little game did not work as its promoters anticipated. In the larger towns and cities there was an enormous demand for the jubilee stamps during the first hour they were on sale and many postmasters gave four half-cent stamps with one complete set which they afterwards reduced to two and finally on noticing the urgency of the purchaser for that particular denomination, reduced to one. This will partly explain the disappearance of a large number of these nalfcent stamps. Finally the postmastergeneral decided that the tendency to exhaust the halves and sixes had increased to such a degree that it became necessary to restrict their sale to the purchasers of full sets, and consequently there cannot now be obtained any of the halves or sixes except with the full sets, which cost \$16.211 each. The run on the sixes although it did not start as early as that upon the halves, commenced very soon

Now here is where the trouble comes Vendors and others had been receiving orders for these halves and sixes from the stamp sharks who were taking steps in every direction, and are still doing it, to corner the market for jubi lee stamps. For fifteen hundred dol-lars every half cent stamp issued could be purchased, and then the sharks who held them would have at their mercy every person in Canada, the United States and England, and other coun tries which desired to possess complete sets for ordinary purposes as souvenirs. The post office department here is flooded with applications from every direction for the halves and sixes, and if these applications were complied with it would shortly become impossible to fill an order for a complete set. Now the department is receiving as many as two Serious Crime of Two Outlaws in New hundred orders a day for comp'ete sets the most urgent appeals and demands to have the mineral land laws of the Unit ed States extended over the surround.

Merickville, having retired from active of these stamps, and these orders are have the mineral land laws of the Unit corder he related the following experience of these stamps, and these orders are life. To a correspondent of the Recorder he related the following experience of the surround ing from various parts of the United England will be vastly increased as soon Friday night last. Graves, who is 21 as it becomes generally known over there years of age, is said to belong to a good that these stamps are on sale.

after and the two were bracketed togeth-

The fact of the matter is that the day partment at Ottawa is standing between the public and the stamp shark. persons who have any reason to feel aggrieved at the refusal to sell halves and sixes apart from the complete sets are those selfish speculators who desire to corner the market and afterwards their release Clark was retained to bring hold up the general public throughout the world and compel them to pay exorbitant prices for a half or a six cen stamp necessary to complete a set. If a person either in Canada or in Europe had a set which was complete with the exception of two stamps of the face value of six and a half cents was compelled to pay ten, fifteen or twenty dol-lars for each of these two, the reputation of the postal department of Canada would suffer greatly, and there is no reason why the department should sup ply speculators to the exclusion of those who wish complete sets, because it is from the complete sets that the public revenue will be most benefited. the present moment, therefore, the value of a half cent jubilee stamp is \$16.21%. great many persons wish to secu what they call sets up to a dollar, which would give them all the stamps except five for less than a dollar and a quarter or, including the one dollar denomina tion, for less than two dollars and a All these requests have to be refused, because there is no such thing

sets include stamps of the value of two. Fault has been found with the department for issuing only a hundred fifty thousand half-cent stamps and only seventy-five thousand six-cent stamps. but it will be found on examining the figures in the last blue book that a hundred and fifty thousand half-cent stamps is quite as large a number in proportion to annual consumption as twenty million three-cent stamps. The supply jubilee stamps being based on the calculation for three months or less and the consumption for three-cent stamps for the year just closed being about ninety mil-lion, it will be seen that one-fourth of that, or a three menths' supply, would warrant an issue of threes of twenty-two million, whereas only twenty million are to be issued. The same is

as a set stopping at one dollar.

thousand. The jubilee stamps were not issued to enable speculators and sharks to enrich themselves. Whatever profit is to be made ought to be made by the depart-ment for the public. There is official authority for the statement that there is sufficient number of half-cent stamps an six-cent stamps to supply all the legiti-nete den:and in Canada, the United States, Great Britain and foreign countries for complete sets. There is a general impression that all the jubilee stamps roneous. It is safe to say that probably nearly one-half of the halves and sixes,

as well as of the others, are still in the hands of the engraver or the department at Ottawa, and the general public need not, therefore, be afraid that they will be unable to obtain the stamps they require, Every care is being taken for this purpose, and any dissatisfaction will in the end be found to be confined speculators who richly merit the name of stamp sharks, who are prepared to go to any lengths for the purpose of exacting tribute from the general public

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THE PADLOCK GAME.

An Alaska Man Meets Two Confidence

Men in Tacoma. Tacoma, July 19.—Ferdinand Taber, who returned from Alaska a few days ago with about \$10,000 in gold dust, took one lesson in the padlock game last evening and dropped about \$180 of his dust. He met G. F. Housting and afterwards was joined by another man, apparently a stranger to the other two, and one of the newly found acquaintances produced a small padlock which was said to be somewhat peculiar. It could be locked and unlocked with apparent ease, yet the manipulator wanted to bet big money that it couldn't be done. The second stranger was sure he could do the trick. but didn't have the money to bet, and, as the game always runs, the man with the gold dust put it up and lost.

The fakirs had two locks, one that unlocks and the other riveted solid, so that no man can open it without breaking it, and he merely changed the locks while the unsuspecting victim was not looking. Taber reported his loss to the police and gave a description of the men, and later in the evening Detective Concannon found that they had been stopping at the Atlantic House on Jefferson avenue, where he found part of the gold dust.

This morning early, as Officers Jack Ellison and Schock were going home, they saw two men answering the description standing near the corner of E and Twenty-fifth streets. The officers went different ways in order to get around the men, and after some pretty close shootng and a lively sprint Ellison caught one of the men, who gave his name as G. F. Housting, who will be called to show an alibi or some other defense this afternoon in the police court. The other man was a better sprinter and succeeded in getting out of sight before the officers

could get close to him. Taber is a native of Switzerland, and was waiting at the Garland house to hear from his friends in the old country before returning to Alaska again. He did not seem to care so much for the loss of a little of his dust as to being worked by such an old flim flam game. In the lot recovered by Detective Concannon there are several pieces as large as beans, which Taber suggested to Captain King and others about the station would make them good pins in remembrance of their quick work in getting hold of the dust and one of the men.

ROBBED THEIR LAWYER.

York. New York, July 18 .- Leon Graves and held in default of \$15,000 bail for trial writes: "I have used 'Pheno-Banum' or for assault and robbery of Robert S. 'Quickcure,' with much success in many with a lame back, which gave me great States and England and the orders from Clark, a Brooklyn lawyer, committed on cases of foul and suppurating wounds. parity unless England leads the way. family in Utah. He was recently charged, in connection with Barton, of Oregon, with stealing \$5,200 from the Utah Loan and Trust Company. Both Graves and Barton were arrested in this city, but successfully resisted extradition because of a technicality raised by their attorney, Robert S. Clark. After suit in their behalf for damages for false imprisonment. Graves, it is said, sought to induce Clark to go to his room Eighteenth street in this city, but Clark was wary. On the pretence that Graves landlady had a piano for sale that would be a bargain for Clark, the latter went

the house. There he was assaulted by Graves and Rvan, who felled him to the floor. They took his diamond pin, gold watch and chain, diamond stud. \$145 in money and his notebook. After this they sought to pour acid into his mouth, but he swallowed none of it. Suddenly he sprang to the window, crying "Police!" Help came at once, and Graves and Ryan were arrested. All the stolen property was recovered. On the prisoners were found a solder bar two feet long and two loaded revolvers. Clark was able to appear against the as follows: men when they were arraigned in the police court.

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STABBED WITH A HAT PIN. Another Victim Of Woman's Own Peculiar Weapon.

San Francisco, July 18.—Edward Donahue, a bookkeeper, lies at his home in a critical condition from a wound in the breast, inflicted by a woman's hat pin. He is in great pain, but unless hemorr-hage or blood poisoning occurs he will

This is the third case that has come to the attention of the police within a short time in which a hat pin has been wielded by a woman as a weapon of assault. The first offender was given six months in the county jail. trial of the second is pending. The third assailant is not known, be cause Donahue persistently refuses to disclose her identity. He insists she

was a stranger whom he met in

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The pin penetrated his right

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THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE. Important Questions Discussed at the

Meeting in London. London, July 17.-The proposition to tails from German Social Democrats confer upon the Archbishop of Canter- Such a situation would be bound to lead bury an official status as the head of to the employment of forces, which, all the branches of the Episcopal Church in all parts of the world, which was one Democratic congress, would take the of the most interesting question before form of a suppression of trusts and railthe last conference, will come to nothing. | way corporations. With Mr. McKin-Englishmen were exceedingly anxious to ley the interference would be the other see the archbishop established as Prim- way. His eagurness for a bi-metallic conate for the church throughout the world. ference with the leading European But the American bishops, of whom states shows an attempt to capture the there were 144 in the conference, arrayed themselves solidly against the up the forces of discontent.

proposal; and they had as allies several "The ugly temper which is growing on colonial bishops. A distinguished Am- the basis of the revelations of the tarerican ecclesiastic said to the corres- iff bill is adding fuel to the flames. In pondent of the Associated Presss to- America action is almost always taken day: "The Independent Church in America would never consent to surrender

a particle of its independence." A prominent participant in the confernce said to-day: "Its most significant phrase was the prominence given to the consideration of the social duties of the There seemed to be almost unanimous opinion that the work of the church properly includes the considers tion of problems of labor and capital.' Bishon Potter made a strong speech advocating the propriety of bishops officiating as arbitrators in labor disputes: and the Amerffican bishops have been taking a leading part in the delibera-

THE SURGEON OF "QUEEN'S OWN CANADIAN HUSSARS."

Dr. Chas. E. Elliott, M.D., Quebec, espeially in one case following vaccina- The continued increase in gold produciton, which resisted all treatment tor | tion, the surplus last year and this year three months, that was quickly cured of British incomes over expenditu by four dressings of the above. I am | the continued supremacy of England in now using it in many forms of skin dis- commerce and of London as an internaeases, and ulcers with apparent benefit. | tional money market, have the effect of For cuts and burns it makes a splendid persuading parliament that the present dressing."

INSURANCE CONSPIRACY.

Extensive Plan To Defraud Prominent New York Companies.

New York, July 19.-The Journal says that W. D. Robinson, of Meridian, Miss., has been in the city several days in consultation with the officials of prominent life insurance companies. His object is to bring to light the facts in a conspiracy to defraud insurance companies by insuring individuals who are invalids, and, when disease failed, to hasten the death of the victims by means of poison. The scene of the conspiracy is said to be laid in Kemper county, Miss. Mr. Robinson states that the operations of the conspirators, given after conferences with the New York Mutual Rserve, the New York Life, the Equitable was drowned in a reservoir at that place and the Mutual Benefit of New York, is

Policies in which the members ap peared as beneficiaries 100, numbers who died by disease 30, number who died by poison 12, number whose lives were attempted 15, cancelled 60, amount cleared and divided by the plotters \$75, 000, still to be paid and divided \$15.

In this connection the Journal reviews the operations of Dr. W. H. Lipscombe of Scooba, Miss., now under sentence of death for the murder of H. C. Stewart; Guy Jack, a Misissippi merchant, indicted for murder by the grand jury and out on bail, and other Mississippi citizens. The Journal claims the ram ifications of the conspiracy in the south to be practically endless.

MR. DEBS' SCHEME. A London Paper Takes a Pessimistic View of the Idea.

London, July 19 .- A somewhat pessimistic view of the proposed Debs collective settlement in the West is taken by the Spectator, which says: "Collectiveism has hitherto been confined to foreigners in the United States, particularly Germans. But the new movement means a native collectiveist party. Such a party seems to be in process of formation and may portend great changes in the character of American politic It is likely to exercise considerable in-fidence throughout the world, sooner or later. Assuming that the project were fairly successful, a collision between the colonists and the trusts would be bound to arise. The continued despotism of the trusts would easily occasion a comthe artisan population of the cities; and the year 1900 may see a Western Popu-list in the White House, a congress

angry and determined, and the state legislatures everywhere west of the Mississippi in compete sympathy with the revolutionary demands of the Colectiveists, who would differ only in de-

suddenly, and it may be but a few years before a great party will become dominantly determined to carry out a great Collectiveist scheme, perhaps including the state ownership of raiways."

BIMETALLISM IN EUROPE.

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Situation. New York, July 18 .- Perry Belmont, who returned from Europe on Saturday, in a carefully prepared interview. which he gave out for publication today, had this to say on the money ques-

"In regard to the present attitude of Europe in regard to international bimetallism, there are advocates of it in France, England and Germany, as there were a year ago, but the advocacy has not increased in volume or intensity. with us in placing gold and silver on coinage, currency and financial system is good, even though there is distress in India. Reduction of tax with an en largement of its basis there may be peace continues, but probably not a modification on coinage or currency laws so long as existing British prosperity cou tinues. There is every prospect of a international conference to be held with

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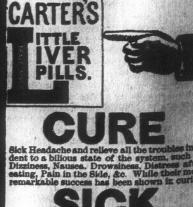
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Maude Returns-Concord Here on Her Way North-Other Marine Matters.

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the Pacific. One story as told by a friend of the captain's is that some time ago the captain, while sailing off the Aleutian Islands, was dropped on one of he islands, the understanding being that e vessel was to call for him on its er sailing from the island, however, a all are well and things moving along of nearly 400 feet. One by one the storm sprang up and the vessel was lost with all hands. The captain waited for nany months, wondering why the ship ad not come back for him. He lived on the clams and other eatables he could secure on the beach and in the woods for nany months before he was picked up a passing vessel, and got back to Yohama, where he learned of the loss of ne vessel which was to have called for A Chinese merchant, Mr. Woug He Chong, also came over. He is going rough to New York to look after trade the firm of which he is the head. were many other passengers, sevof whom were business men from e Orient and men in professional walks life, while many were tourists who ave been taking in the sights of the East. The Empress brought a rather

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the blood should be kept nure and vigorous by the use of Aver's Sarsaparilla.

When the vital fluid is impure and sluggish, there can be neither health, strength, nor ambition.

ship Kinkora from Clipperton rock. She took the shipwrecked mariners off the rock and, as has been already stated in ese columns, landed them at Acapulco.

IN FROM THE INTERIOR. Gold-Seekers on the Findlay, Nation

and Parsnip Rivers.

Capt. I. S. Boughman and party came down this week from Quesnelle on their way east, and from him we learn the following particulars regarding the re-cent locations on Findlay and other riv-ers of the north. The company repre-sented by Captain Boughman is com-posed of Trenton, New York and Philadelphia capitalists, formed as a result of reports furnished them by Captain Boughman of the riches of the section anadian Pacific Steamship Company above mentioned, Boughman having arrived early this morning, some few spent several seasons in that section. Leases of dredging ground were secured ours before she was expected. She trid on the last trip as follows: Peace river, at the wharf at the quarantine station on the last trip as follows: Peace river, 25 miles; Findlay, 5 miles; Nation, 5

P. Rithet, which was harbor with its draulic ground located. Captain Boughman has already sent an engineer and party, and will start a saw mill for this work as soon as it can be gotten The party say that via Asheroft passengers, and these were all put asnore and given the customary path—their 'native and given the customary path—their 'native and they had their baggage put through the funigating retorts. The quarantine regulations were all carried out without a hitch. Of the 375 Chinese 50 are for tention of the company is to at once Victoria, 50 for Vancouver and 25 for Puget Sound points. The remainder will go through to different overland points. Captain Boughman states that next senon the saloon the Empress had but fifty assengers, a large falling off in comparion with the long lists that have been with the big white liners for some rought by the big white liners for some lists as filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with boulders as the streams are not so filled with time past. Among the passengers who lower down, the depth of water in the so that should a wind spring up the vesame over were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. De-loree, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Garritt, Rev. ing as a rule at low or moderate stage it began to blow and the vessel dragged b. B. Lucas and Rev. and Mrs. Moseley, of water from four to ten feet. From her anchor. Both anchors were then issionaries returning from various por 10 to 200 colors to the pan were found lowered and all the chain was paid out. tions of the Japan and China mission. where the company prospected, and also At half-past four that morning there some very coarse gold was brought out was a very heavy ground swell, and this re returning to their homes after hav- by them. They seem to be an energetic coupled with the strong wind took both ng concluded their labors in carrying the lot of people and are filled with enthrolling anchors home. Suddenly there was a shock which shock every timber in the re also among those who came across which they prophesy will furnish work

Two of the men visited Capt. Black's of the village of Orippura, and a short camp, but found it at that time desert- distance from the vessel the breakers ed, as the men had gone up to Stuart's were roaring as they threw themselves lake to meet their pack and cattle teams, upon the rocks. It was with great diffiwhich had been delayed. Forty-one culty that a landing was effected as the head of cattle and sixty pack animais wrecked scalers were obliged to make a were on their way in, and the party, long detour to get through the breakers which was for a while on snort rations, and make a landing at the only spot is now bountifully supplied. The re- where it seemed a landing could be made, neturn a day or so afterwards. Soon afports from Col. Wright's camp are that as the rocky cliff stood up to a height

> Jersey mosquito has heretofore had, a with credentials to prove that the Jer-sey insect is not to be spoken of in re-thought for her. spect to size and ferocity in connection with the mosquitoes of the Nation river

Boils, pimples and eruptions, scrofula, salt rheum and all other manifestations of impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

LE ROI SMELTER.

Rossland Miner:-The following dis-

way at Nelson: "On reading the article in your issue Eastern cities, 100 tons of general in connection with the recent interview reight for Victoria, and about 50 tons between Senator Turner and our viceor Puget Sound cities. The vessel had president, I am satisfied it was wrongly reported, and a telegram from Mr. small storm experienced two days Shaughnessy confirms this view. Sengo, the ocean was as smooth as a mill ator Turner was informed that we would nd the whole way across. She will not be able to give him coal or coke ave, continuing her voyage to Vancou- from the Crow's Nest lines until the er from the quarantine station, late this | year after next. He was told in reply to an inquiry that if he located in British Columbia he could get coke from Na-

naimo at a low figure. ada yesterday evening. She brought few passengers, and besides the cargo the freight rate from Rossland to Robson on ores. It was explained that our the vessels of the C.P.N. Company a company had no means of controlling mall quantity of freight. Among those that rate unless they built a parallel line, and that they did not favor that been doing the plumbing work at the policy unless it became necessary. It hotel, and Messrs. McCready and is claimed by the Columbia & Western onter, who have been engaged in min- Road that an unreasonably low rate is demanded, and our management has this subject under discussion and hopes

constructing our line immediately. "Our management intends placing the Rossland camp in a position to do its smelting in British Columbia to better ne Concord goes to Sitka to take the advantage than elsewhere, but this cannot be accomplished in a day. Our poiicy for the past year clearly indicates that we are moving with that end in view. "F. W. PETERS."

It will be remembered that when we onoted Col. Peyton regarding Senator Turner's interview with Mr. Shaugh nessy, that we expressed our surprise that the latter should have taken a position so utterly inconsistent with the logic of the situation, and one which showed an utter lack of appreciation of the interests both of his own road and p a large number of passengers and 5? of the nation at large. The statement was so extraordinary that we waite for confirmation from Mr. T. G. Blackith a large number of miners who are stock, and it was only when he corrobling to put up with the inconveniences orated Col. Peyton's story that we became convinced that the C. P. R. had deliberately decided to ignore Rossland report current on the Sound is to be for the next two years and let the smelt-President Shaughnessy has been misunderstood. There seems to have been some reasonable grounds for this, how-

emship Company will leave. All will was asked to make a statement. He heavily laden with passengers. The said: "I have offered the Le Roi Company a site on the Columbia & Western Railway, with all the water power they need. I have also offered to meet any

To make your business pay, good health

Capt. Cutler Tells of the Wreck of His Vessel on the Coast of Japan.

Strikes the Rocks During Heavy Fog -Crew Have Difficulty in Getting Ashore

From Tuesday's Daily. The steamer Empress of India, when she arrived this morning, brought among her other passengers Capt. Outler and 14

members of the crew of the wrecked sealing schooner Agnes Macdonald. From the captain the following details were learned of the wreck of that vessel. She was making for Akisha, on the north coast of Japan, for water on the norning of June 20th last, and the captain was steering a west by south course so as to leave the Akisha light about 20 miles away, and in order to get soundings. Instead of making west by south, however, the schooner made northwest owing to the very heavy tide, which was then running about four knots per 1.39r. A heavy fog prevailing prevented anything being seen at any distance from the vessel. At 8 o'clock the watch reported breakers ahead, and the ancnor was lowered at the end of a forty-five

They were in a cove some distance away from the shore where the sun was beginning to beat on the bamboo houses well.

Mr. Wm. Brumaker, of Asbury, N. 3. when Capt. Cutler and Mate Anderson, who was with the party, says the New who were the last to leave the vessel, boats' crew made their way ashore, and left, the breakers were sweeping over reputation, but he is going back armed her decks. She was by then filled with

schooner and she struck heavily on the

The skins, 475 in number, were saved, the crew having taken them, the guns and a few of their personal effects, which they hurriedly got together, ashore in the boats with them. Everything else was

To use a paradox the unlucky sealers were lucky, for had the Macdonald Capt. Cutler and his crew would now Rossland Miner:—The following dispatch was received last night from H. been left to tell the tale. As it was, my mouth, particularly in the morning, though they were fortunate in having and I spat up a great deal of phlegm— made their way ashore without even the thick, slimy stuff it was. I had no proslightest accident having befallen any of

On landing they made their way up the cliffs to the hamlet, where the Jap anese villagers hospitably tended to their immediate wants. The native police took charge of them at this place, and after a few mournful glances had been cast at the fast seating schooner, the pride of the Victoria fleet, which was then bumping her brains out on the hard rocks, they made their way to Akisha, and from there to Hakodate, where the British

consul took charge of them and arranged matters for them. While at this port about half the crew shipped on some of the other sealing vessels which were at that time assembling at Hakodate. The remainder, with Capt. Cutler, made their way to Yokohama from where they sailed on July 9th for

Victoria. The Agnes Macdonald was built on the Atlantic coast in 1890 for the revenue marine service, and was brought to Victoria in 1892 by Captain Cutler for a company of Victorians. Included in this company are Capt. Cutler, John Barnsley, John Collister, George Brown and others. She was built very much like a yacht, spread 1,800 yards of canvas and, was handsomely furnished and fitted up, The passage from Nova Scotia was made by her in 136 days, but the greatest speed she attained was a year later when crossing to Japan she logged 307 miles in a single day. She was named after Lady Macdonald, widow of the late Sir John. The schooner and equipment

# Old Fogy and Short-Sighted Merchants.

The manufacturers of Diamond Dyes receive letter orders every day from country places for Diamond Dyes. Ladies say their village storekeeper has been talked into buying one of the very ing industry establish itself where it inferior makes put up to outwardly imit would, even if it should go to the Unit-tate the world-famed Diamond Dyes. ed States. It now appears that Vice- They have tried these dyes, and the result was failure and loss of goods. These country storekeepers (many of them) will not put in a stock of Diamond Dyes until they get rid of their and Columbia & Western railway, to the short-sighted dealer. Diamond dropped into the Miner office. Mr. Dyes are certainly the favorites in countries of their contributions. Peters' dispatch was shown him and he try, town and city, and all live mer-

He chants sell them.

Com- Any lady in the country who cann obtain Diamond Dyes from her dealer can write to Wells & Richardson Co.,

Nanaimo, July 21.-To-day many good miners will leave here for Victoria on the way to the Yukon. Some thirty of the best miners in the pits of the Vancouver Coal Company have thrown down their picks to prepare to leave for the promised land. On every corner, up the street and down the street, the common conversation is the Yukon. Many have been trying to raise mo n property which cost them over \$1, 500 and have been unsuccessful, even to the amount of one-third of the original cost. Among those the re leaving are Thomas Keith, ex-M.P.P., E. J. McKenzie, for many years special cor-respondent of the Times, Ald. Arthur Wilson, and about fifty others, who will bid adieu to Nanaimo within the next three weeks. Being all expert diggers, they expect to get work at digging frozen ground, which will be like cutting cheese to them. The fever is intense. From information which your correspondent received to-day I can state that the sooner a customs officer is placed upon the Chilcoot and other passes into the Canadian Northwest the better it will be for the mercantile com munity of British Columbia. A San Francisco firm is about shipping 110 tons of merchandise to go in by the way of the Chilcoot in the hands of many miners. who propose going that way from the south. Everybody is surprise that the Canadian government should he so dilatory in appointing a prope officer to collect the large revenue that should come to them from these importations. It is unjust to the merchants of this coast.

## A SERIOUS SITUATION.

London, July 10.-In the house of commons to-day, in the course of a dehate on the foreign office vote. Sir Chas. Dilke, radical, said: "The gravest for eign question at the present moment grows out of our relations with the United States, and if the matter is not dwelt upon it is because the government is conscious that in these matters it eannot count on the support of the entire house.'

BROKE IN TWO IN THE MIDDLE.

I, the writer, was riding in a railway coach one day in the autumn of 1886. The train was speeding swiftly smoothly on its journey. Suddenly three of the carriages left the metals, mine being one of them. We all rolled down a low embankment together. Nobody was killed, but several were more or less seriously hurt. On my left leg there is a long and broad scar that I shall carry to my grave—the result of a wound received on that occasion. The cause of the accident was this: The front axle of the first of the three coaches broke squarely in two in the middle an absolutely new piece of iron, the coach being then on its fourth trip.

"Nothing remarkable about that," do you say? There is a lesson in it, my friend; a lesson in it; which even a wellaformed fellow like you can afford to make note of. I'll tell you what it is in a minute. Perhaps you can guess it right off the reel. Anyhow, you will be willing to read Mr. Marsden's evidence of a similar mishap.

"In the autumn of 1892," he says, "I found that something was wrong with me. I felt drowsy, heavy and tiredstruck during the night the bodies of which was a new thing in my experience. The whites of my eyes turned yelhave been washing about the Pacific low and my skin was dark and sallow. per relish for my meals, and often could not even taste of any of my favorite

"This was bad, but worse was coming. its mark on me. After that I had dif- was of a formal character.

o get in and out of bed. "As time went on the pain in my side increased. Every breath I draw pained in all. months I was under medical treatment. The doctor said there was a stoppage in the bowels, but his medicine did nothing

'In August. 1893, I heard from Mr R. Bell, The Greeer, Brompton, of the good Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup had done in a case something like mine. I sent for it and began taking it; and in the short space of fourteen days I found great relief. This encouraged me to keep on with the Syrup and I did so. The result was that the pain left me by degrees, until it was all gone and I had no feeling of illness at all. I am now as well and strong as ever I was. I am perfectly willing that you should publish what I have said if you think it worth the trouble and expense. Yours truly, (Signed) Thomas Marsden, 2 Hodgson Terrace, Brompton, North Allerton, October 26th, 1893."

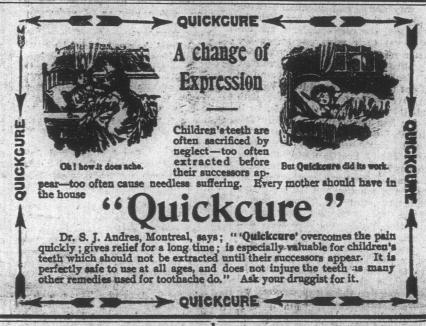
We do decidedly think it worth the trouble and expense, and we'll tell you Hark back to what was said about the railway accident. Very well. Now, when they came to examine that new axle they found a bad flaw right in It was fatally defective from the and cholera morbus. day it was made, yet nobody could know it. When it broke down sudden ly and without warning—of course. It was God's mercy a dozen people were

not killed by it. Well, our friend Mr. Marsden has always been a healthy man-so he thought. He broke down suddenly. Because of the deadly poisons in his blood engendered by latent and low-acting indigestion and dyspepsia. Slowly but surely the poison spread unil it reached the vital spots. Then he fell as the railway coach did—from a hidden flaw. Happily for him, Mother Seigel's Syrup was able to cure (to re-

What, then, is that lesson we promised you. It is this. Watch out for the early signs of weskness and take the emedy then. Don't wait until you are down the bank. As for the coach axles we shall have to trust to luck.

FEVER IN NANAIMO.

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ing West.

Ottawa, July 20 .- The Capital-Toron to lacrosse club match was adjourned One day in the early part of January, again in the police court until Friday. 1893, whilst at dinner a dreadful pain | The lawyer for the prosecution said this took me in the right side. For some was necessary because the defence was minutes I couldn't move on account of keeping McCrae Prescott, a law student. it. I was in agony. The sharpness of out of the way. He was a material the attack abated presently, but it left witness. The evidence taken to-day

ficulty in getting about, and although I | A party of Scandinavians conducted by struggled on with my work, it was a | an immigration agent are on their way great punishment to me, as I was in West to look up farming locations in the constant pain. In fact, it was a trouble | Northwest. They are from New England and will be joined by others from the Northwestern state, making a party of 60

me, and I had to sit doubled up; I A detachment of Northwest Mounted couldn't straighten myself out. For near-Police have been ordered to Crow's Nest ly a year I was in this condition, and for Pass to maintain order on the railway construction works.

The Australian premiers are expected in Ottawa about the first of August. George Anderson, of Toronto, who has been appointed trade commissioner to Japan, will sail by the C.P.R. steamer on August 2.

TERRIBLE BLECTRIC STORMS.

Marion, O., July 20 .- A succession of terrible electrical storms with heavy rainfall passed over this city and vicinity George Stout, while driving a mowing machine, was killed by lightning. Charles Seiter and William Sontag, mechanics returning from work, were struck down on the street. They may recover. Four men near Radburn, 15 miles from this city, were killed.

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Has Not Forgotten the Promise He Made the Czarina. London, July 20 .- The Berlin corresondent of the Standard says that while celebrating Christmas eve in the German manner, the Czarina was asked by her husband to express a wish. She whisper

ed: "Pleace permit a little more refig-ious Toleration." The Czar answered smilingly, "That will come hye and hye! The Czar has not forgotten his promise. He has issued a ukase cancelling that of his father, Alexander III., which ordered that every non-orthodox person in Russia who married an orthodox person should sign a document declaring that he would baptize and induct his children into the orthodox faith. The ukase of Emperor Nicholas permits children of mixed marriages to be educated in the religion of their parents, sons in that of their fathers and daughters in that of their mothers.

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Many Victorians Are Outfitting to Join in the Rush to the Clondyke.

Islander Will Have a Big Crowd on Her First Trip to the North.

Some Reasons Why Victoria Is Losing Her Share of the Trade.

From Wednesday's Daily.

from Ottawa to the request to have custom house officers stationed on the routes which thousands of men must take to get to the Klondyke mines, and collect revenue on American goods. This and other reasons are taking from Victoria and other provincial cities much of the trade that rightly belongs to them. One been for accommodation on her by prosof the other reasons is that the Seattle pretors, who intend going to the Clon of the other reasons is that the Scattle merchants are spreading broadcast the dyke, that the officials of the Pacific false report that Canadian goods have Coast Steamship company have decly d to pay duty at Dyea. This of course is to have her run right on up the Lynn not true. Canadian goods go through in canal to Dyea, instead of stopping at hond but American coods must nay Juneau, as she usually does. Every bond, but American goods must pay duty when they reach the boundary line. and those men who are outfitting in American cities will be called upon to pay a good round sum in duty before they can get their goods into the mines. For it is not possible that the Dominion government will allow further time to elapse before appointing the accessary officers. Still another reason is that all the first reports from the mines are being sent has been taken up by men who give the from Seattle, and men picking up the big scenery which is to be seen en route a eastern dailies and seeing Seattle 80 passing glance. They have no eves or prominently mentioned are sure to make thoughts for scenery. They think only straight for that city. For this the present deplorable condition of the C.P.R. they are journeving. Those who secured telegraph line is responsible. Most of passage are: O. H. Van Milligen and the Alaska steamers stop here first on J. F. Sugrae, who have managed to setheir way down, and Victorians consequently get the first news, but with the wires down the correspondents are unable to get their news out before the steamer reaches Scattle, having to sand their dispatches by mail to Vancouver.
The Seattle correspondents therefore send out the first news and the Victoria men have to content themselves with standing by and cursing their luck, for it- selkirk: A. McLaren, of Bi-tlo: A. Mcis a big loss financially to them. The Kay and J. Lovett, of New Denver; and Seattle P.-I. estimates that between 200, G. H. Hepple and J. Gilchrist, of Na-000 and 250,000 words have been telegraphed out of Seattle during the past three days on the Klondyke discovery. The demand for news comes from all parts of the country, and the cry of the | will take up two horses to do their packeastern newspapers is, "More, more." Had the wires been up a great deal of this matter would have been sent from Victoria, and the fact widely advertised

in with news or the big papers will re-Victoria, however, is getting some of the trade and is going to get more of it. mining laws. When in Seattle, Capt. John Irving sppointed an agent to book passengers and freight for the steamer Islander, which leaves here on Wednesday next. All day yesterdaythat agent's office was crowded, and news came this morning that 100 passengers were booked in Seattle, Many of these men will come to Victoria and outfit, and others are coming here both to take passage and get their provisions. Then there are a large number of Victorians going up, and those who could not secure passage on the steamer Portland from Seattle are coming here to take the Islander. Among the latter are Harry

Harry Howard has resigned his position as bookkeeper for E. J. Saunders & Co., and will go mining. Dan Carmody has decided to let his quartz mines in the upper country look

Hamburger and other Nanaimoites.

after themselves while he tries a hand at placer mining. H. F. W. Behnsen, J. C. Byrn, Hagh Petticrew, M. J. Conlin and A. McDonald, form a party who will try their for-

tunes in the new Eldorado. F. W. Flint, the mining man, is going Louis Casey and Mr. Walkeley, the

cattle up on the Capilano. Frank Oryderman's friends are hoping that he is in the midst of it. He went up last year.

Eighty head of horses from Seattle are going north on the Islander, and at least ten more will be shipped from Fred Holden has decided to join in the rush.

J. Griffiths, the C. P. N. Co.'s wharfinger, and his son are going on the Isl-Capt. John Irving, manager of the C. P. N. Co., will himself command the Islander.

A large number of Nanaimoites are fitting out here, and a big crowd of miners from Nanaimo, Wellington and Co-

miliar sign on the streets. reminding despaired of her recovery. She gradu pioneers of the days of old.

From Thursady's Daily. The city is filling up with men bound for the Clondyke gold fields. They are like magic; the pain left her in a day, coming from all directions, even from the and after taking five bottles she was Sound, where the news has gone forth that a duty will be levied upon American as ever she has been." Mrs. George goods before they are allowed to enter the promised land. The first contingent & Co. of fever-stricken easterners have also arrived, a party coming in last evening New York, July 20.—The stock marke rived, a party coming in last evening from Manitoba and the Northwest to outfit here and join the rush to the north. Knotenay and the interior mining districts are also giving their quotate form the stampede, but the city of Nanaimo, considering her size, has got the fever worse than any.

Mr. James McGregor, M.P.P., who came down on the noon train, says he has it as had as any of his constituents,

ever, try his luck at gold mining, and with a large party, who came down ou the noon train, will outfit here. They will try and get passage on the Queen or Mexico, failing which they will wait for the Islander. The latter vessel will call at Nanaimo on her way north and pick up freight and passengers. A spe-cial to the Times from Nanaimo to-day Yukon still continues. Miners who have

good, comfortable homes are endeavor ing to mortgage and in some cases sell their home to obtain the necessary funds to take them to the premised land. The following left by train for Victoria to-day: H. Shaw, beatbuilder; A. Spectrycle, livery keeper; G. Lister, W. Webster, A. Duggan, J. White, S. Webster, M. Woodburn, Thos, Keith (ex-M.P.P.). J. Neens, A. Wilson, N. Hubbard, coal miners; C. Snowden, engineer; J. Mc-Gregor, school teacher; A. McGregor, blacksmith; W. Gray, professional bicy-clist, Nanaimo; and E. Merman, watchmaker, Wellington. Some twenty more will leave early next week. It is said that a letter received, dated June 16th, from Clondyke, contains the news that No answer has as yet been received some of the parties who left Victoria last March had struck good pay in dry ground in one of the gulches of the Ei

The steamer Queen, the next steamer leaving this city for the land of gold, will sail from the outer wharf to-morrow evening. So great has the demand available space on her will be taken up and she will carry a large amount of freight. The Queen, being an excursion steamer will not carry as many mining men as the boats following her, as the greater part of her accommodation was taken up over a month ago by excursionists, who wish to go north to see the wonders of Alaskan scenery. In the steerage, however, all the accommodation cured first class passage as far as Juneau and a number of prospectors, who come from Manitoba and different parts of British Columbia, all bound for Clondrke and the great gold fields of the Canadian Northwest. Those who book ed passere to-day were: Hugh Martin, George Smart and W. Kingston, of Winnineg R Moncrieff H Williams Robt Smith, C. Bird and William Waters, of

J. Speed, of Speed Bros., and John Stockings, formerly of Saanich, have engaged passage on the Islander. They

w. Chilman came down from Chemainus to-day to take the first available steamer to the north. steamer Capilano was to have that the rich mines were in Canadian territory and Victoria was the place at 68 head of cattle and 20 horses, shipped which to outfit. These facts cannot be

by Mr. Rattenbury, of this city. boldly stated, they must be sandwiched Mans showing the Clondvke region are now in much demand. The proprietor of the Prichard House has the latest publication on view, toge her with the

> THE WATER WORKS Council To Decide This Evening Upon the Course To Be Pursued.

This evening the city council will de cide upon the line of action to be pursued regarding the completion of the water works at Beaver Lake, The contractors having declined to have anything more to do with the work, it presumed the city council will complete the works, charging the cost to the con tractors. Mayor Redfern has posted the following resolution, which he will recommend to the council at this evening's meeting

"Whereas Messrs, Walkely, King & Casey, contractors for the construction of the water works at Beaver lake, have failed to complete their contract to complete said water works and deliver the same in a sound, watertight, workable, complete and usable condition, in accordance with the terms of the said contract; it is resolved that said contract be determined in accordance with the terms of the contract. and that the corporation will complete the same as therein provided, and that contractors, are going to take a band of the contractors be notified according

# MAIDEN BLUSHES.

How They Fade When the Hand of Dissease and Disorder Lays Hands on Them-What a God-Send Is a Reliable and Well Tried Remedy-How Good for the Maiden It's Good for the Mother.

"My daughter had been ailing for nearly two years with nervous prostration, indigestion and other complaints. which girls in their teens are subject to For days at a time she was confined to mox will be here during the next few her bed, and could retain nothing on her stomach. Our family physician fin-"Miners' outfits a specialty," is a fa- ally declared she was in a decline. We fit from remedies I was skeptical about trying South American Nervine. I, how ever, procured a bottle and relief came completely cured, and as well and hearty Booth, Orangeville, Ont. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

has it as bad as any of his constituents, but cannot go at present. The ex-mem ber for Nanaimo, Thos. Keith, will, how"The excitement in regard to the

BRIEF LOCALS Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -Harold M. Daly, of Rossland, and Roy Macgowan were the successful candidates at the recent preliminary examination held by the Law Society. -Police Magistrate Macrae, with the

lawyers interested in the case and the amination of the charge against John Aiken of shooting his father-in-law, George Brewn. Brown is unable to come to the city, and therefore the court goes to him.

-Mr. John S. Clute jr., of Rossland, was last night suspended by the Benchers of the Law Society from practice as a solicitor for the period of one week from yesterday. The charge against Mr. Glute was that by his acts he had enabled Mr. W. J. Nelson, an advocate of the North West Territories, to act as a solicitor of this province, knowing him not to be duly qualified.

-Fortunately, the Metchosin accident reported in the Times yesterday was much less serious than was at first sipposed. Mr. Fisher and his two grandchildren, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter angley, were thrown out of the shaken up. Mr. Fisher, however, was able to be around next day, and the children have also recovered satisfactorily. Neither of them will be disfigured, the effects of the bruises being merely tem-

-C. Scott and F. H. Hart, the two men who were badly burned by the fire in the varnish room at the Canada Paint Works, yesterday afternoon, are at the Jubilee Hospital, and from the reports received from there at a late hour this afternoon they are doing as well as could be expected. Hart is lying in bed at the hospital, and in aning in bed at the hospital, and in swer to inquiries he says that he now resting easily, while Scott is walking about the wards nursing his arm: will be some time yet, however, before the burns which both men have on their arms, necks and faces are healed.

.This morning the steamer City of Kingston brought over a Christian Endeavor excursion party of 111-persons. In order to give them an opportunity of seeing as much as possible of Victoria, the steamer waited here until 9:30, instead of sailing at the regular time. Most of the excursionists took hacks and drove about town. They all stop at Yellowstone Park on their way east. From July 17 to July 28 inclusive, the Christian Endeavorers take entire possession of the park. On July 22 the steamer City of Kingston will leave here at 7.30 a.m. instead of at 8:30 a.m. for the purpose of handling a Christian Endeavor excursion on Puget Sound.

-Victoria Camp, No. 52, of the Wood-nen of the World, held their usual quarterly concert yesterday evening at A. O. U. W. Hall. A representative audience was present and a most pleassailed from Vancouver last evening with ant evening was spent. A good programme was rendered, to which Messrs. Richardson and Goward, assisted by Master Douglas, rendered several combi solos. This trio made the hit of the evening, and in singing their new song dealing with the downfall of Parson Dawson the sanctimonious visages the gentlemen were a sight to belield. Others who contributed to the entertainment were Master Shakespeare. Miss Newlings, Mn. Huxtable, Mr. Foster, Miss Hood and Messrs. Pennock and Maynard, Mr. Curtan and Messrs. Ball

and Mills. -Among the passengers who came to the city on Saturday afternoon on the steamer City of Puebla was Captain Chittenden, who is a well known character to old Victorians. The captain i an explorer and a very deep student of historical and ethnological research. He nes now from Lower California and Mexico, where he has been pursuing his researches in the interest of his beloved erces among the Indians of the wild Gulf tribes He has been living among ese Indians during the past winter He is here at present on historical and ethnological business, and will return to California on the same steamer on which be came up, when that steamer sails on Friday next. Captain Chittenden will then go to Los Angeles, and after he has straightened up his offairs at that city he intends to start for the Clon dyke gold fields.

-It will be a week to-morrow since Harry Jensen jumped over the fence from the yard of the provincial jail and made a dash for liberty, and he is stil a free man. A large contingent of guards, police and private individuals who are in hopes of securing the reward offered has his capture are hot on his trail, but he has been successful in eluding them so far. Many reports have been received We Halt the Return of the Pink of they have seen the fugitive from jus-Health Under Its Influence-If It's tice, but nearly all of them up to the present have been erroneous. The last information is from a man who knows the escaped man well, and he says that he saw and spoke with Jensen yesterday at Cadboro Bay. Jensen was not then arrayed in the usual garb worn at the prison, but neatly dressed in a good suit of clothes. As he has been so successful in evading the viligance of the authorities it seems that he must have some friends who are not only keeping him posted as to the movements of his pur-suers, but aiding him in every way to escape from them.

From Wednesday's Daily. -Rev. Dr. Campbell a few evening age solemnized the wedding at the Pres byterian manse on Cook street of a young Nanaimo couple, Mr. W. H. Moss and Miss Rachael Willis. They returned to the Coal City where they will take up

As the result of the mill test of two —As the result of the mill test of two tons of ore from the Alberni Connolidated Company's property, which has just been made by the Victoria Metallurgical Works, a little gold brick is now being exhibited. The brick weighs 10½ dunces and its value is placed at between \$180 and \$200. The exact value will be made known to-day, when it will be tested to ascertain its fineness. The value of the concentrates and tallings secured from the ore is \$24.75. The result was therefore a very good one. result was therefore a very good one, as the amount of gold taken from the ore exceeds \$100 per ton. The ore

used in the test was not from picked samples. From news received from Alberni yesterday it is learned that free gold is showing in the gangue as well as in the paystreak in the tunnel or the Chicago claim. The Chicago ad-joins the Alberni, and is also owned by the Alberni Consolidated Co.

-The death occurred yesterday at her residence on Blanchard street of Mrs. Henry Jewell, Mrs. Jewell was a nativ of Devonshire, Eng., whence she came in officers of the provincial court, left this her younger days to take up her residence morning for Beecher Bay to open the exint this city. The funeral will take place from the family residence to-morrow at ternoon

> -A horse which draws the delivery wagon for Chungranes' fish market or Government street, caused some com motion on store and Johnson streets this morning, when it got away from the wagon and bolted through the streets. Beyond the breaking of an iron bar under the wagon, which was the cause of the runaway, no damage was done, for the horse, knowing well its master's place of business, made for his store, where it stopped its wild course through

-Through Mr. S. Perry Mills Mrs. Bywaters has petitioned the courts for a divorce from her husband, Walter Bywaters. The ground on which the application is made is adultery, cruelty and desertion. The respondent was at one carriage and somewhat bruised and time a butcher in Victoria. He left this city about six years ago, and since then nothing has been heard of him. Mr. Jus tice Drake has directed a substitution of service by allowing service of the citation and petition on some relatives of the respondent living in Manchester, Eng., and by advertisemnts being placed in the newspapers of that city and of Queens, land, Australia, where it is understood Bywaters resided for some time.

many the absence of the Grand Patriarch the District Deputy, IR. A. Anderson, With Grand Officers, last evening installed officers of Vancouver Encampment. No. 1. I. O. O. Flor The officer are: Chief Patriarch, F. A. Billingshy High Priest, A. Graham; S. W., Wm. Carse; Scribe, R. A. Anderson; Treasurer, J. E. Phillips; J. W., J. S. Smith; Guide, C. A. Porter: O. S., W. H. Huxtable; I. S., P. A. McLean; 1st W., A. Sheret; 2nd W., C. W. Ross; 3rd W., B. Deacon; 4th W., W. Adams: 1st G. T., A. Sarantis; 2nd G. T., J. E. Sa-

The finance committe reported that they had examined the treasurer's and scribe's account for last term and had found the same correct.

From Thursady's Daily. An Ottawa dispatch says that Hou Mr. Sifton has as yet made no arrangements for his intended trip to the coast and cannot now say when he will go.

A dispatch received from Nanaimo Adam Thompson, city clerk, had been destroyed by fire and the residence of his brother, Geo, Thompson, badly damaged.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Jewell took place to-day at 2:30 p.n. from the family residence, Blanchard street. A large number of friends attended and there were many beautiful floral offerings. Rev. Mr. Spear officiatedand the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. J. P. Burgess, D. ncer, T. G. Rayner, W. J. Pendray, F.J. Hall, J. Jessop.

Marvin & Tilton's auction sale on Monday at 11 a.m. The goods on the up per floor will be sold the first day consisting of agricultural implements, Moline ploughs, Eureka gang plough, Walten Woods' reaper, Walter Woods' attaphments, Hall's potato digger and ex- Beaver lake watertight and the test as tras for the following machines and to their condition be made, a properly plotigs, Toronto binder and mower, Woods', Champion, Buckeye and other mowers, hay carriers, Planet, Jr., seed posed test and to make notes in regard to drills, horse hoes, harrow spring tooth, churns, also beaver, marten and mink traps, cross-cut saws, axe, pick and pearie handles, Goodyear belt dressing, horse nails, sheet iron, brush hooks, scythes. peavies, rope, tin cups, finishing nails, buck saws, etc., etc.

The Prospectors' Map," covering considerable portion of East Kootenny, has been issued by F. C. Lang, of Golden. The valley of the Columbia from Galena to Beaver, and the C. P. railway from Stephen to Glacier, are included in the ground covered, so the map will be seen to be fairly comprehensive. In other respects the man seems to be equally worthy of praise. It is certainly a model of clearness, and, as far as can be judged, it is accurate. The mining claims in a large number of camps are shown with great distinctness, the character of the ore being indicated by the rise of different colors. Boundaries of mining divisions and all lines of communication are also clearly shown.

-The preliminary examination of Victor M. Ruthven, charged with publishing inlecent literature, to wit a book entitled "The Crimes of Romish Priests," was ommenced in the city police court this norning. Mr. Martin, who appeared for the defense, objected to the information Esquimalt, although she is hourly exon the ground that it should state specifically the passages in the book which were considered immoral. There was an argument lasting all morning on this Kinkora at that port. These seamen, nformation, testified as to having parchased one of the books complained of He was rigidly cross-examined by Mi Martin. Other witnesses were examined this afternoon. The court room was crowded during the progress of the pro

-The meeting held by the Liberal As sociation last evening was largely attended. In the absence of the president, George Riley, E. V. Bodwell occup ied the chair. The circular from the Kamloops Liberal Association suggesting the calling of a provincial convention at an early date and the formation of a Provincial Liberal Association evoked considerable discussion. The idea was well received and a resolution was passed endors: the proposal and favoring New West nin ster as a desirable point for the proposed convention. A resolution orging upon the government the necessi of appointing customs officers for duty of appointing customs officers for duty in the Yukon country, and emphasising the importance of prompt action was also passed, and will be wired to the federal

The Contractors Failing to Complete the Waterworks the City Will Do So at Their Expense.

An Outside Engineer to Examine the Works-The Land Expropriated at Elk Lake.

A special meeting of the city council was held yesterday evening to discuss matter in reference to the waterworks, the contractors, Messrs. Walkley, King and Casey, having refused to do any thing further.

The lengthy correspondence which had passed between Messrs. Walkely, King and Casey and the city on the subject, dealing with the city's claim that it was the duty of the contractors to make the filters watertight, and the reply of the contractors saving that the city had taken the waterworks over on August 15:h last and they had nothing further to dowith the matter except to receive the check in payment of the balance of the bill, was read, and then the mayor suggested the following resolution to the

"Whereas, Messrs, Walkley,, King & Casey, the contractors for the construction tion of the waterworks at Beaver lake have failed to complete their contract to construct the said waterworks, and to deliver the same in a good, water-tight. workmanlike and complete and usable condition in accordance with the terms of the said contract; it is resolved, that American club felt that home exhibitors the said contract be determined in accordance with the terms of the contract, titled to. Ever since that time the Canand that the corporation will complete adian Club has endeavored to regain the same as therein provided, and that the recognition of the American organthe contractors be notified accordingly." ization, but without effect. Finally, af-

Stewart and seconded by Ald. Harrison, nel Club decided to extend the same It was carried on the following division: Ayes-Alds. Wilson, Hall, Vigelius, Kinsman, Stewart, Harrison and Mc- fection of the arrangements the Can-Candless Noes-Ald. Partridge.

As there was likely to be some law suits over the matter before it was set-tled the mayor suggested that an out-the Dominion advisory board. side engineer be secured to go with City Engineer Wilmot to inspect the filter beds and report on them so that in ease of litigation his testimony might he given as well as that of the city engineer. day's match against New Westminster They could also get an opinion from that will have a full practice at the Cale engineer as to the best means of remedy. donia grounds this evening, under the ing the trouble at the lake.

said, were going to take the work over kind permission of Admiral Palliser, the and now they were going to appoint an- flagship band will be in attendance at other engineer. The present trouble was brought about, he said, by changes being torians an opportunity of hearing this made in the plans, which were approved excellent musical organization. It is of by Messrs. Keating and Haskins. He believed the city engineer to be a capable the grounds before the match begins. man, but he lacked backbone enough to The ball will be faced at 3 p.m. share. tell the aldermen when they were wrong. If Mr. Wilmot was not capable he should be discharged and some one secured who was capable. The mayor explained that his suggestion was no reflection on the

Stewart, Kinsman, Wilson and Vigelius C. E. Pooley, J. B. Ashley, A. T. Gowconcurred with the opinion of the mayor.

Ald. Stewart then brought the discussion to an end by moving, seconded by Ald. Harrison, the following resolution,

which was carried:

"That before the council take any action towards making the filter beds at qualified civil engineer of good standing be engaged temporarily to view the prothe result of said test; also to consult with the city engineer in regard to the best means to be employed to render the said filter beds watertight and in a usable condition, and report to the council." The report of the water commissioner, which was presented at the last meet- in the lapstreak race are asked to send ing of the council then came up for con- in their names to the secretary before sideration. The report dealt with the approapriation of some 20 acres from Mr. R. Maynard's property at Elk lake. His lected. At a meeting of the managing ed to him by the water commissioner was

his land. An adjournment was then taken.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

\$2,000. On the motion of Ald. McCand-

less, seconded by Ald. Harrison, it was

decided to offer Mr. Maynard \$2,077 for

From Thursady's Daily. The steamer Mischief left for Scoke this morning with a large number of the members of the choir of Christ Church Cathedral and their friends. who have chosen that spot for their annual outing. The Mischief will return with the picknickers about 9 o'clock this evening.

H. M. S. Comus has not yet arrived at pected. According to a dispatch just re ceived from San Francisco, she landed twenty-two seamen from the Brifish ship point, the objection being finally ozer- whose vessel was wrecked, spent nearly ruled. Joseph Hall, who swears to the two months on the barren island of Clipperton, in the South Seas, before they were rescued by the Comus

> The steamer Coquitlam left for the north yesterday evening, and soon afterwards the steamer Princess Louise fol-lowed her. Both were bound for Naas river and the various way ports en route. Neither vessel carried many passengers or a very large quantity of freight. The Coquitlam took on several prospectors at Vancouver, who, notwithstanding the rush to the Clondyke, are going to look for the yellow metal on the banks of the Skeena. The passengers who sailed in the Louise were: Thomas Stromgren, M. McLaughlin, Geo. Palmer, Mr. Moore and Mr. Pearse.

The steamer Thistle made a trip to Seattle on Monday which ended most unprofitably, and far better would it have been for her had she remained at her berth just above the bridge. She carried a party of about twenty tourists, who are returning to their homes in the Eastern States, and who are most anxious to connect with he east bound train at Portland. They intended to go from here to Tacoma by the steamer Queen,

but having missed that steamer they arranged with Capt. Batler of the Thistle to take them to Seattle, where they could catch the steamer Flyer for Tacoma. The Thistle made a fast trip across and caught the steamer Flyer just as she was backing from the wharf. A gang plank was ran between the two steamers and the tourists all secured passage on the Flyer. In allowing this Capt. Butler broke the customs laws under which he should have waited until the customs officials gave him a permit to land his passengers. Had he, however, awaited the official the tourists would not have made connection with the Flyer, and in consequence have been late to arrive at Portland. Capt. Butler at once called on Deputy Collector of Customs Christian and informed him of what he had done, The steamer was then held until Collector of Customs Saunders was notified. After a short delay she was allowed to proeed to Port Townsend, where the collecor imposed a fine of \$200 on Capt. Butler. The fine was paid ur der protest

# SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

KENNEL New York, July 21.-The American Kennel Club has just made an important move. as a result of which the entire ominion of Canada comes under the Club's jurisdiction. In future all shows held in Canada will be held under the rules of the American Kennel Club. Under the agreement all the awards made at Canadian shows will become records, and all Canadian registrations will

be made with the American Kennel Club stud book. In 1889 the awards of the Canadian Kennel Club were recognized by the American Kennel Club, but in 1893 the agreement was terminated because the were not receiving what they were en-This resolution was moved by Ald. ter much negotiation the American Kenprivilege towards the Dominion as are enjoyed by the Pacific coast. In the peradian Kennel Club is dissolved, and the three members of the executive commit-

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# THE OAR.

J.B.A.A. REGATTA. At a meeting of the J.B.A.A. held yes terday evening it was decided to hold the annual club regatta in Victoria harbor on Saturday, August 21st. The programme of races will be as follows: Four oared lapstreak race (3 heats); senior, intermediate and junior single sculls; double sculls; dingy race (lady coxswain); tandem canoe race (open to all comers); upset canoe race and veterans' race. Those intending to compete Monday next at 7 p.m. as the entries will be then closed, and the crews be secommittee, which was also held yesterclaim was for \$2,300 and the sum offer- day evening, Messrs. Wm. Henry Langley and Kenneth Jardine Burns were elected members of the Association. A resolution was also passed thanking the Portland and Willamette Rowing Clubs for the way in which they entertained

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New Daily. Winnipeg, July 21.-The second day of the Winnipeg industrial exhibition was completely marred by a heavy downpour of rain, which set in last night and stil continues. The city is crowded with visitors, many more arriving from the

The Marquis and Marchioness Breadalbane arrived here to-day from our around the world. They proceeded uth over the Great Northern cial train in the private car of President

O'Connell Powell, city editor of the Nor'Wester, died at the general hospitic to-night of consumption. The deceased was a bright young journalist, and a rominent Roman Catholic. The Brandon Sun began publication as a daily to-day.

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In anticipation of a fairly salmon, nearly every ava boat was cut Sunday. Se before has the river oppo-been more thickly dotted craft, and, at the signal which indicated the end close season, the nets were simultaneously. Nor were disappointed. The run is on Surday nights, and this ception. By the time the l ported to their respective car had caught 300. Others wer cesaful, with 50, but taken a average per boat on the cit be said to have been about 1 up the river, too, the same awaited the fishermen, and a camp near Port Haney, five ed in 1,200 fish. On the drift er part of the river, the cat better, the boats off the sand aging probably 150 each. the night's fishing was to m neries quite busy, and put to in good humor. On Saturo salmon traps at Anacon were full to overflowing, a Point Roberts likewise had ply. Monday morning, howe ter are reported empty, and sight -Should the salmon come in schools like this for the week the canneries will good start towards putting

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British Columbia.

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Prospectors returning from Harrison to the New Westminster penitentlary last night. and cold mineral springs and of the existence of a small but active volcano. Hamilton Armour, the Sand Heade ighthouse keeper, rescued two white men Saturday morning about 7 o'clock from drowning. Their boat was bottom up and the two men hanging on. The rescued are believed to be from the North Arm.

A report was handed to the chief of Henderson and C. F. Wichman. police on Saturday morning by Mr. Nag-

Prof. Edward E. Prince, commissioner of fisheries for Canada, with headquarters at Ottawa, arrived from the east Sunday. He registered at the Hotel New Westminster. Monday ing his visit in connection with his very important department. The professor last visited British Columbia in the fall of 1895. More than ordinary importance attaches to his present visit, as upon his investigation and report will depend regulations concerning the operaions of fishery and cannerymen in the

In anticipation of a fairly good ran of salmon, nearly every available fishing boat was cut Sunday. Seldom, if ever, before has the river opposite the city been more thickly dotted with fishing craft, and, at the signal at 6 o'clock, which indicated the end of the weekly close season, the nets were thrown out simultaneously. Nor were the fishermen disappointed. The run is usually good on Surday nights, and this was no exception. By the time the boats had reported to their respective capneries, some had caught 300: Others were not so successful, with 50, but taken all round, the average per boat on the city drifts may be said to have been about 100. Farther up the river, too, the same good fortune awaited the fishermen, and at one fishing camp near Port Haney, five boats turned in 1,200 fish. On the drifts in the lower part of the river, the catch was even better, the boats off the sand-heads averaging probably 150 each. The result of the night's fishing was to make the canneries quite busy, and put the fishermen in good humor. On Saturday morning the salmon traps at Anacortes, Wash, were full to overflowing, and those at Point Roberts likewise had a good supply. Monday morning, however,, the latter are reported empty, and no fish in sight -Should the salmon continue to come in schools like this for the rest of the week the canneries will have a very good start towards patting up their full

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, July 21.-The commissioners appointed to inquire into the grievances of the settlers within the E. & N. railway belt, which grievances have existed ever since the "Settlement Act," will sit

and report to Ottawa. It is generally conceded here that it would have been wiser to have allowed value. In October \$30,000 more will Ruthven to depart for foreign parts be due. without taking any measures against nim, which tend to make a martyr of him, and give him the notoriety for which he has been seeking.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 20 .- But for a series miraculous escapes, several fatalities yould probably have occurred on Sunlay morning at about 10 o'clock, when Steveston stage was coming into town. A serious injury to the driver, Richard O'Neill, unhappily resulted from the accident, but the young man will probably quickly recover, and was resting comfortably last night. The horses started to run away just on this side of the hig hill immediately outside the city limits, and after going a short distance, the stage and its occupants were thrown into the ditch, nobody but O'Neill sufferng more than a general shaking up. The wagon pole was broken off, and the horses started down the road, and soon overtook a carriage containing two men, Hugh Cameron and Howay, and a little girl. As one of the hoses took one side of the buggy and the other the second side, the pole dropped out, and the occupants of the carriage ducked their heads to escape being caught by the connecting reins. The reins, however, caught on the hames of the buggy horses' harness, and the runaways were stopped in just such a position as would remind one of one of the four-horse chariots of a

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Capt. Babblington, of Mount Pleasant, ed last night. The deceased has been in Vancouver for the past ten years. He was formerly connected with the Inman ine of steamers. The Japanese who was crushed at the

Royal City Planing Mills and taken to hospital, died last night from weakness resulting from the necessary ampa-tation of his legs and the shock of the accident. The deceased was adjusting a \$10,000. The first payment is to be chain around a wheel used in hoisting made to-day is \$4,200. Last autumn the

valise from a hotel in Vancouver, was brought up, he having been arrested in NEW WESTMINSTER.

During the past week the local mining He pleaded guilty to the charge, and being willing that the case should be summarily disposed of was sentenced to two

> SLOCAN CITY. (Slocan Pioneer.)

At a citizens' meeting a governing commission was chosen to look after town affairs until incorporation is brought about. The members of the commission are: Robert Bradshaw, D. Mowat, James Cran, J. H. Cavanab, W. Colpman, A. York, J. A. Foley, Geo.

Some ugly rumors have come to the no as follows: "Tokio Yinosuke has been | Pioneer office respecting the manner in drowned near Steveston. He belongs to which the camp of workingmen on the Hayashi, Japan. At present there is Canadian Pacific are being "skinned," no report of the body being found." A to put it mildly, by the contractors, reward of \$50 has been offered for its through the store system, which is such a frequent devise of impositon and fraud in railway construction. The deal that was started in May

last, and contemplated the sale of the Lexington group by Dave Sutherland and Tom Montgomery, was consummated this week, the first payment of \$1,-Guichon, New Westminster. Included morning he droy: across the country to Boundary Bay and Point Roberts, where he will inspect the fishery operations now being carried on there. He will remain figures in the deal are not large enough. in the province for some weeks, making a to give it any particular prominence, it been found as far as it goes, becomes an important transaction for the coast and inland waters during his visit in connection with his very the district because of the wealth and of the week, bringing with him "others" are his brother, A. W. Mr. Cune, whose successful mining exploits W. L. Hoge, of Anaconda, Mont. The connection of the latter gentleman means, with scarcely a doubt, that that silent partner in a hundred mining propositons, the Copper King of Montana, Marcus Daly, is in on the purchase, as Mr. Hore is the head of the banking use of Hoge. Daly & Co., of Butte; Mont.. the stockholders in each institution being the same, and Mr. Daly being the power behind the throne in

SILVERTON.

Silvertonian. Monday was pay day at the Galena Farm, and about \$6,000 was distributed among the employes, which has caused the "filthy lucre" to circulate more free-

proposition on Red Mountain. The company he represents holds a \$27,500 they will proceed with development at feet. The trend of the lead is northonce. The owners are not particular, east and southwest. however, as they have received better offers since accepting the bond.

When the new steamer Slocan was mpleted it was thought that the question of transportation on the Slocan lake was settled for good, but before the paint is dry comes rumors that if the increasing traffic continues the new boat will be unable to handle the freight Humphreys & Morgan made a good and passengers, and the building of a strike about three miles from Trotal Mills and M. J. McIver are among those much larger one is a possibility in the lake, on the north side, running high in not far distant future. not far distant future.

A cheque for \$5,000 was M. M. Benedum last week, the sec ond payment on the bond on the Howard Fraction. Mr. Benedum, A. E. Teefer, V. C. Rackliff, W. L. Price, H. L. Curtis, J. W. Kyte and Peter Lorensten are the owners of 200,000 shares next month in this city to hear evidence of stock, the balance being bonded to the British Canadian Gold Fields Company for \$87,500 at the present stock

NELSON.

Nelson, July 15 .- Another strike, more important than that of two or three weeks ago, has been made on the Granite claim near Forty-nine creek. Yesterday while Messrs. Swedberg and Johnson were ground sluicing along the projected line of the ledge and 104 feet from the original strike, they succeeded in uncovering four feet of decomposed ore that is full of gold. This is the same width that they originally found and establishes beyond all doubt the fact that the ledge is the greatest gold and in the country. The assay of the first find gave a refurn of \$517 in gold and the new strike shows much richer ore. Upon the strength of the first find A. Jensen of this city, secured a 60 days' option for \$30,000 and the last find has had the effect of sending him off in haste to the east so as to make sure that the money for the mine is forthcoming on the day specified.

The police commission met to-day for the first time and everything was not harmonious. Mayor Houston, E. A. Crease and H. Croasdaile, in lieu of Mc-Donald, were present, It was decided to have one chief of police and two patrolmen at salaries of \$90 and \$80, respectively. C. B. Wolverton was elected chief and R. A. Winearls and J. Mc-Kinnon patrolmen. Mayor Houston vigorously protested against the election of Winearls, and said that the council would probably refuse to pay the salary. Mr. Croasdaile said that when the comcil began to threaten the board by the use Shaw's seat at the council board has of a weapon of this kind the board would take care to protect itself. When a vote

was taken the mayor voted in the negative. The Hillside and No. 1 claims adjoining the Exchequer mine on Toad moun tain have been sold by William Moore to W. H. Corbould, manager of the Canadian Pacific Exploration Company, Ltd., and the final transfer is to take place to day. Owing to a slight complication the No. 1 was allowed to lapse this week and was restated under the name of the California. The purchase price of the Hillside is \$12,000 and the California made to-day is \$4,200. Last autumn the

ton Vaughan, daughter of Mr. Simon yards from the railway depot, and the a long tunnel has been run, and it was under the provisions of the New Com-Vaughan of this city.

In the police court yesterday afternoon being graded. The discovery was made the man Bain, charged with stealing a during the grading operations, which disclosed a fine ledge of decomposed quartz,

tramway are completed.

Acting Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works W. J. Goepel is calling for tenders for the erection of a provircial jail upon block 46, just where the people of Nelson didn't want it. It will be a \$10,000 building with stone basement and frame superstructure.

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector. Ore shipments, week ending July 10: North Star, 230 tons; Gwendoline, 60

tons. A valuable claim called the Mineral King, situated at the foot of Winder-mere lake, has been bonded by W. A., Lindsay for a London syndicate. A be in a highly prosperous condition. tunnel has been started and ore has

Joe Davis came into town the first of the week, bringing with him samples character of the men who made the of ore from a location he made at the rrchase. The deal was made person- head of Moyie river, which looks like ally by E. J. McCune for himself and very good ore. It is a rich gold quartz, others, and it now develops that the and has a well defined ledge four feet

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Another rich strike of galene has been made on Lewis creek. Mr. T. L. Boyers is the lucky finder of fifteen inhouse of galena, which assays 75 oz. in silver and 72 per cent. lead, with a trace of large mud slides on the west side of the President Rust, of the Tacoma smelt-er, was in Silverton recently, and made a personal inspection of the L. H. gold proposition on Red Mountain. The company he represents holds a \$27,500

Kootenny Mail. As a result of its first six months' business the Revelstoke Water Works, Electric Light & Rower Company 18day paid its shareholders a dividend of 13 per cent.

galena, carrying 64 ounces silver and \$18.60 gold, with plenty of ore in sight. J. C. Ferguson, C. E., accompanied by Mr. McKinnon, arrived in town this week. They are representatives of the London B.C. Alliance Syndicate of London. England, which is operating the Can Bull, C. O. D., and other properties in Ground Hog basin. It was their in ish is interested in the Humming Bird tention to leave on Wednesday for the mine, and is at present negotiating for Bend accompanied by Gus Lund. two helps and five saddle horses but the helps and five saddle horses, but they were unavoidably delayed, and left yes the best advantage.

ROSSLAND. Rossland, July 19.-The shipments of ore from Rossland mines last week were as follows: Le Roi, 1,440 tons; War Eagle, 265 tons; Iron Mask, 90 tons; Columbia and Kootenay, 180 tons; Centre Star. 50 tons: Cliff. 60 tons. Total. 2,085 tons. The total since January 1st

is 36,561 tons. The only exports through the custon house of the port of Nelson for the week were 40 tons of matte from the Nelson smelter: 63½ tons of copper bullion from the same smelter and SI tons of matte from the Trail smelter, together with 60 tons of ore from the Cliff mine included in Rossland's ore shipments. The ore receipts at Kaslo, which were

not entered outwards at Nelson last week, were as follows: Ruth mine, 270 tons; Payne, 268 tons; Washington. tons; Noble Five, 181/2 tons; Slocan Star. 60 tons; Great Western, 151/2 tons; Whitewater, 15 tons,

Fred Vester, foreman of P. Burns' meat market here, committed suicide by taking 30 grains of strychnine on Saturday afternoon. His wife and he had been quarreling. He was about 35 years of age and came here ten months feet deep.

J. H. Hall, a prominent smelter man

at its special meeting Thursday night.

The statutes allow the mayor to draw \$2,000 per year, but Mr. Scott consented to accept \$1,600 annually, and that was made the salary of the office. The all summer. Considerable work has all summer. aldermen voted themselves a salary of \$400 per year each, to be paid quarterly. As the present terms of office are but nine months long the mayor will receive

has been filed in the recorder's office at Kaslo against the Pilot Bay Smelter Co. for \$75,000. This is taken to mean that the bank intends to foreclose, which would pave the way to the lease or disposal of the plant at Pilot Bay.

The last car of ore shipped from the Reco mine contained 39,170 pounds and gave a net return over all charges, except mining, of \$4,990.53. The ore carried 447.75 owness silver and 46.6 ner ried 447.75 ounces silver and 46.6 per cent lead. The Reco will ship winter and summer when the concentrator and will run within 10 miles of the White Grouse camp, and the prospect of an early completion of the road has given renewed activity to the country. George Edgar Busch, the mining engineer, returned yesterday from an extended trip with A. E. Smith through the Nelson and Slocan listricts. He

met Frank Watson on the train coming down from Nelson yesterday morning and learned from him that the main lead of the Arlington, on Springer Creek, had been struck. Mr. son said it appeared to be 20 feet wide and very rich in native silver. Mr. Watson said further that what they had formerly regarded as the ledge was nothing but a stringer. The mine appears to

> KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

Valley, Savonas, Shuswap and Salmon Arm regarding the crops. There should be some magnificent grain and vegetable exhibits at the fall show.

R. E. Smith, his sub-agents and employes have been ejected from the Iron Mask and Copper Queen claims. Applimentioned claims. Mr. Justice McColl Mr. Macfarlane reports that ten granted the injunction until the 22ad 15 inches in width and can be traced softened the clear coal at the surface bond on this property, and it is said upon the surface for a distance of 1,700 that it will remain solid when exposed to air. A short time ago this ground was taken up by local parties and prospecting work begun. The croppings show a 40-inch seam of partially clean coal, the whole being thoroughly soaked with water. A 10-foot tunnel across the measures failed to reach the botom slate, and the owners decided to sink a slope on the east side to catch the No. Is seam at a depth of about 20 feet. Messrs. J. C.

> GRAND FORKS. night. He has come to do some assessment on prospects belonging to him, situated in Summit Camp. Mr. Ehrl-

Messrs. Porter and Morgan, who have the contract for a 50 foot tunnel on the terday. They will go over the claims Gray Eagle claim on Observation mounand see where work can be put in ito tain, have cut through the nine foot ledge of ore and have stopped work temporarily, pending instructions from the

claim owners. The Pathfinder is being steadily dethe veloped by the company bearing seme name, there being seven men now employed on this property. There are said to be 300 tons of ore in sight on this property, that, it is claimed, assays from \$30 to \$80 in gold.

The Little Giant property, situated near this city, is about to be sold, the

purchaser being a Ressland mining A strike is reported on the Rio Grande preparty, in Summit camp. This claim is owned by William Schmuck, of this

GREENWOOD CITY. Boundary Ureek Times. Mr. Gordon, a mining engineer from London, arrived in Greenwood yesterday

and will spend some time examining properties in the district. Messrs. Nelson & Tynan, the propriet ors of the Pioneer hotel, have purchased from Messrs. Sansom & Holbrook the lot adjoining the hotel, the consideration being \$800. The lot has a 25-foot frontage on Government street and is 100

Eli Worth, 27 years of age. was of Butte, has spent the last week ex-drowned in the White Bear mine to-day. He fell from the drift in which Greenwood. His object in coming here was working into a shaft, which con- was to enquire into the possibilities for tained four feet of water, and must the erection of a smelter in the vicinity. have struck his head on the bottom and It is gratifying to see that Spokane have struck his head on the bottom and heen stunned. He was only missing a few minutes, when the body was discovered and hoisted out. He has two brothers here and his family resides in New Westminster.

Hossland Miner.

The council took the matter up of compensating the mayor and aldermentative special meeting Thursday night.

The Boundary Creek Mining Company have put a large number of men to

ready been carried out on this mine, and the result has been most encouraging to the company. Application has already been made for a crown grant for the Last Chance.

Mr. F. Keffer manager of the Bound-

news:

Kaslo, July 16. | tion), the free miners' certificate could not be legally issued by the local office. The reason for the transfer of the

closed a fine ledge of decomposed quartz, averaging about six feet in width.

Nelson Tribune

It is reported from Kasio that judgment in favor of the Bank of Montreal has been filed in the recorder's office at the ledge. Water drove men out. Vein shows some galena and about a fot of carbonates. Can't tell much about values for a few days as water his railroads are merged under the control of one company, with only one mortification. district now presents itself, and he s shrewd enough to seize it—if he can finance the money. If he does so he wai find that the people of this district will give him a hearty welcome. The majority of the people in the district are not swaved by the sentimental bugaboo about diverting trade through wrong channels. Business exigencies recognize "The boats which sail from no international boundary line. If Mr. Corbin builds he is entitled to the trade, and he will secure it.

KIDNEY SENSE.

Cure-alls Are Out of the Question in

Splendid reports reach us from Nicola en it that a liquid solvent which will dis-down and the Yukon country is frozen solve these solids and eradicate them solid till next May. The expense of getcation was made to the supreme court at faithful trial. Pills will not do it, as that the Klondike country is in British they are not solvents. Don't trifle. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

# SHOULD ACT AT ONCE

Dominion Government Urged to Protect the Interests of Canadians in the Yukon.

Canada's Trade and Revenue Are Suffering Severely-Government Preparing a Plan.

on the government to take action at once to prevent the Americans from carrying Kaslo Creek, announced that cided to put in a concentrator for that off all the gold in the Yukon country. Commenting upon the prosposed railroad to the Yukon the Globe says: "This pro- unfulfilled. ject is the boldest yet undertaken for the

dertaken.' Ottawa, July 20 .- S. H. Wilkinson, manager of the British-Yukon Chartered Company, writes to the Citizen denying that his company is buying supplies 'n the States to send into the Yukon country. He adds: "I quite agree that Canada's trade and revenue are suffering severely for want of a customs post in the south, but I have no doubt that this matter will soon be remedied, as the facts are now under consideration by the authorities here. I estimate that something like 1,500 tons of provisions, all bought in the United States, were packed ove: the White and Chilcoot passes dur ing the last twelve months. The revenue and trade connected with a large quantity of supplies like this is certainly not to be despised by the authorities and by the traders in British Columbia; and there is every prospect that in the coning twelve months the quantity will be multiplied five or ten times."

Washington, July 21.-Information has reached Washington to the effect that the Canadian authorities have under consideration taking steps to prohibit any but British subjects from working in the Eldorado of North America. As the Clondyke mines are without doubt in Canadian territory, it is said at the state Result of the Punitive Expedition department that the Dominion authorities have the right to prohibt the entrance of foreigners if it should consider this desirable. 'The department officials believe, however, that the Canadians will refrain from taking any steps of this character, as British subjects have been allowed to mine in Alaskan territory, and besides great difficulty would be experienced distinguishing between Cauadians and Americans.

American miners who have written to the department have been informed that treaty is now pending between the United States and Great Britain for deermination of the Alaska boundary, and wehn confirmed by the senate, surveying parries of the United States and Great Britain acting jointly will erect monuments a short distance apart which wil lefine the boundary line.

dent. The coroner's jury inspected the machinery to-day, and made some suggestions Vancouver, July 21.—Mr. J. W. Haskins, president of the Orphan Boy Ming. Company, was admitted to bail yesting. On hiss furnace is almost ready for the Silver Beat, on the South Fork of Kaslo creek in the Slocan country. The property was numbered to himself in order to evade payment of the Dephan Boy Ming. On hiss furnace is almost ready for the Last Chance.

Mr. F. Keffer, manager of the Boundary Mines company writes to the Times company, writes to the Times company, writes to the Times contains and incumbency, and the aldermen will draw \$300 apiece during the first term of office.

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People Hungry for Information Concerning the Clondyke and How to Get There.

A North American Trading Co. Official's Views-Portland Wants a Line.

Chicago, July 20 .- J. B. Weare, vicepresident of the North American Trading Company, is receiving hundreds of letters asking for information regarding the Al-

"The boats which sail from Puget Sound this month are full-every passage taken. That means that anyone who wants to go to Klondike must wait for the August boats. And the journey is 7,000 miles. People talk about it as if it was walking across the street. They don't realize what Alaska is-what the Ridney Disorders A Liquid Solvent | Yukon is. They will that the countries in -A Specific Kidney Tonic Is the try of the Yukon and its tributaries in Alaska and British America is as large How many discover, when it is too as the whole United States east of the late that the kidneys have literally been | Mississippi-that it is longer than a trip ground out by the little solid particles to Europe, before they reach the Behring which are contained in the blood of all sea, and the mouth of the Yukon; that sufferers from kidney disease, and which by the time they strike the Yukon the accumulate in these organs. Common Alaskan Arctic winter will be upon them.

"By September 20 the winter setties from the system is the only sure cure ting from Chicago to Puget Sound is for kidney disorder. South American \$60, and from Puget Sound to Behring Kidney Cure is a solvent, and it has sea \$150. There will be thousands of been tested in almost hopeless cases, and eastern men who will go, but of course there is yet to be recorded against it the coast people have everything in their a failure to cure when it has had a favor. One thing must be remembered, domain and is governed accordingly.'

Portland, Or., July 20.-The Oregonian prints an interview with nearly all the leading business men of the city on the subject of establishing a line of steamers between this city and Alaska. While there was a variety of suggestions, all agreed that in the light of recent mining developments commerce with Alaska is destined to assume large proportions and a steamer line should be established at once. From remarks dropped by sereral, if appears that an energetic movement is being made to secure a steamer line and that the project bids fair to be successfully realized within a few weeks.

KOOTENAY MINES.

Black Fox Concentrator-The Dardanelles Plant.

Another concentrator is soon to go into Toronto, July 20.—The World in a the Kaslo camp. While in Spokane a strong, double-leaded editorial calls up- few days ago Henry Croft, the owner of the Black Fox, on the south fork of purpose. As Mr. Croft has means, the de ermination should not long remain

Manager Herbert B. Nichols of the opening of our great northern territory, Evening Star mine at Rossland, came but in its present form the greater part down last night. "The shaft is now down of the risk is assumed by the public. Our 40 feet," he said last night, "In 17 days great northern territory may some day we have done 41 feet of sinking with prove a rich heritage, lightening the bur- eight miners, which is a pretty good redens of the people in the process of na- cord for the Rossland camp. In the bot Grand Forks, B. C., July 18 -Julius tional development, but, like any other tom of the shaft the ore is five feet Ehrlich, a mining man from Colville, heritage, injudicious management may wide and as strong as ever. We ship-Wash., was an arrival in the city last turn it into a misfortune. If we feel imped about 40 tons of high grade ore topelled to cover it with rail and water day, and have about 60 tons of second communication in advance of actual re- grade one the dump, which will go about quirements, it may be a source of loss \$25. Our last average assay of the ore rather than gain. People should welcome in the bottom of the shaft was \$42. The every transportation and development en- Monte Cristo is looking particularly terprise which business energy promotes, nice. Secretary Kinsmill informs me but in assuming a share of expense they that they have eight feet of ore in the must carefully consider the state of public finances and obligations already unare about 350 feet from the Evening

Star end line." John Humphrey, a banker of the Paouse, is in the city arranging to go to the Slocan country to visit the Dardanelles and Rambler-Cariboo properties. The Dardanelles will soon have a steam plant air compressor in place, the lo-cation having been selected one-half mile below the shaft in order to have it convenient to water. Eighty men are now working on the road to the mine, connecting it with the road to McGuigan siding, and it will be completed in a few days, when the machinery will be brought in. The controlling interest in the Dardanellies is said to be owned by Coolidge, A. F. McLaine Humphrey A. L. McLaine and Lake D. Wolford: The Rambler-Cariboo has a boiler, engine, hoist and three Burleigh drills on the ground ready to be se up, and the plant wil be in operation in one week. The Rambler has been sacking ore from the upper stopes for two or three weeks and it is said will be pared to ship immediately. The delay up to this time has been caused by the heavy rains, which have made the new in that high altitude impassable. -Spokesman-Review.

THE TREASURE RECOVERED.

Labuan, British Rorneo, July 20 .- The British residents, who, on he 12th inst started in pursuit of the rebel chief Matsalley, who had attacked and burned the government station at Gayaa, carrying off the treasure and about £20 on deposit, have returned from the punitive expedition, having rescued the The British force arrived at Matsalley's headquarters last Friday and immediate ly cannonaded them, but it was found that the rebels had fled. A number of rebel villages were burned by the expedition.

Pile Terrors Swept.

/ Dr. Agnew's Ointment stands at the head as a reliever, healer, and sure cure for piles, in all forms. One application according to directions will cure chronic cases. It relieves all itching and burn-ing skin diseases in a day. 35 cents, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

Pittsburg, July 20.—A cloudburst near arnesis last night damaged property the extent of \$25,000. At the Panhandle miles of M. T. Hanna, powder storehouse, railroad tracks and cars were washed away. The water rose

New Council of the Board of Trade Holds a Meeting and Talks of Many Things.

The Clondyke Trade-Bad Telegraph Service the Cause of Complaint -Other Matters.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The first meeting of the new council of the Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon with the president elect, Mr. G. A. Kirk, in the chair. The first business considered was the making of several small amendments to the annual report, which was finally referred to a committee for final revision.

Col. Baker's report of emigration was then read and it will be published in the apendix. The report was as follows: "I am able to give a satisfactory re-

port of the immigration to the province for the past year.

It may be understood that the government discourages pamper immigration because there is no difficulty in finding labor for the promotion of the vacious industries of the province. But in view of the fact that notwithstanding the favorable conditions for agriculture, both as to land and climate, which exist in many parts of the country, we still import nearly two-thirds of the food which is consumed, it is manifestly advisable to encourage, as far as possible, the set tlement of farming colonists who have each a small capital sufficient for the establishment of an agricultural home. If such settlers are scattered over the large area of our prevince, they may grow crops in abundance; but they cannot in many cases, find a market for their produce for want of facilities for communication. It is therfore advisable to give every encouragement to immigrants to combine in colonies on such points in the province as will put them in touch with the great cities as markets for their produce. This has been done in the case of Bella Coola, on the northwest coast of the mainland, and at Cape Scott and Quatsino, on the north of Vancouver's

At Bella Coola there are now over two hundred Norwegian colonists, including, ing men, women and children, and more are expected in a few months. They are establishing comfortable homes, and are well satisfied with the locality, which is very favorable for agriculture. Both men and women find work at the canneries during the fishing season. A wharf has been built at the head of the inlet, which admits of large steamers coming alongside, and a wagon road is continued from the wharf through the settlement. A trail has been opened up from the settlement into the rich grazing grounds of the interior, which admits of cattle being | handicaps British Columbians in competdriven down for shipment at the wharf. | ing with American firms. Several promising mineral claims have result of the settlement, and there is a

The Norwegian colony at Quatsino of the goods bought at Juneau smuggled numbers twenty-seven locations and the into the Canadian gold fields. settlers are well satisfied, and expect a further increase to their number.

At Cape Scott the Danes have just located their holdings, and expect a large | time ago, he said, a number of members increase to their colony this autumn. of this board had agitated for the privilintend bringing in their families. They straits, but nothing had been done in the will engage in fishing and dairy farm matter. He suggested that they should

It must take time before these and sim- be done to alleviate the trouble. ilar colonies can develop, as they are Mr. W. A. Ward said that when he composed of men of small means, who had met Mr. Wilson, the superintendent have to commence in a small way and for the telegraph company, a few days work up, but they are so far, men and ago, that gentleman explained to him women of the right stamp, and they form that the breaks were caused by the tele-nuclei of what in time will be flourishing graph wire having been crossed some settlements of good, honest and law-abid- time ago with a tramway wire and a cur-

> JAMES BAKER Minister of Immigration.

The tenders for printing the annual report were considered. Two tenders were paired until a new cable came out from received, one from the Colonist and one from the Province. That of the former, being lower than the latter was accepted. The prices were: Colonist, per page, for 50 copies, \$4.70; Province. \$4.75.

Mr. Robert Ward, after congratulating the board on its report made some suggestions in reference to a more sysr tematic distribution of the report. He thought some of them should be sent to thought some of them should be sent to for prepaid messages was put up. If the leading chambers of commerce and changes were not made in the service public libraries of Great Britain and elsewhere. He was glad to see the increased membership, usefulness and interest of the board, as since he joined the board on its incorporation twenty years ago he had always looked with much interest on the work of the board. The Board of Trade was the channel where useful legislation was initiated and had legislation checked. It was gratifying to notice the trade of the province, he said, for in spite of the bad times the trade had been greatly mcreased. Speaking of the congresses of commercial bodies of the British Empire which meet from time to time in

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IOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free London, when many subjects of great testing against an export duty being moment are discussed, he suggested placed on ores, which course he said that anything of any great national or would be disastrous to the mining inthat anything of any great national or commercial import that came up should dustries of British Columbia. be embodied in a resolution and sent to Columbia. Another matter was the fact. the among the exhibits of tuber in the this side of the boundary. Kew gardens there was no exhibit from British Columbia saving a flagstaff, which was presented to the gardens by Capt. Stamp. Specimens, he said,

should be sent. At the close of his addi sa the president, Mr. G. A. Kirk, thanked the speaker on behalf of the boars. He also thanked him for the work bue for the board in connection with the just congress and he hoped that he would act for them again.

The matter of illustrations in the annual report was then considered, and it was decided that the frontispiece should be made up of a composition cut showing the old government buildings at New Westminster in 1830, the old buildings over the bay and the new buildings, kind, mining, farming, game and other scenes

Bostock, M.P., and Dr. Milne had wait- | scribed. ed upon Collector of Customs A. 12. Milne this morning, and after the inter- nal motion, which had been altered so as view a telegraph message had been sext to the Dominion government asking that 500 copies of the pamphlet, was carried. a custom house officer be appointed at Chilcoot immediately. This officer, it is

vision of Colector Milne. news, as the board had called the atten- opposition steamer on the route running tion of the Dominion government to the from here Several other members also matter some time ago. A large quantity spoke in favor of that course. The secof goods were daily being carried in, on retary then left the room for a few mowhich no duty was collected. This was the cause of a great deal of business voted him a bonus of \$200 for the good going to the American houses, which, had services rendered by him during the need to be paid would have been bought from Canadian houses. The tim . has come, he said, when the government must act in this matter. They should also appoint an officer at the White Pass and at the Chilcoot Pass as well as at the Chilcat.

Mr. Earle, M.P., said that he, as well Pearson. as the other members from British Columhis had pressed this matter on the Dominion government, and he was glad to hear that those who had the ear of the government had communicated in reference to the matter on such strong terms. Mr. Earle said also that he was sorry that British Columbia had no means of unication of its own with the Clondyke. Merchants here were obliged to get their freighting done by the American steamers which call here, and take passengers and freight when it suits them. This state of affairs greatly

Mr. S. Leiser pointed out another been located in the neighborhood as a thing, the fact that the United States government had an American officer at and there is ample room for two thou- why it did not pay to buy goods here, in quarantine at Yokohama. In his opinion there was a large amount

Mr. Earle then brought up the matter of the miserable telegraph service between Victoria and the Mainland. Some They are a fine, hardy set of men, and ege of constructing a cable across the matter. He suggested that they should take action to see if something could not

rent of electricity which was carried into the telegraph wire baving burnt out the cable at a point about three mues out from Vancouver. This could not be re-England. This cable is now on the way, but it is a question of may be months

before the repairs will be completed. Mr. D. R. Ker said that he had writ ten to Superintendent White on the matter. He said that an offer had been received from the Western Union Telegraph Company some time ago to put a cable across the straits if a certain sum

that this offer be accepted. Mr. Futcher then brought the discus sion to a close by having the following resolution, which was carried:

That a communication be sent to the C.P.R. Telegraph Co., directing attention to the serious inconvenience caused by the recent break in the cable, and urging that in making the necessary repairs the C.P.R. should duplicate the cable and thus give a reasonable certainty of better telegraphic service.

The report from Mr. B. W. Pearse re

the navy league was laid over to a future In reference to the letter from the Vanouver Board of Trade asking that an import duty be placed on American lumber Mr. Ward said that under the present state of affairs the American mills were able to supply Eastern Canada at a

much lower rate than the mills of British Mr. Ker said that while he was in Vancouver he found the feeling very strong there on this matter, and the impression was that they should lose the contract for the supply of lumber for the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, as the American mills would be able to supply lumtaken the liberty of wiring the government on the subject, he said, and he had been told that the contract would go to the Canadian mills, although they could buy lumber at a lower figure on the American state.

erican side.

Mr. Earle then said that if such was the case it could be taken for granted that the lumber could be bought cheaper on this side. The letter was finally received and filed. John Keen, secretary of the Kootenay Mining Protective Association, wrote pro-

Mr. Earle, speaking on this letter, said the next congress, which meets two that he had opposed the movement in the years from now. All resolutions sundanted to that body received the closest of the government given the pledge that attention, and many good results are although the government took to then crued. This board should always keep selves the power to place an export duty of the board, "The British Columbia Board of Trade," he said it was the proper name for the board, for it looked after the interests of the province of Board of the province of Board of the board, for it looked after the interests of the province of Board of the line the congress. it in view that it is entitled to a hearing on ore they would not exercise that powencourage the building of smelters or

Mr. Ker said it was quite saft to leave this matter in the hands of the govern

The letter was then received and filed. On the motion of Mr. F. S. Futcher, seconded by Mr. A. H. Scaife, Mr. Ronert Ward was then elected an honorary

W. Ogilvie's report, a map of the Clondyke and Yukon countries and other information relating to that country. He Referred to the sewerage committee. asked that the board appropriate \$50 towards the cost of the pamphlet.

Mr. A. H. Scaife opposed this. He said he was against granting bonuses of any and after some discussion had The other illustrations will be made of taken place on the subject, when it was mining, farming, game and other scenes suggested that instead of bonusing the dealing with the industries of the provenant pamphlet the board subscribe for \$50 for ince.

Mr. Futcher then informed the board that board see the pamphlet and see that Messrs. William Templeman, Hewitt what they were buying before they sub-

The amendment was lost and the origito read that the board subscribe \$50 for The matter of Yukon business then came up for further discussion, during understood, would be under the super- which Mr. W. A. Ward said that te thought it would be to the interest of Mr. Ker was very glad to hear of this Britsh Columbia merchants to have an ments, and during his absence the board

> appointed by the president and the council adjourned. The various committees are as follows: Fisheries-J. H. Todd, M. T. Johnston, E. B. Marvin, W. A. Ward, A. H. Scaife. Manufactures—T. B. Hall, D. R. Ker, W. J. Pendray, Chas. Hayward and E.

> Harbors and Navigation-R. P. Rithet, J. G. Cox, John Irving, George L. Courtney and F. C. Davidge. Public Works and Railways-B. W. Pearse, A. C .Flumerfelt, T. S. Futcher,

Finance-George Gillespie, Gavin H. Burns, A. J. C. Galletly. Mining and Property-Fred J. Claxton, F. B. Pemberton, L. Crease. Agriculture and Forestry-C. E. Renouf, J. C. Clearibue, Wm. Templeman.

W. H. Langley and W. F. Bullen.

THE FASTEST TRIP.

Details of the Last Trip of the Empres of Japan to Yokohama.

Particulars were received by the Em fair prospect of a mining camp being es-fair prospect of a mining camp being es-tablished there. The lands in the Bella Coola and tributary valleys will be charged the menchant \$4 a day, for his trouble. That, he said, was one reason minutes, including a stop of 15 minutes press of India of the record trip of the

The Japan left Vancouver at 10 a.m. on June 26th, arriving here at 3:30 p.m. and departing at 4:10 p.m. She passed Cape Flattery at 7:45 p.m. Crossed the 180th meridian in latitude 50.37 N. on July 1st at 7:30 p.m., and arrived at Yehama on July 7th at 1:35 p.m. Her fastest run was made on July 1st, when she covered 441 knots. Here are the runs of each day.

June 26, 31 knots, strong head winds

and tide; June 27, 396 knots; June 28, 415 knots, moderate winds and misty weather: June 29, 414 knots: June 30, 421 knots: July 1st, 441 knots, average per hour, 18.9 knots; July 3, 433 knots; July 4th, 432 knots; July 5th, 429 knots, moderate winds, misty weather; July 6th, 417 knots; July 7th 415 knots, strong head winds; 7 p.m., 26 knots.

# City Official

Thinks As Highly of Paine's Celery Compound As He Did Years Ago.

Mr. J. T. Dillon, chairman of the Boar dof Assessors of the city of Montreal, is one of the best known and most popular citizens of the great metrop.

As Mr. Dillon bad some years ago given public testimony regarding the there the building would come down. As life-giving virtues of Paine's Celery Compound, he was recently asked if his opinon had in any way changed as far as the value of the great curing medicine is concerned. Mr. Dillon's reply was prompt and his

statement as strong as words could make it. His brief letter reads as fol-Ald. Harrison said the building was

Hardly a day passes by me that I am not asked the question, 'What do you do to yourself to preserve your youthful appearance?' My reply is, 'I take Paine's Celery Compound."

building.

Ald. Partridge pointed out that the buildings had been reported on by two officers of the city and by a committee, and now the council would not support them.

Council Decides That Some Shall Go and That a Few Shall Remain.

Special Meeting for Wednesday Evening to Deal With the Waterworks Question.

From Tuesday's Daily. Considerable business was disposed of of aldermen held last evening. Messrs. present a man must have resided in the Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, for Mrs. Baumgart, wrote in regard to property Mr. D. R. Ker then brought up the belonging to Mrs. Baumgart which has cause he had not been in the province matter of the pamphlet wich was to be been declared a nuisance. There was no for 20 years, he could not be admitted gotten out by the Colonist, containing sewer near the property, but there had to the home. been no complaints about the premises.

The same firm threatened to resist any The street committee recom action taken by the city to destroy the that pipes be not supplied Mr. Tiarks longing to Mrs. Baumgart, which had been condemned by the Sanitary officer eeipt of the resolution passed at the reand the building inspector. Laid on the cent "railway" meeting. Received and

The deputy minister of agricuture, Ottawa, wrote that the department had tee reported progress. been advised by the minister of justice the crown for the expense incurred by the city in connection with the smallpox outbreak in February last.

other result, and the letter was received street committee had ordered a drain and filed.

E. H. Fletcher, secretary of the Rifle Association, acknowledged the cup presented by the city, and thanked the conneil for it. Received and filed. W. J. Stephens asked for a sidewalk

The water commissioner gave a history of the negotiations between the city the purchasers known that duty would year. The standing committees were then and Mr .R. Maynard for the purchase of some land at Elk lake, expropriated by the city for waterworks purposes. There are 20 odd acres of land, for which the commissioner offered \$2,000, while Mr. Maynard wanted \$2,300, the council to refence the land. The report was ordered tabled for a week.

working on Rock Bay bridge for the Brown. George Brown, the witness, a city he received an electric shock, the once powerful man, is yet too weak to steel cable from the pile driver coming in contact with the trolley wire and his house. The prisoner was brought charging the engine at which he was at out from the provincial jail by Provinwork. He received severe injuries and cial Constables Bevan and Atkins, and was incapacitated for twelve days.

ed that he had been informed by the Hussey was present on behalf of the tramway engineer that there was no crown and Mr. George Powell appeared danger from the cable coming in contact with the trolley wire. He had also thrown the cable over the wire to make story: He and the accused had some sure, and found that the cable was not

The electric light committee recommended that \$30 worth of whitewashing afterwards patched up, and when they afterwards patched up, and when they afterwards patched up, and when they

spector and sanitary officer, reported as clauses 3, 4, 5 and 6, the two frame buildings and sheds of clause 7, and clause 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 distance from the house. As he was

and 19, the recommendations of the officers be carried out, as we consider these ran out, exciting the dogs, who ran at premises to have become a dangerous nuiequently may be allowed to remain."

a voice answered from inside asking what he wanted; then some one on the sequently may be allowed to remain."

-Alds. Stewart, Harrison and Kinsman -while the following was presented as a majority report signed by Alds, Stewart and Harrison, but not by Ald. Kinsman: With respect to clauses 1 and 2 of said report, the undersigned members of your special committee recommended that the owners or occupiers be allowed a further time, not exceeding three months, in which to remove their buildings. The list of condemned premises includes No. 6 Yates street; 11, 13 and 15 Johnson street: 49, 51 and 53 Johnson

street; 43, 45, 47, 49 and 51 Cormorant; 23 and 25 Cormorant; 4 and 6 Cormor ant; 36 and 38 Cormorant; 21, 23, 25 and 27 Fisgard; 60 Fisgard; cabins on lot 605 Fisgard; 75, 78 and 82 Cormorant; 97 Pandora, and 171 Fort (both partially destroyed by fire some time ago), and one story building at the corner of View and Ormand streets, Spring Ridge. Ald. Stewart said the committee had

examined every building mentioned in the report. In regard to the Teutonia saloon, he said if there was a good row to Chinatown, many more buildings could be added to the list.

Ald. Vigelius could not support the portion of the report recommending the destruction of the Teutonia saloon building. He said it would be a hardship on the owner.

lows:

"I am in receipt of your valued favor, and would say that I most cheerfully testify again to the worth, merits and value of Paine's Celery Compound.

"I am never without a bottle of it in my possession and I partake of it daily. This I have been in the habit of doing for some seven years, and can affirm that, judging from experience, it is a most wonderful nerve restorer and tonic. Hardly a day passes by me that I am

the worst one inspected by the city.

Ald. Wilson also condered that it would be a hardship to tear down the Teutonia saloon until the lesse expired next year. Last year a very unsanitary building nearly opposite was remodelled. The owner should be allowed to repair the building so that it would stand until the lesse expired, when the owner would have means to build a brick building.

With this Ald. Partridge left the meet-Ald. Kinsman said he had refused to sign the report to destroy the Teutonia Saloon, because it could be made sanitary by the expenditure of \$10.

Ald. McCandless thought the recommendation of the officers should be carsied out. Some of the aldermen were

allowing their sympathies to get the

That portion of the report upon which all the members agreed was adopted. In regard to the second portion of the report Ald. Stewart said members of the committee had just examined the building, and had not, allowed their thies to interfere with their report. The present old shacks could be replaced by brick buildings at a very

small cost. It was decided that the buildings mentioned in the second portion of the re-port be not interfered with at present. This refers to the Teutonia saloon and he wooden portion of Steitz' restaurant. On recommendation of the committee John Silvia was admitted to the home for the aged and lafirm.

The mayor thought there was room at the last regular meeting of the board for amendment in the home by-law. At say the passenger agents of the railway province for 20 years and 15 years in the city. There was a man who had brisk, but since the Clondyke resided in the city for 17 years, but be- struck town hardly a ticket has

The rates and taxes and admiralty house hy-laws were reconsidered and fin-

building No. 112 Government street, be for carrying water off his property on Esquimalt road, Adopted. Hon. Mr. Blair acknowledged the re-

> The council went into con the wash house by-law. The commit- and Bonanza creeks, but with the ar-Mayor Redfern said the contractors

that there was no legal claim against had taken no steps to make good the waterworks, and he special meeting should be held to decide upon some action. Wednesday evening The mayor said he had expected no was fixed for the special meeting. Ald, McCandless pointed out that the

dug on Ella street, but the engineer would not have it done. Neither the committee nor the aldermen seemed to have any influence with the engineer. Work that was ordered done since and which was not as necessary, has been

The council adjourned at 10 o'clock. GEORGE BROWN'S STORY.

The Wounded Man Relates the Details of the Affray.

From Wednesday's Daliv. When a necessary witness cannot come to the court to give his evidence

John Keen asked the council to endorse the court must go to the witness, and resolutions protesting against an expert accordingly Magistrate Macrae Went duty being placed on ore. Laid on the out to Beecher bay yesterday to begin the trial of John Aitken, charged with Thomas Kipling wrote that while attempting to kill his father-in-law, Geo. be moved, and the court was held the sick man's room was transformed Mr. Campbel, bridge foreman, report- into a court of justice. Superintendent for the defence. Brown, whose evidence was first taken, told the following words on the 17th of March last because Aitken would not allow his wife, who The letter was referred to the street A, row followed the words, and blows The electric light committee recom- were exchanged, Aithen being knocked ere she sails. ards patched up, and when they they were on friendly terms. "Last summer one of our grandchi ren was sick with a severe bowel con The special committee appointed at the last meeting of the council to inspect the old shacks condemned by the building innot having come home during the night -went to Aitken's house to ask for her. "We have examined the buildings and Aitken told him then that he did not know where Mrs. Brown was. Later premises reported upon by the sanitary officer and the building inspector, and respectfully recommend that in the case of were at Aitken's house. Brown at once rode over and hitched his horse up some going towards the door several horses Brown. Brown then picked up a club With respect to clauses 8 and to drive off the dogs and went to the 11, and the two cabins in clause 7, we door, shouting that he wanted his wife consider that they are capable of being put in a sanitary condition, and consequently may be allowed to the second time.

inside cried: "Take that!" and the shot came through the door, inflicting the wound from which he is now suffering.

Being cross-examined, he said that trouble first arose between him and the accused because Aitken allowed one of Brown's boys to ride a mare. mare fell on the boy and killed him He said that Aitken had never threat-

Dr. Francis then gave some medical evidence, telling how he had dressed Brown's wounds and brought him to the nosnital. The case will be continued at the court house on Friday afternoon.

The Capital lacrosse team for next Satarday's match with New Westminster at Caledonia Park, are putting in hard. faithful practice, and will put up a fine game. Victoria still has a chance to win the championship. The Capital team will be selected from the following well known players: Norman, Greenfield. S Campbell, Geo. Snider, C. Wilson, A Finlaison, K. Scnofield, R. Campbell, W Bland, J. Bland, Geo. Tite, F. Cullin, F. Schnoter, T. R. Cusack and W. Lorimer, with Geo. Coldwell as field captain. The game will start at 3 p.m. sharp.

ONE HONEST MAN.

DIRECT STEAMER

Islander Will Sail From Here for Dyea a Week From To-Morrow.

Many Victorians Contemplate Going North in Search of Fortunes.

From Tuesday's Daily. Kootenay is a back number running into that district. Up to weeks ago traffic Kootenayward sold. The agents are now kept answering questions) about Alaska. bemoaning the fact that their roads not extend into, or at least towards, much favored country. Everybody wants a change now talks of Clondy and if half those who say they are g ing stick to their word, there will be few vacant positions in the city befo leng. There will also be a scarcity provisions in the Yukon country befor the next winter is over. Until a few days ago, Victorians as a

whole did not take much notice of the reports of the big strikes on Eldorado rival of the steamer Portland and the passing through Victoria of the Nanaimoites who had made fortunes, the fer considered that a er began to spread. Very few Victo rians have as yet began to fit out, but Nanaimoites have, and as a consequence considerable business is being done here by the outfitters.

Encouraging letters, too, have been received from Victorians who are al ready reaping a golden harvest. George Macrae has received a letter from Mr. Sabin, a brother of Mr. N. Sabin, o Oaklands, in which he says the repor cannot be exaggerated, and he advises his brother and Mr. Macrae to join him. The trip in, he says, is not a very hard

Within a few days, when the crowds arrive from the East, and those who are going from here have got their outfits, there will be an immense rush north. T handle this the steamship companies will do everything in their power. The Pac fic Coast Steamship Company ready put on an extra steamer, the Mex City of Seattle is to be put route by the Northern Pacific and the C.P.N. Company are going take a hand in the business with Islander. She will leave here on 28th inst, going right to Dyea. the applications that have been made the Islander will have all the passeng and freight that she can carry. The Islander is now getting ready the two trips which she is to make, first on July 28th and the second on An-

gust 15th next. She will go aroun to Esquimalt this evening where s will be hauled on Bullen's marine way to have her bottom scraped and paint and a few other small repairs made ther. Those intending to go should so nodation as soon as possib as, judging from the present prospec all her accommodation will be taken up

medy had failed, then we tried Cham berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrho Remedy, which gave very speedy relief For sale by all druggists. Langley Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, V toria and Vancouver.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. In Cannessa v. Nicol the taking of dence was finished this morning and t afternoon the argument took place. Lordship Mr. Justice Drake reserved udgment.

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Made a Quick Passage From kon-Coming Out via St. aels and 'Frisco.

Edward T. Hubbell Absc 10,000 - Sir Donald's Title ret Steamships.

Ottawa, July 21.-At last been received from Surveyor ( has spent the winter in the I try. It, is dated June 7th, an quickest passage of any let out from that country, arriver It reads as follows, being a the surveyor-general from Y near White river, June 7, 189 "As an opportunity presen send you a few lines, I take of a friendly log on the ban camera box for a desk, to w

lowing short account of my I last wrote you (January made a survey of all the lar for at or near Dawson. I sur-ly 2,000 claims on the Bonan dorado creeks, and got nearly all, the disputes on those of they were many settled of without frouble, and, as was

portant, educated the miners in the requirements of the m I am now on my way up to Pe a survey of the lands applied when I will go out via St. Mi San Francisco Edward T. Hubbell, of Roge bell, stock brokers, left the city

day, short several thousand his accounts with the firm. T tion may reach over \$10,000 was originally a clerk in the I tawa. He took to bucket shor got away with \$7,000 of the be and was sent to the penitentia turned to Ottawa after serving and was taken up by Ald. S. who went into partnership wi got him the secretaryship of Third Minig Co. and the Time Co. Rogers is repaid for his by being out \$8,000 through

defalcation. News was receivedy here t London by a private letter to that the Canadian high con will not be called Lord Glenco decided, and Sir Donald is thin assuming the title of Lord Mo St. Lawrence combined with on the part of the new peer

It is also understood that \$ Smith, William McKinley, Jand other wealthy Canadians Peterson, Tait & Co. in float fast line scheme. The ministers are nearly town, Messrs. Mulock, Scott, Sifton being the only ones her

THE REBELS WIN Uruguay is Now Practically

Hands. New York, July 22.—Urugua tically in the hands of the re the Herald's correspondent at deo, and the war is at an en the rebels have not upset th ment they have forced it into

An armistice between the I the government was signed a It was to remain in August 1st. Peace negotiations were set on foot. The negotiations to a proposal to form a gover the rebel chiefs, the rebels to the presidency of the republic governors of six provinces. I every rebel who has been the army is to be reinsta

the new movement, and all the

on account of the revolution are

from which there seems to

lowed to return. Men and women—how gratefu write about Hood's Sarsaparill s and discouraged, havin ith in medicines, now in good disable to do my own work," Hood's Sarsaparilla has powered and purify the blood and weak strong—this is the experience of people.

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