caution and accuracy, and is seld ispected of rachness. His opinion to the meaning of a treaty is that an expert. A flat statement of thi then, than valuable ports on Alaskan coast are ours, and that are in danger of being done out of ons as well, coming from a man lik Senator Mills, is not passed over silence. He even tells us that when th Americans evtended to us the courtes of allowing the Canadian government station officials at Dyea, they were kir ly permitting us to station officials our own territory. Now that the coveries in the Clondyke have made Alaskan boundary worth botherin about, we may find our national inhe itance to be perceptibly larger than thought.

### WEATHER FORECASTS

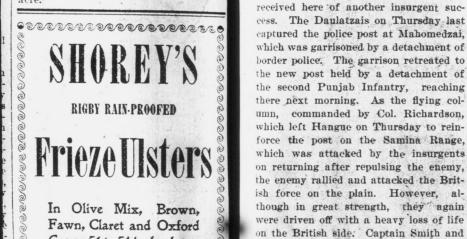
Victoria Will Have to Get Them in The Same OH Way.

The following reply, which explains i self, has been received from Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine and fisheries, to a petition which was forwarded to Ottawa some time ago, asking for the establishment of a modern weather reau. The letter in full was as

"In answer to the petition in reference to the meteorological station at Esqui malt, I beg to state that while in quite true that the system of ste varnings is in vogue in many of the Pacific ports, a very large expendit is made by the United States weath bureau at the most important weath stations. At Portland, Oregon, chief station of the North Pacific Coa district, a large printed map is pu lished daily, and I understand that a east ten clerks are employed in the pr paration of this map.

"The cost of extending the daily fore cast and storm signal service to British olumbia would probably amount \$5,000 per annum, and it would entat the starting of Barkerville, British C umbia, as a telegraph reporting station and the telegraphing each day of som 20 United States and Canadian station reports to Victoria. The department not yet prepared to organize such a system for British Columbia in view of th large expense involved, or until parliament votes the necessary funds.'

Winnipeg, Aug. 23 .- The latest Man abo crop bulletin places the total yield of wheat for the year at 21,284,274 bush ls, or an average of 16.49 bushels



Gray; 51 to 54 inches long, with 6 inch collar, 5 pockets and throat tab. with



of an alliance for the preservation of the

peace of Europe.

They universally condemn Steamboat In will not get through until next year. I spector Brandt, of Seattle, for allowing believe the Indian river and its tributhe Coleman to put to sea. taries will prove valuable diggings next



"won't-come-off" but- tons can be bought retail in every town and village for ST.OO. PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION	anko-
every town and village for \$7.00. \$7	anko-
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In Mr. Philip's sale room, Third Avenue, shortly before his arrival at Fort Gulis-	
Steveston, on Saturday, Aug. 26, Montreal, Aug. 27The royal mail wheat yield in Kildonan district, near Fred E. Sander arrived from St. Mich-	s' corres-
Commencing at 2 o'clock p.m. prompt, the party under Major Desveaufs, who com-	ive treaty
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located city lots. Three six and 11 acre lots and good the enemy. Quebec, Aug. 27There is great ex-	abling M.
store near Hatzic lake and five acres on From the news received in the last few citement in town, since the Labrador is representative: "You may state that Hanotaux, the French foreign	minister,
Scott road, Surrey.	
(Delta District), near the River Industrial Don't Wommand Ame De The scheme Loss not because altable Don't Wommand Ame De	
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ton; carriage, pair horses and names, a green agate Byzantine vase	e, and a
ticles. Valling at Quetta, Belloochistan. There which will arrive here at 10 o'clock. news with the assistance of the Am-	Duchesa
ADEX. PHILIP, Aucuston is little doubt that if the fort there is at-	Ducincos
I DIFD OU TO ON the chances of the garrison's name of the citizens will read an ad- off Cape Flattery awaiting the coming have been on the Clondyke and who left any negotiations whatever on that mat- Alexander have wired their com	npliments
to President Faure from Abbass	s Tuman.
Said to be inadequately manual in the evening at the city hall an ad- of E. L. Powell, general northwest Mich : B. E. Lores of Berkeley Cal and Turner of the Le Roi, that the company	n govern-
Another note of alarm, and rather an rather and rather	cted that
wholesale DRY coops AND incomprehensible one in view of the lady Laurier. at Dawson; C. B. and Z. B. Patrick, cause Mr. Shaugnessy assured him that an imposing military display	will be
clothing manufacturers. gallant defence made in the cases of the che will all made to welcome President P	ch squad-
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this morning from Jamrud, from which ier and party arrived here this evening coast papers in securing news from the on the steamer George E. Starr from on that subject, because the statement which will enable President I	raure to
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and were met by i large party of pro-	France
VICTORIA, B.C minent French-Canadiaus	publish-
Laurier with a basket of flowers, and in half an hour away on a hundred gaged in the merchandise business at casion for shipping British Columbia ed yet.	
The situation in the outlying garrisons one was also presented from the ladies mile journey, through a fierce storm Dawson City, Circle City and other ores to the other side.	usion of
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LIDE COULOF Willsmelle from Skarway and last spring took how the Louming for the Louming out and the Louming	
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by Her Majesty. Sales unprecedented WITH THE RIFLEMEN.	
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Men and women who can work have the itinge cup. Store 200. Other price of the lines west of Fort William; has taken nicen bottles and is i	Hood's
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FARM FOR SALE—Cheap for cash—160 acres in Clover Valley; rich soil; 13 miles acres in Clover Valley; rich soil; 15 miles acres in Clover Valley; rich soil; 15 miles acres in Clover Valley; rich soil; 16 miles is lined with pearl hunters. The people are greatly excited over the discovery. Wagon loads of men, women is covery. Wagon loads of men	
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Valley, B. C. The Lippy claim on Bonanza Creek, blood diseases.	

One of the best informed millers in the

being received certainly looks like very high prices for wheat during the whole MORE

city received a telegram from the east to-day, which stated that information

firms are advised to send responsible

with the second

ARRIVES

agents.

LAURIER

Lieut. North, of the Scots Fusiliers, and eight men of the Panjab Infantry were

wounded.

# THE VICTOR A TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1897.

#### happened since the notorious "flasco," to WILL COL. BAKER CONSENT? which the News so glibly and ignorantly

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The principals of the public schools of refers, has but further convinced us that the city have within the last few days a big hen was on a nest incubating what made two important requests of Col. Baker, minister of education. As we are given to understand, the matter is still under the consideration of the department. Whether this is the usual polite fiction by which any circumlocution office evades both refusal or acceptance, or whether it is a genuine desire to investigate more fully the subject, we cannot undertake to determine. We sincerely hope that the department will act and

act promptly. The requests are these: First, that the examination of pupils should be yearly, fluence to appear as his special emisinstead of half-yearly as at present, and, | saries. "The plot happily failed," "the second, that the schools should be grad- notorious fiasco" and "an indefensible ed into six grades instead of eight | scandal" would be strong terms if used grades. The reasons advanced by the by the Times, but coming as they do principals for these changes appear both from the World, and directed as they weighty and reasonable. They aver that are against Mr. Heinze and his "affithe half-yearly examinations induce a nities," they are absolutely crushing in considerable amount of cramming work, their severity. The concluding parato the detriment of good, solid work, and graph of this extraordinary article is that if the yearly examination is instiworth copying: tuted the eight-grade system should be

to pass through the public schools in all over the Dominion, and we fail to six years. Let us examine these propositions: Is . it wise to abandon the half-rearing and to barked in an enterprise out of which he substitute yearly examinations? To be- expected to become a multi-millionaire. gin with, the half-yearly examination is Suppose he is successful in his aspiraa misnomer, as the two terms are unequal. The first portion of the year permits of five months' teaching, the latter ing ventures? He will not. As, long as portion of about three and a half months. owing to the fact that nearly the whole of the summer holidays takes place in the later period of the year. Obviously, him full credit for his enterprise; philantherefore, the two terms are unequal. thropy, public-spiritedness and patriot-The work to be done in one period must of necessity be less than in another period. Next, the direct preparation for the examination takes up no inconsiderable period and the teacher is obliged to relinquish the steady, plodding grounding erly the "people animated by the reverse work for that of a surface or coaching of these virtues" applies to the men who character. The chief object of our have been "spoon-feeding" Heinze and schools should not be to pass successful who tried, but happily failed, to get the Turner has "taken steps." Thanks, Mr. examinations, but should be that of prac- Dominion government to join in the tical education. The more time therefore that can be devoted to actual solid porary. The stand it has, taken will the universal joy that is felt at this unwork is so much gain to both teacher and probably subject it to a lecture from the pupil. Then there is a considerable time Colonist, which will do it no harm, and wasted during and after the period of a snubbing from the government, which examination. It is simply impossible to will do it good, since it will encourage it retain the attention and concentrated ef- in its heroic effort to compel the "affinifort of the pupil until he is aware of the ties" to think of the country first and result of the examination he has just Heinze and themselves afterwards.

passed through. This waste of time has been repeatedly brought before the department by the Victoria board of trustees, resulting in some feeble measures to rectify it.

litical world, the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid The second proposal naturally follows Laurier, has returned to his native land from the first. If yearly examinations after what may be be properly termed a are permitted, it naturally follows that triumphal tour of Europe. Welcomed under the present eight-grade system a pupil would be compelled to stay eight and feted everywhere, the most favored ing out of school. As an Opposition years in the public schools before he guest of the greatest nation on earth at missionary the Colonel promises to ontcould enter the high school. This would a time when there were gathered tocould enter the high school. This would a time when there were gathered to be a grievance to many bright and prom-gether princes and potentates from every in the best of the opposition will be no necessity for the Opposition to the death of Mrs. Miller, wife but had closed it out three months ago.

AROUSED AT LAST. We are deeply gratified to be inform

ed that the provincial government has would have been an indefensible scanmatter of furnishing authentic informa-The expression, "Mr. Heinze and those tion to the thousands of intending immiin affinity with him," will be understood quite as well as though all the names grants in Europe regarding British Colwere given. It includes, of course, umbia and 'its relations to the Clondyke Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, who is one of Mr. Heinze's directors, and Mr. Turner the Times has advocated this step, and and the Colonist and Mr. Eberts and it is particularly gratifying to see that others, whose "affinity" with Mr. Heinze its efforts have not been fruitless. The

led them to conduct a crusade in his interest, caused the Premier while in Qt- following announcement, which may be tawa to lobby for a subsidy, and generaltaken as an official utterance, was made by the Colonist this morning: ly compelled all under the magic innew gold fields and how to get there." months ago. There was hardly a man in British Columbia who did not realize at the commencement of the Clondyke

"Mr. Heinze is no more entitled to pubreduced to six in order to enable a pupil lice favors than are hundreds of others most commendable promptitude. In less good paying property. comprehend why he should be spoon-fed at the expense of the general tax-payers than a week after the steamer Portland's by the federal government because in tions will he be so magnanimous as to sary data. In previous references to this recoup the people the sums they may give him as a starter in his fortune-mak- matter we asked "Where is Turner?" | camp I have yet visited in British Cohe manages his business in such a way as becomes a public necessity and as a Well, it can, parrot-like, ask that quesdeserving citizen, as we sincerely hope he will, none will be more ready to accord ism, and other deserving deeds, than will ier government, acted at once. They did be the World. But for people animated by the reverse of these virtues we have not the slightest use; nor has the country or any portion of the community.' If we interpret the last sentence propduals who were looking Clondykewards. operation. We congratulate our contem-

> A Chinaman, when spoken to about day, said. "Pollee tax welly good: no more Chinamen allightee; allee samee make plenty money; too many Chinamen, no money; pollee tax welly good."

The burden of Col. Baker's song, when interviewed by a Rossland Miner reporter, was, "I did it." The report appears against California fruit is being carried in to-day's Times.

And now it is Col. Baker who is talkpossible.

at last determined to take action in the Stamp Mill at the Tin Horn Mine, Fairview, Soon To Be

in Operation. gold fields. For a number of days past Suicide of E. P. Stanley-A Golden Cache Sale-New West-

Island.

minster Notes.

FAIRVIEW. The stamp mill for the Tin Horn is "We may inform the Times that the on the ground, and a force of men is to sea a considerable distance. Capt. provincial government has, taken steps engaged in putting it in place. The mill Cates had his steamer anchored outside getting ballast, and as soon as he saw to furnish the agent-general in London is of 20 stamp capacity, and I underof British Columbia with data as to the stant a splendid piece of machinery, havthem he lowered a boat and went to their ing all the latest patents and improveassistance. To reach them was a hard These "steps" ought to have been taken ments. It is expected the mill will break task, but at last all three were rescued 75 tons in 24 hours. Judging by the and placed on board the steamer. An rock they are taking out the Tin Horn and will soon declare a dividend. attempt was made to get the boat, but by that time it had disappeared. Capt. The Smuggler rock is being treated at excitement that it meant a big thing for the Stratheyre Company's stamp mill at When spoken to on the subject Capt, British" Columbia. The Colonist itself a profit, under somewhat disadvantagewas particularly enthusiastic over the expected benefits to the province. The girls in their perilous position. expected benefits to the province. The doubtedly under more favorable condi-Dominion government acted with the tions the Smuggler will also prove a

Considerable development work is bearrival with the load of gold and the starting of the excitement, the federal ing in stamp mills, and from all indicaauthorities had issued Ogilvie's reports tions an era of prosperity is almost issued for Camp Fairview. August 30th. Mr. Oldroyd, M.P. for Dewsbury, who The Sunday closing act is better obgave his check for \$180,000 for 100,000 served here than in any town, city or

shares of the Golden Cache, has become the centre of attraction since he has been in Wancouver. He is a vigorous looking man of middle age, bearing in his car riage and address unmistakable indications of luxury and great wealth. boat for Victoria he said: would put the capital to the blush, not wait a week, or a month; they did though, undoubtedly, this happy result not devote their entire attention to fur- has been brought about by the efficiency thering the interests of private indivi- of the constable, Mr. Elkins, and the controlling the stock. hearty co-operation of hotel keepers. Fairview is a practical demonstration They were impressed with the importance of the occasion and took the proper steps without breadth." Fairview is "length Fairview is about at once. But Mr. Turner-well, Mr. two miles long by about 100 feet wide and as the difference in altitude is 1,000

feet between the upper and lower end Turner. We take upon ourselves, on be- of the town, taking in the town is a as a large townsite has been laid out on the flat below the town, which, from its great facilities and conveniences, will speedily cause a migration hither.-

> VANCOUVER. A letter signed J. H. Rothschild, from

London, England, positively announces that the syndicate of that name will noon on a charge of issuing fraudulent erect a smelter in Vancouver this winter checks on the Fidelity Bank of Spokane. to cost £250,000. Capacity, 250 tons a Roberts claimed that he received a draft day. from England for \$250, which he intend-

Cunningham's crusade Inspector ed to deposit to his account in Spokane, but forgot to forward it. He claims to on with vigor. This week 365 boxes of have been a lecturer at McGill College, California apples and pears have been Montreal, and to be well known to leadcondemned.

ing Canadian Pacific officials, Roberts Bathing in English Bay is almost imfurther stated that he was largely inowing to the smell of salmon terested in mining, and was about to offal and floating salmon heads The erect a hotel at Fort Steele. A teletion that a man named F. W. Roberts quartz milling not often seen or expected. tion that a man named F. W. Roberts

Vancouver, the first issue to come out they have seen they are certain to assist in Vancouver, the first shown as the the local members in scuring to assist on Saturday. It will be known as the the local members in scuring suitable British Columbia Siftings, and the means for developing British Columbia's most of its columns will be given to many resources. At the last meeting of the W.C.T.U. dyke news. The publisher is Mr. A. F. Norris. following resolution was passed:

Cant. "Jack" Cates of the steamer "Resolved, that as a society of Christian Lois performed a plucky deed yesterwomen, we deeply regret the open violaday, as had it not been for his coolness tion of the Christian Sabbath which has recently taken place, viz., the running of and bravery three persons would have found a grave in the deep. Yesterday excarsion cars on our inter-urban tram morning Mr. Joseph Mannion, of Bowen line, and we desire to record a public accompanied by his daughter protest, expressing a hope that such an and a lady friend, started for home in a event will not occur again." . small boat. Though fairly smooth inside Lady Sholto Douglas will make her debut as a vocalist in this city to-night there was a fearful sea and tide running outside and soon after passing the Narat the garden party in aid of the Worows their craft capsized. All three ocmen's Hospital. cupants managed to climb on the bottom of the upturned boat, but so strong was the current that they were carried out

The steamer Rithet left here vost day morning with 30 hogs. Mr. Williams and wife, Mr. F. W. Howay and wife Miss Wolfenden and Mr. H. Eickhoff were passengers. Mr. L. Strickland, who was a resident this city several years ago, and was in business with Mr. Port, is on the way

to the Clondyke district. A carload of cattle arrived here on Friday for Nanaimo. The Transfer left here on Saturday Cates then brought the party to town. morning, and took up some 200 Indians

and about 25 canoes and boats. The In-Cates makes light of his deed and meredians are returning to their reservations ly remarks on the bravery of the two after spending the season in the fishing usiness on the Fraser. The steady increase in the price of Mr. W. Mathers was a passenger upfour, and indications for a continuance

river on the Transfer yesterday. of the same, makes it necessary to ac-Mr. Thos. Forster, M.P.P., was in cordingly advance the price of bread. town yesterday. An agreement to this effect was reached A white man is now under arrest for among all the bakers of the city, which shooting an Indian, whom he claims stolewill go into effect, to-morrow (Monday),

his tent and whisky. Finding the supposed culprit, the white man took the law into his own hands and emptied the contents of a shotgun into the siwash's back. KAMLOOPS

The purchase of the Laicky Strike and the bonding of the Josie, Champion Bluebird and Neighbor claims by John As Mr. Oldroyd was boarding the Cobbledick have inspired fresh confidence in the future of Coal Hill camp. Active "It is quite true that I gave my check operations will be commenced on these

for \$180,000 for 100,000 shares of the properties at an early date and it will Golden Cache stock. I now hold 200,000 not be long before Kamloops has a shipshares-two fifths interest-practically ping mine. J. C. McLaren and Hugh McKinnon "I of course think the mine a good have bonded the Golden Eagle claim on one. I am not prepared to prophesy, but Jamieson Creek to John Fernley, should my investment yield a profit I tell Fairhaven, Wash. The terms of the you we will pitch into it harder than bond are that on the completion of a 50 foot tunnel a four-fifths undivided in "I think this is a wonderful country terest in the claim shall be deeded to possessing vast mineral wealth, but the Fernley. Work is to be commenced by mines are not vigorously handled. Peothe 15th September next. Messrs. Mcple get hold of good properties, then sit Laren and McKinnon will retain an undown and wait. Why all you want is assessable one-fifth interest in the proptwenty paying mines now to produce enormous prosperity in British Columerty, Fernley to bear all expenses in conon with the erection of machinery,

etc. This is a very commendable method In answer to a question Mr. Oldroyd of getting a mining property developed and one which might with advantage b said he was the head of a woollen firm in England who turned out five miles of followed by many who own promising claims which they cannot afford to work. A man giving himself the name of Dr. -Inland Sentinel Roberts was arrested here this after-

THE GOLDEN CACHE

and no one is in a position to judge so

The mine will make a wonderful show-

Mr. Arthur Noel, of the Golden Cache mine, spent a night in town this week on his way to the coast for a vacation. On his return Mr. Noel will occupy himself in developing some of his quartz properties in the Lillooet section. The mill will be started on the Golden Cache, it is now expected, on the Sth of next month. Of the results Mr. Noel says,

Seattle, Aug. 27.-As to day's dispatches, the school Sander arrived from St. Port Townsend and brough men, Harry Ash, of Dawso Dinsmore, of Eureka, Cal. of Seattle, Charles Vest, and James McNamee, of Ju men quit the schooner at send and came to Seattle by City of Seattle, arriving day afternoon. They confir vious reports of the wond of the upper Yukon. The bring out \$50,000 in gold d gets enough, as they say, fortably on during the win ing to return to their ch spring. From them it is important discoveries have on several smaller streams son City, Hunker creek, w into the Clondyke, showing diggings. It is the opinion of these Portland will not bring out

FIVE LUCKY

Came Down from Clondyk

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for the reason that the dust the mines as a medium o There is no credit at Daw thing is bought it is paid and as the miners are stav work their claims during the are keeping their gold unti out. In the spring the amo down may be as much as \$ This morning J. S. Dinsm the steamer for San Francis the winter at his home. H him \$8,000, and has claims Creek valued at from \$50,0 It is Dinsmore's 000. is work in the the ( 5,000 men, as the work mus the winter. Wages are \$1 A man can live at Dawson day, and if he is prudent The men severally brought

lowing amounts of dust: James McNamee.... Charles Vest .... Joe Lowe ..... Harry Ash ..... T S. Dinsmore ..... At the Hotel Butler this centre of an interested crow ry Ash, of Dawson City, Seattle, who is said to b less than \$100,000, all of made from the start secured at Circle City and Dawson. pocketful of nuggets, the which he claimed was wort was about the size of an egg almost like one. ----

There was very little qu nugget. Ash has carried it time and believes it will brin His flarnel shirt was blazing monds, real diamonds of no

He has a habit of sifting a

half of a long-suffering public, to express the universal joy that is felt at this un-doubt, be remedied in the near future, expected evidence of vitality. raising the poll tax to \$500 the other | Correspondence of Vernon News.

The most prominent figure in our po-

#### and "Where is Vernon?" The Colonist lumia. It requires some considerable says it might ask "Where is Laurier?" | manoeuvering for the thirsty soul, who on Saturday night has imbibed not wisely but too well, to get a "hair of the tion if it wants to; but it only acts fool- dog's back." It appears more remarkishly in doing so. Laurier, or to speak able in a lively mining camp, composed more correctly, the members of the Laur- of all sorts and conditions of men, to find this law observed in a manner that

objection the principals propose to reduce beloved leader of the great Liberal the grades to six, making a six-year party and the representative of the course possible. Thus a studious pupil largest and most important colony in the could complete his studies in the public Queen's dominions, startled the empire schools in six years, and presuming that by the brilliancy of his genius and ache entered at the school-age of six, he complished in a few weeks a feat of could enter the high school at twelve, which the greatest statesman might well which is as young as is desirable. Fur- be proud. The denunciation of the Belther, more accurate grading can be done gian and German treaties, the most imin the six one-year course than in the portant fiscal step that Great Britain eight half-year course.

has taken since the repeal of the corn The Times gives the proposed changes laws, was the direct outcome of repreits hearty approval, believing that the sentations made to the imperial authoriprincipals are moving in this matter with ties by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Had his the single purpose of promoting the high- visit been fruitful of no other results. this one incident is enough to put the est interests of education. seal to his fame and place him on terms

A DISENTHRALLED WORLD. of equality with the statesmen of Europe.

But he did more. He conveyed to our The World is brave, indeed. Regardkinsmen across the water a message less of the Colonist and the local govern- from the people of Canada. That mesment, it sails into Mr. Heinze, the part- sage was one of love for Britain and her ner of the Lieut.-Governor and the pet glorious institutions. The true feeling protege of his ministers, with a heroism held by Canadians towards the Motherworthy of the cause. It is a compara- land was made manifest in a manner tively easy matter to pitch into one's that had never been experienced before. adversaries; but to expose friends, to op- The task has been attempted by others, pose their schemes, and circumvent, if but their expressions of loyalty came possible, a raid upon the public treasury from the lip, not from the heart. It reby one's political leaders, requires the mained for Laurier to touch the match possession of a high order of moral brav- to the torch of patriotism, which is now ery. But that is precisely the kind of illuminating the farthermost parts of heroism displayed by the World. Mr. the British empire.

WELCOME HOME.

Turner and his colleagues are Heinze When absent from his native land for men. They secured for that enterprising any length of time, Sir Wilfrid Laurier young American a railway charter, they is entitled to and will always receive gave him an enormous land grant; they from the Canadian people a warm welvoted him \$400,000 as a subsidy; and come on his return. But on this octhen, individually and collectively, and casion the cordiality, the universality, assisted by their ever ready monthpiece and the spontaneity of the demonstrain Victoria, they tried to obtain similar tion accorded him as he again steps on concessions from the Dominion govern- his native soil will be an event long to ment. There never was any scheme in be remembered. And it is eminently which the government took such a lively proper that it should be so. Since the interest, such an evidently personal inter- day Sir Wilfrid Laurier assumed the reins of office Canada's advance along est, as in the Penticton-Boundary secthe pathway of national importance has tion of Mr. Heinze's railway. They apbeen steady and rapid. Under his guidpeared to be more concerned than Heinze, the astute young man who stood tion that justifies every one of her sons government-its publication certainly behind the curtain and hypnotically diin declaring, "I am proud to be a Can- was not undertaken to fill a long felt rected their movements. Now, the World adian " has been and is, still a warm supporter

of the men who did these things. Hereevery part of the broad Dominion, a otherwise, one or two other publications, tofore it would have followed the Premwarm welcome will be extended to the and they imagine that in this way they ier-as the Highlandmen said they would premier, and heartfelt thanks expressed | will be able to stem the tide of popular follow Sir Colin Campbell-to the devil, at his safe return. but it draws the line at this nefarious

They have the story in the east that a Says our contemporary, in a character-Victoria editor was swindled out of \$10.istically breezy article in reply to the 000 by a gold brick deal. As the deal involved the ownership of \$10,000 it may

"As to the method pursued by Mr. Heinze and those in affinity with him be unnecessary to explain that the Times was not "in on it;" but the capitalist of in the deal we have taken strong excep-tion, in the public interest. The plot happily failed to materialize and the in the deal we have taken strong excepfederal treasury protected. What has months, must speak for himself. R. E.

scheme.

Trail Creek News:

Dr. Saunders, director of the Experi- week. Ernest Miller is the son of Postmental Farms, was announced to start master Miller, of Vancouver. across the continent for Vancouver and Victoria with a large party, composed of Charmer at the mouth of the narrows members of the British Association for vesterday. Prompt action on the part of Captain the Advancement of Science, which has just closed its meeting in Toronto. No the narrows without success. She finaldoubt the distinguished visitors will really got away later in the day. ceive a fitting welcome in British Col-

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The Colonist winds up a short answer to an argument advanced by the Times ' he moved to Whatcom he left many with this sentence: "The truth of the people short in their accounts with him. matter is that the Times does not know what it is talking about." Now, this is highly educated, and comes from a the quintessence of logic, isn't it? When wealthy and aristocratic family. one is worsted in an argument one must cause of the suicide is not yet known. retort, "You don't know nawthin'," or words to that effect. We feel completely crushed.

Special dispatches to the Times from jeans. Ottawa to-day tell of the completion of Grays, a few miles from Vancouver, arrangements between Canada and the United States for the carrying of mails into the Yukon district. At the start a fortnightly service is provided and a monthly service during the winter. The have sent word that they will try one energy displayed by the Dominion gov- more shipment, and if this is condemned erament in dealing with the requirements they will not consign any more fruit of the Yukon district cannot fail to command the admiration of everyone. The business of the country is certainly in the hands of men who are capable of are found affected with codlin the whole coping with any emergency that may arise.

A screens michaile Vas Ind & The government's plan of campaign ion Development & Milling Company, in the government's plan of campaign ion Development & Milling Company, in exchange for 100,000 shares of Golden This for the general election includes the acquisition of several Kootenay newspapers. The recent purchase of the Rossland Miner is believed to be part of the scheme, while the Kamloops Standard was undoubtedly started by friends of the government with the sole object of ining hand, Carada has reached a post- fluencing public opinion in favor of the Cache. want of any other kind. The govern-From the Atlantie to the Pacific, from ment expect to control, by purchase or disfavor which threatens to engulf them in Kootenay. The money would be provided by friends who have reasons of their own for keeping the party in power. It is a very good scheme, but it will come high.

Fliegende Blatter.

Jack-How is your sister getting on with

of Ernest Miller, of Rossland. Mr. and Mrs. Miller had been married but a

The Whitelaw, heavily loaded, hold and deck, with an iron bridge, met the Rudlin prevented a collision

The Whitelaw tried two hours to make Vancouver, Aug. 27 .- Earl P. Stanley, the mining engineer, who suicided in Whatcom yesterday, was a well known figure here. He was a brilliant talker and got considerable business. When Tuose who knew him said that he has been in every camp in the States, is The When here he seemed to be the happiest man in town. ell. J. E. Edwards was committed for

trial this morning. He collected \$1.450 for a cannery and put it down in his this morning, by a log rolling on him. Fruit shippers of Seattle and San Francisco are indignant at the wholesale vast resources. condemnation of fruit at this port. Wholesalers are also alarmed. Shippers gill, the Misses Cargill and Dr. Landerkin, M.P., spent Wednesday afternoon here and were driven to various points of interest in the city by Mr. Aulay Mor to Victoria or Vancouver. The inspector rison, M.P., and Mr. J. R. Roy. C.E. here is a fruitgrower himself, and Dominion resident engineer. Much satwholesalers are drawing their own conisfaction is felt here at the visits, or clusions. They claim that if three pears members to the province, as after what box is conden

J. Olroyd, M.P. for Dewsbury, Eng. to-day gave his check for \$180,000 to J MacQuillan, as secretary of the Domin Cache stock held by the company. This is the biggest stock deal ever consum mated here. The Dominion Develop ment Company was the first of the kind organized in Vancouver by Mr. Mac-Quillan. They raised the money to buy the Golden Cache claims and secured in exchange 125,000 shares Cache: The Dominion Development Company could now pay a dividend of \$2.07 a share on the stock. The large dividend will the paid, but the com-pany will be continued. Sleep induced by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla does not perhaps come as quickly, but it comes more surely and more permanently through nature's great restoring and rejuvenating channel-purified.

News was received yesterday of the death at Quilchena, B. C., of M. D. Murray, brother of Mr. Wm. Murray, vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds manager of the Bank of British Colum The B, C. Iron Works are enlarging

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their establishment to admit of the manufacture of all kinds of mining ma-The Oro Tino Company have struck

a true fissure vein on their Fairview property, situated not far from the rich groups in the Okanagan district. The

quartz is the same quality and kind as found in some of the richest properties in the Okanagan. It shows visible gold all through it. Another weekly journal will be issued

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vard width cloth a day.

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Lake and those sections as being de GOSSIF OF TRAIL. lightful as to climate and scenery, and Trail, Aug. 24 .- Dr. Duncan, medical from his own observations and independsecretary for the provincial board of ent information the mineral wealth is health, arrived yesterday from Nelson, beyond peradventure. The Crow's Nest where he has been conducting a sani road passes through those various points. tary inspection of that city. When he and there are sure to be several good went to the hotel he was complaining towns spring up there. He would not feeling ill, and was later compelled to venture an opinion as to which point is go to the hospital, where he still r mains, with every evidence of fever. likely to be the main town. Rossland, Nelson, Trail, Kaslo and Sandon all W. F. Keay, who has been stationed

have the appearance of prosperity, and in the Fort Steele country for the cus at all those points he met coast people toms department, has assumed charge of the office here, an: I has relieved Co who appeared to be doing extremely lector Gordon, who goes to Fort Steele By getting better transportation Charles Cunningham, who has been facilities and giving every legitimate asloing newspaper work in Kaslo, came in sistance to mining development, British Columbia will be an immensely prosper-The steamer Lytton came down from ous and rich province. The Dominion

the north yesterday with some barges in government should, in his opinion, make specialty of British Columbia, and tow.

Mr. le Maistre, has just returned leave no stone unturned to open up its from Waterloo, where a force of men Mr. Henry Cargill, M.P., Mrs. Caris at work on the Bryan group. Fourteen assays taken in all kinds of ms terial showed an average value of \$140. Additional specimens of quartz were brought in from the Bruce mine yesterday. The free gold is visible in large quantities in almost all of them. Hon. Colonel Baker, minister of mines

and education, was in Trail to-day, and visited the site for the new school house The bids were opened this morning and will be forwarded to Victoria for acceptance. The new structure will construcon to the present building. Contractor Winters and Superinten-

dent Gutelius, of the Columbia & Induced by the use of coca, opiate or nar-Western, went to Robson to-day, where cotic compounds is bad, decidedly bad. the work, of laying the rails is under They undermine health and shatter the wav. The big engine and flat cars used constitution and the patient is steadily in the laying of the track are manned by growing into a worse condition -often a crew from the Columbia & Western. There is still a demand for men. sulting in the terrible slavery and though several have arrived from Spomisery of the cocaine and opium habit. kane

### A SLUMP IN WHEAT.

A Big Drop Below the Dollar Mark Reported From Chicago.

the nerves with life-giving energy and Chicago, Aug. 27.-Wheat broke over five cents a bushel to-day. At opening every-body wanted to unload, on weak cables. builds up the system and constitution from the very foundation of all health Liverpool showed a decline of over five cents a bushel. Everything on the floor was demoralized by the selling of wheat. After the flurry, trade in wheat stagnate

with the pit not more than half full. Sep-tember wheat opened all the way from 93% to 92c., compared with 93%c, at the close last night. A rally to 96c, followed on some buying by the buil clique. Decem-ber wheat, which closed at 93%c, and started to day at 90c, to 90%c, touched Some and meavered to 91c 89%c. and recovered to 91c. Hood's Pills care liver ills, easy to take,

It's astonishing how much patience some people bare with themselves

nuggets from hand to hand w to anyone, and all through sation the rattle of the gold sorts of fancies to the excite his hearers. One a big nugs to the floor and rolled out of began a hunt for gold that caused an old Clondyker to v did not seem to value the nu was a large one, in the least tinued the conversation while hunted for the chunk of gol vator boy finally found it in ner and hardly got a look when he handed it back. Mrs. Ash. who is with also an object of great int

Ash has been up there even husband went north several and she says she feels like She was dressed this mornin coming dress of green silk wearing a straw hat that was in Dawson last summer. Th rather the worse for wear. who listened to Mrs. Ash we to overlook her dress. The to be spent in shopping, for and Mrs. Ash lack many thin considered necessary in civiliza Ash has been looking forwa first shopping expedition aft a time in the north as only can. Her husband says that too good for her. Mrs. Ash brunette and good looking. Mr. As) has a quiet, confide of talking, but is very caref say too much when talking f tion. Mr. Ash said this mo "There are several things speak about. In the first pl attempt to go to the Yukon There is plenty of time in th It is true that Clondyke is a w gings, but a person going in r not get a claim, and stands show of setting work. Ther plenty of room for all who go spring, as there seems to be Alaskan resources."

Mr. Ash declined to tell much money he brought out. friends say that he has not l \$10,000 in dust, besides seve sands sent out by friends. heavy purchases in Alaska mi selling out his gambling house t & Stevens for \$30,000. The sold to are making money hand he says. He is satisfied with however, as he was tired of such a rough country. Ash h friends among the sporting met attle, and several of them we him at the Butler this morning of them asked Ash regard

ances for crooked work at h replied, saying: Ash "Orooked work of any kind in would not be tolerated for a ere is but one sentence for su

nstant death by hanging or from the country. The miners law well in hand and always Northwest Mounted Police. now of any stealing that amount that is a stacked around without pr none was ever taken. I un hat a large number of crooks ;



they have seen they are certain to assist he local members in scuring suitable neans for developing British Columbia's

FIVE LUCKY MINERS

Came Down from Clondyke on Schoon-

er Fred E. Sander-Have \$50,000

S. S. Santan

Wait Till Spring.

liggings.

lowing amounts of dust:

Charles Vest ....

almost like one. There was very little quartz in the nugget. Ash has carried it for a long.

time and believes it will bring him luck.

of Treasure.

thing gamblers are going to Clondyke in hopes of getting rich off the good-heart-

ed miners. They will be sorely fooled if they try any of their skin games in

hanged, and that will give the others a

lesson. Straight gambling is all right.

The miners spend their money freely at

cards, faro and roulette, and don't worry

Dawson.

over their losses."

One or two of them will be

At the last meeting of the W.O.T.U. he following resolution was passed: "Resolved, that as a society of Christian vomen, we deeply regret the open viola-ion of the Christian Sabbath which has ecently taken place, viz., the running of cursion cars on our inter-urban tram ine, and we desire to record a public protest, expressing a hope that such an event will not occur again." Lady Sholto Douglas will make her

lebut as a vocalist in this city to-night at the garden party in aid of the Wonen's Hospital. The steamer Rithet left here yester-

lay morning with 30 hogs. Mr. Williams and wife, Mr. F. W. Howay and wife, Miss Wolfenden and Mr. H. Eickhoff re passengers.

Mr. L. Strickland, who was a resident this city several years ago, and was business with Mr. Port, is on the way the Clondyke district. A carload of cattle arrived here on

riday for Nanaimo. The Transfer left here on Saturday

orning, and took up some 200 Indians ad about 25 canoes and boats. The Inans are returning to their reservations fter spending the season in the fishing pusiness on the Fraser.

Mr. W. Mathers was a passenger upiver on the Transfer yesterday. Mr. Thos. Forster, M.P.P., was in own yesterday.

A' white man is now under arrest for oting an Indian, whom he clai ms stole tent and whisky. Finding the ed culprit, the white man took the law nto his own hands and emptied the conents of a shotgun into the siwash's back.

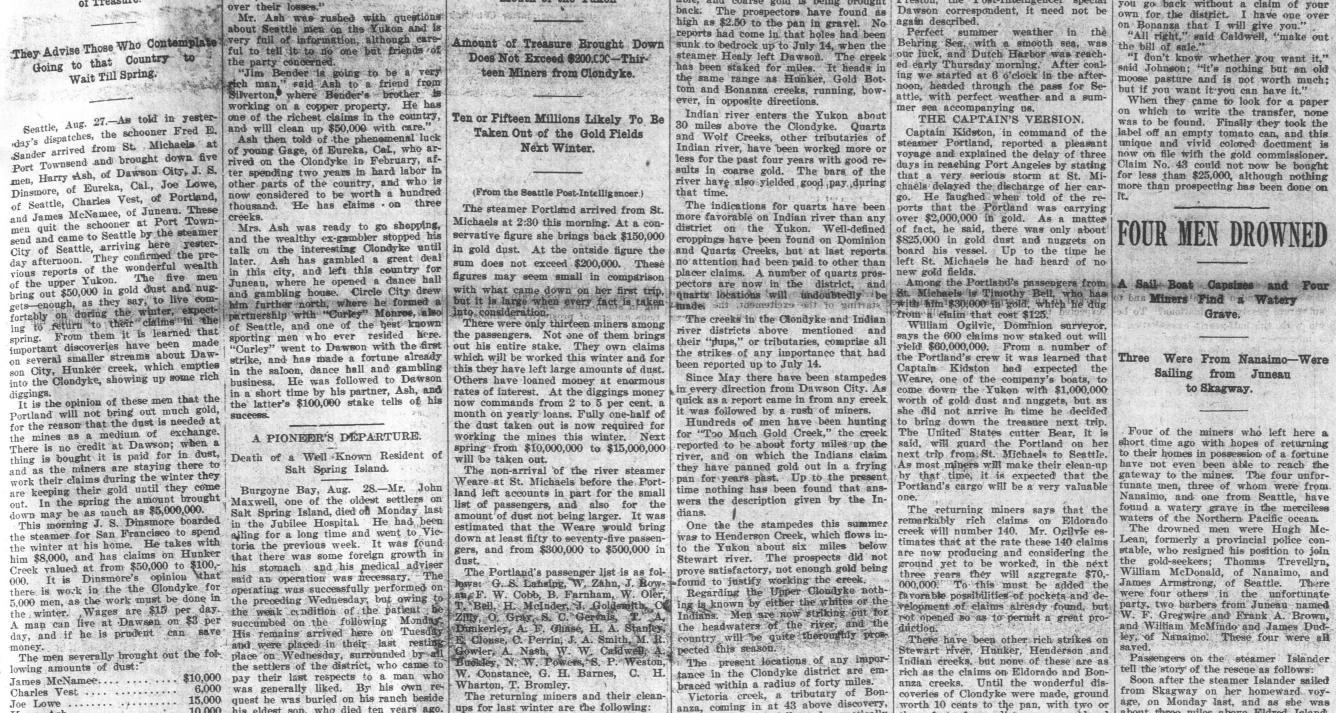
KAMLOOPS.

The purchase of the Lucky Strike and he bonding of the Josie, Champion. ebird and Neighbor claims by John obbledick have inspired fresh confidence the future of Coal Hill camp. Active erations will be commenced on these operties at an early date and it will ot be long before Kamloops has a shining mine

J. C. McLaren and Hugh McKinnon ave bouded the Golden Eagle claim on mieson Creek to John Fernley, of airhaven. Wash. The terms of the nd are that on the completion of a 50ot tunnel a four-fifths undivided inrest in the claim shall be deeded to. ernley. Work is to be commenced by 15th September next. Messrs, Mcaren and McKinnon will retain an anessable one-fifth interest in the propty, Fernley to bear all expenses in conwith the erection of machine c. This is a very commendable method getting a mining property developed. l one which might with advantage be lowed by many who own promiaims which they cannot afford to work Inland Sentinel.

#### THE GOLDEN CACHE.

Mr. Arthur Noel, of the Golden Cache e, spent a night in town this week his way to the coast for a vacation. n his return Mr. Noel will occupy him If in developing some of his quartz operties in the Lillooet section. ill will be started on the Golden Cache, is now expected, on the 8th of next nth. Of the results Mr. Noel says, nd no one is in a position to judge so rell as he, that it will be a revelation in martz milling not often seen or expected. he mine will make a wonderful show-A hundred dollars a day can be



THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY. AUGUST 31, 1897

The Arrival at Seattle of the Long-

Expected Steamer from the

Mouth of the Yukon

Victoria creek, a tributary of Bon-anza, coming in at 43 above discovery, ups for last winter are the following:

"Warn people to stay out of the Yu-

at Circle City and Dawson. He had a pocketful of nuggets, the largest of which he claimed was worth \$140. It was about the size of an egg and shaped miles of road connect for the intervent of the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It will be the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It will be the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It will be the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It was about the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It will be the size of an egg and shaped was worth \$140. It was about the size of an egg and shaped was

Clondyke district next winter, Many of them think the amount will reach fully every one of the miners who returned on the Portland.

from these creeks, it is expected that sheer madness. It is even warse, it is up. When he reached Hunker creek they will surprise even the old timers. The latest strike reported has been country. made on Dominion Creek on Indian riv-The Portland left St. Michaels on her er. This was made the latter part of return trip at noon August 16th. The

May, and there was a wild stampede for details of the trip of the Portland to the new district. The reports coming St. Michaels having already been graphifrom Dominion Creek are very favor- cally described by Mr. George Hyde Preston, the Post-Intelligencer special able, and coarse gold is being brought ed early Thursday morning. After coaling we started at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, headed through the pass for Seattle, with perfect weather and a sum-

THE CAPTAIN'S VERSION. Captain Kidston, in command of the steamer Portland, reported a pleasant voyage and explained the delay of three days in reaching Port Angeles by stating

says the 600 claims now staked out will Captain Kidston had expected the

Weare, one of the company's boats, to come down the Yukon with \$1.000.000 she did not arrive in time he decided to bring down the treasure next trip

said, will guard the Portland on her next trip from St. Michaels to Seattle. As most miners will make their clean-up by that time, it is expected that the

The returning miners says that the remarkably rich claims on Eldorado creek will number 140. Mr. Ogilvie estimates that at the rate these 140 claims are now producing and considering the ground yet to be worked, in the next three years they will aggregate \$70, 000,000. To this must be added the favorable possibilities of pockets and development of claims already found, but party, two barbers from Juneau named ot opened so as to permit a great pro-

Stewart river, Hunker, Henderson and anza creeks. Until the wonderful discoveries of Clondyke were made, ground worth 10 cents to the pan, with two or

eries. Up to date none of the claims was showing any signs of exhaustion, MR. CALDWELL'S VIEWS.

everything was taken, but his partner had located No. 4. He was about to turn back to Forty-Mile, and felt rather cast down about his luck. C. M. Johnson evidently sympathized with him, for he said:

"See here, Bill; I am not going to see you go back without a claim of your own for the district. I have one over on Bonanza that I will give you."

"All right," said Caldwell, "make out

the bill of sale." "I don't know whether you want it," said Johnson; "it's nothing but an old moose pasture and is not worth much; but if you want it you can have it."

When they came to look for a paper on which to write the transfer, none was to be found. Finally they took the label off an empty tomato can, and this unique and vivid colored document is now on file with the gold commissioner. Claim No. 43 could not now be bought for less than \$25,000, although nothing



yield \$60,000,000. From a number of the Portland's crew it was learned that Three Were From Nanaimo-Were Sailing from Juneau to Skagway.

> Four of the miners who left here a short time ago with hopes of returning to their homes in possession of a fortune have not even been able to reach the gateway to the mines. The four unfortunate men, three of whom were from Nanaimo, and one from Seattle, have

found a watery grave in the merciless waters of the Northern Pacific ocean. The drowned men were Hugh Mc-Lean, formerly a provincial police constable, who resigned his position to join the gold-seekers; Thomas Trevellyn, William McDonald, of Nanaimo, and James Armstrong, of Seattle. There were four others in the unfortunate W. F. Gregwire and Frank A. Brown, and William McMindo and James Dudley, of Nanaimo. These four were all

Passengers on the steamer Islander tell the story of the rescue as follows: Soon after the steamer Islander sailed from Skagway on her homeward voy-age, on Monday last, and as she was about three miles above Eldred Island, Captain John Irving sighted what seemed to be a small black log floating on the water. He was just about to pass it when he noticed a yellow object moving about. He at once got his glasses and as soon as they were focussed on the object, he found that it was a small sail boad of Columbia river build, fioat-

ing about bottom upwards. There were 

towards the boat. The four men were W. W. Caldwell, a St. Joseph, Mo., then quickly removed from their perilous man, is now going home well fixed. position and placed between good, warm He went into the Yukon country in blankets on the Islander, where the ofminister to their comfort. All were nurses for the time being. The four men were in a very bad condition from the terrible hardships they had experienced. They were so exhausted and so near death from the exposure that had picked up a fraction at the mouth of the rescue been deferred for about fifteen minutes longer death would have claimed four more victims. They were landed at Juneau and immediately placed under the care of a Juneau medical man. They were still in a very bad condition when the Islander left Juneau, and two of them were suffering from a severe attack of paralysis of the legs, brought on by their enmurement in the cold waves. After they had somewhat recovered they told the officers of the Islander the following story of their misfortune: There were eight of them in the boat when she left Juneau, and a merrier little use to try and tell how rich these party never sailed from any port. One two creeks are, for no one knows. They are richer than anything that has ever found in the placard which Captain been found in the world so far. Larger | Irving found attached to the bow of the boat. It was of canvas, and was used seemingly as a name plate, and read: "Liz, I'm hot stuff." Gregwire and Brown, the two men who owned the boat, were barbers from Juneau, and they intended to start a barber shop at Skagway. They took up with them two barbers' chairs and about three tons of miscellaneous stuff, including the usual appliances used in the tonsorial artists' emporiums, outfits, etc., The six miners were taken with their outfits as passengers at the rate of \$8 per head. The greatest portion of these men, the drowned party, had intended to engage in packing until the spring, be-fore going in themselves. The accident occurred about 3:30 a.m. on the morning of Monday, August 23rd, has to do an immense amount of dead during one of those little squalls which work in order to get his ground opened frequently arise suddenly on those up. Consequently he looks for the rich | waters. They were jibing, and suddenly spots only, whereas capital could work the Liz capsized. The eight men and ground that the miner has rejected and their goods were all thrown into the "The Yukon is a poor man's counsilence, no words being spoken save, perhaps, in cheering and encouraging one another. Gregwire was the soul of the party; he seemed to stand the severe strain better than his comrades, and cheered them all, exhorting them to hold firmly to the boat. As their heads drooped and hope seemed to die within

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#### GOSSIF OF TRAIL.

Trail, Aug. 24.-Dr. Duncan, medical cretary for the provincial board of alth, arrived vesterday from Nelso ere he has been conducting a san inspection of that city. When he nt to the hotel he was complaining of ling ill, and was later compelled to to the hospital, where he still reins, with every evidence of fever. W. F. Keav, who has been stationed the Fort Steele country for the cus us department, has assumed charge of office here, and has relieved Coltor Gordon, who goes to Fort Steele. Charles Cunningham, who has be ng newspaper work in Kaslo, came in

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licago, Aug. 27.-Wheat broke over fiv its a bushel to-day. At opening every ly wanted to unload, on weak cables rpool showed a decline of a bushel. Everything on th demoralized by the selling of er the flurry, trade in wheat sta the pit not more than half full. per wheat opened all the way to 92c., compared with 98% c se last night. A rally to 96c. some buying by the buil chiqu wheat, which closed at 93% ried to-day at 90c. to 90%c., 1 6c. and recovered to 91c.

t's astonishing how much patience so ole have with themselves.

His flarnel shirt was blazing with diamonds, real diamonds of no small size. He has a habit of sifting a hal nuggets from hand to hand while talking to anyone, and all through the conversation the rattle of the gold brought all sorts of fancies to the excited minds of his hearers. One a big nugget dropped to the floor and rolled out of sight. Then began a hunt for gold that would have caused an old Clondyker to wonder. Ash did not seem to value the nugget, which was a large one, in the least, and continned the conversation while the others hunted for the chunk of gold. An elevator boy finally found it in a dark corner and hardly got a look of thanks when he handed it back. Mrs. Ash, who is with her husband, also an object of great interest. Mrs. Ash has been up there ever since her husband went north several years ago, and she says she feels like a pioneer. was dressed this morning in a be coming dress of green silk' and was wearing a straw hat that was the finest in Dawson last summer. The hat was rather the worse for wear, but people who listened to Mrs. Ash were inclined to overlook her dress. The morning is e spent in shopping, for both Mr. and Mrs. Ash lack many things that are insidered necessary in civilization. Mrs. Ash has been looking forward to her first shopping expedition after so long a time in the north as only a woman can. Her husband says that nothing is too good for her. Mrs. Ash is a tall unette and good looking. Mr. Ash has a quiet, confidential way of talking, but is very careful not to say too much when talking for publica-Mr. Ash said this morning: "There are several things I wish to speak about. In the first place don't attempt to go to the Yukon this year, There is plenty of time in the spring. It is true that Clondyke is a winter diggings, but a person going in now could not get a claim, and stands very little

laskan resources."

and amassed a considerable Speaking a few evenings ago of the deceased, an old settler who knew him for years said: "Maxwell was an honest, straightforward man in all his dealings an obliging neighbor and a good friend to all those he looked upon as friends." He leaves a grown up family, consisting of four sons and two daughters. Mr Maxwelll was seventy years of age. COMMITTED SUICIDE.

A Lieutenant on H. M. S. Algerine Shoots Himself.

his eldest son, who died ten years ago.

miles of road opened, five wharves built, five school houses erected and fifty set-

tlers in the district where there was

but one, while the forest valley has,

been laid out in fields teeming with

grasses, grain, fruits and vegetables.

News was brought by the steamer Columbia, just arrived from the Orient, or the suicide by shooting of Lieutenant Heygate, one of the officers of H. M. S Algerine. On the evening of July 19th two petty officers heard a shot from the wardroom. They proceeded thither and found the place in darkness, and they knew that Lieut. Heygate, officer of the watch, was the only officer on board. Further search revealed the body of the lieutenant lying in his bunk, with a revolver near his hand. He was bleeding from a wound in the left breast and was quite dead. On the petty officers lifting the deceased it was seen that the bullet had passed right through his body and become lost in his pillow. His singlet was smouldering slightly, parently being ignited by the firing o the pistol. The body was taken on the poop, where it was seen by a medical man, who formally pronounced life to be extinct. The functal left the custom house lefty at 5 o'clock next creating, a firing party leading, then came the body

on a gun carriage of the Shanghai Vo hunteer Artillery, drawn by four black ponies, followed by the ship's company show of getting work. There will be and Captain Merry and officers of the plenty of room for all who go in in the United States gunboat Machias. pring, as there seems to be no limit to At the inquest the jury returned verdict that the deceased died from a Mr. Ash declined to tell just how self-inflicted bullet wound, but whether

Can Work All the Time.

much money he brought out, but his friends say that he has not less than by accident or design there was no evi dence to show, and there was no ap \$10,000 in dust, besides several thouparent motive for suicide. The decease sands sent out by friends. He made officer was 25 years of age and joined heavy purchases in Alaska mines after selling out his gambling house to Holden the navy when he was 14. He had be on the China station for the past fou & Stevens for \$30,000. The men he or five years, and was formerly in H. M. sold to are making money hand over fist, S. Redpole, and was navigating lieutensays. He is satisfied with his sale, ant of the Algerine.

such a rough country. Ash has many friends among the sporting men of Settle, and several of them were with "My daughter was suffering with cahim at the Butler this morning. One tarrh of the stomach, and tried many them asked Ash regarding the different prescriptions without

chances for crooked work at Dawson. Ash replied, saying: "Crooked work of any kind in a game has taken fifteen bottles and is now ably Ash replied, saying: would not be tolerated for a minute. to work all the time. We prize Hood's

There is but one sentence for such acts-Sarsaparilla very highly," Anna Merril, instant death by hanging or expulsion from the country. The miners have the Eaton, Que.

law well in hand and always back up the Northwest Mounted Police. I don't know of any stealing that amounted to HOOD'S PILLS act, harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cures all liver ills. 25 cents.

anything since I was up there. Gold

was stacked around without protection,

wever, as he was tired of living in

-Magic Liniment cures more pains yet none was ever taken. I understand and stops more aches than any other that a large number of crooks and sure- liniment known.

Mr. Maxwell was a native of the north \$15,000,000. of Ireland. He spent some time in the mines of California and on the Fraser river before he settled in Burgoyne Bay, fortune done was little more than prospecting. preparation for work. Cabins have been milt wood gathered sluice hoves made and everything ready for a start at the first possible moment. As soon as the ground freezes the mining and drifting will begin, and continue without inter mission until about May 1. The dirt will then be ready to shovel into boxes.

and when the ice breaks the sluice boxes will be in operation.

Last season, on account of the remarkably rich strikes, work was confined almost entirely to Bonanza and Eldorado creeks and the "pups" emptying into them. Even on these creeks not over one-half of the claims were worked. The hillside claims along Eldorado and Bonanza are being worked for the first time this summer. They are showing up rich. On some of them as high as \$50 day has been made with a rocker. Nearly all of the hill claims were located by men who went in during the spring All the ground is now entirely taken up. These claims require more work than the creek claims, as the dirt must be carried to the creeks for washing. They will undoubtedly add materially to the

amount of dust taken out. ap Bear Creek, Hunker; Gold Bottom and Dominion Creeks will be worked for the first time this winter. There is every reason to believe that these creeks will rank alongside of Bonanza and Eldorado. Last winter nothing but prospecting was done on any of them. Rich pay dirt was found, however, on Bear, Gold Bottom and Hunker Creeks. The richest prospect found on Gold Bottom was on Zilly and Baker's claims, Nos. 2 and 3 above its mouth.

On account of pay being discovered on Eldorado and Bonanza first everybody rushed there to work and get a stake ough ahead so that they would be in easy circumstances the country season. At that time there were not not no over 1,000 people in this district, and practically all of them were concentrated on the two creeks mentioned, and consequently other creeks were neglected until spring.

Early in the summer work was started on claims on Hunker, Gold Bottom and Bear creeks.

On Hunker Creek there are 90 claims staked, 60 below and 30 above discovery. On Gold Bottom there are 50 claims. On Bear Creek there are 21 below and 18 above discovery.

On No. 21 on Bear Creek "Dutch Kid" took out \$5,000 in dust this spring, working only in April.

On Hunker Creek \$7,000' was taken' out of No. 19 below discovery by Harry Oleson, who commenced work first in

On Gold Bottom rich pay was located, but no work was done. Claims on this creek are now held at from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Next spring, when the reports come in'

All this summer the miners have been <sup>th</sup> More than this, several of these men getting into shape for the winter's work, thave frankly stated that had they March, 1895, and was one of the first ficers fell over each other in trying to and mining will be done upon definite, thought there would be sufficient supsystematic plans and claims worked to plies in there for the coming winter the utmost limit. Last winter the work they would not have come out. They These men are in earnest.

On all the claims where pay has been knew what they are talking about. found the owners have now made every These warnings, too, they asked me to write before we knew half the story of the insane rush to Dawson. When we reached Dutch Harbor, on

our return, and secured a few scattering papers of late dates-the latest August 5th-the one topic of conversation was about what the situation would be at Dawson and on the Yukon this winter When the Excelsior arrived at St. Michaels with her load of 130 additional people, and the miners heard that the

Cleveland would bring fully 160 more they talked strongly then. They said too many people were going in, and supplies could not possibly hold out during the winter. After leaving Dutch Harbor and

speaking the Humboldt at sea, securing later papers, a partial extent of the rush dawned upon us. "My God!" one man said to me,

"what are they thinking of? Are people crazy? There will be terrible-horrible times on the Yukon next winter. Starvation will stare them in the face ong before spring." From my own personal investigations at St. Michaels I am convinced that the miners do not speak too strongly.

The companies are doing their utmost to get supplies up the river, and were it possible to do so they would have food for all. But they labor under disadvantages which cannot be appreciated until seen. A serious mistake was made by one

company in carrying up too much liquor on the last trip of two of its boats. The miners want food, not liquor. Last year, with 1,500 people on the river and facilities for transportation very little under those of the present

season, there was a serious shortage. This year some 1,500 peole must have supplies, and they, with those who went last spring, making a total of probably 5,000 people on the river, before this last mad rush, will require every pound that can possibly be daken in, and without it the condition will be worse; than last year. I am positive 5,000 tons will not be taken up the river this seas This does not mean 5,000 tons of food

by any means. Perhaps the larger half will be food, but shovels, furniture, hardware, stoves, liquor, clothing, blankets, etc., will figure up nearly onehalf Regarding the situation at the trail

or over the various passes I am not informed, but these same miners, each and every one of whom have gone over the trail, say that it is an utter impossibility to transport enough

over that route at this season of the In the various articles and interviews

published herewith, the situation may

on the Clondyke last fall, locating 27 A. on Eldorado creek, which he only prosnected and worked for a few weeks in the spring, taking out \$4,000 from the claim. Meanwhile he had secured 43 below on Hunker creek. Later on he French gulch, which empties into Eldorado. He has sold some of his property, but still retains his interests in what he considers rich claims. Like every one of the returning Yukoners this time. Mr. Caldwell will not say just what his

clean-up for the season has been, as he thinks that many of the first ones out were rated far too high. From excellent sources it is learned that his clean-11D was over \$20,000.

"While there will be many phenomenal claims on Hunker, Gold Bottom and the many other rich creeks in the district, there is no creek so far known that will equal Bonanza and Eldorado. There is nuggets and richer pockets have been found in many places, but history has no record where the pay streak has been so wide and the gold so evenly distributed as on these two creeks. For

instance, on claim 43 below on Bonanza the pay streak has been prospected for a width of 200 feet. These two creeks will be enormous producers for the next ten years at least.

"There are big chances for capital on the Yukon. There are many miles of good ground, which will yield handmely when worked on a large scale, must find pretty good ground in order to make his grub bill. Besides this, he make it pay.

try, and it is also not a poor man's country. Musele and brawn count high there, but it must be backed by enough cash to buy a year's supplies.

"What do I think about the outlook on the Cloudyke for this winter? Well, when there is grab enough for only one man and there are three men to eat it. somebody is going to be hungry. That's There about the situation at Dawson.

are supplies for not over one-half of the people headed there. Wait until the last boats come back. You will see people coming out, and mighty glad to get back. No hard luck story that comes back from Dawson next spring, no matter how bad it may be, will surprise me.

"By March I will be on my way over the trail, and expect to come out again early next summer. My claims will be systematically worked this winter, and

be seen at a glance. In warning people to wait until spring, I simply act for the miners, who speak in the name of humanity. There is gold in the Yukon country-plenty of it, but to seek it this season under the circumstances is no less than Systematically worked this winter, and I hope will prove satisfactory." The way Caldwell got claim 43 on Bonanza creek reads like a fairy tale. He went up to Hunker creek with Hunker and Johnson, the discoverers of the creek, helping them on the way the steamer Queen.

them, he raised their drooping spirits by his encouraging words. At length the exposure and exhaustion -began to tell, and one by one the four men who were lost would commend his

soul to his maker, and with a last sad farewell to his comrades throw up his hands and disappear beneath the waves. last of the quartette dropped off hours before they were picked up. three hours before they were picked to Their joy when they saw the Island steaming towards them may be i

steaming towards them may be im-agined, for it cannot be described. The three Nanaimo men who were



tional advancement.

is sustained by local taxation.

other taxes.

Company and the Hudson Bay Company | companied by Mr. Thomas Dunn and H. have received some big inducements to F. Kessler, of Vancouver, and H. A. place steamers on this route, but as Mr. Simpson, of this city, returned yester-Hall, of the Hudson Bay Company, says, day from visiting Alberni. While in Alit is rather late in the season, and if a berni the party made a careful exparty of men had a rough winter trip it amiration of the Alberni. Consolidated might give the route a "black eye" for and Mountain Rose claims, and Mr. the spring. Men, however, are deter- Clarke, though speaking very conservamined to go in, and it is likely that the tively, appeared greatly pleased with Caledonia will make one trip up the what he saw. He stated that the ledges river. It will not be definitely known were as well defined as any he had ever seen, and the quortz greatly resembled until next week.

One man alone wants to take 100 head that mined throughout West Australia. of horses, evidently being of the same Mr. Clarke took a large number of samopinion as many others, viz., that the ples and carefuly examined the mine. big rush next year will be by the Stic- The Alberni Consolidated is reported keen route. There are other parties out- by others to be looking exceedingly well. fitting here, who, if a boat is not placed At the end of the cut on the Simpson on the Stickeen, will go up the river in | ledge, consisting of a tunnel in 100 feet and a drift on the ledge 75 feet in, canoes.

Washington-Alaska Steamship which shows a well defined ledge about Company, which is in a measure the 30 inches thick, which shows a good successor of the Alaska Steamship Com- sprinkling of free gold. The new tunnel pany, former operator of the ill-fated on the Darr ledge, some 300 feet south Willapa, is on the Alaska route to stay. of the Simpson ledge, is in 35 feet on the ledge, and a good body of ore is shown The steamer Rosalie has been bought outright by the new organization at a here also, and the new shaft, on the price between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The old Alberni lead, which is being sunk steamer City of Seattle is chartered with about 100 feet up the hill from the the option of purchase, and should busi- tunnel on the Darr ledge, is down about 15 feet and shows plenty of good ore. ness justify, there is every reason to A large quantity of ore is sacked ready believe the option will be made good. for shipment and still more is on the dump. It is expected that the new gov-

Another steamer will soon be added ernment Alberni road will be finished by to the fleet of vessels sailing from Victhe end of the month, and that the ship toria to Dyea and Skagway, the transping of ore will start on September 1st. portation business having caused every The Mountain Rose was also visited available croft to be brought into serand is reported to be looking well. The vice. The addition to the Clondyke fleet tunnel is in 180 feet to tap the ledge will be the old steamer J. R. Macdonald, and cuts it 150 feet below the original which for some years past has been lying cropping. A three foot ledge of excellent in the inner harbor, moored alongside Spratt's Ark, a short distance away ore, which looks well and is clearly defined. is shown. form the customs house. She is now beform the customs house. She is how be ing fitted up for that service, and a squad of camenters and shipwerights are claim, which schools the Alberni Consquad of carpenters and shipweights are busily at work upon her. Arrangements are, it is understood, also being made for solidated, is to be made shortly. teen ions of ore is on the way down and is being sent through the Alberni chute new machinery, her engines having been and sold some time ago. When the work is Press. completed the steamer will make a valuable addition to those going north, as she CANYON CREEK STRIKE. has a large carrying capacity. The J. R. Macdonald was formerly, before she A strike of remarkably rich ore is rebecame a British bottom, an American steamer engaged in the coasting business, ported from Canyon creek, a tributary to Crawford. Some of the ore was exbetween Sound ports and Vancouver. A hibited at Pilot Bay the other day. It few years ago she was accidently burnis a galena ore, full of copper sulphides. ed, and the wreck was bought by r party of Victorians, who fitted her up, heavily stained. Assays of samples said to be an average of the sixteen-inch pay intending to place her in service. Since streak gave the following astonishing then, however, she has lain up, the only time she was engaged being to carry a ew cargoes of stone from Haddington island for the new parliament buildings. After finishing that work she was has been traced about 1.900 feet across the claim. The foundation, is slate on where in her present moorings in the harbor, where she has lain ever since. Those chiefly interested in the venture both sides. D. Todd, Mike Johnson, G.

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The steamer Willamette, which was expected to sail from Victoria this moreing, has been delayed on the Sound, and whe will not be here until this evening. A number of passengers, many borses gan to practice law. After Lowell had be the difficulty and expense, because of bad roads, in getting ore to the Columher at the office of the local scents. The steamer City of Toneka will also the north this evening, and at The outer wharf a large number of min-

Mr. E. Crow Baker and Captain

Tlarke

land and let the At this point Mr. Charles Lindmark and Principal McTaggart joined the or more children may gather for educagroup, and a somewhat lively discussion arose as to how many children were pre sent at an unexpected visit paid that morning by the Colonel, as minister of education, to the public school. The Colonel thought thirty, while the trustee and the teacher protested that there were sixty-one. However, it was agreed that there was plenty of room in the building, and that perhaps some of the sixty-one were very little ones, and so

escaped the Colonel's observation. Renewing the Cassiar topic the Colonel animadverted on the conduct of Mr. Higgins, who had made this one of the principal subjects of attack during his visit to Kootenay. "I assure you." said the Colorel, "one of the last things that Mr. Higgins did, at the close of the session, was to lay his hand on Premier 'Lurner's arm and assure him of his continued support." And with this starting piece of inside history, and a hearty shake of the hand all round, the Colone turned away to join Mr. Shaughnessy, with whom he was engaged to make a rip to Rossland, where there are 500 school children demanding accommode tion, and nothing adequate provided at present to meet the sudden requirements of the situation.

COLONEL BAKER AT TRAIL.

Trail, Aug. 25 .- The Hon. Col. James Baker, provincial minister of mines and education, came down from Rossland with Vice-President Shaughnessy's party this afternoon. Colonel Baker has figured in the upbuilding of the province and the protection as well as the extension of its mining interests more than any other member of the government. "It was to arge upon the railroad people the necessity for such transportation re-Fiflief as will result in the smelting of British Columbia ores in British Columbia that the mine owners and others induced sacked ' below .- Nanaimo Free him to meet and accompany the officials as a representative of the people. He said to-day that the C. P.R. had enough energy and enterprise to care for the smelting requirements of the province,

and the action of the company in this matter will best answer any agitation in favor of an export duty. "I find," said he, "that the general on the steamer Portland; fifty ro ammunition accompanies the gun. It will be placed in position on the vessel where feeling is that an export duty will not result in any benefit to the province in the end. Much will depend upon the ac-

results: Silver, 410 ounces; copper. 111/2 tion of the American government, be-per cent.: lead, ou per cent.; gold. \$1.10. The lead is twenty-two inches wide, and against her will, to protect herself in this matter." While here the hon. minister of mines and education was entertained by a num-

C. Sprague, L. L. Workman and Rand McDonald are the owners of the group, which was located June 19th, and is known as the Silver Hill.—Kootenaian. The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale,

nervously siven the client a chair, taken bia river for transport to the American his hat and sat down with his notebook to take notes on the case, he found that his visitor was a painter come to collect a bill, moters of the smelter the construction of

ment provides for a teacher where ten been satisfactory.

a great ore producer and the present What Col. Baker most wanted, and output, which amounts to 250 tons per what he greatly regretted it was imday, will in all probability be increased possible at the present to provide, was a to 400 tons per day during the next five normal school for our teachers. He says he has tried to get the money for or six months by the development work the company is now making in the mine, this purpose, but owing to the expansion and the fact that within that time the of our mining industries and the consequent influx of people, the appropriation below its present workings .- Rossland by the last session of parliament was not sufficient to warrant this. He feels Record. perfectly sanguine, however, that the

Victoria.

If you are tired taking the large, old. fashioned, griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man try them. Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man Try them. increased provincial revenue will justify the next session of parliament in meeting this need. The educational system of British Columbia, as contrasted with the other provinces, differs, in that, it

## NELSON NEWS NOTES

Vancouver, Nanaimo and New Westminster are exceptions to this rule, and Native Silver From Basin Claim-Limare allowed provincial revenue tax and ited Number of Liquor Licenses.

Colonel Baker spoke of our bureau of Nelson, Aug. 24.-The directors of the mines as an important feature of our Hall Mines, who are here investigating mining system, and said the reports of Provincial Mineralogist Carlyle have the plant and situation generally, visited the smelter, looked it over and held sevbeen producing marked interest through- | eral conferences. They have not decided out the world, especially in the mining on the new superintendent of the smelmarkets. Engineers from Australia, ter. To-morrow the directors will visit New Zealand and other countries com- the mine, provided the fire now raging pliment our mining laws, and pronounce in the vicinity of the mine will allow their doing so. It is still some distance them perfect. Col. Baker said also that during the coming winter the school of from the shaft and does not interfere mines at Victoria will be open to the with the working of the mine yet, though public, and anybody may attend lecit is pretty warm for the boys. No imtures in mineralogy, geology and like branches. Attendants at this school mediate danger is anticipated, though it may compel the postponement of the will pass examinations and receive certificates, which will be of much value. In the museum will be samples of ore visit.

a comet, and all inhabitants of this The Michigan claim on Toad mounare to be poisoned by gas or burned ain, owned by Jasper Phair, and next The professor has done some good meteorology, but, despite this fact. to the Starlight and North Star, is showgood Viennese have continued ing up nicely under assessment work. plans for the twentleth century, in disre-Some very fine specimens of grey copper and peacock copper have been brought in from the claim.

and um will tend largely to bring Brit-Assessment work on the Basin claim. ish Columbia's mineral resources to the at the head of the East Fork of Five Mile creek, 12 miles from Nelson, is showing up some splendid rock. The claim has een opened up in a number of places, Chicago, Aug. 28 .- A rapid-fire Maxim though at no greater depth than five feet. Unicago, Aug. 28.—A rapid-ure Maxim gun for the protection of the gold of re-turning Klondykers was received at Chi-cago to-day, en route for Seattle, Wash-ington, where it will be placed in position It shows a three-foot ledge with twelve-inch pay streak, and specimens brought into town show a remarkable quantity of native silver. In fact there is so much silver in the large specimens that people are inclined to doubt it being silver. No assays have yet been made, but from the specimens when one is obtained it will reach the clouds. The Basin is owned by G. W. Alous, L. R.

Blewett and J. H. Jackson. Telegrams were received to-day at the headquarters of the Ainsworth Mining & Smelting Company from Manager Brown, stating that another valuable find had been made in the Star mine, one of the properties of the company, 'The officials state that inside of 20 days Star will be on the list of steady

shippers. At the regular meeting of the city council last night it was decided to regugists. late the number of hotels, saloons, etc. Hereafter only fifteen hotels can be licensed and four saloons, and there are already fourteen hotels with liquor li-BOVRIL, LIMITED censes, so only one more can be accom modated. Only three restaurants will 27 St. Peter St., MONTREAL,

and D. C. Corbin are and always have Alberta, of the International National & Trading Company, cleared from th "The Le Roi mine has developed into port with 583 tons of ore. It comprise 20 consignments, ranging from 30,000 to 100.00. pounds each. The customs valuation of this ore was \$39,592, or an average of about \$68 per ton. This big shipment was made up of ore from 1. different mines. A part of it represented the purchases of the Kootenay Ore Co. company will open up a level 100 feet of this city. In the thirt day of tors were brought down by the K. & S. rail way. A part of this went into Sunday's

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that he had heard Mr. Harris the directors of the Le Roi, say pany could ship 800 tons a day able rates could be secured. also spoke of ore bodies in t There is nothing like figures from an Gonher, Deer Park and authentic source, as are those given

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Mr. Kingsmill said the Co Monte Cristo could supply 10 day within a year.

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large ore bodies.

MR. SHAUGHNESSY'S SP Vice-President Shaughnessy dressed the meeting. He said in Rossland two years ago whe Roi and War Eagle were the mines much spoken of. He ha with a representative of the City Smelting Company at about building a smelter on th bia river. They first thought o head as the right place, and kusp, and finally Robson was but the Rossland ores were understood that it was finally would not be safe to build th at that time. Later on Mr. Heir into the field and built a smelt railroad, and he had invested

sum of money. Mr. Heinze had come to him treal last winter and asked if th would object if he built a ro Robson. He said the C.P.R. object, but that Rossland was i erritory, and that the company not allow anything to stand in. of its making such rates to in the future as it might think "The C.P.R. is a powerful co he continued, "and we do not come in and crush Mr. Heinze. same time I will say to you are going to see that Rossland smelted in British Columbia. o meet Mr. Heinze and have a standing with him. I cannot no any definite announcement, mind is made up as to some thin when I get back home and see rectors I think we shall be able something, and that something satisfactory to Rossland." (G plause.)

COKE AT \$5 PER TON Mr. Shaughnessy then went uestion of fuel supply. He oson would be the smelting p the Rossland camp, and he though could promise that the Crow's I would be completed to Robson tember 1, 1898, and that coke c haid down at Robson at \$5 or \$ This last statement was on. with much enthusiasm. Mr. Shaughnessy's speech was

as a satisfactory assurance th C.P.R. means to come to Rossla The chairman called on Thoma ards to address the meeting. Mi rds thought the lead ores of the ould still go largely to the Sta eatment, owing to the hot dema uxing ores, but the Rosslar would undoubtedly be treated at

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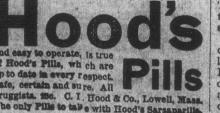
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rading Company, cleared from the ort with 583 tons of ore. It comprised consignments, ranging from 30,000 to pounds each. The customs 0 00. luation of this ore was \$39,592, or an rerage of about \$68 per ton. This big nent was made up of ore from 15 erent mines. A part of it represente purchases of the Kootenay Ore Co. this city. In the three days ending urday, August 21st, about 500 tons ere brought down by the K. & S. rail y. A part of this went into Sunday's There is nothing like figures from an

nentic source, as are those given by w the progres Kootenaian, toootenaian takes tion to give the s, showing that we to-dar producing more ore, and ore wealth, than ever be the history of the country. not thstanding present market conditions leretofore this country has done its eavy shipping in the winter months, on int of the advantage offered by whiding, but wagon roads and ved transportation facilities are dothe work, and the Slocan can now fairly termed an all-the-year-rout inner-Kootensian

FALB AGAIN PROPHESYING EVIL.

Another date has been fixed for the end the world-November 13, 1899. This ne Professor Falb of Vienna is the whet of evil. On that day there be a collision between the the earth and comet, and all inhabitants of this sphere to be polsoned by gas or burned alive. professor has done some goo teorology, but, despite this fact, the od Viennese have continued ans for the twentleth century, in a rd of the prophecy.



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bout \$400,000 had already been spent ROSSLAND "MINER" IS SOLI in work on the War Eagle, and probably fifteen times as much more would be spent. This meant a very large busi-This meant a very large business, but he believed there were other pieces of ground in the camp, outside of Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. the War Eagle, Centre Star and Josie, which would be found to carry very Daily and Weekly Miner was sold to-night

arge ore bodies. the directors of the Le Roi, say his company could ship 800 tons a day if favoraction. ble rates could be secured. Mr. Reavis lso spoke of ore bodies in the Sunset. Gonher, Deer Park and Jumbo.

Monte Cristo could supply 100 tons a Roi people and the Northport smelter. within a year. MR. SHAUGHNESSY'S SPEECH. efinitely.

sed the meeting. He said he was in 1895 and was purchased by John R. Reavis and H. W. C. Jackson in 1896. Rossland two years ago when the Le tand War Eagle were the only two hes much spoken of. He had talked They will retire with the good wishes of

building a smelter on the Columriver. They first thought of Arrowas the right place, and then Naand finally Robson was chosen, the Rossland ores were so little erstood that it was finally decided

ould not be safe to build the smelter that time. Later on Mr. Heinze came o the field and built a smelter and a

Mr. Heinze had come to him in Mon-cal last winter and asked if the C P P cal last winter and asked if the C.P.R. ould object if he built a road up to obson. He said the C.P.R. would not

continued, "and we do not want to fused, and Brooks was remanded to jail .ome in and crush Mr. Heinze. At the Rossland Miner.

re going to see that Rossland eres are

definite announcement, but my is made up as to some things, and

omething, and that something will be satisfactory to Rossland." (Great apause.)

Mr. Shaughnessy then went into the

Question of fuel supply. He thought Robson would be the smelting point for the Rossland camp, and he thought he Id promise that the Crow's Nest line uld be completed to Robson by Sep-nber 1, 1898, and that coke could be laid down at Robson at \$5 or \$5.50 per This last statement was received

much enthusiasm. Mr. Shaughnessy's speech was accentas a satisfactory assurance that the R. means to come to Rossland, chairman called on Thomas Rick

ards to address the meeting. Mr. Rick-ards thought the lead ores of the Slocan would still go largely to the States for treatment, owing to the hot demand for fluxing ores, but the Rossland ores would undoubtedly be treated at home.

Owned by Heinze.

to Mr. F. C. Moffat, correspondent of the John R. Reavis mentioned the fact Toronto Globe, or at least the papers were that he had heard Mr. Harris, one of signed and the stock transferred. The consideration is said to have been \$12,000, but figures are withheld. It is a cash trans-

It is rumored that he is purchasing the paper for F. Aug. Heinze. Hitherto it has Tiff, Gonher, Deer Park and Jumbo. Mr. Kingsmill said the Colonna and and incidentally in the interest of the Le

The presumption is the policy of the paper will be changed, although nothing is known

Vice-President Shaughnessy then ad-The paper was started by D. W. Bogle

a representative of the Kansas Smelting Company at the time CASE WAS CONTINUED.

Brooks' Preliminary Investigation on Charge of Arson.

elicited more than that published in the Miner. Attorney MacNeill for the prosecution

Attorney MacNelli for the prosecution object, but that Rossland was in C.P.R. territory, and that the company would not allow anything to stand in the way of its making such rates to Rossland in the future as it might think best, "The C.P.R. is a powerful company," he continued, "and we do not want to

me time I will say to you that we

elted in British Columbia. I hoped meet Mr. Heinze and have an undernding with him. I cannot now make

when I get back home and see our dictors I think we shall be able to say

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that the legislation was passed by writing it as new matter into the conference Te-port, which was adopted by both houses of congress without being noticed by more than these mergers anormal in the scheme than those persons engaged in the scheme.

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leave it to our contemporary to say whether such a "political accident" de-liberately perpetrated and adhered to by the government was sufficient cause for a self-respecting journal, with some ing itself compelled to turn from a moderate supporter to a pronounced opponent of the government.

That we have had abundant reason ince from a succession of "political accidents" which came fast and thick to ersist in the public interest in the attitude of opposition to the government first assumed in 1890 it would be easy to show. We need not go beyond this very question of redistribution, however, to more than justify our posion-the course of the government on this question since 1890 having been a continuous one of the grossest bad faith and injustice. The government were forced to admit that their redistribution based on population after the census.

The census were taken in 1891. The rethe place of the "accident" of 1890, was not brought down until 1894-and such The case of Frank Brooks, accused of firing the Cook block, Sunday night, was heard yesterday before Police Magistrate Jordan. The prosecution put three wit-nesses on the stand, Barney Truckey, who discovered the fra Ios Squips and E A to each by this latest redistribution abortion, and we need hardly reproduce it again so soon. We refer the Colonist of a government that would be guilty

of conceiving and bringing it forth. The Colonist has expressed itself as feverishly anxious to enter the lists for the defence of the government, on all points and against all comers. Let it begin at the beginning. We maintain that equitable representation lies at the very foundation of responsible govern-ment. We also maintain, and are prepared to prove, that the government has deliberately and systematically corrupt-ed and perverted this foundation and Senator Chandler Says It Was Inserted by a Band of Schemers. fountain of popular government, and has thereby inflicted a grievous and outrageous wrong and injustice upon

Boston, Aug. 27.—In a letter to the Herald, published this morning, Senator W. E. Chandler explains the introduction of the country, from which it has not ceased to suffer from 1890 to the present the clause in the new tariff law imposing 10 per cent. extra duty on all foreign pro-ducts coming through Canada, into the United States. Senator Chandler holds ime. We challenge the Colonist to defend the government on its redistribution record; to disprove the assertions made above.

It is most fitting for another reason that the chief organ should accept this challenge, as it will thereby be combating the first nlank in the lately issued Opposition pletform. Come. now. you valiant organ! Show your mettle.

Tourist (to boy fishing)-"How many fish have you caught. my man?" Roy-"Oh. I. couldn't coupt 'em!" Tourist-"Why. von haven't caught any, you little vagabond!"

Boy-"That's why I can't count .'em!"

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ng the affairs of the province? he matter more in detail, and we shall Do they not see that the ministry are usurping their functions and duties? Have they no self-respect that they allow the summoning and solemn deliberations of the legis'ature to be turned into sense of its duty to the public, consider- a farce by this ministry, who show by their actions that they are more willing to obey unprincipled monopolists than the members of the legislature? We say "can all these things be?" Alas! yes. It is with a blush of shame that we acknowledge that we have a legislature. wherein sit representatives of the people who acquiesce in the trampling under foot of all those public rights and liber-

ties which they solemnly promised their constituents to uphold. TO START THE POORMAN. The Rossland Mine Will Shortly Re

sume Operations. "You can say that the Poorman mine

measure of 1890 was "a temporary and at Rossland will shortly resume operaunsatisfactory" one, and promised then tions." said Secretary Charles Liftchild to bring down an equitable measure of the Poorman company yesterday. "Colonel W. M. Ridnath is now in Olympia attending to his duties as a distribution measure, which was to take member of the state board of audit and control, and as soon as he gets through with that work he will leave for Rossa measure! We printed a list of the land prepared to start work on the Poorman again, and to keep it going. The company has the means to carry the work forward."

The Poorman was closed at the time of the sale of the War Eagle. Up to to that table, and ask its honest opin- the time of closing it had made a good ion of such a redistribution measure, and | showing, and is considered one of the promising Rossland mines by those who are acquainted with the property. The ore of the Poorman was of shipping quality from the surface, and the company expects early and profitable returns after the mine resumes The early work on the mine included

a tunnel about 230 feet long, connecting with a shaft of about 92 feet The company was not involved in debt

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ments. This, however, is the "business | San Francisco. There is ample capital of the Le Roi company, and not mine. behind this scheme and it is independent the resulting low charges and reduced the more mines will be worked, and as a ant branch of the work. result more men will be given employment in them.

"The fact must not be lost sight of that it is the producer that pays the tage that it be as cheap as possible. If by reason of its location the Northport smelter will be able to save \$1 or more on smelter charges over what it costs on the other side of the line, it means that the British Columbia producer will make just that much more out of his ore. "What British Columbia wants is con petition, so that the cost of smelting will be reduced. So far as the railroad is concerned, it would make no difference f not a ton of ore was ever hauled to Northport if smelter charges were re-

duced so as to bring the mines with low grade ore into operation. "I have learned that the average annual earnings of a miner is \$1,000. costs just as much to mine low grade ore as any other. Now, if a number of mines with such ore are enabled by low smelting charges to operate, it means a large pay roll and consequent prosperity for the district in which they exist. The road will probably make more hauling

supplies to these miners than from haulng ores to the smelters. "As was stated in the statement published in the Spokesman-Review this morning, there is none but the kindliest feeling between myself and the Le Roi ompany, and always has been. In fact, there never was or has been any reason

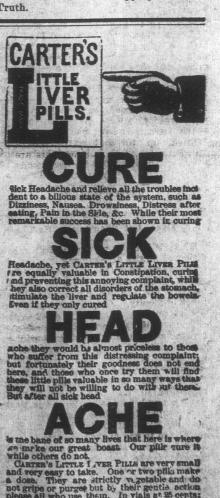
why there should not be." CROSSED THE SUMMIT.

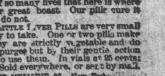
Nanaimo Party That Is Making Good Progress Towards the Mines.

The latest word received from the Na naimo boys on the Dyea Pass is from a letter written by one of the McGregor-Gibson party on August 17 from Sheep camp, and received at Nanaimo yester-day. The letter states that the party on that date had got all their stuff on the other side of the summite heat the other side of the summit, having slid it down in canvas sheets on the snow, 800 pounds at a time. By yesterday they expected to be on Long lake. All

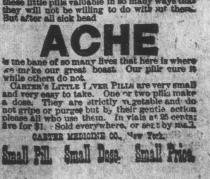
I had nothing to do with the location of of the sugar trust. Among those connectthe smelter at Northport further than to ed with the scheme are R. P. Rithet, of make to the company, as I had done to Victoria: G. W. McNear, Welch & Co., others, an offer of a site for the smelter and the Hawaiian planters not controland certain rates for the transportation led by the western refinery. It is underof cres. I never suggested the location stood that the Port Costa mill, owned of the smelter at that point. It was by W. G. McNear, one of those interestsimply a business proposition with me. ed in the scheme, will be transformed in-"The agitation across the line aginst to a refinery as well as a flour mill. When the establishment of the smelter at the mill was built, the edifice was con-Northport does not seem to me well structed so as to be, when fully equipfounded. Those who object lost sight of ped, able to turn out 6,000 barrels of a most important matter. 'That is that four per diem. About one-third only for every man employed in, a smelter, was installed with machinery and this eight are employed at the mine that furn- amount has not since been increased. ishes the ore. Every mining district has The balance of the great structure is, a majority of its mines of low grade ore. therefore, available, and will be equipped It then resolves itself into a question as a sugar refinery. While, primarily, as to whether it will pay to work these attention will be given to refining cane mines. With competing smelters and sugar from the islands, it is proposed to introduce sugar beet cultivation, and transportation rates that can be secured, eventually that will become an import-

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DOWNFROMSKAGWAY

Steamers City of Kingston, Islander and Bristol Arrive from the North.

All Agree That the White Pass Trail Is Now in a Terrible Condition:

camped at Skagway, many of whom are Letters and Passengers Tell of the making no attempt to move. The trouble comes when a loaded train going through Trials of the Thousands of meets a returning light train. In many Gold Seekers:

Capt. Moore, the Pioneer of Skagway, Comes Down on the Islander.

their death.

a mile that had been killed in this way.

On the Dyea trail there are only 41

horses and 1,500 men, so that the crowd-

ed condition does not exist there. An-

other passenger down was J. C. Byrne,

started from here for Clondyke and quit

after crossing part of the trail. He says

that only fifty men of the several thous-

SAME OLD STORY.

gers of the Skagway Trail.

Writing from Skagway, one of the

"My deliberate conclusion is that Skag-

Customs Officer Godson and his assist-

who

proprietor of the Hotel Victoria,

British Yukon Co. Will Have Part of Their Railway Built Before Spring.

and who went up since the excitement Steamers from the north came in in a began have reached the lakes. bunch. Following close upon the arrival on the Sound on Saturday night of the steamer Portland from St. Michaels Victorian Tells of Some of the Dancame the City of Kingston, Islander and Bristol from Dyea and Skagway. The Kingston made a splendid run down, passengers who went up on the Islander having left Lynn Canal on Wednesday; the Islander called at all the way ports savs: on the trip down, picking up freight and way and the White Pass trail are about passengers, which accounts for her deas near hell as any man wants to go. lay; the Bristol was late because of the I went out along the trail to the foot of long time if took to unload her horses the first hill yesterday; and I can safely and freight at Skagway. All the steamsay I never saw anything more depress ers brought the same news as to the ing than the position of the several huncrowded condition at Skagway, and all dred people scattered along there. I met Brown, of Hulbert's party, and brought back men who intended to go he reports them camped 12 miles out, to the mines, but thought better of it. The Islander was the only one which brought a passenger who had been to mines. This passenger was Mr. J. Peterson, of Peterson & Cole, Al- part of the trail to face. "The Behnsen askan traders, who made the trip from and Conlin party have moved nearly all Dawson City in about 38 days. Mr. their stuff to the foot of the summit, Peterson and Mr. Cole came out over having about two miles to climb to the the Dalton trail, making the trip from Dawson to Lynn Canal in 28 days. Of this time 14 days were spent poling upthe river and 14 days on the trail. Mr. Peterson says there is nothing to justify their five horses. Speed and Johnny the present rush to the gold fields which is now taking place, and strongly advises men not to go until spring, at any rate. Holders of claims on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks certainly made big money last spring, but since then no big strikes have been made. There was a rush to are starting out to-day. Indian and Henderson creeks this summer, and both creeks were entirely staked off, but the claims were not recorded, the miners not thinking much of There is a pretty loud outcry over this, the prospects. They may turn out better when bedrock is struck, but that is a question yet to be decided. Mr. Peter- a few hours' detention' from son is not at all enthusiastic over the country, probably because of his long ing, Inspector Harper making the preacquaintance with it, which extends sentation on bchalf of the passengers. over ten years. There is no excitement The captain, in responding, said he hopat all, he says, in the Clondyke country | ed to have a steamer on the Yukon next itself, the chief concern of the miners summer to carry those returning.

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1897.

that short distance, however, it is an tion. But the state of society is such easy trip to Lake Linderman, the trail that to be happy we must become the legal owners of as much as possible of being very good. Most of the men on the Dyea trail are getting through all the vile stuff.

As soon as Lake Bennet is reached right and more would get through were and our boat is built we expect to reach it not for the lack of pack animals. Stuart river in from 12 to 15 days. I Skagway trail-well, it is no trail at all. There is a valley and mountain sides met a man on his way out from the gold fields with \$30,000. He informed covered with immense granite boulders, me that flour is now \$60 a sack at Dawand through these horses have to pick son City, and those who are going in their way in the best way they can. It with a small amount of provisions are is necessary to go to the top of the moundoing a very foolish thing. tain four times and each time you go

down you have to go right to the stream. Men are quitting the struggle to get in every day, and as we go along we On this so-called trail there are five strong men sitting on the trail with tears thousand men and from 1,500 to 2,000 running down their cheeks, completely horses. This is not counting the men broken down, and the stream of humanity passes on, paying no heed to their sufferings. Some heartless fellows even jibe and jeer at them. Man's inhumanity to man is very evident on this trail. places there is no room to pass and no-This afternoon Rice's pack train was body will turn back, so in most cases stopped on the summit by the Northwest light horses go down among the rocks to Mounted Police and made to unload and turn back on account of a non-fulfillment A. R. Johnston, of Nanaimo, who also came down on the Islander, counted the of their agreement with Jack Baker. bodies of 27 horses within a distance of

Rice agreed to pack Baker's goods through to the lake for 15 cents per pound, and Baker and his party worked on the trail in part payment, then when the work was done Rice refused to pack Baker's outfit. Rice will not be allowed to pack on this trail any more until fulfills his agreement, so it can easi so it can easily be seen that instice is administered he by the miners' committees and the London Chronicle Correspondent Blames Mounted Police without favor.

A VISITOR'S REPORT. Another Account of the Drowning Ac

cident-Good Advice Tendered.

To the Editor: On returning from Skagway by the Islander yesterday, I would like to give a brief account of the lant and descrivedly popular citizen, Captain John Irving. I would also like say through the medium of your

journal, in reiteration of already repeated warnings which have appeared from time to time in your paper, just a word or so to those v ho are about to journey to the gold fields of the Yukon.

having taken 12 days for that distance. We left the bay yesterday week, and They started out with ten horses and on our homeward voyage stopped at sevhave only six left, with a considerable eral canceries to take on freight and Chinese passengers. The opportunity was thus afforded to us of enjoying the fine scenery of the Alaskan coast and studying with curious interest the Intop. Bush, Petticrew and others came dian life of the villages which surround the fishing depots. The voyage was a in this morning from their camp and return this afternoon. This camp is some pleasant one, the bill of fare good, the nine miles out. They have lost one of fficers obliging.

On nearing Juneau about 9 a.m. Mon Stockins are supposed to be nearly day morning, a dark object, in appearthrough to Lake Bennett by this time. ance like a log, was seen floating some Henderson lost four out of fifteen listance from the ship, which, however, horses taking Dr. Richardson's party urned out to be a sailing boat which through, and the others are in bad condition. Bryce, Wilson and the others wind, and to which were clinging four men. Our engines were reversed, and The United States customs officers are boat put off at once to their rescue. taxing Canadian horses the duty of \$30 This was accomplished just in time, as per head unless they go through in bond. hree of the men were so benumbed and but there seems to be no help for it. The Islander had a good trip, barring

faint with exposure and cold that they would have inevitably soon met the fate of four others who had held on as long fog. An as their strength allowed, but were address was presented to Captain Irvcrowned earlier in the morning. The ust 15th, confirming previous reports of accident occurred about 3 a.m. Monday. the terrible condition of the White Pass tion paid to them on board for their re-

loaded horses cannot pass. Once over 'him on the rocks of a boundless ambi- for the contingent of Argonauts who via the White Pass and Stickeen river. will sail on her from the port about 8 and investigate as to the navigation of fice of the local agents, and to judge by the number who are making enquiries, a large contingent will sail from this port, as the miners generally defer buying their tickets until the last moment. A number of horses will also be put here. Among those who are going up are a party of St. Paul men who will debark at Wrangel and go in to the gold fields by the all-Canadian route, via the Stickeen and Teslin lake.

## ANOTHER LETTER.

Rain and High Winds Now Bothering the Clondyke Rusher.

Following is an extract from a letter eceived on the Bristol from Skagway: "The big ship has about finished un oading, and you would feel sorry for the poor devils owning the goods if you saw them working in the rain. The tain as to how late in the season passage weather is about as mean as one could may be made into the interior of the minimagine, with rain and high winds, and ing region. expect to see it stay so for some time

to come. This is the worst mess of a place I have been in for some time without any redeeming feature. The man looking for a picnic should not come here. I think John Grant and Dalby have their hands pretty full."

A CORRESPONDENT'S OPINION the Islander. Mr. Byrne suffered the Transportation Companies.

Captain Lee, correspondent of the roborates the statements of others re-London Chronicle, made a round trip on the Islander for that paper. During the stay at Skagway he took a trip up as for as the summit, and as a result Lonsucceeded in getting over the passes. As llustrating the dangers incident to the trip, Mr. Byrne relates that on an averconage from seven to ten horses are killed every day through accidents.

coot Pass, starting from Dyea, is the best, but it is bad in places, and the

trail over White Pass is not properly cut out, and not ready. Horses can b siderable work, expecting benefit, which

Certainly the trail was in a very bad ondition and had been blocked by the big rush. But, nevertheless, men with orses and energy could get through There were many men at Skagway who and Miry Skagway Facts.

insurmountable difficulties to be

present bad state, however, it is an im mense improvement on what it was, for will sail on her from the port about a and investigate as to the art from these it is now possible to ride right through o'clock in the evening. A large number the different water courses from these it is now possible to ride right through on horseback from Skagura through on horseback from Skagway to Lake out four exploring parties, so as to get Bennett, whereas before the fullest information in the shortest places where a miner going in would have had to crawl on his hands and knees space of time possible. After investigat-There are now from 1,500 to 2,000 ing the upper route it is the intention of horses on the trail. Mr. Jennings to follow the trail by Tes-Of his son's claim to Skagway Can lin Lake to Stewart river, returning by tain Moore will not say much beyond the White Pass, and also to test the route via the Taku river. Mr. Jennings

the fact that his son is legally en to the land where the ingoing min have formed a town. Those now th expected to accomplish his work within three months, although he may on his he classes as squatters, and he is return at that time leave men in the disdent that the government of the trict to make further investigations. States will upho'd his son's claims. Discussing the several noted routes The following statement, written and to the Clondyke, Mr. Jennings spoke sent down by his son, fully explains the strongly in favor of utilizing the wagon position: route to Cariboo up the Fraser valley.

Skagway, Aug. 21, 1897 thence opening a trail northward. This Ten years ago I became he thought to be one of the most feasible with the value of Skagway Bay routes. He was of the opinion that the adjoining land for dairy and ma turing purposes: I located there, and government would later send a party there I have resided ever since. over the route via Edmonton to ascer-In due time I made application 160 acres in accordance

States laws as applied to Alaska, and had a legal survey made, depo \$400, the value of the land preser THOSE WHO RETURNED. and to the proper officials. Bot money and application were ac Difficulties of the Skagway Trail Too the government, and that Much for Some Gold Seekers. matter stands. By reason of th derful gold discoveries in the Among the passengers on the Islander the world seems crazed, and people was J. C. Byrne, one of the Conlin locking here as the most favorable p party who went up on the first trip of for entering the gold fields I ha to begun to stock my place, according to such an extent from ill health that he my means, when the rush comm thought it advisable to return. He cor--De

My land is now occupied by thousgarding the impassability of the Skagands of strangers, claiming it and specuway trail. It is estimated that not more lating in it. But I have full confidence than 100 people among all those who that my country will protect my rights. left for the north from coast ports have Yours truly.

BERNARD MOORE Captain Moore will spend but a short time in this city, as he thinks of returning northward very shortly, in fact, as soon as he has accomplished ness which brought him down.

#### RUMOR DENIED

No Boiler Explosion Occurred on a River, Says Mr. Peterson.

A letter received from Skagway states that an Indian who came out from the Yukon had reported that a boiler explosion had occurred on one of the steamers Mr. J. H. Escolme, of the British Yuon Company, which has a charter for going up the Yukon with a cargo building a railway through the White provisions. Mr. Peterson, who came out from Dawson City, says he also heard Pass, was a passenger from Skagway. Mr. Escolme says he expects that part the report, but does not credit of the railway will be completed by nothing of the kind had occurred u July 28th, when Shelp and his party spring, as he thought it was possible to do the work during the winter. The the very last ones to leave, left Daw company would not do any more work son City. Mr. Peterson is endeavoring on the trail until they received some to make arrangements to return to the interior, as he had some assessment ncouragement from the Washington auhorities. They had already done conwork to do on his claim. As yet he does not know the value of

TO TELEGRAPH CREEK

Steamers Tees and Caledonia to Take Passengers to That Point.

A large number of applications have were making no attempt to move, havn made of late at the office of the ing lots of fun there and being satisfied C.P.N. Co. for passage on a steamer

claims.

to Wrangel by parties who intend en-Mr. Escolme expected that the ap ering the Clondyke country by way proach to the company's wharf had been the Stickeen and Teslin lake route, and pleted by this time and that the saw mill was also running. The saw recognizing the practicability of this route the company has made arrange mill machinery was tried on Saturday and was to have started cutting lumber ments with the Hudson's Bay C pany so that passengers can be l the next day. Of course, until the saw legraph creek Was w work co the vessel to be placed on this rou ommenced on the company's buildings will sail towards the end of the weekthe exact sailing date will be announ THEY WERE SUCCESSFUL. later-for Fort Wrangel, where she will transfer her passengers to the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Caledonia which will run up the Stickeen to Tele-Their Way to Dawson City. graph creek. The steamer Tees is now at Vancouver on her way down from her northern trip. unloading salmon at that port. The steamer Caledonia is Port Simpson awaiting orders, and soon as possible instructions will be for warded to her to prepare for the rive trip, and to proceed to Fort Wrange and await the coming of the Tees. On party who will take in with them large number of horses have signified their intention of taking passage on the Tees and Caledonia, and from the num ber of applicants who are being heard from right along applying for passage. is safe to say that the Tees will carry as many passengers as can be accommo

and an association formed fo ptection of the passengers plaints of the greater portio ers were: That the charter en their agreement in not ship away on the advertised and also on the ground th had been made to them of f the Eugene when they had tickets before coming here, riving here they had been to would have to pay fifty cen feed themselves. The form was settled at the meeting, ers having agreed to pay of all those who have been expenses of the trip thus heavily on them. The other have to be settled with the o Eugene, as Messrs. F. C. Co. had informed all those

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doners will be informed that it is impossible for more than one-tenth of the miners to get through. He will in the Chronicle this morning, strongly interesting voyage we had and the demn the transportation companies for heroic rescue from drowning of four taking men north. He says it is scandalmen some miles from Juneau by our gal- ous, for thousands will leave their skeletons on the trail; they will be starved to death. He thinks there will

be a great dearth of provisions this winter, and famine will result. Those going now cannot possibly get past Skagway this winter. He says the Chil-

men cannot use horses, the packing being done by Indians. The Skagway

used on this trail, but it is not so good as the other. Lots of white men are engaged in packing for miners. He strongly advises every one to keep away from the Clondyke. The country overboomed and the reports exagger-

ated. He thinks the outfitters and others who are booming the gold lands are riminals, who are sending thousands of fellows to death. No man should go in had not been realized, to accrue therewithout provisions for at least one from

year. had been capsized by a sudden squall of | THE TERRORS OF THE TRAIL. Magee Pictures Them By Reciting Cold

San Francisco, Aug. 28-Thomas Magee, Sr., who is en route to the Clondyke gold fields with a party of San Franciscans, writes to the Associated Press. from Lake Bennett, under date of Aug-The exhausted men had every atten- trail from Skagway, and relating the al-

for a good boat than would be

Others who neturned were Mr. Knight, of Mount Tolmie; Mr. son, of Portland; and Mr. Cade, of Se attle BRITISH YUKON COMPANY. Part of the Railway Will Be Completed By Next Spring.

who intend wintering there being as to how the provisions will hold out. Those ant have arrived at Lake Bennett, and

who are not well supplied are making will establish themselves at the Tagish for civilization with the hope of replen- house, some distance below. ishing their stock and getting back in Ben Haigh and his partner came up time to do the winter's work on their on the Rosalie and had two horses claims. Messrs. Peterson and Cole went brought up on the Edith. The horses in in June, and in a very few days sold were put off at 2 o'clock in the morntheir stock of provisions at large profits, ing; one of them they did not find at as evidenced by the bag of gold dust all, and the other was claimed by some Mr. Peterson brought down with him. "shark," who got possession of it. The He is here to purchase another supply, tag had been charged on the boat, and being of the opinion that provisions will some of the boat people, who were evicommand a very high price before the. dently "in on it," swore that the "shark" winter is over. As to the amount of gold was the shipper. So they lost both that will be brought out this fall Peterhorses and are stranded. son does not hazard an opinion, but he The Bristol arrived about two hours does not think it will be very large. Bebefore the Islander. On the way up fore he knew that the Portland had arthree men were hurt by falling over the rived he expressed the opinion that she winch machinery, one having his arm would bring down about \$200,000 in broken. I do not like to say much about dust which throws some doubt on the the Bristol, but the state of affairs on report that there was several million dolboard scems to have nearly provoked a worth coming down the river riot. She will be some days unloading. which the Portland did not wait for. Of course, there is no telling how much LETTER FROM M. J. CONLIN. companies will send out, but, says Mr. Peterson, there will not be many He Tells of the Terrible Difficulties , to more men with big bags of gold dust coming from Clondyke to the coast this be Encountered on the Trail. year. As to the rush, Mr. Peterson learned nothing of it until he reached M. J. Conlin, in a letter to his wife Lynn Canal and found several thousand dated from the White Pass on August men trying to fight their way through. 22nd, says that his party is now over It is true that when he passed Fort Selthe worst portion of the trail and they kirk on August 1st he found that 1.500 expect to be at the lakes in about two men had pased there on their way to the weeks from the date of writing: Richard mines, but they composed the contingent Shaw and party have arrived at Lake that started out before the real excite-Bennet and the Speed party are about ment began. The Dalton trail is the there. best trail to the mines, but men with heavy outfits would have to have a big pack train to get in that way, the dispine mountain he became disgusted, sold tance from salt to fresh water being very much greater than by the other routes. The trail, however, is a good open one, and cattle and horses can be driven over it without any difficulty. fifty pounds and drives a horse carrying THE TRAILS. for about ten miles each day. Ten miles Some Progress is Being Made From is counted a day's journey. All the party Dyea, but Skagway is Bad. are well and in good spirits. H. Behnsen is cook, and he makes a good one. There is little or no change in the con-

The trail is terribly rough and there dition of affairs at Skagway and on the is an average of three horses killed trail leading from that place to the lakes, every day. It is a trail of blood, for the which point several thousand men expoor animals are falling over bluffs, getpected a few weeks ago to reach without | ting tangled between rocks, and breaking much difficulty. One by one they are their legs and backs, in which case they finding out that it was one of the hard- are shot and left lying on the trail. The est propositions ever tackled and each trail will in a few days be impassable. returning steamer brings down her quota | for the stench from the carcasses is sickof disheartened men who have tried it | ening and know whereof they speak. The Anton Henderson has lost four horses steamers City of Kingston and Islander, Harrup one, Seabrook one, and our party arriving here yesterday morning, were no one. Horses are very scarce. Jack exception to the rule. Each brought Baker paid \$1,500 for six a few days down a number of men who a few weeks ago. If I had some nails and shoes I ago started from here with visions of could easily make \$100 a day. Men are streams filled with gold dust. All these paying 10 cents per nail and they are men have to say is that i'e trip was too hard to get at that price. I have some hard for them, and from the stories told and every man I put a shoe on for has by others who just went over the trails to take a pack for us, rather a high price to observe the conditions, those who have to pay for a shoe when the price of given up cannot be blamed. S. Benson, packing is 14 cents a pound. This rough of Portland, who went through to the life agrees with me, and it is only for a lakes over the Dyea trail and returned by the Skagway route, says by all means the Skagway route, says by all means take the former. From Dyea to Sheep camp there is a good road, then there are two miles and a half over which

covery, and on reaching Juneau they. encountered by the gold hunters who with their boat, were put ashore. One prefer that route to the more formidable of the passengers was very kind in giv-Chilcoot Pass route. He and his party left Skagway on ing one of them a suit of clothing, and August 10th with nine burros, and durour generous captain took off the boots

he himself was wearing to give them to ing the four and one-half days consumed in making the trip of forty miles to one of the poor fellows and went to his Lake Bennett met with innumerable cabin in socks. These eight men were adventures. Twenty-five times some of sailing from Juneau to Skagway, and their pack animals were bogged, necessihad with them in the hoat a large stock. tating not only the unpacking of each of provisions; this of course was all lost, load, but also the lifting of the animals ogether with a large sum of money. bodily from the mire, as the burros re-They had thrown off their trousers in fused to make any attempt to extricate the hope of having the least encum themselves when their small hoofs stuck brance to swim, if possible, to shore. fast in the marshy ground. Another Having been a sufficient time in Skagtrouble was the narrowness of the trail

way to become intimate with and to in places, which necessitated the unpackhear of the hardships and toils of those ing of the burros and transporting the travelling the trails, I would emphasize supplies by hand over these spots. strongly the inadvisabilty of encounter The Magee party took a boat up from ing the difficulties by those unfitted phy-San Francisco with them, but were comsically, mentally and monetarily. pelled to leave it on the beach at Skagous consideration should make place for way, as it was utterly impossible to enthusiasm. carry it over the trail. At the head of

The trails over which many are not Lake Bennett, however, they found a packing our foot and on horse are exfirm of boat, builders, who charged no tremely difficult and dangerous to man and beast; huge and steep rocks to climb paid in San Francisco, \$140. They had over, and when the weather is wet deep orders ahead for forty-five boats, which mud to striggle through; paths so nar ould occupy them until September 20, row, bordering in places precipitous at least heights where a slip means certain Mr. Magee says that the majority of death. Numerous horses and mules have crowd now at Skagway and Dyea already been lost. A few days ago as will have to abandon all hope of getting many as eleven animals perished either into the Yukon country this year, and in falling over or through other acis certain that late comers have no chance of doing so. He also deplores cidents in crossing the White Pass, in one day alone. The loss of a pack animal invariably means to the man of slen-

or Skagway food and other supplies are der capital, abandonment of the journot to be purchased for love or money, Jack Byrne's heart failed him ney. Then, too, how few seem to be as no one has more than he absolutely when he went out with a fifty-pound pack able to realize the effect of the rigorous needs for himself. He thinks that about on. After about six miles over Porcu- Alaskan winter upon even men of hardy 750 pounds is the right amount for each constitutions. "Lose who intend winterman, but says that hundreds are starting out to the Conlin party and started back on the return trip. "The work is hard, will be a hard time, especially in tents, but no harder, than some men have to with a temperature 60 degrees below out with less than one half that amount. and predicts disaster for them. do on the coast. Each man packs freezing point. Winter commences THE ALL CANADIAN ROUTE. shortly, and snow falls to a depth of 150 pounds, wading knee deep in mud 3 or 4 feet. With such a large popula-The tion the unsanitary state will become

horribly bad; the fresh water in the creek will become polluted and disease will set in. Already numbers are returning, sad-

der, but wiser, and more will be coming back as winter approaches. Still many are going even now to Dyea and Skagway, and the cry is heard, "More victims!

#### KINGSTON ARRIVES.

City of Seattle to Leave To-Morrow

# Evening for the North.

The steamer City of Kingston arrived down from Dyea and Skagway yester-day morning about 9 o'clock. She brought but few passengers downward, none of whom debarked at Victoria. The Kingston left again for the Sound at 11 o'clock. She will resume her service between Victoria and the Sound norrow morning. The steamer City of Seattle, which was taking her place on that route, did not come over this morning, having stayed at Seattle repare for her trip to Dyea and Skagat Skagway.

# Messrs. Shaw, Daley and McNeill On

Mr. R. Shaw, in a letter to his father, Mr. Thomas Shaw, tells a very different story to that told by the others who left here for the gold fields. He and his partners, James Daley and W. McNeill, formerly of Jones & McNeill, succeeded in getting all their goods to the lakes some time ago; they had bought a boat for \$80 and were all ready to start down the river, expecting to reach Dawson City by Sept. 9th. Mr. Shaw had come out to Skagway with two mules and a horse, which he sold for \$350. He intended' to start right back to the lakes, and as he had nothing to carry, expected to make the dated. trip in 48 hours. This was the first party of the many that started since the rush began to reach the lakes with all their goods:

Mr. Shaw says he met a man who was on his way out with \$22,000 in gold.

CLAIMS SKAGWAY. Captain Moore Says the Trail Is In Bad Condition.

Captain William Moore, whose son, the fact that once started from Dyea Bernard Moore, claims the land at Skagway and who has been making the White Pass trail for the British Chartered Company, arrived down on the Islander yesterday morning. Talking of the White Pass trail to a representative of the Times, he said the trail was in very bad condition. It is all broken up by the immense number of animals that heavy cargo and it had to all be lowered went in over it before it was actually on to lighters. Then the weather was completed. Many packers are at work Quadra Takes Surveyor Jennings on, it, and miners are gradually getting in, but not so quickly as if the trail was good condition, and if experienced left packers were at work there. The men yesterday for Vancouver, where W. F. Jennings, of Toronto, the sengineer sent now engaged in packing for the most out by the Canadian government to expart did not understand the manner in plore the all Canadian route to the gold which pack horses should be driven, and fields, via Stickeen river and Teslin Lake, "and his party were, awaiting her. The Quadra left Vancouver yesthe horses used were not accust packing. The horses of the British Yukon Company carrying the supplies of the construction men of the company, terday evening, and after calling at Captain Moore said, went through fro Skagway to Lake Bennett in two days, carrying 200 pounds each. These horses have been on the trail all summer Some of the miners are getting discourthree surveyors under him, one of whom faint-hearted ones. If a man has suffi-W. W. Ogilvie, who for several seasons has been engaged on the Alaskan boundary survey. Mr. Jennings was formerly city engineer of Toronto, and was engaged in British Columbia survey was engaged in British Columbia survey was engaged in British Columbia survey to the company submitted a proposition to the minagement of the british condition they formulated plans for its improvement, and the managing director of the company submitted a proposition plore all the present routes into the Yu- the trail to improve it if they would get kon and report on which is the best, but special attention will be paid to the Stickeen river route, since this is encity awaiting her sailing have during the the reading room of the Driard Hotel and

THE STEAMER BRISTOL.

Her Trip to Dyea and Return and the Proposed One to St. Michaels.

whole load being washed overboard and

gers wanted Capt. McEntyre to fee them

until all the freight was landed, and Me

committee of Skagway, came on board

threatening all sorts of things, but Capt

McIntyre reminded him that the Brist

was flying the British flag and McKin

ney's threats came to naught. After the

Bristol had been discharged the stows

which she had used were chartered to a

party to take their goods to Dyea. The

scows with their loads were piled on the

rocks and were still there when the Bris

tol left on Thursday morning. The big

collier made a fast trip down, arriving

here at 3 this morning after a stop of

The Bristol will not remain long at the

outer wharf, leaving as soon as possible

for St. Michaels. The miners who for

about a week past have been in this

last day or two been getting very in

held to consider their grievances. Saturday evening a meeting was held i

patient, and sundry meetings have been

several hours at Union.

Kinney, the chairman of the vigilar

up on to the beach. Some of the pass

From them it is learned that adian customs officers have A good deal has been said about the Tagish Lake, but they have h troubles on board the steamer Bristol. say, a terrible time on the journ which returned this morning from the American officers have been ch north, but when boiled down they amduty of \$30 per head on all ounted to little more than the difficulties horses passing through their which all the transportation, companies but now it has been arranged have to contend with. The steamer at rived there on the Friday after leaving Canadian horses may pass through kan territory in bond on the und here, having to make a call at Como ing that they are not to for coal and being delayed by foggy or hired and they are to carry weather. Many of the men grumbled owners' personal goods while through United States land. about the delay in leaving. Victoria. and there were a few agitators on board, but Innes says that the White Pass the officers were firm and prevented any the great highway and it is the p serious trouble. It took a long while a railway. He is of the opinion unload the vessel; as she had a railway would very soon pay fo as thousands of tons are now g on to lighters. Then the weather was and where with a railway the very rough for two days and the lighters be taken in in short time it no could not be beached. An attempt was several months. made to land a scow from the steamer Collector Milne has at once pla Elder, but it was a terrible failure, the

self in communication with the De government on the subject of charged on Canadian horses and factory arrangements will probe made shortly ...

AT SKAGWAY.

etter Received from W. J. The Loss of Horses.

W. J. Deasy writes from that several parties have lost A. Henderson's pack train is short. Behnsen's party lost one amber of animals are lyin along the trail. Petticrew, Bush tendail walked from the summ kagway Bay on the 22nd, and d the trail in good condition. make their packs lighter they way 1,000 pounds of groceries. r's party is well on the w e lake. Ben Haigh lost two l He sent them to Skagway on one ser and followed on another. So inged the tags and took the

to Telegraph Creek, from which point the exploration will begin. Jennings has is William Ogilvie, a son of Surveyor cient energy he will get through. W. W. Ogilvie, who for several seasons work in 1875. He says that he will ex- to the miners, offering to put me

And Party Northward.

The Dominion steamer Quadra

In conversation with a Winnipeg re-porter Mr. Jennings said that his instruc-tions were to inspect the routes into the Yukon country from the Pacific coast,

Comox, for coal she will go direct to Wrangel, where the party will debark. They will then go up the Stickeen river

tirely through Canadian territory.



nt bad state, however, it is an im aense improvement on what it was, for is now possible to ride right through n horseback from Skagway to Lake In horseback from blag way to Lake senset, whereas before there were blaces where a minergoing in would have had to crawl on his hands and knees. there are now from 1,500 to 2,000 orses on the trail.

Of his son's claim to Skagway Cap-Moore will not say much beyond he fact that his son is legally entitled o the land where the ingoing minere ave formed a town. Those now there classes as squatters, and he is conf ent that the government of the United tates will upho'd his son's claims. The following statement, written and ent down by his son, fully explains th

Skagway, Ang. 21, 1897. Ten years ago I became impressed with the value of Skagway Bay and djoining land for dairy and manufacuring purposes: I located there, and here I have resided ever since. In due time I made application for

60 acres in accordance with United tates laws as applied to Alaska, and ad a legal survey made, depositing 400, the value of the land prescribed, nd to the proper officials. Both my oney and application were accepted by government, and that is how the atter stands. By reason of the wonerful gold discoveries in the interior world seems crazed, and people are cking here as the most favor entering the gold fields, a D had just gun to stock my place, according means, when the rush commence

My land is now occupied by thous ids of strangers, claiming it and specuting in it. But I have full confide at my country will protect my rights Yours truly

BERNARD MOORE. Captain Moore will spend but a short ne in this city, as he thinks of returng northward very shortly, in fact, as on as he has accomplished the busiess which brought him down.

#### RUMOR DENIED.

o Boiler Explosion Occurred on a River, Says Mr. Peterson.

A letter received from Skagway states at an Indian who came out from the ukon had reported that a boiler exploshad occurred on one of the steamers ing up the Yukon with a cargo of ovisions. Mr. Peterson, who came out om Dawson City, says he also heard report, but does not credit it, as thing of the kind had occurred up to ly 28th, when Shelp and his very last ones to leave, left Daw City. Mr. Peterson is endeavoring make arrangements to return to the terior, as he had some assessment ork to do on his claim. As yet he not know the value of the

### TO TELEGRAPH CREEK.

eamers Tees and Caledonia to Take Passengers to That Point.

large number of applications have made of late at the office of the P.N. Co. for passage on a steamer Wrangel by parties who intend enng the Clondyke country by way of Stickeen and Teslin lake route, and ognizing the practicability of this ite the company has made arrangeents with the Hudson's Bay Com ny so that passengers can be landed Telegraph creek. The secamer Tees, el to he pl

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the various complaints were considered before Haigh reached Skagway. Minand an association formed for the mutual ers with horses are leaving Skagway for otection of the passengers. The com-Dyea. Two thousand will camp all winprotection of the passengers, and the min- ter at the Bay. The trail is hard on plaints of the greater potterers had brok- horses. Blacksmiths make \$20 a day ers were: That the charter of the string the Horses and mules fall over the banks en their agreement in need sailing date and a number break their legs by and also on the ground that promises and also on the ground free board on 50 cents for a shave and the same price the Eugene when they had bought their the Eugene when they had could be and an ar-tickets before coming here, and on ar-tickets before coming here, and on arriving here they had been told that they would have to pay fifty cents a meal or each tent contributed towards engaging Judge McColl to Investigate Charges feed themselves. The former complaint men to go out. They placed trees across was settled at the meeting, the charterthe trail and tore up the woodwork on ers having agreed to pay the hotel bills the bridges, but others followed, cleared of all those who have been detained, the away the trees and repaired the bridges or forded the streams before those workexpenses of the trip thus falling very heavily on them. The other matter will have to be settled with the owners of the ing ahead could complete their work. When travelling it is a case of follow nave to be settien when the owners of the Eugene, as Messrs, F. C. Davidge & the leader. If you are ahead and can Co. had informed all those of that matkeep up you can stay there; if slow ter previous to their buying their tickets. you must move when you reach a spot At the meeting held at the Driard on where others can pass. In open places Saturday evening by the Bristol passenmen with horses and wagons make from \$50 to \$100 per day.

gers the following resolutions were passd for their government, to all of which THE ASHCROFT ROUTE. they have agreed to adhere: Whereas, We are about to enter a new The Mining Journal Presents the Claims and undeveloped and almost uninhabited of the Cariboo Road. ountry, and in many respects void of the ordinary machinery of law, and self pre-In response to the numerous letters servation continuing to be the first law and telegrams that are being received daily regarding the Ashcroft route, via f nature; And whereas, In the opening of new And whereas, in the opening of here Quesnelle, Stickeen river and Telegraph creek to Teslin lake, the Mining isted for the purposes herein mentioned. Journal of August 28th says: The indi-Now, therefore, be it resolved, 1st. That this association shall be known as cations now are that the above route will be travelled by thousands of prosthe Prospectors' Protective Association pectors, beginning in the early part of

North America. 2nd. We nereby pledge ourselves to form strictly to the laws of the Unitd States of America and those of the the route: Dominion of Canada, and to be loyal at Vieth and Borland's pack train of 65. ill times to the functions of said governanimals have for many years past gone ments, and so long as we may remain up from Quesnelle each spring to Stuart, nder the protection of the same. lake, leaving freight there that has come 3rd. Whereas, certain grievances apvia Ashcroft, for the Hudson's Comear to exist between the purchasers of pany's posts at Fort St. James and othtickets on the steamer Bristol and Euer points. Then the pack train goes on gene, we pledge ourselves to use all hon-to Hazelton, on the Stickeen river; takes arable means in the adjustment and set-a back load for Stewart's lake, does prable means in the adjustment and setlement of these differences to the best of some months' packing for the company our ability; that each and every person across various portages, and returns to so interested may receive just and equit-the 150-Mile House, via Quesnelle, to the home of its owner. The time usual-ly consumed in making the trip from able treatment to the end that fair dealng may be accorded to each and every Hazelton to Quesnelle, we are informed erson interested. by Mr. John Gillas, who was/with the 4th. We, therefore, in conclusion, wish train two years, is about 25 days, and o express our thanks and appreciation or the numerous courtesies extended by

the resident American consul and the citizens of Victoria generally. We certify that the above is correct, JNO. POTTS. T. B. COOKE.

G. C. VAN NEST. Committee on Resolutions. The Bristol will meet her consort, the Eugene, in the straits, and they will

proceed side by side to St. Michaels. The Eugene will be all in readiness for river trip, and six hours after her rrival at St. Michaels-it will take bout that length of time to load her- Ashcroft usually from the 15th to the he will be steaming up the Yukon river owards Dawson City.

TWO STEAMERS SAIL. Two More Large Contingents Leave for

the Gold Fields. over the entire distance in Cassiar days,

Miners are still rushing in towards the except from Telegraph creck to Teslin lake, and arrived in good condition for gold lands, and the two steamers which beef. Mr. Griffin, now in the employ of have just sailed were well filled with the F. W. Foster, in Ashcroft, made the and a local reception committee, and to fever-stricken miners, their horses and trip down Teslin lake last year to day were shown the sights of the city outfits. The City of Topeka, which sail- Stewart river in a small boat with three ed from Victoria on Saturday evening, companions. Mr. Griffin stated that Fisher, of the experimental farm. took a number of miners from the city. there was no rough water and no port-They have for the most part been here sees from the head of Teslin lake to oil, the Ottawa Gas Co. reverted to use for the past week buying their outfits Stewart river. He estimates the disand making all the necessary arrange- tance at about 300 miles from the lower ments. The steamer Willamette, erst- end of the lake to Clondyke. A party while a collier, but owing to the rush consisting of four men left Ashcroft in May last year for Cassiar, but concluddragged into the passenger business, was the other steamer to go northward. She ed after leaving to keep on to Clondyke. went yesterday evening and another large A friend of the party left behind, and now at Lake LaHache, is in receipt of a compliment of treasure seekers embarked letter from them, in which they stronghere. The greater portion of those sailing ly urge him to come in the spring the n the Willamette and many of those on same route, and stating that they made the Topeka will debark at Wrangel to go the trip from Ashcroft in two months. n by way of the Stickeen and Teslin We expect to publish the names of the Lake route, the all Canadian route, parties and full details of the trip in a which seems to be gaining in popularity few weeks. daily. The Willamette was advertised It then sums up to these facts: A sail on Saturday morning, but owing man can buy cayuses at Ashcroft for to the delay in getting her freight aboard about \$20 apiece, pack through, re-fit at on the Sound she did not arrive here un-Telegraph creek, sell his animals at Perlin lake for much more than they cost til yesterday afternoon. here, as there will be much work there CUSTOMS OFFICIALS WRITE. in packing and in connection with the section of the railroad to be built from Duty of \$30 per Head Charged on Can-Telegraph creek to Dease lake; buy lumadian Horses by U. S. Officers. ber at the saw mill now being erected at Teslin lake and build a boat, or after Collector of Customs A. R. Milne re-June 1st go down by the steamer that ed letters from Mr. John Godson, the Dunsmuir company is building, and R. E. McInnes this morning. land at Dawson in two months without them it is learned that the Canserious risk or privations, and the cost customs officers have reached need be but very little. You can outfit ish Lake, but they have had, they at any of the points mentioned, and can a terrible time on the journey. The obtain pack horses and saddles at reaserican officers have been charging a onable rates. We desire also to state of \$30 per head on all Canadian that hundreds of miles of this route ses passing through their territory, goes through a country rich in gold. now it has been arranged so that where mines of value will surely be adian horses may pass through Alasfound before many months roll round. n territory in bond on the understand- | Cariboo, Cassiar and Omineca will yet that they are not to be sold yield sums of gold that will compare hired and they are to carry only the favorably with even the famous Clonwners' personal goods while passing dyke. hrough United States land. Mr. Me-STREET LOAN BY-LAW. nnes says that the White Pass is to be the great highway and it is the place for railway. He is of the opinion that a More Than Usual Interest Taken in the Voting To-Day. ailway would very soon pay for itself. The wheelmen and others working for thousands of tons are now going in, where with a railway they could the passage of the by-law to borrow. \$100,000 for the improvement of the taken in in short time it now takes streets succeeded in arousing considereral months. able interest in the voting to-day. The ollector Milne has at once placed himresult follows: ' f in communication with the Dominion For Against rnment on the subject of the duty South Ward ..... .. 116 201 161 arged on Canadian horses and satis-actory arrangements will probably be North Ward ...... 73 North Ward ...... 135 371 ade shortly.

A Number of Clondyke Gold Mining Companies Ask for Incorporation -A Railway Scheme.

Against Judge Spinks-A. W.

Jones "Relieved."

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 28.-Application will be made at the next session of par- the appointment held by Mr. W. J. Goeliament for an act to incorporate the Clondyke and Peace River Gold Mining Land & Transportation Company. The

authorized capital will be \$1,000,000. Application will also be made at the next session for an act to incorporate the Edmonton, Peace River & Yukon Railway Company, to construct a railway from a point near Edmonton to the navigable waters of the Yukon or Pelly riv- | Montana, expects to reach Dawson City, ers. The route of the railway after crossing the Peace river is to follow as partner, Mr. Sewell, he will go up on near as possible the sources of the Laird, Francis and Upper Pelly rivers.

A proclamation appears in the Official Gazette describing the boundary of the Yukon judicial district. It commences in the west at 141st meridian, and exnext season. For their information, we, tends eastwards along the boundary line publish the following facts and figures of British Columbia to the organized disso far as are now obtainable regarding tricts in the Northwest Territories, and bounded on the north by the Arctic ocean.

The Brant Yukon Mining & Investment Company is seeking incorporation.

The proposed capital is \$50,000. Judge McColl, puisne judge of the supreme court of British Columbia, has been gazetted a commissioner to enquire

into and report upon certain complaints No sheep or swine will be permitted to made respecting the administration of justice by W. W. Spinks, judge of the county courts for Kootenay and Yale. The customs department has received \$800 conscience money in an envelope posted in Ottawa. The sender asked that it be acknowledged in the local papers. Sixteen fifty dollars bills were enclosed in

the trail is a good one, with plenty of an envelope. An order-in-council has been passed refeed. From Ashcroft to Quesnelle a tiring A. W. Jones, of Victoria, B. C., good wagon and stage road of 220 miles, a pack train slightly loaded-for you can as paymaster. He retains his position as superintendent of stores. renew supplies at any point on this. The federal government will take over road, Clinton, 150-Mile House, Williams' lake, Soda Creek or Quesnelle, and afterwards at Hazelton and at Teleexperiment of extending the Intercolonial railway to Montreal, on October 26, graph creek-should make this first sec-

as lucely by that time all arrangements tion in eight days. From Quesnelle to Hazleton in twenty days; from Hazelton will have been made for service The Governor-General and Lady Aberto Telegraph creek (about 120 miles by deen go to Montreal next week to attend one trail and 220 by another) in ten the meetings of the British Medical Asdays, and seven days more to lake Tes-

lin; in all forty-five days. You can leave sociation. Mr. Schreiber, chief engineer of railways and canals, will make a trip of in-20th of April on grass, but if making a spection over the proposed route of the hurried trip would need to feed some Crow's Nest Pass railway this autumn. at night. From Quesnelle on the entire trail is through a good grass country. Game is to be found all along the route, He will leave about the middle of next month, and will traverse the Pass on and fish in all the streams are plentiful. horseback or on foot through the Koo-Large bands of cattle have been driven tenay country.

About ninety members of the British Association arrived here last evening over the Parry Sound railway. They were met at the station by the mayor Owing to the increase in the price of

ago at the advanced age of 98 years. Mrs. | many dogs, and no one can keep a watch Nicholson, who was a pioneer of the pion-eers, left besides the members of the fam-lly more recently bereaved, two sisters and four brothers to mourn her loss. They are as follows: Mrs. M. Lindsay, Mrs, Mary Gowdy, and Messrs. Thomas, John, George and Joseph Nicholson. The funeral of the late Mrs. Jones will

take place to morrow alternoon from the Dominion hotel, and later from the Reformed Episcopal church.

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Coudensed Form. From Friday's Daily.

-In the Official Gazette of yesterday ed by the Seattle authorities to take his notice is given that it has pleased the son home, has led a very fast life. His father being a very wealthy man, Willieutenant-governor-in-council to rescind

pel as acting gold commissioner and government agent for the Nelson division of West Kootenay.

woman. Being sent to New York, he drifted across the continent to Seattle, -F. R. Miles, of Anaconda, is in the city on his way to the gold lands. He is going northward in the interest of a keeping. Upon being re'eased he came keeping. Upon being re'eased he came to Victoria, and has lived here since, beparty of English capitalists, and intends going in by way of the Stickeen and Teslin lake trail. Mr. Miles, who has ing evidently the recipient of a regular remittance. Upon different occasions he had much experience in trail blazing in has gone to the police with stories of he says, in thirty days. With his steal his papers. Dr. Fraser, the city health officer, believes Willett is a fit subject for the asylum, and that a term the steamer Topeka to Fort Wrangel, and from there, if they cannot arrange there might cure him. He may be sent for a passage on the Alaskan, they will up to-night.

go up to Telegraph creek in canoes. From Monday's Daily. -The full regulations governing the grazing of cattle upon the Dominion lands within the railway belt are pubtook place ato-day at 4:30 p.m. from Hanna's parlors. The Rev. Father Allished in the Official Gazette of yesterthoff officiated at the cemetery. day. It is provided that the minister

-In the city police court this morning of the interior may, upon the application of two-thirds of the residents of any an Indian was fined \$25 for being in tract of land less in area than a township, proclaim such portion of such lands a common, as may be sufficient to paswas discharged, there not being sufficient ture the cattle of the residents. Proevidence against him. vision is made for the management of the common by local boards of overseers.

pasture on the common. -At the Driard are H. M. Comer and wife, H. M. Comer, Jr., Miss Mary Comer, Miss L. Comer and John D. gelo, Texas. Mr. H. M. Comer is the president of the Georgia Central Rail- try.

way Company, and he is now enjoying a well earned holiday. From Banff the party travelled to the coast in the private car of Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, vicepresident of the C.P.R., and they are loud in their praises of the courtesy of the railroad men and also of the management and construction of the road. -Notice has been given in the Official

Gazette that the Golden Province Mines British Columbia, Limited, has been icensed as an extra provincial company. The head offices of the company are in England, and the capital stock is placed at £135,000, in £1 shares. Another extra "provincial company that has been registered during the past week is the Hill<sup>4</sup> Syrup Company, of Seattle, capital-ized at \$3,300, divided into thirty-three shares of \$100 each. The Slocan Lake Gold & Silver Mines, Limited, is the only provincial company that has been registered during the past week. Its head office is at Nelson, and its capital stock is placed at \$1,000,000, in \$1

From Saturday's Daily.

shares.

BEAT dog. All are afraid to inform the police, for if they did, the bad men, who are ever on the alert, would in revenge come at dead of night and burn down their houses or murder the residents. No-thing has as yet been done, as the bold, bad buccaneers cannot be found, save in the imagination of the suburbanite

-The police last night took under their protecting wing Ernest Henry Willett, the unfortunate young Englishman who has been the cause of much annoy-ance since his arrival here from Seattle last spring. Willett is a victim of the morphine habit, and according to a letter received from his father when ask-

Star Pointer Wins the Honors at Pacing-Reduces the Record to 1.59 1-4.

TWO MINUTES

The Fastest Mile Ever Known in Harness Racing-Driver McCleary Cheered.

Readville, Mass, Aug. 28 .- The Ohicago pacing stallion, Star Pointer, owned lett was given a large allowance, and by James A. Murphy, today wiped out did considerable travelling. He is the two minute mark, and ended the married, his wife now living with his controversy which has been going on for father, but got mixed up with another years as to the speed qualities of the light harness horse. Accompanied by a runner, the big bay Tennessee-bred stallion wiped out the mark and had threefourths of a second to spare when he went under the wire. This wonderful performance was witnessed by about 8.000 persons. It was the more wonderful, for on Friday Joe Patchen had a atfempts being made on his life and to try at the mark made by John R. Gentry last October, and had failed by a secoud and a half. Because of it, it was not thought that his greatest rival in the race line would get down below the even

time mark. The day was perfect for record break-ing. Not a breath of air was stirring when the horse came out, with a running mate, to make a try for the world's record. The first two scores were not satisfactory to Reinsman McCleary, and he worked the horse away down below the turn. The second score was even possession of an intoxicant. A China- worse than the first, for while moving

made the friends of the horse more than

-T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the C.P.R.; W. Whyte, superintend-ent of the western division, and their there was no hesitancy. McCleary hodthere was no hesitancy. McCleary nodsecretaries, J. M. McGillivray and Jas. ded for the word, and off the pacer went. R. Nelson, arrived in the city last even- The quarter was an even two minute ing. W. J. Shaughnessy and Guy Peter- gait, thirty seconds, and then as Mcson, of Montreal, also accompany the Cleary colled for his pacer to move, at Comer, of Savannah, Ga., and G. and party. They have been on a tour of the second quarter, there was a great E. T. Comer and Mrs. Comer, of San An- the interior, inspecting the lines and cheer, for he war beating two minutes, taking a general observation of the coun- and got to the half in 59% seconds,

-Government Agent Goepel, who is acting gold commissioner, when in Trail on Thursday stated that the appointment of Mr. Dennis as gold commissioner, had hot been gazetted yet, but but McCleary had him right almost be sessor. No provision has yet been made that he will be made warden of the new an easy and comfortable berth, worth in the neighborhood of \$1,500 per annum. -Still another member of the Domin-

ion parliament, Henry Cargill, M.P. for East Bruce, Ont., arrived in the city last evening, He is accompanied by Mrs. and the Misses Cargill, the party having spent some time on the Main-land. Mr. Cargill has extensive saw mill and lumber interests in Ontario. He was first elected to the commons at the general election in 1887, resigned and was re-elected the same year; de-The miners who have been going to feated at the general election in 1891: Dawson City on the Bristol and the elected at the bye-election in 1892, and still before they had him on their riveb steamer Eugene have been holding many pow-wows among themselves of Mr. Cargill and his family contemplate stretch to the judges' stand, and there, a visit to California.

man arrested for supplying the liquor at scarcely a two minute clip he went to a break right under the wire. This a trifle nervous. The horse was acting as if a little sore, and as though not

> with the second quarter in 29% seconds. The third quarter was the fastest of the

mile, the distance being covered in 291/4 seconds, a 1.57 gait. Around the turn Pointer seemed to waver the smallest fraction of a second, he expects to have official advice on the matter in a few days. John Keen, of ened out into the stretch, the runner Kasle, who has been mining recorder, will perhaps succeed Mr. Dennis as asner were made to step along. McCarthy laid the whip on the runner, but Mcfor Captain Fitzstubbs, but it is likely Cleary only spoke a word of encouragement to his horse. At the draw gate provincial jail at Nelson. This will be Star Pointer was reefed a little, and, coming -stronger from the distance, the great pacing stallion appeared to freshen:

in the last few strides gathering fresh strength and courage as he neared the wire, and finished like a lion in the record breaking time of 1.591/4. A mighty shout went up. Men yelled as though possessed. In the grand stand

the owner of the horse had his hand wrung until it ached. Over the fences jumped men who knew horse and driver, or who were carried away with the enthusiasm of the moment. Hardly had McCleary brought the horse to a standas the band played "Hail to the Chief

sail towards the end of the weekexact sailing date will be announce -for Fort Wrangel, where she will sfer her passengers to the Hudson's Company's steamer Caledonia ch will run up the Stickeen to Tele ph creek. The steamer Tees is now Vancouver on her way down from northern trip. unloading salmon at port. The steamer Caledonia is at Simpson awaiting orders, and as as possible instructions will be forded to her to prepare for the river , and to proceed to Fort. Wrangel await the coming of the Tees. One rty who will take in with them a number of horses have signified intention of taking passage on the s and Caledonia, and from the num-of applicants who are being-licard right along applying for passage, it afe to say that the Tees will carry many passengers as can be accomm

#### THE STEAMER BRISTOL.

Trip to Dyea and Return and the Proposed One to St. Michaels.

good deal has been said about th ibles on board the steamer Eristol, ich returned this morning from the rth, but when boiled down they amted to little more than the dificulties ich all the transportation, compared e to contend with. The steamer ared there on the Friday after leaving re, having to make a call at Comos coal and being delayed by foggy ather. Many of the mem gran out the delay in leaving. Wictoria, and re were a few agitators on board, but officers were firm and) preven ious trouble. It took a long while to load the vessel, as she had a very avy cargo and it had to all be lower ther was to lighters. Then the week rough for two days and the lighters l not be beached. An attempt was de to land a scow from the steame ler, but it was a terrible failure, the ole load being washed overboard and on to the beach. Some of the passen wanted Capt. McIntyre to fee the til all the freight was landed, and Mcnney, the chairman of the vigilance mittee of Skagway, came on atening all sorts of things, but Capt Intyre reminded him that the Br flying the British flag and I 's threats came to naught. After the stol had been discharged the scot ich she had used were chartered to a Th rty to take their goods to Dyea. ws with their loads were piled on the cks and were still there when the left on Thursday morning. The her made a fast trip down, ar re at 3 this morning after a

veral hours at Union. The Bristol will not remain long at the ter wharf, leaving as soon as possible St. Michaels. The miners ut a week past have been awaiting her sailing have during the day or two been getting very nt, and sundry meetings have be ld to consider their grievances. urday evening a meeting was held in reading room of the Driard Hotel and

# AT SKAGWAY.

The Loss of Horses.

store of here &

W. J. Deasy writes from Skagway at several parties have lost horses. Henderson's pack train is seven rt. Behnsen's party lost one and a umber of animals are lying dead ig the trail. Petticrew, Bush and ndall walked from the summit to agway Bay on the 22nd, and report

THE SEALING CATCH.

Only 20,000 Skins Taken by the Alaska Commercial Company. etter Received from W. J. Deasy-

Seattle, Aug. 30.—Advices from Behring sea by the steamer Portland show that the entire catch of the North American Commercial Co. for the season is 20,000 skins They are now en route to San Francisco on the steamer Del Norte. Last year's catch amounted to over 20,000 skins. Over sev-enty sealers hunted last year in Behring

sea, and only 29 in this.

FATAL BAILWAY COLLISION.

be lake. Ben Haigh lost two horses. Is sent them to Skagway on one steam-and followed on another. Someone langed the tags and took the horses

f coal for making gas. Sir Oliver Mowat returned to the city

sterday. He looks all the better for is holiday. Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- Sir Oliver Mowat

Sir Henri Joly, Sydney Fisher and R. Scott, left here yesterday for Mont-

real to meet the premier. F. C. Wade, of Winnipeg the new re gistrar for the Yukon district, arrived here this morning to get his instructions from the department of the interior and the department of justice. He will go west with Major Walsh.

The Indian famine fund closed on the 1st of July last with a total of \$175,992. Notwithstanding that it was closed then ontributions have continued to come in o the extent of \$3,339, so that the total now reaches \$179.161. The whole of

the amount has been forwarded to India Club, on October 14, 15 and 16, report the courtesy of the deputy minister that things are going along swimmingly. finance, who is treasurer. Of the late Assembly Hall has been engaged for the amounts received \$2,000 is from British show, which will afford visitors a good Columbia, \$348 from the Lieutenantopporturity to see the dogs and will, at Governor of the Northwest Territories the same time, be a comfortable place office, and \$71 from the mayor of Montreal

Wm. Stoddart, of Deseronto, been appointed by the minister of justice inspector of military clothing. Alex. Lefbre, a workman at Booth's mills, was struck with a flying rock this morning, and died shortly afterwards.

THE HAND OF DEATH.

The Grim Reaper Garners in Another Old Resident of Victoria.

Mrs. Stephen Jones, another old resident of Victoria, has passed into the valley that leads to the great beyond. The deceased lady, who was the mother of the proprietor of the Dominion hotel, Mr. Stephen Jones, under, whose, poof she has resided since the in the west will indge all, other breeds death of her husband, was a native of County Kerry, Ireland. She was seventy years of age, and of late years her health has failed considerably. Physicians were called from time to time to attend to her the Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated and on account of her failing health, but still, also at the cemetery. The following of all her friends there was not one who gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Henry of all her friends there was not one was was prepared for such a speedy termina-tion to her long sickness, and when the news came that she had passed away the the scenes of life's fitful fever it came as a great blow to all who knew her. She was liked and loved by all with the whom she was acquaffited. May Jones fielded in Victoria since 1872,

Mrs. Jones resided in Victoria since 1872, having come here with her husband from Clinton, Ontario, in that year. Canada has been her home since 1345, in which year she came to the new land from her home in, Ireland. She leaves a family of two

sons and seven daughters to mourn her loss. One of the sons is Mr. Stephen Johes, the proprietor of the Dominion hotel, and the other Mr. George J. Jones, a "successful contractor at Nelson. The daughters are Mrs. A. C. Couves, Mrs. Avis Winters, Mrs. Isabel Lemon, Mrs. Avis winters, Mrs. Isabel Lemon, Mrs. Akice Howe, Mrs. Elizabeth McTaggart, Mrs. M. E. Owen and Miss Annie Jones. All were present at the bedside when the end came and their aged mother passed peacefully into death, which came to her softly and painlessly. Mrs. Nicholson, the grandmother of the

and and an

late, discussing their grievances. This morning a number of them waited on

Mr.)F. C. Davidge and stated their grievance. It is as follows: They had having arrived from the Mainland last been told by him, they said, that they evening in company with Aulay Morwould be obliged to pay 50 cents per rison. M.P. for New Westminster: meal on the Eugene while on their way to Dawson. They had been told at Martin Dickie, of Truro, N. S., and J. A. Russell, of Windsor, N. S. Mr. Portland by the Portland and Alaska Haley is a ship owner, insurance agent and broker, secretary of the Ship Own-Steamship Company, from whom many of them had bought their tickets, that ers' Marine Insurance Co., president of food would be free on the steamer, the Pidgeon Fertiliser Co., director of therefore they wished Mr. Davidge to the Nova Scotia Telephone Co. and of arrange it so. No arrangements, howthe Halifax Tram Co. He has been ever; have been made, and though they protate registrar for Hants county, and will be provided for on the Bristol, when a member of the town council, and warthey get on the Eugene it will be a case den of Windsor. He sat in the how of 50 cents a meal or feed themselves. of assembly for Nova Scotia from 1882 to June, 1896, when he resigned and -The committee having in charge the was elected to parliament for his present show to be held by the Victoria Kennel seat at the general election in 1896.

FROM THE CANNERIES.

The Islander Brings Down Much Sal-mon and Many Passengers.

for the dogs themselves. Already 36 The steamer Islander, on her way special prizes, including handsome cups down from Dyea and Skagway, called and medals, have been offered by the at the various canneries and northern business men of the city. Then the money prizes will be large, as there are sure to be many entries in each class, and the entrance fees are to be added Canadians Kennel Clubs, and a dog windifferent consignments were: Rivers Ined States. Mr. Hedley Chapman, who has had considerable experience in Great Britain with the larger breeds of 420; Good Hope Cannery, Rivers Inlet, dogs, will judge the mastiffs, St. Ber-1,175; Wadham's Cannery, 175; and nards and Newfoundlands, while Mr. E. Davis one of the best judges of dogs now about closed and all the fishermen are hethrning, home. The Islander brought down a large number of pas-sengers, and in her hold there was a -The funeral of the late Michael miniature Chinatown, about 150 Chinese Gleason took place to-day at 2:30 from

employes of the canneries. the family residence, Bay street, where The season on the Skeena and Rivers Inlet has been far from a good one, but at Alert Bay it is quite the reverse. S. A. Spencer is making a record catch, and on Saturday last he took nine hundred large, fine fish, a very big catch for one day. He will put up a large num--A suburbanite, who lives not many miles from Victoria, in a lonely spot where the waves ever beat upon the shore, thinking he is in danger of his

life, has written to the customs authorities praying for the extinction of a bold, bad crew of American buccaneers, who ter, as I told you, Bridget? he says, are ravishing the grounds and possessions of the residents of Foul Bay, Shoal Bay and the other picturesqu bays in the vicinity of Victoria. He has put another stamp on it! in all probability, been reading long stories of the disciples of Captain Kidd, who, with the black flag at the forepeak would obliterate the address? sailed the seas in days gone by, for, as he states in his letter, he thinks himself

in danger of his life. The smugglers deceased lady, was buried but a few weeks and buccaneers, he says, have poisoned so as to save room !- Tid-Bits.

he was introduced to the throng. A tip -Mr. Allen Haley, Liberal M.P. for of the hat, and then renewed applause Hants, N. B., is a guest at the Driard, | for the horse, owner and trainer, rang

A fairer mile was never timed. Not a watch in the stand but what agreed with the time announced, while on the other side of the stretch the watches in the grand stand caught it equally fast or octter, not one slower. C. W. Marks. also of Chicago, the owner of the greatest rival of Pointer, looked at his watch earnestly, and then remarked: "If anything the mile was faster rather than slower. It was a 1.59 performance." Since 1894, when the game little race

norse, Robert J., paced a mile in 2.013. the horse world has been looking for the two minute mark to be reached. In 1895 it looked as though the gelding, John R. Gentry, would get it, but the season went by, and last year some of the more ardent in their belief were inclined in the middle of the summer to think

that it would be many years in coming, as the candidate did not then look promising. But in September Star Pointer forced John R. Gentry to a race record of 2.011 at Glens Falls, and then both horses were counted likely candidates. way ports and brought down the fol- Billy Andrews, with Gentry, got a lowing consignments of salmon, which chance at the mark at the Rigby track. were landed at the outer wharf, where at Portland in October, but on Pointto the prizes. This will be held since they will remain until the remainder of cr's day rain interfered. Gentry came to the prizes. This will be need since they will remain and the cases which are to make up the to-day was wrested from him. To-day very near it, and took the crown which cargoes of the first ships of the salmon was the first time that Pointer was ning a prize here will be entitled to re-fleet sailing from Victoria arrive. The realy sent for the mark. His owner has been content to scoop in race honors, let Canning Co, 1,150 cases; Port Es- but after having defeated Joe Patchen sington Cannery, 2,797; Lowe Inlet, 1,- twice out of three times and John R. Gentry every time he got a chance at him, and as no other candidates were Namu Cannery, 100. The season, is in sight, the owner decided to take time howers.

Summary: To beat the world's pacing record, 2.003, Star Pointer, b. c. by Brown Hal, dam Sweepstakes (Mc-Cleary) won. Time, 0.30, 59%. 1.29,

# THE GLOBE ON LAURIER.

The Canadian Thunderer Comments on the Premier's Trip.

Toronto, Aug. 30.-The Globe says: Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to England ber of cases, more than in past years. as the representative not of a party, but The passengers on the Islander from of Canada. It was Canada, not a party, northern points were: F. M. Post and that filled so large and honorable a place wife, Miss Morrison, John Jensen, A. in the imperial jubilations of the sum-Manson and wife, J. Noble and wife, W. mer, and it was Canada, not a party, mer, and it was Canada, not a party, Gill C. B. McLean, D. D. Groves, B. that will receive the benefit of the ac-Jorgensen, R. J. Wood,, manager of the | tion that at once completes our commer-Good Hope Cannery, and a number of cial emancipations and strengthens the moral band between Britain and Can-

ada. We can, all rejoice that Sir Wil-Lady of the House-Did you post my let-frid comes back a stancher Canadian-if that is possible-than before. We can Bridget-Sure, mum, I did-but I had it subscribe to his saying that Canada Bridget-Sure, mum, I did-out I had it weighted first, and as it was double weight country, because in order to comply Lady-That's right; only I hope you did in framing our tar'ff. she has to p cer freedom

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not out the extra stamp on so that it tain extent imperilled a portion of her bridget-Indeed, I didn't, mum-I, just stuck it on top of the other stamp, mum. will always be used to the advantage and never to the disadvantage of Britain.

	given the greatest applause. It was,	VICTORIA TIMES, 7	mit. Their party was pretty sure of get	WINT TO COMP HEDE	ALMOST COLLIDED.	-
COL. GREGORY	"Hurran for Canada." "Brayo, Canad- iansi" and similar cheering remarks	JUME AND HUPEFUL	ting through all right, but there were lots of others who were afraid they would not get over this fall, and it was	TITETTE AV VVALA HELALL	The Columbia and W.	
HOME AGAIN	form noon till night. Arter the Can- adians, probably the most admired of the colonials were the Australians, who		too late for anyone to get in who ex- pected to leave civilization now, as the		The star of the	: : .
	were extremely picturesque in their "khiki kıts" and ostrich featners.	Men on the Trails Believe That They Will Reach the Mines	winter would close in shortly. Another Victoria party that is making	Establish a Branch in		1 2 4 1
He Tells the Story of His Trip	Liout-Col Gregory did not march in	This Fall.	good progress is the one which includes in its membership Dan Carmody, Louis	This City.	AL THE CALL AND A STRAIN	
to London With the Other	other colonial officers, he had been of- fered a seat to view the procession in		Casey, Harry Howard, Dr. Richardson, F. W. Flint and others. They went		1 Voltabore 1	and the second
Canadians.	the home office stand, and after turn- ing it over many times in his mind, for	How a Victorian Enjoyed the Trip	well equipped with horses, and most of the party were well acquainted with	rioposicion to histabilish a moslery	gold needs. The Columbia, which	VC
•	it was difficult to choose, he had decided to sit there and watch the procession.	from Skagway to Lake Bennett and Return.	the work ahead of them, so their success was looked for. In a letter to Mr. Geo.	of Trade.	1 19 19 Mile with with a star	
How Britishers Treated the Canadians -Admired by All Who	The majority of the colonial officers fol- lowed his example; others, though,		Riley, Mr. Carmody says they expected, at the time of writing, to be in Clon-	a second s		
Saw Them.	After the day of celebration there	From Friday's Daily:	dyke in thirty-five days. They had passed all of those who left here on the Islander a week ahead of them, and also	From Friday's Daily.	seven, amongst whom were were	$= \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \int_{-\infty}^$
	came dinners without end. Invitations came in from every side, inviting the	Unlike the men who have returned from the north, the men who are still	many of those who had left the Sound a month earlier. I ney expected to be	Several important matters were taken	Washington, D C To their Way to	
From Friday's Daily.	officers to lunches, dinners, dances, balls and to every other function. To be a Canadian meant that you were treated	working their way across the Chilcoot	the first to reach the lakes with their goods. The first day out they got across	Board of Trade held yesterday after-	calamity was according. A marine	A start
LieutCol. Gregory was a passenger homeward on the Charmer yesterday	like a prince, and Englishmen were to be heard on all sides wishing that they	and White passes are hopeful of reach- ing the mines before this winter. The	the first mountain, but here found the trail blocked for two miles with	avoure the steamer Damube nau with	narrowly averted most of Columbia	4
evening, returning from his trip to Lon- don with the Canadian contingent who	were Canadiana	following letter, received by Mrs. E. W. Wilson, of San Juan, shows that the	dead horses and males, which had fallen	Lyca, Mil. VILCELL, assistant manager	The Wolls III is could be could be	and the
Her Majesty the gater -	said, that the Canadians were obliged to leave so early, as the colonial of-	Wilson, of San Juan, shows that the members of one Victoria party, at least, do not think the task a hopeless one: Lake Bennet, Aug. 10. 1897.—Dunk	mody party had started their pack train at 4 a.m. each morning, and gone ten	the question, future trouble of the kind being avoided by the action of the Unit-	Walla Walla, the officers say, broke	A
The colonel's office in the board of	fice had arranged a series of trips to	Lake Dennet, Aug. 10, 1001Dunk	miles to where their first cache was.	ed States government in making both	and offer the offer of naviget	F C
ed by his many friends, who called to congratulate him. Among others was a	and a certain number of men were in-	weeks ago to-morrow. Fifteen of us volunteered to go over the trail and put	yond the summit. By starting early in the morning they hed the trail all to	coma Woolen Mills, wrote as to the pos-	lided an area Had the two shins of	C C
representative of the Times, and during	The homes and castles of the English	the pack train had been gone from Skag-	fact certain, of the success of his own	mill on this side of the line. Following is	sulted, for the Walla Walla was growd	
the colonel the following story of his	aristocracy were visited, the grounds of each and every one being opened for	way four days and should have returned, but no one seemed to know anything about the trail, so we started over to	party, Mr. Carmody says very few of the men at Skagway will get across	an extract from Mr. Carter's letter:	tving up to the sate the ship we	Beautifu
LientCol. Gregory ardived in Liver- pool about the middle of June, in com- pany with the rest of the Canadian con-	one of those visited, and there was-but	open it up of see what was the masser,	significate startered and being fumer by	build another mill on this side of the line, but owing to the daties which will	ferent kind. It was a "scrap" between	As the Beautifu Lose f
pany with the rest of the Canadian con-	them all.	grub; the company that is putting the	toria Transfer Company, lost three of	as a lask from this side we wish to	warm time on the steamer until the	But she
welcomed by many of the home officers, many of whom journeyed on the special train to London with them. Arrived at	The Canadians left for home imme- diately after the parade and distribution	grub; the company that is putting the trail through was to furnish us that much, but they sent us nothing, so we use 22 hours before we got a square	his horses. In conclusion Mr. Carmody says only men used to the woods can	locate in British Columbia, to save the duties which must otherwise be paid,	One of the engineers, it seems, had	Who w hair
Enston station, the London terminus of	July 3rd. They marched from the pal-	meal and walked over just such moun-	According to stil snother letter	and which will be an enormous profit	the wort me to the bridge and	the state
the Canadians were given a warm recep-	at the Chelsea barracks for lunch.	a ore sufficient a new never a co pro-t	here with a band of cattle, have lost	fident that there is a great future for the whole of British Columbia and we	others then joined in mown. Several	Det
home officers there to welcome them to	They were all well pleased with their trip, and on leaving more than pleased with their treatment. LieutCol. Greg-	wayside. We got over to the camp	the woods.	wish to have a share of the prosperity. Our intentions are to start the mill on	umbia is a rescal of 1710. The Col.	Pre
London, and a military band played a series of military airs as the Canadian volunteers debarked from the train. The	ory remained, as is known, some time		home from the Skagway trail by the	blankets, Mackinaws, and heavy Alaska	Was formerly called the Main She	and y
platform was crowded, as on their com- ing being heralded about. Londoners had	And as to Sir Wilfrid Laurier?	gers ever since and have had no rest till	down with him a letter from Charles Phillips to his brother, who is in charge	limited field for fine woolens for men's suitings."	ted to her She signal has been allot-	"A v looks
assembled in thousands to bid them wel-	He looked the distinguished among the	the rest of our crowd in Skagway, and	of the aerated water factory on Yates street. Phillips says that it is no use	The secretary was instructed to com- municate with the New Westminster	a day late was caused b	woma
the station to Chelsea barracks, where	after the Queen, received the most ap- plause. Lord "Bob." (General Roberts)	outfit, bacon, flour, and granulated	for anyone to go up without horses. He	board and ascertain if it would not be possible to utilize the plant now lying	she was compelled to law thich	if her
round of applause rent the air, and the	Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Wilfrid was cheer-	Skagway four days ago. We have	way, for which they paid \$300, and for	idle in that city; at the same time Mr. Carter was assured of the support of	l a day.	norma hair fi
volunteers was the subject of much	ed on every hand, and when he, with his pleasing smile, doffed his hat in re-	and extract of beef. Those we could	oats they paid another \$20. He was	the board. Hon. J. S. Helmeken again brought	It is always gratifying to receive testi- monials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Disgradone Remaining Research	its not
of the many remarks overheard by	cognition the applause was doubled. He was given a glorious reception at the	started ton of no fine down and to not	letter was written, and the Hamburger	forward his scheme for the construction of a railway to the north of the Island	endorsement is from a physician when the	norma hair, l
past particularly struck him. It was	Dominion Day dinner, and every speaker '	me out 170 loss mhich mill make 10 000 -	LOTT TO COOL for the	which he contended, would give Victoria a monopoly of the Clondyke trade.	tory or effective remedy than Oh	1. 1. 2. 2.
forth on the merits of the Canadians to	nicest phrases about the Premier of Canada. From the jubilee day it was	auraches and brought them to the banks	whon Dhilling had Berry 11	The board will take the matter under consideration at an early date.	edy," writes Dr. B. E. Bobon abarti	Ay
him in everything; in fact, it would have been hard to rake up a man who had	of them Sir Wilfrid was the peer of	was two days' work, and it took two	ding, raisin cake with chocolate icing, sardines and park and beans: but this	Victoria's unsatisfactory telegraph service was referred to in a letter from	he has used the Remody in his and as	WH L
anything to say against the Canadians. " "They ain't no bloomin' volunteers,"	speeches, which would, perhaps, had he	none rough and swift stream full of can-	party are very much better outfitted than	Dalby & Claxton, who pointed out two mistakes made in the transmission of	years, he should certainly have a	AILL
	better.	marking whore the least ston amiss and	not figure that they would get in this	dispatches. In this connection the board had pre-	derson Bros., wholesale agents Victoria	
taken for regulars; and the mistake was	lisappointed with Laurier, they having	an But I man comoful We had inst for	Lake Bennet. George Baker, formerly	general manager of the CPR Tele	and vancouver.	Men Su
to be easily accounted for. The physique is and general appearance of the Canadian p	pected to hear him talk of the glories	boys came over from Skagway and	had abandoned the idea of going in at present. He had sold his outfit and	graph Company, asking that a duplicate cable be provided. To this request there	ANOTHER GOLD FIELD.	She
troops—there were nearly 200 of them. made up of representatives from all over (	lanada that the silver-tongued speaker I	much to write. I have only two one-cent	when the letter was written was on his	ference being made to the question of	This Time on the Shore of Lake Superior.	
the Dominion-were equal to that of any s corps of regulars. All the colonial troops	French origin, he said, but he gave the t	they say stamps are worth one dollar	BRITISH SONG BIDDS	a new cable, as follows: "I need no* assure you that I very	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 27The steamer Telegram, which has arrived from the north shore of Lake Superior, reports	Horrible
received nothing but praise, and deser- vedly, for they were a splendid body of s men; but on the average they could not	tand that he was a Canadian of the h	apiece. I did not bring anything over here with me except what I have on my back, so I'm in a bad fix. I've lost 20	Public Requested to Subscribe to the	tween Victoria and the Mainland should	vicinity of Michinicoten river at Jak	Havar
come up to the Canadians. The Can- t	he British flag his flag, England's p	back, so I'm in a bad nx. I've lost 20 bounds. I have had the same clothes on ill to-day that I had on when I'left,	Fund for Their Introduction Here.	have been so long interrupted. It has been a cause of very much worry and	as purchasing one claim for a hundred	and the second
The contingent of Northwest Mounted		and to-day you would have laughed if	It is estimated that it will cost \$1,000	anxiety to us, as well as a great ex- pense, and I sincerely trust that we	chousand dollars,	100
of all. And many of the larger Lon- don papers all lavishly praised them, b	une. While the other Canadians were L	og on the lake washing my clothes. I	History Society to introduce British song	"The answer was considered a your up	WOULD YOU LIKE	New Yo Herald f
and the Life Guards; well, they felt like   y	yas lying in a sick bed in St. Thomas' o	ut to dry now. The clothes were dirty,	hirds in this province. The sum, it is believed, will be sufficient to meet the	satisfactory one. Messrs, R. A. McGillivray & Company,		, "Augusto 2
men with their noses put out of joint.	Iome London He however acconted a	nd I had a both too The about and	believed, whi be sumclent to meet the	and an an arcomming av company	the second se	Pasada

A parade of the colonials was held two his afflictions philosophically, and at simply awful; the sides of my face are days before the big procession, the route times was even cheerful. He saw the raw, and my wrists are all swollen up chosen being in Eastern London, a por- procession from the windows of St. tion of the city not traversed in the Thomas' Home, the nurses having The boys are now building our boat. It route of the big procession. They made propped him up in one of the windows. an excellent showing, and the large He was extremely pleased with the pro- and 25 feet on top; 5 feet wide in botcrowds which kined the streets went into cession, and so he told Lieut.-Col. Greg- tom and 7 feet wide on top, and 30 inchraptures over them. It was extremely ory on one of the latter gentleman's difficult at times for the soldiers, who visits to his bedside, made a living fence along the route, to Col. Prior's misfortunes date back to restrain the excited Britishers from a day prior to his leaving Canada for rushing into the streets and hugging the the shores of England. He was spend-Canadians. They cheered and cheered ing an evening at St. James' Club, in for Canada and Canadians until in the Montreal, when suddenly he fainted, and fever of their excitement the tears ran falling against one of the letter boxes down their cheeks.

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cut his head badly. When on the steam-The Canadians when they wandered er the ship's doctor attended him and in little squads about the city attracted bandaged his wound, but he was comgreat attention, and no one could do pelled, notwithstanding, to take to his too much for them. It was difficult for bed from the second day after landing any of the colonials to pay for anything in England, a touch of blood poisoning he received, and particularly in the pub- having set in. He was placed in one lic houses, for if the barkeeper did not of the cabins adjoining the Chelsea barrefuse to accept their money, as in most racks for the reception of the colonials, cases he did do, someone would in-stantly step out from among the crowd a heavy rain storm was expenienced, and after a few days' residence there present and offer to pay. When they during which the roof of the cabin was were walking along the streets the Can- blown off. He was then taken to the adians were frequently stopped by some hospital, where he remained until soon Englishman and asked to have some before Lieut.-Col. Gregory left for thing. It was, "Come and have a drink, home. He is now convalescent, and here, there and everywhere. staying at the residence of a London The Canadians practically owned Lon- friend.

Lieut.-Col. Gregory, who saw him in And the demonstrations? teh hospital many times, had not heard The crowds were not quite as large from him for many days prior to the as was anticipated, and there was, ow- time he left England. He telegraphed ing to the perfection with which the from Liverpool just before taking pasingetting about. The streets over which the procession passed were closed to vehicular traffic as early as nine was in the middle of July. o'clock in the morning, and in the after-

Lieut.-Col. Gregory is extremely pleasnoon no one was allowed to walk in the ed over his trip, and, as he says, he The crowds were kept back by hopes to be in a position some day to British troops, who were lined up return, in a measure, some of the kind shoulder to shoulder. In the procession, a description of which would be re-telling an old story, the Canadians were looked for more and himself in England a pleasant one, the Canadians were looked for more from the shopkeepers to the aristocracy. They wanted to show them that Engthan any of the other contingents. The colonials, altogether, were the admired of all admirers, but to Canada was land was a country to be proud of, and they succeeded.

Lient.-Col. Gregory is proud of the representatives from the Fifth Regiment, and if he went away proud of Hignest Honors-World's Fair. them, he was a great deal prouder when he came back. He is looking in the best of health,

and, as he stated, he has gained ten pounds during his stay in London. If he had stayed there attending banquets at the same rate as he was doing he

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GOLD FROM AUSTRALIA.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—The steamer Mariposa, which arrived yesterday from Aydney via Honolalu, brought a con-bard. Walter Miles and the rest of their Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-Mariposa, which arrived yesterday from Sydney via Honolalu, brought a consignment of \$2,250,000 in English sover-A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Som Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant erican banks in this city.

men with their noses put out of joint. Home, London. He, however, accepted and I had a bath too. The skeeters are where they bit me. Still, I'm happy is a scow, 20 feet long on the bottom es deep. We will have 3 tons and 8 men in that. It is 36 miles from here to Skagway; I think I will go back tomorrow and try and hurry our outfit over a bit.

and speedy propagation, and still to re-Skagway, Aug. 14 .-- I'm lying in my tain a sufficient number in breeding avaries at Victoria to enable them to tent at this place. Norman has just liberate and distribute a large number come down with his horse to have a shoe nut on I arrived here last night each year in different parts of the province. Care will be taken in the selection at 7:30. I was tired and hungry. I started from the middle of the lake at to see that no destructive species are in-5 in the morning and did not get in till troduced, but only those known to be of last night but I met so many on the service to the agriculturist and gardener. trail that I know I wasted a good deal or famous for their song. It is hoped that the public will subof time. I had nothing to eat all day. had a lunch with me, but did not scribe liberally and promptly, as the comstop to eat it. Norman was here for mittee are anxious to arrange for the dinner with us. He is working awful landing of the birds here by early spring. hard, but is getting his stuff over every Subscriptions may be forwarded to Dr. He has two horses working for Crompton, honorary secretary. him and we have ten. There were four men came through here from the Yukon. A PROMINENT LIBERAL.

They carried \$20,000 in gold with them. I saw some of the nuggets. They came Visit to Victoria of Dr. Landerkin, M.P. out for outfits and go back this fall. This has been a splendid day. The Willamette came in last night with 900 There is probably no name more fapassengers; 700 stayed here. They 'estimiliar to the reader of Canadian parliamate there are 3,000 men here, and not mentary proceedings for the past twenone-tenth of them will get over. ty-five years than that of Landerkin. kon. Coming over the trail yesterday I saw hun-Dr. George Landerkin has 'represented dreds of men almost heart broken, pack-ing big loads on their backs. The trail being but one short break-since 1872, using Esquimalt as a port of call for ordreds of men almost heart broken, packin a fearful condition, almost knee when he was first returned to parliadeep in mud. Our camp is in the centre of the town. The lot it is on is taken up, and was sold some time age for \$150. Right across the street is a music hall, and the violin and piano, going night and day, almost drive us crazy.

day.

Sunday, Aug. 15 .- It is very warm tocept when campaigning or attending to day. We have given a contract to get his parliamentary duties, which necesour outfits over; as yet we have only 700 pounds over and our boat on Lake the time of an active politician. Dr. Bennet. To-morrow morning we start over the trail with our pack train to look after our goods. If we have good luck we expect to have it all over in about 18 days. Some one stole some of our in the house say-the quality known as bacon last night, and one of us will have

for South Grey.

to sit up and keep watch now every night. The committee say if anyone is caught stealing he will hang to the first tree. I bought my supper the other night. It cost me 50 cents. Eggs are Dr. Landerkin has visited the Koothinks he would have gained a hun-dred. Hight, It cost he of tends, begs at 40 cents per dozen. George Rice bought a litter of pups here for \$200. They look

very pretty in the pen. He will make a dog team of them for sleighing in the as seen from a carriage, by Mr. George A letter was received at Nanaimo ed by the serious illness of his daughwinter.

from Mr. J. C. McGregor, dated, Aug. ter, news of which reached him a day 12th. written from the summit of the or two ago. Mrs. George Henderson, who died on the 6th inst. at the resi-Dyea pass. The letter stated that the McGregor-Gibson party were on the dence of her son-in-law. Mr. Henry Dasummit of the pass with 1.800 nounds

party, from Nanaimo, were ahead of the rhoea Remedy always affords prompt McGregor party on account of having relief. For sale by all druggists. Langeigns in 94 treasure boxes, for the Anglo-Californian and London, Paris and Am-had a pack train. A large number of ley & Henderson Bros. wholesale t other parties were camped near the sum- agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

Messrs, R. A. McGillivray & Company, believed, will be sufficient to meet the of Toronto, through Mayor Redfern, necessary expenses in connection with the landing of two thousand song birds proposed the formation of a joint stock company in Victoria with a capital of in British Columbia. These will include \$15,000, to erect a factory for making most of the well-known Old Country seamless hosiery, by a process patented favorites, the blackbird, thrush, lark, by Mr. Pole. By this invention five ma starling, goldfinch, linnet, robin, etc., chines can be managed by one operator. etc. It is proposed to procure a large The inventor is confident that the connumber of each species to enable the society to liberate sufficient birds both on He would confine himself to the practical the Mainland at Vancouver and on the Island at Victoria to ensure their certain part of the business, leaving the finan-

cial department to be managed by anyone selected by the proposed company. The letter was referred to the committee on manufactures. Mr. Robert Ward wrote, acknowledg-

ing with thanks his election as an honorary member of the council. The assistant secretary of the department of the interior, Ottawa, suggested that a mineral exhibit be sent to the state fairs at Omaha, St. Faul and Detroit,

This letter had been sent to the provincial minister of mines by the secretary, who had replied that the expense was too great.

The minister will be requested to reconsider his decision, as in the opinion of the board the mineral resources of the province should be advertised as widely as possible.

Arrangements were made for a conference with Hon. Clifford Sifton on the alien law, Yukon mining regulations, the C. H. KINC, Viotoria, Agent for Sunlight Soap 100 pounds exemption and the issue of mining licenses at Victoria for the Yu-

The board will urge upon the pilotage ders and also vessels going to Esquiment. The doctor was born in West | malt to dock, except when a pilot is ac-Gwillimbury, Simcoe county, in 1839, was educated at Victoria College, where A resolution

A resolution was passed asking that he was a fellow-student with the Rev. British Columbia 'be represented in the Ebenezer Robson, and has ever since graduating practised his profession, ex-be forwarded to all the provincial boards be forwarded to all the provincial boards for endorsation.

sarily occupy a considerable portion of A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarhosa In 1862, when I served my country Landerkin is a Liberal, every inch of as a private in Company A, 167th Pennhim, and there are not a few, and pos- sylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic sesses in a somewhat marked degree-his friends who sit directly opposite him of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several "grit." He is straightforward and out- prominent doctors without any perman-"grit." He is straightforward and out spoken—a splendid type of the Liberal-ism which had its apotheosis in Alex-me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's and the sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. and after that I bought and took a 50 tenay mining camps, and is delighted with what he saw. He was shown to-day a few of the charms of Victoria, enumber of the charms of Victoria,

enough to you for this great remedy, and Biley, and also inspected the dry dock. If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully recommend it to all suffering veterans. Henry Steinberger. Allentown, Pa. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

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Pasada, were shot by a police

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ing Ariza took breakfast

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tor of Police Cuevas, with

men, then took the prisoner

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deliberately shot each of th

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the immediate vicinity showed

murder had been planned.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Spanis Gomez thinks that the

army of volunteers numbering

and three carloads of guns a

nition, which were to leave th

day for Cuba, has been aband

reported move in the Times-

thrown into Chicago a score

Madrid, Aug. 31 .- The Spa

detectives and secret service

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from Spain. It is announced

anarchists are no longer allow

in England. Therefore the go

of Spain must "deport them American republic or distan

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London, Sept. 1.—The easter passenger train was thrown f track and precipitated down an ment at Mayfield, in Sussex, ing. Four persons were killed a

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