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revisions Arouse the Fire on the Hillery.

n Resulting Con-Natives Swarm Suburbs.

State of Alarm-Suppress News-Looting.

9-A despatch to a Manila to day dated

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GOLD IS BEING WHERE

Those Who Have Been In Pine Creek Endorse Its Rich-

Vast Areas of Auriferous Gravel-Not a Flake Gold Dis-

trict.

Although it is not every pan of dirt

washed at the new Pine creek diggings

that returns its \$9.40 in gold, all the re-

ports from the district in question but

increase the weight of evidence as to the

richness and extent of the ground.

T. J. Watson, who was in the first stamp-

ing from Skagway from Lake Bennett, has

found, writes enthusiastically of his pros-

pects, under date of the 15th instant, his

letter, among other things, containing the

following: "I should think that there are

1,200 people here now, and there is

plenty of room for more, and my party

turned up this morning. They were lost

for 15 hours in the mountains, and the

doctors thought it was all for nothing.

People are continually coming in, and

some going away dis- satisfied. They thought

it was all for nothing, and they thought

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THE LOST PROSPECTOR.

One of the Curtis Party Corrects a Pub-

lished Story of the Fruitless Search.

To the Editor: I read in your issue

of August 4 an extract from a letter

written to the Kamloops Sentinel, con-

cerning the loss of the Curtis party.

The writer professing to have been "on

the ground," I should be much obliged

if you could publish the following ac-

count of the sad circumstance, instead

of one evolved out of the fancy

of a maliciously insinuating scribbler

to the Sentinel. Had his letter gone

further than the Kamloops paper, it

would not have been necessary to answer

it, but as it has been copied into your

widely-read and well-known paper, it

seems to me right to set the matter out

clearly. Of course, the main story is

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON.

Details of the Season's Packs in the North

and on the Fraser.

From a reliable source, the Northern

part is learned to be approximately as

follows: Cases, 9,000; value, \$1,500,000.

North Pacific (A. B. C. Co.) 18,000

British Columbia (A. B. C. Co.) 11,000

Standard 14,500

Lowland 3,500

Lowland 7,400

Rivers Inlet 20,500

St. Charles (A. B. C. Co.) 27,000

Brunswick (Bertinier & Dawson) 17,200

Winnac (Victoria Canning Co.) 14,900

E. A. Wadhams 1,500

Total 129,100

Since the failure of this year's salmon

pack on the Fraser became a foregone

conclusion, many speculators in the

dustry have been agitating to obtain

leave to import salmon from the States

rather than the late allowed by law.

The matter was accordingly laid before

the committee on the 25th, according to

the fisheries act, and the committee

has since been working on the subject.

Next let us attract the other style of

voters to come out who are found among

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE.

The commissioners of Great Britain,

the United States, Canada and New-

foundland are gathered at Quebec,

and the conference became a matter of

public importance. It is ten years since

the last international conference was

held on this side of the Atlantic, and

on that occasion, although Mr. Chan-

berlain presided, the settlement was

laboriously and finally to settle the

fisheries difficulties, the settlement

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THE GOVERNOR'S COURSE.

Our exchanges bear witness to the

fact that the unconstitutional and im-

putent abuse of the Crown's prerogative

has caused unfavorable comment in

journalistic organs. We must be con-

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THE CUP CHALLENGER.

English View of Sir Thomas Lipton's

Action—Reasons for the Challenge.

A London letter of Aug. 5 to the New

York Commercial Advertiser says:

On its personal side Sir Thomas Lipton's

challenge to the Americans has not

awakened more interest among Eng-

lishmen than among Americans. The

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