











The Colonist.

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1897.

OFFICERS APPOINTED.

It is with great satisfaction that we are able to record the fact that Collector Milne has been authorized to send Custom-house officers to the White Pass and Chilkoot Pass.

There is very little doubt that arrangements will be made for the free transit of Canadian goods across the strip of coast over which the United States exercises jurisdiction pending the final settlement of the boundary between Canada and Alaska.

SEATTLE AND THE YUKON.

During a short visit to Seattle yesterday I conversed with a number of business men in regard to the trade of the Yukon. In fact it was practically impossible to converse with them on any other subject.

I found a very general belief that Seattle would secure the bulk of the Yukon trade, for the merchants seem to have been under the impression that the Dominion government proposed to let things continue as they have been in regard to the collection of duties.

As to the magnitude of that trade a few moments' conversation with any of the business men will demonstrate that. One gentleman, whose opportunities to judge of what is being done are of the best, said: "It has stimulated every line of business. You would be simply amazed to see how orders are coming in."

My observations in Seattle, and my conversations with people who are in a position to know how the public mind is affected all over the United States, convince me that if no discouraging news is received from the Yukon the rush into the country will surpass anything that has ever been known.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

There is good ground for supposing that upwards of ten thousand men will find their way into the Canadian Yukon this fall or at the first rush next spring. This will only be the beginning if the promise of present indications are fulfilled.

locality, but while fabulously rich placers are available to the prospector no one will spend his time in looking for quartz.

We have these facts certain: An area, including the Cassiar, approximating 250,000 square miles, is auriferous. We exclude from consideration anything south of the 58th parallel. This is nearly twice as large as the whole of California and more than six times as large as the gold producing portion of California.

The logical deduction from the foregoing facts seems to be that the Yukon and Northern British Columbia will be a permanently productive region—using the word "permanent" in the sense in which it is generally employed when speaking of a mining region, and that it may become the greatest gold producing district in the world.

The question before our people is not how they shall secure a part of what naturally would go somewhere else, but how they will prevent others from getting what would naturally come here.

Let this fact be kept in mind. THE REGION FROM THE COASTLINE IN THE SOUTH TO THE YUKON OR THE NORTH IS THE RICHEST ON EARTH FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW IN WHICH IT CAN BE REGARDED, AND OF THIS VAST AREA OF 750,000 SQUARE MILES CANADA OWNS TWO-THIRDS AND BY FAR THE MORE VALUABLE SHARE PROPORTIONATELY.

JAPAN DEFIANT.

To Count Okuma, Premier of Japan, is attributed the statement that his country will not permit the annexation of the Hawaiian islands by the United States. The language said to have been used is that of defiance, and will very naturally arouse a bitter feeling in the nation to which it is addressed.

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would not jeopardize any of the existing interests of Japan, but would be a serious menace to that country's future, as the plans of its leading spirits contemplate. Hence, defiant as is the language attributed to Count Okuma, and perilous as would be an attempt to try conclusions with the United States, we are quite prepared to have the words above quoted to him confirmed, and to learn that Japan is prepared to resist with force the consummation of the annexation scheme.

REPRESENTATION IN THE CABINET.

It has been brought home to the people of Victoria in the strongest possible way how unfortunate it is that this Province has no representation in the Dominion Cabinet. If there was a minister at Ottawa from this Province, there would have been none of the abominable delay that has characterized the action of our government in regard to the appointment of Customs House officers on the Yukon passes.

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That this incomparable region should be without representation in the Dominion cabinet is wrong, not on political grounds, for we do not care a straw about the matter from that point of view, but because the great and diverse interests of this Province and the whole of Canada in this Province require that some member of the ministry should be in a position to deal understandingly with them.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE YUKON.

It will be practically impossible to administer the Yukon from Regina, the capital of the Territories. To establish a governmental headquarters with courts on the Yukon itself will be a matter of extreme difficulty.

At this particular date it is not easy to suggest any reason why it can make the least difference to Japan, who owns the Hawaiian islands, except so far as the rights of the Japanese there resident go, and these are not of such magnitude as to be worth a war.

SOME one has pointed out that the British national anthem is the shortest of all. It contains only fourteen bars. And such bars—almost every note in them

is like the blow of a mighty hand. For downrightness, for unflinching determination, for singleness of idea, there is no piece of music like it. And then take the words. The first verse is a prayer for the person of the sovereign and the stability of the crown. The second is a national confession that the strength of the nation is from God and a prayer for the people.

This Sultan has agreed to accept the mandate of the powers in regard to Thessaly. Whatever the details of the negotiations may have been, there is no question about this result being due to the stand taken by Great Britain in the first instance, and her persistence in it until the end.

The Rosslender, in replying to an article in the Colonist in re the flotation of the Waverley mine in London by the Grant-Govan company, remarks: "We admit the frankness of the Waverley prospectus, but the proposal is not a fair one to the investor, unless he purchases stock on a gamble pure and simple."

He has not seen us yet. We are the attraction legitimate. We can pass out more ounces to the rest and steam up more economy for the week.

THE TIMES thinks the government should hesitate about opening the Stickeen-Teein trail until assured that the Hootaliqua is navigable. There is no doubt about this, and if the Times had asked Mr. McArthur, whom it fruitlessly endeavored to interview yesterday, and from whom the COLONIST presents a most interesting statement to-day, he would have told it what the Hootaliqua is like.

THE CANADIAN PRESS. ACTING IN BAD FAITH. One thing must now be abundantly clear to any impartial observer. That is that the United States government and its agents have never lived up to the terms of the Paris award.

MR. CARLYLE AND HIS VIEWS. The speech of W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, at the banquet on Saturday night at the Allen House, reveals the good standing of the Trail Creek district, in the opinion of a cool, clear-headed, conservative and scientific man, who is a recognized authority on mining matters in this province.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR, politically speaking, besides that of organizing, is the registering of every eligible voter upon the provincial voters' lists in the various constituencies, as well as the purging of the lists of names that should be transferred to other lists or removed for any cause, such as death, absence, etc.—Columbian.

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Advertisement for Castoria, featuring a bottle illustration and text: "900 DROPS CASTORIA FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA".

Advertisement for Lea and Perrins' Worcestershire Sauce, featuring a signature and text: "LEA AND PERRINS' OBSERVE THAT THE SIGNATURE IS NOW PRINTED IN BLUE INK DIAGONALLY ACROSS THE OUTSIDE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE."

Advertisement for Dixie H. Ross & Co., featuring an illustration of a person and text: "Dixie H. Ross & Co. THE CANADIAN PRESS. ACTING IN BAD FAITH. One thing must now be abundantly clear to any impartial observer. That is that the United States government and its agents have never lived up to the terms of the Paris award."

THE KLONDIKE

Mr. Packard's Report Preparing to Issue The "Excelsior"

Surveyor Ogilvie's Fall Upon Whimseyment Have

WILMINGTON, Del. Yukon Mining, Tr. tion Company, which last year and is just ransactions for ex- plan which will e problem of shortage Yukon territory. I of Portland, Or., wh company, went to the lake, the head of the the Yukon, upon wh be built. With the he located the pass the Taku inlet to Te he learned, was h white men. In Oct returned and made company, and imme charters in Alaska, and Canada, all of last spring. As an enterprise, British-C company a grant of 650,000 acres. In night Mr. Packard's arrangements, said to be a great boon to reduce the cost of the move the present d their transportation. SAN FRANCISCO, C. Commercial Comp books for the Excelsior for St. Michaels July majority go from St number belong to the largely supplying rec This is but a small continent. Thousands co long to go, thous their minds to go, as they are not a majority taking the great many will let travel, with the inter spring.

OGILVIE GAVE

New York, July 25. Ottawa says: Willis the Canadian inter survey, has set all d regards the Canadian and Canadian parties are differed only by the Forty-mile and the Since then nothing the allege I grab. Og could have been in staking off claim; newly discovered p latter being well the rivers and creek Yukon from the east Boulder, Eldorado, K art. Of the mounted pe that the Yukon is upon the expiration spring. It was not would continue to w ment at \$1 a day who them \$ 0 and \$1 turned policemen are brought back with their work in their at Ogilvie was order tawa last fall, but ing to remain in the c full report to the gov ings, from which the trac:

Starting from her it would be February Ottawa, and during t forty days of this tim would be such and some hazard from st has been made, and to undertake it were able here and they would take at least with transport and o think I can expend the travel itself, w est of the country by

"The Klondyke, means plenty of fish it is a famous salmo Klondike on our ma a few miles abo Selkirk fifty miles kovery gold in this was due to the rep white man named G worked with much advantage of the ru claim in the first named by the miners mack reached his cla had to locate some J sions to enable him his claim. He ret weeks' provisions for brother-in-law (Indi August, and set abo able. The travel, ite box on his back from withstanding this, t ed very irregularly, in eight days, and O had he had proper have done it in two "A branch of t Eldorado, has prop and another bran prospecting well. T claims staked in the branches are som aggregating some which will requir men to work in miles further up the Klondyke, and pected and located miles above the Gold Bottom creek, and on a branch a very rich ground h Gold Bottom creek, will be probably two claims. The Indian other creek much in call Top creek. Gold gold is so plentiful, a joke, 'you have to to strike it.' It fo has been heard of "From all this, here a district wi

THE KLONDIKE FEVER.

Mr. Packard's Railway Company Preparing to Rush the Road - The "Excelsior" Filled.

Surveyor Ogilvie's Report of Last Fall Upon Which the Government Have Not Acted.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 21.—The Yukon Mining, Trading & Transportation Company, which was formed here last year and is just completing final arrangements for explorations in the Yukon, will shortly put into effect a plan which will solve the vexatious problem of shortage of supplies in the Yukon territory.

OGILVIE GAVE FAIR WARNING. New York, July 21.—A dispatch from Ottawa says: William Ogilvie, chief of the Canadian international boundary survey, has set all doubts at rest as regards the Canadian posts by reporting that the observations of the American and Canadian parties to the boundary differed only a few feet, six feet at Forty-mile and the same at Cadash.

It would be February before I reached Ottawa and during the thirty or forty days of this time I would be exposed to much cold and hardship and some hazard from storms.

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SEATTLE, July 22.—The Klondike is to have that indispensable adjunct of civilization, a newspaper. It will be a weekly, published at Dawson City by J. W. Scott, a practical printer and Jack Carr, an all-round ruster.

A Real Flying Machine. LAS VEGAS, N.M., July 21.—The master of flying machines, Las Vegas is not behind the rest of the world.

From all this, we think we have here a district which will give 1,000 claims of 400 feet in length each.

TROUBLE AT THE MINES

Many Men Anxious to Work but Afraid of an Invasion by the Strikers.

PRITTSBURG, July 21.—In trouble, and much of it, seems to be in store at the Allison mine, three miles west of Canonburg.

Debs Makes an Inflammatory Address—Board of Arbitration Not Yet Convened.

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 Klondike.

COVETING THE GOLD. Toronto, July 21.—The Globe says of the Yukon: Wealth such as this is national wealth, and the nation should get some advantage from its exploration.

A PAPER ALREADY. SEATTLE, July 22.—The Klondike is to have that indispensable adjunct of civilization, a newspaper.

AN UNNATURAL FATHER. WHEELING, July 21.—Yesterday, at a farm house near Mountville, two boys, Stanley and Willie Mason, aged 12 and 4 years, were attacked by unknown men.

AMERICAN AGGRESSION. LONDON, July 21.—The impression that the people of the United States are determined to pick a quarrel with somebody is gaining ground quite rapidly in Europe.

ARGENTINE SHORT OF WHEAT. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—That there is an actual shortage of wheat in the Argentine republic has been demonstrated by the chartering of two big ships to carry wheat to Brazil.

FAVORS ARBITRATION. LONDON, July 21.—A correspondent of the Associated Press learns that while statements in the English press that while effect that Sir Julian Pauncefote brought from the United States the draft of a new arbitration treaty are untrue, it is a fact that Sir Julian Pauncefote discussed the question with Secretary Sherman.

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL

An Offer to the Government to Build a Wagon Road into the Yukon Territory.

Special to the Colonist. OTTAWA, July 21.—C. H. Wilkinson, on behalf of the British Yukon Company, has made an offer to the minister of the interior to build a wagon road through the White Pass for \$2,000 per mile.

SEAIN GREATLY DISTURBED. MADRID, July 21.—Senator Moret V. Pendergast's speech at Saragossa, on the Cuban question, and his denunciation of the policy of the government, has made a great sensation.

DISCUSSING THE TARIFF. WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Senate today further discussed the Conference Committee's report on the tariff bill.

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A Wonderful Medicine.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Flatulence and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Fainting, Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Trembling Sensations, &c.

NO DENTIFRICE EQUALS CALVERT'S CARBOLIC TOOTH POWDER

THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PATENT MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

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