The enquiry was then adjourned to o'clock this afternoon, when the evidence of Mr. Oliver Richards, Mr. Darling's foreman on the Coquitlam when she was being repaired, who came over from Ta. coma this morning for that purpose, will be taken.

Great enthusiasm is manifested by many persons whose hair has been restored to its natural color by using Hall's Hair Renewer, a preparation of unsur-

VICTORIA NEXT

Grand Council of the Y.M.I. Will Meet

Here Next Year. The grand council of the Y.M.I. for the northwest will be held in Victoria next year, the exact date to be fixed by the executive. This decision was arrived at during the recent annual session of the grand council held in Tacoma early in the week, the Victoria delegates having returned home yesterday. At the Tacoma meeting the following grand officers were elected: Grand president. J. A. Garrechet, Walla Walls, Wash. grand first vice-president, M. D. Leehey. Butte, Mont.; grand second vice-pres dent, J. F. O'Brien, Tacoma, Wash, grand secretary, J. B. Coffey, Portland. Ore.; grand treasurer, H. J. O'Leary, Victoria; grand marshal, D. H. Stewart, Nanaimo; grand chaplain, Rev. L. DeG. Schram, Vancouver, Wash.; board of grand directors: H. J. Alstock (chairman), Portland; J. J. Connelby, Tacoma; J. B. Fogarty, Everett; W. H. Keary, New Westminster; and W. H. Harris.

Victoria. A number of amendments were made to the constitution, including one reducing the number of delegates. Hereafter councils with fifty or less members will he entitled to but one delegate, while councils with over fifty members will be entitled to two.

COLLECT

BICYCLES

GOLD WATCHES

WHICH GIVEN AWAY **EVERY MONTH**

See your grocer for particulars, or drop a postcard to

LEVER BROS., Ltd., TORONTO C. H. KINC, Victoria, Agent for Sunlight Soap

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

A LARGE

Auction Sale

of Real Estate (including small holdings and city properties) and Boats, Nets, about Two Acres of Barley, Buggy, Horse and Articles will take place in the Opera House and at the Public Wharf in

STEVESTON,

On Saturday, 28th August, 1897 Full particulars in bills and future ad-

vertisements. Parties having similar sub-jects for sale or surplus farm stock are asked to communicate with the subscriber ALEX. PHILIP, Auctioneer. Steveston, Aug. 6, 1897.

aug9-1w-d&w

CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

Miners' Outfits A SPECIALTY.

VICTORIA. B.C.

ACENTS.

Second edition "Queen Victoria" exhausted. Jubilee Edition on press. Best listory of the Queen and Victoria Era pubtory of the Queen and Victoria expented The only Canadian work accepte by Her Majesty. Sales unprecedented knock the bottom out of all records. Can-vassers scooping in money. Byen boys and completely of the c girls sell it fast. Big commission of straight weekly salary after trial trip. The BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited, To-

WANTED.

Men and women who can work hard talking and writing six hours daily for six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly. Address NBW IDEAS CO., Medical Building, Toronto, Ont.

FARM FOR SALE—Cheap for cash—160 acres in Clover Valley; rich soil; 13 miles from New Westminster, 25 from vancouver, one mile from G. N. Ry.; frame barn and stable 70x58; spring creek three rods from barn; well and orchard; road able for mixed farming; on main road. Terms cash. Address A. Appel, Clover Valley R. C. A not unlikely result of the rising will he that the British will occupy Lirah plateau, the summer headquarters of the Afridis and the Orakzais, from which point they would be kept under better control. The Afridis number about 20,-000 first class hill fighters. The anxious ature of the situation is that the Anglo-Indian army is largely recruited rom the Afr'dis.

P1 0 000000 00 000000000000000 \$1.50 PER. ANNUM. \$1.50

teration common to the cheap brands
BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW

Queries From the New

York Journal.

Canadian Regulations Affecting For-

eigners Enforced Firmly and

Impartially.

plies were sent to the Journal, New

York, in answer to queries regarding

Dumbartonshire, Scotland, Aug. 21.

"I am certain that the Canadian gov-

ernment in the matter of Clondyke, will

act for the best interests of order. The

alike and may the same fee at the ces. "W. C. T. O'HARA,

"LORNE."

"Kingston, Aug. 25.

"Private Secretary."

"Knowlton, Que., Aug. 25.

"SYDNEY FISHER,

"Minister of Agriculture."

Americans in condemning the royalties-

which he erroneously says are unpopular

here-and also the holding of alternate

THE AMEER REPLIES.

He Denies That the Afghan Regulars

Have Joined the Mullah.

London, Aug. 23 .- A dispatch to the

"The following official communication

was issued to-night (Monday). The

called his attention to information re-

ubjects had joined Paddah Mullah.

The Ameer distinctly denies the truth

pined the Mullah. He engages solemn-

Cholam Haidah and the regular army,

that no act of hostility will ever be com-

mitted by them. He alleges that if tribesmen have joined at all they must

have dared to do so openly, because of fear of him. He attributes the disturb-

ances to the action of the Mullah, and

especially Haidah Mullah, who in former

years has excited his own people to rise

against him in Afghanistan, and he de-

nounces their conduct. This is a most

mportant pronouncement, and if pub-

have a great effect upon the tribesmen. General Eller will endeavor to induce the

Afridis to leave the hills and ventur

nto the open, but it is feared they will

cling to the various spurs running out

may delay their dispersal, and they may

against the Kuki Ehel villages, lying

near the hills. Kehat and the Mohamed

Simla says nothing about this suspicion

which is probably born out of the feel

ng that the Ameer, although he dis-

owns, does not disapprove of the doings

of the tribesmen, while there is the fur-

er possibility of Russian intrigues in

The correspondent of the Times at

come troublesome by demonstrations

wards Jamrud and Peshawur.

borders are still quiet."

the background.

hed broadcast on the frontier

Times from Simla says:

claims.

the Clondyke:

ABOUT CANADA

Victoria Times.

Twice-a-Week.

NO. 49.

VOL. 15.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1897.

Captured by the Afridis After Desperate Battle With the British For

FORT MAUDE FALLS

Fort Ala Musjid Simultaneously Attacked-Its Fate Not Yet Known.

London, Aug. 24.-An official dispatch to-day from Simla ann nees that Fort Maude, in Khyber Pass, has been captured by the Afridis after desperate fighting. The garrison, composed of native levies known as the Khyber Rifles, retreated with a loss of three men. The Afridis afterwards burned the fort. The sale from every direction. It was hard to sell, buyers being relatively very scarce. fate of Fort Ala Musjid, which was simultaneously attacked by the Afridis, is

not known. Simla, Aug. 24.-Later details of the capture of Fort Maude show that the AND CLONDYKE garrison at that place surrendered at September, as compared with 33% on the 10:30 a.m. yester and the fort was burned at 11 o'. The same night. The by Col. Westmagarrison was rea Replies from Many Quarters to cott's relief column, coming from Ke-

hot, at 11:30 p.m At the same time Fort Maude was ing Fort Jewang , were compelled to abandon that pl

The area of a fighting is enlarging rapidly. The dis yesterday attacked with great cetermination the fortified Post Sudda, but were not successful in capturing it.

Paroshinar w attacked to-day. There Ottawa, Aug. 25.-The following re-

are two English ander with the garrison at Paroshinar. 3 = The British military authorities have

mobilized 32,000 men on the frontier for operations with the frontier garrisons. Forty-three thousand men are available for use against the insurgents.

Canadian government has been accustomed to regulate gold rushes of this The British officers commanding at Jameud moved the battery of artillery, escorted by the Fourth Dragoons, yesterday to the mouth of Kyber Pass, and "In reply to your telegram of this date in reference to the Clondyke, I am dishelled the enemy at a range of 320 yards. The battery then returned to rected by the Hon. Sir Richard Cartwright, acting Premier of the Domin-ion of Canada, to say that British and Jameud, the officer commanding deeming it inadvisable to enter the pass. Gen. it inadvisable to enter the pass. Gen, this morning there has been a scene of Ellis will begin a concerted novel great animation, a steady flow of people American subjects are freated exactly

official circles that the news from In-"Answering your enquiries as to the dia is of the gravest lescription. A let- were allowed to enter the park and to Canadian regulations affecting foreign- ter from India, published in the Stand- line the route followed by President ard, emphasizes the belief that the Sul- Faure and other high personages. At 9 ers in search of gold, they are exactly tan of Turkey is at the back of the o'clock in the morning a semaphore mes- James Woods Hanged at Nelson This the same for every country. There is no intention or desire to discriminate, but whole uprising. The writer says: "The we are determined to enforce our laws average Mohammedan, even in British Cossack was immediately dispatched to and regulations firmly and impartially. India, cannot distinguish between the convey the news to the Czar at Peteroff Greeks and other nationalities. To him the Christians of Europe are all one "There are also telegrams from J. C. McLagan, Vancouver, and Wm. Templeat war with the Christians, whom he ut- tain of the Russian navy, with the ribman, Victoria. Chas. Lugrin, of the Colonist, is the only one among all the

were English and exults accordingly." Canadians who joined hands with the London, Aug. 24.-All the afternoon newspapers to-day comment severely upon the Marquis of Salisbury's bad di-

The St. James Gazette says: "The

moral of the whole story is that we, who have fifty millions in our eastern posses- France. The Czar conversed in French on the trap, looked up at the sun and sions, have chosen to present ourselves with various personages for a few min- smiled. He shook hands with the ofto all the world as the chief enemy of the sultan, whom the majority of the Grand Duke Alexis went alongside the too tight," but was pale. Deputy Sheriff men of that creed own as the head. If Pothuau, on board of which was the Robinson raised his hand, the hangman we had succeeded in inspiring real ter- French president, and welcomed the lat- pulled the lever and all was over. The Ameer has promptly replied to the letror, there might have been less danger, ter in which the Indian government but what fear can be felt for a power ceived by it to the effect that Afghan which, after ringing warnings, is pulled tense enthusiasm was manifested. The to tell his real name or his history up short by orders from St. Petersburg." of the reports that Afghan regulars have Bon.bay, Aug. 24.—The reports that when the Mohammedans attacked Fort' and personally, on behalf of General Shaekadr they burned all the sacred exchanged between the Czar and the the supreme court confirming the death books in the Sikh temple there have ex- president, which were the signal for a sentence was announced to him yestercited the greatest indignation among Sikhs throughout the province and greathave joined secretly, for they would not

> The Bombay Gazette announces that Chiefs Beluchistan, Sirades, Mehrattaw, Ghomesbakhis and Yarahomed have been arrested. The arrests were made on the Mushkafbolan mail train, upon which the chiefs had been induced to go quietly in order to meet the agent of the governor-general (Earl of Elgin), who arrived there by special train shortson-in-law of Sirkar Siadkhan, one of ed a great sensation among the Moham- the order of St. Andrew, presented to murderer,

tier. The plague is increasing at Poon-

ments are expected. Not one complaint has ever been made by those using Ayer's Sarsaparilla ac- fairs, standing near them, the Czar and cording to directions. Furthermore, we the president formed a striking group have yet to learn of a case in which it on the afterdeck of the Alexandria. has failed to afford benefit. So say hundreds of druggists all over the country. Has cured others, will cure you.

If you are tired taking the large, old-fashloned, griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them

WHEAT IS LIVELY.

lively day's session in all the grain pits. morning was equal to 51/2 cents per

A noteworthy fact was that of the world shipments last week, 7,210,000 bushels. 5,218,000 bushels was contributed by Am- ed the "Marseillaise."

ancy was out of wheat when the opening bell rang on the regular board. The est price touched in the initial trading was 99½ for September, the exact quota tion at which the market closed Saturday. Simultaneous sales at the opening were all the way down a cent lewer to 98% for September, and in a few minutes later sales were being recorded at 97, and even at 961/2.

The lowest point reached was 95 for September, a plunge of 71/2 cents from the high point on the curb. Corn sympathized with the slump in wheat and the first regular transaction

was at 33 and all the way down to 32 for After the opening rush to sell, there was some recovery and at 10 a.m. September wheat was back to 98 and gradually worked up to 991/2, but at 11 o'clock declined again to 971/2.

New York, Aug. 23 .- Wheat had another sensational opening to-day, but less one-sided than of late. Bulls were startled to abandened the K' ver Rifles garrison get wind of heavy selling orders from foreign and other sources which broke prices during the first half hour, about 4 cents per bushel from the highest curb price Saturday. December opened at 1.04, broke to 1.01% under vigorous selling pres and then rebounded violently to 1.041/2,

M. Faure and Emperor Nicholas Exchange Warm Compliments Over Banquet Board.

Both Allude to the Bonds of Sympathy and Friendship Uniting the Two Great Nations.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23 .- From early against the insurgent tribesmen to-day. towards the quays, where they embarked London, Aug. 24.—It is admitted in on profusely decorated steamers in order to meet President Faure at Cronstadt. Contrary to Russian custom, the people sage announced that the French squadron was thirteen miles distant, and a Palace. Another and sim.lar dispatch so n followed from Cronstadt, and then the Czar drove to the landing stage. people, and when his sultan has been His Majesty wore the uniform of a capterly defeated, he understands that they | bon of the legion of honor on his breasts Grouped at the landing stage were the high court dignitaries and the Russian minister of foreign affairs; Count Muravieff, the ambassador to Russia: Count Lannos, de Montebelle, General Boisedf-French president set foot on the deck of to say. He answered "No," lighted cigars and engaged in cordial con thirty-five were present.

versation. The Czar questioned the president medans. Further important develop him by the Czar in June, 1895.

minister of foreign affairs, and M. Hano-St. Petersburg. Aug. 24.—At a gala banquet given last night in the new Peterhoff palace. Emperor Nicholas

toasted M. Faure as follows: "I experience much pleasure in bidding you and its color. welcome, Monsieur le President, and thank you for your visit, which the whole Russian nation receives with lively and

unanimous joy as a charming souvenir of the too short days we spent in France, Chicago, Aug. 23.—The first wheat queta- a memory which remains ineffaceably ention for September wheat to-day was graved in the hearts of myself and em-

1.021/2, an advance of 3 cents over Satur- press. We love to hope that your so day's close. At the same time 33% was journ among us and the sincerity of the bld for corn. 2 cents over Saturday's close. | sentiment your visit inspires can only The news all pointed to an exceedingly serve to strengthen the bonds of friendship and profound sympathy in uniting Liverpool's opening wheat advance this France and Russia. I drink to your health, Monsieur le President, and to the prosperity of France."

The toast was received by the entire company standing, while the band play-

The usual Monday morning crop reports | Majesty has been kind enough to recall were almost uniformly bad. All the buoy- your all too short visit with the Empress to Paris last October. France, on her side, has retained a deeply loving remembrance of that visit. Responding to the profound sentiment of the iesty's empire to affirm and knit closer the powerful ties which unite the two countries, and as the president of the republic touches for the moment soil of Russis, the hearts of both nations are heating in unity with the same thought of reciprocal fidelity and peace. I raise my glass in honor of your Ma-

> the Russian nation." The toast was received by the whole empany standing, while the band play-

jesty, Emperor of all Russia, and in

honor of the Empress and the whole of

ed the Russian hymn. At the conclusion of the banquet Emperor Nicholas and M. Faure appeared on the balcony and were accorded an ovation from the crowds assembled around the cascades. The guests were then entertained at a grand spectacle in the pavilion of Nicholas I. on the island of Cogla. The programme included selections from Glinka's opera "A Life For the Czar," and a ballet entitled "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was a beautiful display of art.

Paris, Aug. 24.-All the papers except the organ of the Socialists, declare that the meeting of the Czar and President Faure, and the ceremonies attendant thereon, furnish incontestable proof of the important position which France has gained in the world. A dispatch to the Journal from St. Petersburg says the Czar's determination to meet President Faure at Cronstadt was reached against enormous pressure brought to bear upon the part of the German party. The dispatch adds that the officers of the French squadron at Cronstadt were entertained yesterday by their Russian colleagues. Numerous decorations were bestowed upon the visiting Frenchmen. including a medal on every sailor. The officers and sailors of the cruiser Bruix, which was compelled to return to Dunkirk, owing to her machinery being disabled, will receive the same presents as if they had been able to participate in

Morning for the Murder of Sam Woods.

Went to His Death With a Smile on His Face—Refused

To Talk.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 25.-James Woods, the murderer of Samuel M. Woods, was fro, chief of the French general staff, hanged in the jail yard at eight o'clock who is to replace the Count de Monte- this morning. He went to his death belle at St. Petersburg, and Baron von with a smile on his face, showing no Morenheim, the Russian ambassador to signs of weakness. He took his position utes, and then the imperial party embarked on board the Alexandria. The justed, saying: "Don't draw the rope ter to Russia in the name of the Czar. drop was seven feet. Woods was dead A large fleet of pleasure steamers had by in nine minutes. His neck was broken. that time as embled, and the most in- There was no struggle. Woods refused Czar awaited the president on the Alex- Chief of Provincial Police Hussey asked andria's gangway, and the moment the for the last time if he had anything the imperial yacht warm embarces were the cap was put on. The decision of storm of cheering, the waving of hand- day. He showed no concern, and said kerchiefs and other marks of popular and "all right." He went to sleep last night enthrsiastic delight. The sailors manned at nine o'clock, and was snoring in a ly incensed the Sikh troops on the fron- the shin at the same time and gave the few minutes. This morning he ate a cheers for the Czar and his hearty breakfast. He would not see a guest. His Majesty invited the president ministers Sheriff Redgrave, Deputy to the afterdeck of the Alexandria and Sheriff Robinson, Chief Hussey and the offered him cigars. Thereupon both hangman were on the scaffold. About

The crime for which Woods was hanged was committed about midnight on Oc about his voyage, and Mr. Faure told tober 2nd. Samuel Woods upon going how at ten o'clock vesterday evening a home found James Woods coming out Russian squadron, under Admiral Nazin- of his (Samuel's) blacksmith shop and off, consisting of two cruisers, four tor- asked him what he had been doing in pedo boats and three torpedo boat there, at the same time reaching up and catchers, was signalled, and at sunrise turning on the electric light. As he did before. Sirdar Ghomeshakhis is a this morning this squardon saluted with so, the man who to-day met his death twenty-one guns, which salute was re- on the scaffold whipped out a revolver the most loyal chiefs in Beluchistan; all turned by the French warship Dupuy de and fired, inflicting a wound from which the sirdars who have been made prison- Lome. When the Alexandria arrived at Samuel Woods died fifty hours afterers belong to the Sarawan division of the landing stage the high court digni- wards. Before his death he identified Beluchistan. They are suspected of in- tories were again grouped to receive the James Woods as the man who shot triguing against the government for Czar and his guest. President Faure him. Mr. Mallette, who witnessed the some time past. The arrests have caus- wore the insignia of the Grand Collar of shooting, also gave a description of the murderer, which answered James Woods' description. The murderer was With Count Muravieff, the Russian arrested the next night at Robson. He was tried at Nelson, found guilty and taux, the French minister of foreign af- sentenced to death. A new trial was applied for, but this was refused by the full court on Saturday last.

When the color of the hair is not pleasing, it may be beautified by using Hall's Hair Renewer, a preparation invented to restore and improve the hair

Charles Ross arrived from Kooter y last night, and is a guest at the Driard.

Jamaica To Be Connected by Direct Cable With Halifax-Sir Richard Cartwright.

A Contingent of Mounted Police To do By Way of Edmonton to M. Faure, in replying, said: "Your the Yukon.

> Ottawa, Aug. 24.-Jamaica is to be connected by direct cable with Halifax ough Bermuda. This is part of the government's policy to connect the colonies by an exclusively British

Sir Richard Cartwright's leadership in the absence of his chief has met with nanimors approval, and a note to him from sixteen Ontario members expresses appreciation of his services and pleasure and regard for the position which he occupies. The hope is expressed that Sir Richard may long be spared to discharge his duties in the legislature, for which his great talent and wide know-

edge so eminently qualify him. Following is the copy of the circular letter signed by all the Liberal members of the province of Ontario, and which was forwarded to Sir Richard Cartwright shortly after the close of the last session of parliament:

"To Sir Richard Cartwright, Minister of Trade and Commerce. "Dear Sir Richard,-We, the undersigned Ontario Liberals in the house of commons, desire before leaving for home to express to you our appreciation of the great services you have rendered to the Liberal party of Canada, and the pleasure we feel that you are now in a position to guide, and in a way direct the affairs of Canada; and we desire to furthermore assure you that your leadership of the party in the house since our leader left for England meets with our unqualified approval. We earnestly hope that you may long be spared to discharge those duties in the legislature of Canada which your great talents and wide Passengers on the Topeka Say She knowledge so eminently qualify you to do. With every good wish believe us to

"Very sincerely yours, "(Signed by Ontario Liberals.')"

further arrangements for his trip. The department of customs is now considering a case involving the extension of the 121 per cent, reduction to French goods imported into Canada through Liverpool houses. Pending the decision of the controller, importers have been requested to pay the full duty under pro-

Yielding to representations of Edmonton people, arrangements were complet- party aboard. They successfully climbed by Hon. Mr. Sifton before he left ed Mount St. Elias. The party speak for the seaside that a small contingent very highly of the trip. Valuable scienof Mounted Police shall at once proceed tific observations were made and excelto the Yukon gold fields from Edmonton. lent photographs were taken by Mr. Sel-The route to be taken will be by way la. The party is reticent but full rethe Nelson river, the Liard, Pease and ports will be made to the Alpine Club with them, it is obvious that the author- curred on the trip. ities consider that the route to be adopted is practical, or, at any rate, is worth considering. It has been represented to both for men and horses. The country is inst. Shelp says over three and a half such that cattle or pack-horses can sup- tons of gold, valued at \$2,000,000, was port themselves. It is contended that a pack-horse will carry from 200 to 300 pounds, and in a train one man can marage five horses travelling fifteen

miles a day, provided, of course, the trail is good. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, of St. John, is here. He has just returned from New Dyea and Skagway trails are still block-York, where he says the Clondyke fever aded. Packing is 40 cents a pound strongly prevails. On behalf of New York parties, Mr. Pugsley gives notice of application to parliament to incorporate the Clondyke and Peace River Gold Mining and Transportation Company. The company seeks power to build roads and bridges through the Peace River country to navigate the waters of the Yukon, and to charge tolls thereon.

Joseph Ladue, owner of the townsite of Dawson City, who is here, strongly warns people against attempting to enter the Yukon country this fall, and predicts that some of those who have gone up will assuredly starve.

Complaint having been made that Canand Skagway according to the terms of agreement entered with the United States government, representations were made the authorities at Washington and a telegram came on Saturday from the assistant secretry of the treasury promising to see that things are set right at once so that there will be no discrimination against Canadian interests.

WENT OVER NIAGARA FALLS. Two Men in a Row Boat Dash Down to Death.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 23.-Frank Webster, of Buffalo, Warren Bush, 21 last a mo years old, of Chicago, and Charles Glasner, fortnight. camping on the banks of the Niagara HOOD'S PILLS are the only pills to river for the past week with several other take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy companions, yesterday hired a small boat at La Salle and started to row across the Niagara river to the Canadian shore. Their boat became upset and the men were seen struggling in the water. Before assistance could reach them all were carried over the falls on the Canadian side. The bodies

were not recovered. Cornwall, Aug. 24.-The first sod in the Ottawa and New York railway was turned near here yesterday.



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the stamp that the letter bore Which carried the story far and wide, Of certain cure for the loathsome sore That bubbled up from the tainted tide

Of the blood below. And 'twas Ayer's name And his sarsaparilla, that all now, know, That was just beginning its fight of fame With its cures of 50 years ago.

~~~~~ Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is the original sarsaparilla. It has behind it a record for cures unequalled by any blood purifying compound. It is the only sarsaparilla honored by a medal at the World's Fair of 1893. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record:

50 Years of Cures.

TONS OF GOLD ON PORTLAND

Has Over Three Tons on Board.

Major Walsh is here to-day making The Steamer Is Now Coming in With Prince Luigi and Party

on Board.

ALTA. Nanaimo, Aug. 25 .- The City of Topeka arrived this morning with the Duke of Abruzzi, Prince Louis of Savoy and Pelly rivers. Distance to Dawson from in the course of a few months by the Edmonton is about 1,300 miles. As the prince. The party reached the summit Mounted Police are to take their horses at noon on July 31st. No accidents oc-

Archie Shelp, McKay and Birch, from Clondyke, arrived at Juneau from Dawthe government that advantage of route son, having left there on July 30. They Edmonton is a cheap food supply, reached Dyea by the pass on the 18th shipped on the Portland. Bonanza Creek is all staked and paying well. Wages will remain at \$15 all winter. One claim on Eldorado Creek has vielded \$100,000. The owner has handed it over to his friends, being well satisfied. The Thirteen Victorians will return on the Danube.

JORDAN'S INVESTIGATIONS.

United States Seal Commissioner Reports to His Government.

Washington, D.C. Aug. 23 .- Assistant Secretary Howell to-day received the following telegram from Seal Commissioner D. Starr Jordan; "Investigation successfully completed. The shrinkage of the breeding rookeries is fifteen per cent. since last year, and of killable males thirty-five per cent. The former adians are not properly treated at Dyea is due to starvation of pups in pelagic sealing in 1894, and the latter is due to last year's destruction of females plus the starvation of pups in 1894. conclusions of last year are completely vindicated in all important regards.'

In buying medicine as in other matters. It is economy to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, because there is more medicinal value in Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses and will average, taken according to directions, to 21 last a month, while others last but a



The Hon. Clifford Sifton is evidently

upon putting his professions into prac- royalty the output of all mines up to an tice whenever the opportunity offers. Possessing unbounded energy and splendid administrative ability, he has succeeded in one year in revolutionizing the methods in vogue when he became the royalty on their profits, and we imagine head of the interior department. Quick to decide and prompt to execute, he goes straight to the point in a business-like way, and disposes of the question before the machinery of the old circumlocution quest for information in respect to the office could be set in motion. As a West- supposed prerogative of the attorneyern man, he is also imbued with the general to set the law in motion against Western spirit, which is broad and large, and-if our Eastern friends will pardon us-more national and patriotic than exists among the old school politicians of older Canada. The manner in which Mr. Sifton has

most gratifying indeed. No unnecessary delay occurred in providing for the exjor Walsh, all things considered probably the best man in Canada for the office, has been appointed administrator; Judge McGuire, a gentleman of excel-Mr. Macgregor, of Brandon, and Col. Aylmer, two men possessing exceptionally high qualifications, have been named ing vigorous sentences: for positions of trust and responsibility. A strong force of Mounted Police is already on its way to Dawson City; a post- enforce that law. We do not pretend to master has been appointed, and an ar- be learned in the law, but we venture rangement completed with the United to express the opinion that if the attor-States government for a joint mail ser- ney-general honestly desired to protect vice; a customs house has been establish- he could do so. We should like to know ed on the head waters of the Yukon, why the Colonist says "it would be next and police stations will be located every to impossible to make out a charge of fifty miles on the river; negotiations are criminal negligence against the comunder way for a telegraph line; and a pany." The law says certain things report has appeared in the papers that the government would send engineers to coroner's inquest and a verdict of neglilocate a railway from a port on the gence is brought in against the com-Pacific to a navigable point on the Yu-pany. The coroner's jury presumably kon. These are splendid results to ac-gave their verdict upon properly adduccomplish in a few months, and to the ed evidence. Is not that evidence in the Hon. Mr. Sifton, as the head of the interior department, is due the credit of having grasped the situation intelligent the expense of coroners' inquests if no ly and determinedly. The same good action can be taken upon the facts elicitjudgment and activity has been display- ed by such inquiries? The Colonist tells ed by the minister in perfecting an imier than the law. We believe that the migration policy and in selecting agents Colonist is right so far as this province to carry it out. The chief clerk of the In- is concerned to-day. But we repudiate dian department, Mr. McKenna, will be utterly the idea that a corporation canin Victoria in a few days, commission- not be dealt with for negligence as readed by Mr. Sifton to confer with the ily as a private citizen. The fact of the provincial government and arrange a settlement of the Songhees Indian reserve question, which has been a grievance of the city of Victoria for many years. The administration of Indian reserves generally, questions at issue in respect to the lands in the railway belt, in the past he has not dared to proceed and the complaints of settlers on E. & against a small colliery company on of directors. A policy of such import-N. Railway lands will also be taken up similar grounds. There is something sance ought surely to have been included by Mr. McKenna and Mr. Rothwell, law very rotten with the administration of ed in the subjects for debate. Perhaps, clerk of the department, and in all pro- law in this province when the principal however, our neighbor thinks this bability settlements of these long pending disputes satisfactory alike to the be held responsible for negligence, which, province and the Dominion will be it is alleged, has cost six men their lives. reached. At all events an effort is be- The Sentinel's stand in this matter has ing made to meet the demands of our been very plain. We have never said people in these matters, and that is that the C.P.R. was responsible for the something to congratulate ourselves up- contended that in view of the coroners'

We in the West were so long ac- be held and the responsibility placed customed to procrastinations in our deal- upon the right shoulders. We hold that ings wth the Ottawa authorities, that a big railroad corporation should be as we appreciate the change from the old order of things. It would have been a calamity, now that our province has entered upon an industrial revolution of stupendous importance, had the do-nothing policy of the department under the late government been continued under the present administration.

Mr. Sifton has not only the ability to devise a policy, but the en- and hold the fast increasing trade. The

PUT THE ROYALTY ON THE PRO-FIT.

The Monetary Times takes the view which we have advocated in respect to spread ignorance, there is the determinathe proposed royalty on Clondyke gold. Our contemporary—the leading financial that they can to injure Victoria's reputerms and conditions and under such re-

A royalty on gold or any mineral should, if possible solely on an - economic It should be levied only 'on the surplus produce or net profit. But when it is levied on the gross product, the economic basis may be wanting, and it may in part or wholly come out of capital and labor. A certain, or rather a very uncertain, proportion of all mining ventures fail to bring a return of the capital expended upon them; and if we the fair treatment they have received minion Rifle Association, not being a conveniently ignores. The Columbian, would arrive at an average of profit mining we must take into account the unprofitable as well as the profitable ventures. The only real profit is the surplus that remains after all expenses, including losses, are paid. If a miner makes more misadventures than he meets successes, and his first \$500 pro- Kingdom and elsewhere in Europe are act quoted, obtained an order-in-council the most damaging evidence of the profact be paid out of capital, and not out of fact be paid out of capital, and not out of profit. Whether it be possible so to is clearly the duty of the government to les to convey troops and military stores misgovernment and waste. But the Colarrange a bounty as to prevent such a result as this is the problem. It is generally desirable, but not always possible, to prevent taxes falling upon capital; and to prevent taxes falling upon the products in levying a royalty upon the products.

The same journey is a royalty upon the products in levying a royalty upon the products.

The same journey is a royalty upon the products in levying a royalty upon the products.

The same journey is a royalty upon the products in levying a royalty upon the products. arrange a bounty as to prevent such a take steps towards furnishing this vast as follows: in levying a royalty upon the products transportation racingtee, the province and class of accommodation.

fits, and the best points at which to and class of accommodation.

nurchase supplies. The province is main.

2. Bodies of troops in numbers greatconfine it to that portion of the pro-duct which represents a pet profit, after the labor used in getting out the metal.

ENERGETIC AND PROGRESSIVE. lowance for either the capital ventured or the labor spent. If it be possible to cure this defect it ought to be cured. a man of action—a politician who is bent If the government will exempt from amount equivalent to the expenditure in money and labor in working them, there can be little objection to the royalty, even though it be maintained at 10 or 20 per cent. Then miners would only pay very few of them would object to doing

DID HE DO HIS DUTY?

The Kamloops Sentinel renews its recorporations or invididuals violating it. The reply of the Colonist is properly considered a prevarications. In the absence of any explanation, the attorney-general must see that the opinion may obtain general credence that he has been guilty of culpable negligence in the cases retaken hold of the Clondyke business is ferred to. If no blame can be attached to him-if the cases cited by the Sentinel do not call for action on the part of traordinary emergency that arose, Ma- the crown—that fact can very easily be shown. The Times had a "reasonable doubt" as to the duty of the attorneygeneral in the premises, but we must confess that doubt is disappearing in the lent reputation in the Northwest, has face of the failure of that officer to heen selected to interpret the law; while justify his conduct. The Sentinel, however, seems to feel itself on firm ground. and returns to the subject in the follow-

"The Colonist informs us that the attorney-general of this province cannot must be done. Certain things are not done, and as a consequence there is a payers of this province should be put to matter is the attorney-general is afraid to act. He is mindful of his failure to take action against the Union Colliery Company when that corporation was against a big railroad corporation when deaths of these six men, but we have juries' verdicts an investigation should

private citizen." A STIGGESTION

While much good work has already been done to advertise Victoria's advantages as an outfitting point for miners en route to the Yukon, it will require the most persistent efforts in order to gain directly to Seattle to purchase outfits, subsidized organs. believing that money could be saved thereby, and that the only transportation facilities were to be obtained at that city. Now, in conjunction with this widetion on the part of rival cities to do all paper in Canada—puts the matter as tation as a commercial centre. These gulations as the governor in council may ist's article upon the subject of the adtwo elements combined form a most make. The Globe's Ottawa correspon- ministration and acts of the Turner govformidable foe to the interests of our dent says the ratepayers have been ernment, we did not point out—which is merchants. In this connection it has oc- fleeced by the railways, which have justice we should have done—that other curred to us that a very effective method | charged four cents a mile for officers | opposition papers besides the Times have of advertising Victoria would be for a and three cents for the men, refusing to provided abundant matter for the Coloncommittee of citizens to meet strangers give any cut or the ordinary excursion ist's journalistic pugilism. We publishwho are outfitting here and induce them rate. As an instance of the discrimina ed an able article from the Province of to write to their friends, and possibly tion practised against the government last week, containing a trenchant critithe newspapers published in the locali- by the railways, the same well-informed cism of the railway policy of "my govties from which they come, setting forth correspondent points out that the Do- ernment," an article which the Colonist and the advantages of Victoria as in out government affair, gets, as single fare for News-Advertiser, the Koofenay papers fitting point. This would, we think, as the annual heet, but if the government their name is legion have furnished exan advertising scheme be of inestimable were transporting the rifle association cellent entertainment for our neighbor's value. The provincial government, if it the company would charge twice as warlike propensities. We could fill the was not asleep, might take a hand in the much. Col. Borden, minister of militia, whole of our editorial space weeks to good work. Thousands in the United has therefore, under the section of the come in cuiling from these newspapers the desire to secure more profit. The preparing to join in the spring rush. It which will compel the railway compantaining at a considerable expense an er than 125 shall be conveyed at twoagent-general in London. We have not half fare for the remainder,

were paid to the floating of Clondyke mining companies and a little more given tion the people of British Columbia ly suggest that the provincial government ought to consider the advisability of issuing a pamphlet for circulation in the Old Country containing this muchneeded information: British Columbians lately gave evidence that they were waking up. Let them keep awake,

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Colonist, with considerable zeal the gauntlet into the arena.

rives. In the meantime we would

its opinion that the Turner govern- now treating over 200 tons, but on the ment will in all probability survive an- basis of 200 tons per day the loss would ment, appeal to the country. The result of that appeal few will question. The Colonist in its most fulsome adulations has never expressed its confidence in the return of the government to power. We challenge the most ardent supporter of the present administration to point out one single seat in the whole of the province that can be counted as

safe for the government. The Times, however, will, as occasion requires, criticize the administrative acts drop back again for a while and resume as well as legislative enactments of the its waiting policy." government. Unfortunately for the country, these occasions are not, like angels' visits, few and far between, but of such regular occurrence that we are

all sadly aware of monotony. The eight heads under which our es eemed contemporary invites us to consider the government's demerits are fairly well conceived, although we think our neighbor has unfortunately omitted the masterly "railway policy" of the government, a policy which inscribed with glittering colors the "British Pacific" upon its banners, that heralded with trumpet tones a "direct railway to Rootenay," that loudly proclaimed the advent of a Cassiar railway, that courted Corbin and feted Heinze; that obtained the sanction of Lieutenant-Governor found responsible for the death of one of | Dewdney to one delightful "give away!" its employes by reason of neglect. He and whilst the ink was scarcely dry, obfeels that he cannot take action to-day served with complacency that same gentleman taking his seat upon the board organ of the government can inform the subject could be discussed under finance or public works, or public lands, or legislation. If so, we crave forgivness for our temerity in venturing to interfere with the terms of the combat.

Just now the Times is more pleasantly occupied with reading reports from various parts of the political field. It is ture they have the appearance of samewell as our delight. Inexplicable though amenable to the law as the humblest it may be to the Colonist, they are unanimous in condemnation of the government. Kootenav, Cariboo, Yale, Lillooet, the Fraser districts, the cities of the coast, Cowichan, Saanich and the min- ask: Where is Turner? ing sections of Nanaimo, all sound the same note of warning to the government

and triumph to the Opposition. The Times is far more concerned at the present time in helping the organization of the victorious party, in assistergy and courage to put it in most lamentable ignorance still prevails, ing the election campaign, than in writforce. In its relations to the West the not only in parts far remote, but in varing the requiem of a government whose department of the interior is in many re- ious points in Eastern Canada, regarding best friends declare is one of the for the writer's ingenuity or intelligence. spects the most important branch of the the Clondyke district, its geographical most incapable British Columbia government. It is therefore most position and the transportation facilities has known. The pean of hope and vicgratifying to British Columbians to at present afforded. The writer was re- tory is pleasanter to hear than the dirge have these evidences that a progressive cently informed that a party from To- of a funeral despair or the wail of sorand enlightened statesman is at the ronto had actually been induced to go row from disappointed place-hunters or

WILL SAVE \$20,000. Under clause 264 of the Railway Act railways are bound to carry troops, and all artillery, ammunition, provisions or other stores for their use, on such to be correct.

thirds fare for the first 125, and one-

ned other filter in the relation of the relation of property and the relation of the relation

vertising the province. If less attention three months time, shall pay a single language to insinuate that possibly the take their own time in doing it." And three months time, shall pay a single ordinary fare for the double journey.

4. When special return or cheap rate upon, and has occasionally hinted that the Empresses and the C.P.R. is killed 4. When special return or cheap rate upon, and has occasionally designed by the operation of this clause in the certain proposals or doings of the govthe above, they shall always be taken.

The above taken always be to the dissemination of useful informa- the above, they shall always be taken. tion the people of British Columbia 5. For the carriage of stores, special volume and the conservative would be better pleased. We respectful rates shall be agreed upon, with the politeness of our language has failed friends will do well to remember that rates shall be agreed upon, with the posterior our ideas to the denser mind the Conservative government cast the ase shall exceed what would be paid by of our neighbor, we sincerely ask for first stone. the public. These regulations, it is said, will save and do better.

the country \$20,000 a year.

THE SILVER SLUMP.

The heavy drop in silver has a depressing effect upon mine owners in the Mr. Bostock because he has wealth and Slocan, so much so that the Nelson Min- attributes to him base motives, such as er fears that if an improvement does not using his money as the means towards on behalf of its proprietors and control- take place soon that operations will be the end of rising in the small political lers, is exceedingly anxious to enter into greatly curtailed. The extraordinary rich-sphere which British Columbia offers. controversy with anybody and every-ness of the Slocan mines has enabled If Mr. Bostock wishes to spend his time, Will Inspect the Navigation of Difbody who may happen to impugn the their owners to work them at a profit not- and his intellect, and his wealth, for the conduct of the provincial government. It withstanding the low prices that have benefit of this province, should anyone. is loud in its challenges, and with con- prevailed ever since the rich argentifer- least of all the editor of the Colonist. siderable bravado ostentatiously flings ous ores of that district were discovered. throw a stone at him for that? If as But there is a limit below which it a young man, just at the outset of a The Times is both ready and wiling to would be unprofitable to operate even promising career, he has a praiseworthy liscuss public questions along the lines those high grade mines, and that ap- ambition, is it not to be commended suggested when the opportunity ar parently has been preity nearly reached. rather than found fault with? Will the the fall and winter investigating The Hall mines, the Miner says, will Colonist tell us what the Messrs. Duns- routes to the Yukon territory. simply remind the would-be champion be hit hard, since silver forms two muir have done for the province we that its present bravado, in view of its thirds of the value of the Silver King know what the province has done for failure to reply to the many damaging ore. Assuming, says our contemporary, charges already preferred against the "that the Silver King ore runs 20 ounces government, is very much out of place.

The Times has before now declared means a great deal to the company. It is There are these than the company. other session, and will, as a govern- amount to \$160 per day. In the Ainsworth district the decline will be felt

> Kootenay. This summer several new companies were induced to operate sil- grant of four lots on a portion of which ver properties in the old camp, and in the old Fort Garry gateway stands, conmost cases they were making good head- ditional upon the city maintaining the way. Had silver maintained its own plot of land as a public park for ever. Ainsworth would have had the best year The old gateway is the only remaining in its history, but as matters stand it landmark of the old days. The city will to Stewart river, returning by White accept the gift. looks as if the old camp will have to

WHERE IS TURNER?

The Colonist says: "There ought to be a determined effort on the part of the demonstrate to all the world that Canadian cities are the proper places for miners to buy supplies. * * * There is no time to be lost in this matter. Next year will be the great out-fitting year." men and hoards of trade and the Domsay anything or do anything that will very probably survive. disturb the peaceful slumber of Mr. Turner. Yesterday the Times called upon Mr. Turner to take action exactly upon the lines advocated by the Colonist this morning. We reiterate that request mense benefit from the influx of prospectors and the exploiting of the Yukon gold regions. Surely it does not contend that because the rich ground is situated outside the confines of the province, the provincial authorities have not a duty to perform if they would advance the inness, which calls forth our sympathy as | terests of the country! Let Mr. Turner do what the country expects him to doand what the Colonist wants somebody else to do-and much will be done towards advertising this province as it should be advertised. Once more we

LOCAL POLITICS.

The cast for the proposed new administration which is to supersede the Turner government, published by the Colonist in this morning's issue, says very little either There is not an opposition paper on the Mainland or Island which would either

The very air is full of them; the streets discuss them; the store, shop and factory resound with them; and the newsthe labor used in getting out the metal.

The Clondyke royalty, being levied on the gentleman having done 3. Bodies of troops numbering over tions. The Times has endeavored in the the gross product, makes no special alloyed in the way of effectively ad- 125 who make a return journey within, mildest way and in the most apologodic papers have but led to the denuncia-

absolution. In the future we will try

WEALTHY MEN AND POLITICS. Consistency is a jewel the Colonist does not wear. It finds fault with Engineer Jennings, of Toronto, Is to the Messrs. Dunsmuir—and they have arrival at the coast will be joined wealth, vast wealth, much more than

There are those who advocate bicycle races as part of the Caledonia games, because they say the way to enjoy a wheel kon country from the Pacific, via the

more than in any section of Southern The Hudson Bay Company has presented the city of Wirmipeg with a free points.

The British Columbia Review, a London weekly paper devoted to mining interests in this province, has heard of one men in the district to make further in smart and energetic promoter who formed his syndicate a week ago and has ample funds at his disposal, and so sends ley to open a trail northward. This he business men and boards of trade, backed his nephew to Clondyke via Australia. throught to be one of the most feasible up by the Dominion government, to Travel is good for young men-at the expense of a syndicate.

We reproduce to-day, from the Fort Steele Prospector, an "appreciation" of the Hon. Col. Baker. It is decidedly It will be noticed that the Colonist interesting reading, and may be taken as very carefully refrains from including indicative of the popularity of the Turthe provincial government among those ner administration in the upper country. who ought to, vulgarly speaking, "get Our intrepid contemporary may expect a move on." It shouts very loudly that to be the target for a stream of abuse next week. the east should act; that the business from the Colonist when it ceases for a time from tonguing the feet of its idol; inion Government should act; but won't but the outspoken Fort Steele editor will

The Conservatives say that they are going to "dam the flowing tide of Lib- will show an increase in the production eralism." Let them. They have been tering to do that all along: It is related a still greater contrast with the same now. The Colonist itself admits that of one ardent pillar of the Conservative month last year. cause that he was loudly declaiming that he was as liberal as the best of them. "They talk of their one man, one vote," he said, "but who is trying to stop it? Not I. What blamed fool would think of giving two men one vote?"

The World's production of gold for the year ending June 30, 1897, was, according to the U.S. mint report:

and the second second	1896.	1897.	
United States	\$ 53,000,000	\$ 60,000,000	
Australia 50	46,250,000	52,550,000	
South Africa !!	44,000,000	56,000,000	
Russia	22,000,000	25,000,000	
Mexico '	. LI 7,000,000	9,000,000	
British India	5,800,000	7,000,000	
Canada	2,800,000	10,000,000	200
(Patella)	9100 0E0 000	9010 EEO 000	į

This is an increase of \$38,700,000 over | Wonderful the previous year. The proportion of increase is highest in Canada, where the amount quadrupled in one year.

The discriminating clause in the Ding-borrowed by the framers of that law one city having only three members is of a few years ago. The same thing In the customs value of the ore shipsufficient in itself to bring it into dis- was done by the Galt tariff, when Can- ped in June, 1896, and June, 1897, there favor. The writer of the para- ada discriminated against tea brought thoroughly ignorant of current poli- and it was repeated in the Foster tartics, and as a political prophet should lift, which imposed 10 per cent. on tea mines shipping in July, 1897, is more sell out his business and stock in trade, carried into Canada through the Unit- than double the number in July, 1896. Tipsters are invariably the least likely ed States. "Such devices," says the and the number capable of shipping Monetary Times, "like curses, generally

Upon having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla. There is no substitute for Hood's. It is an insult to your intelligence to try to sell you the kidneys, neuralgia, consum something else. Remember that all efforts to induce you to buy an article inflammation of the bladder. you do not want, are based simply

dealer or clerk who does this cares nothing for your welfare. He simply wants your money. Do not permit yourself to be deceived. Insist upon having

3 9 9 And only Hood's. It is the One True Blood Purifier.

To the ter Dean & Heatenstee and Insurance to

Make a Thorough Investigation at Once.

ferent Water Courses to the Yukon Country.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- Mr. Jennings, the Toronto engineer, passed through the city en route to Victoria. He will spend Mr. Jennings is accompanied Ross, of Toronto, and W. Ogilvi two officers of the department

interior, who are now working in Brit. ish Columbia, and who will assist in the Mr. Jennings said that his instruction White Pass and Stickeen river, and to investigate as to the navigation of the different water courses from those

He has sufficient men to send out four exploring parties, so as to get the fullest information in the shortest space of time possible. After investigation of the upper route it is intended by Mr. Jen nings to follow the trail by Teslin lake Pass to test the route via the Taku

river. Mr. Jennings expects to accomplish this work within three months, although he may on his return at that time leave vestigations.

Mr. Jennings speaks strongly of utilizroutes. He was of the opinion that the government would send a party over the

route via Edmonton to ascertain how late in the season passage can be had into the Yukon district. Winnipeg, Aug. 25.-A meeting was held last night at Edmonton, and resolutions were passed to send an exploring party overland to the Pelly river, vis the Liard route. The party will travel with the police and be ready to start

SLOCAN'S ORE PRODUCTION

A comparison of figures showing the Slocan ore shipments via the K. & S railway for July, 1897, and the responding month, 1896, is surprising.

The shipments over the K. Washington R. E. Lee Wonderful 120,000

Snap Here are the ore shipments for July, Payne 2,568,000

 Ruth
 2,160,000

 Slocan Star
 360,000

 Washington
 224,000

 Whitewater
 210,000
 Noble Five Great Western Slocan Boy Coin Ruby Silver Total 5,964,095 This ore went to the different smelters as follows:

Omaha 600,000 is a vast contrast. It will be seen that the number of

about three times greater. The largest amount of ore ever shipped out of the Slocan in one month was in March, 1897 when over 6,000,000 pounds were sent out.-The Kotenaian.

One Source of Pa ne and Suffering Under Human Control. The remedy known as South Ameri-

can Kidney Core never fails to give lief in six hours in all derangemen the kidney or bladder. Bright's disc diabetes, inflammation or ulceration hemorrhage and catarrh of the ki purifies and regulates the urine, rem sediment in the urine and pre scalding. It is worth a thousand its cost for prostatic troubles in the such as enlargement, inflammation ulceration of the prostrate gland. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Ah Wing, the Chinese interp who has just returned from Blaine. of the burning of a new cannery at city on Wednesday last. The can known as McKee's, was built this y and, judging from appearances, it a filmsy concern. Both cannery contents were totally destroyed. The that on the material was \$32,000 and that on the building and plant \$9,000 Sarsaparilla that on the building and plant of the building and buildi ceived to one of his hands it Hood's Pills par to bur easy to take thought, be necessary to amputate hand.

WITH LAURIER

Our Correspondent Refe Paris Banquet-Tre Denunciation.

The Brussels International -Note ta Remark

(From Our Own Correspo Brussels, Aug. 8 .- The en at Paris on Monday last Sir Wilfrid Laurier was point of view successful, and ances of the Canadian pre heartily applauded by his tell men, whilst the remarks of minister, who presided, were complimentary nature. The thinks that Sir Wilfrid's sp ed a three-fold purpose, as following comment in yester "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sp in Paris on Monday last and so adroit that it deserve tice. French Canada loved never more than when she tunate; but the bonds uniti

Great Britain were imposed n but by gratitude and affection to the great nation which pro only its liberties, but its two days ago that protection terests had gone to the point nouncing commercial treaties. been no animosity of race and never had it appealed in noble and generous English though the political relations and Canada had been for ever their commercial relations w of immense development. Our supply France with timber, the raw material of paper. Sir Wilfrid contrived to be loval, and do a little business breath. It is curious to French Canada would fight t man rather than become a Criticisms regarding the de

ony and be ruled from Paris of the German and Belgian still rife. The Austrian press to the conclusion that the m which must be regarded as the principle of free trade ground in England; and one marks that England has now enter upon a course which w the establishment of a ran zollverein, on the basis of tariff for English goods in colonies, in return for which] to offer some as yet unknow

An article on the same subi last number of the Saturday condemns the signing of the evidence of the colonial policy in "the heyday of Manchester proceeds as follows:

"We deliberately agreed to the Belgian and German prod actly a third of a century ha since effect was given to this fatuous effort for which the co forts of the colonial and fore have been responsible. The however, at last to be emancip bondage, and left free to do within its own frontiers." -Belgium, by the way, will pro the heaviest sufferer from the n of things, and consequently the the denunciation of the treatie anticipated with some slight with less placidity than in Ger Brussels is said to be "a little but, if it be so, one should to ascend the plane and to see

first before the real thing. national exhibition which is no gress has not, I am told, attr many visitors as the promoters One cannot be surprised at the ever, since, while the building are creditable, and their situat surroundings admirable, the itself strikes one as being decid ited in compass, and, in no sens words, is it (nor does it pretend world's exposition. The awards being made and in this respect exhibitors have been specially ! and more particularly so in the co group, the jury for which ha mended thirty awards for the t hibitors. Canadian products an factures are only remembered

The most interesting part of t bition is to be seen in the Congo which is contained in a building at the end of the Tervueren av the site of the former residence Empress Carlotta, wife of th tunate Maximilian of Mexico. e remembered that the confer Berlin, sitting in 1884 under th dency of Bismarck, nominated King of Belgians, as sovereign

Congo state, and hence the par prominence accorded to this e and most interesting exhibit, which illustrates the resources of that the African continent. If, however, frivolous people been sufficiently generous in their age of Brussels "in this year of lo complaint can be made re those of a more serious turn of Conference has succeeded confer

most regular succession. Lawyer he uttermost ends of the eart ust completed a few days' discusmatters affecting their profession; o-day Mr. Bernaert, president hamber of representatives, presi the first session of the "Intern Conference for promoting Arbitr. Nearly all the great powers are euted, but one cannot help ref hat those diplomats who are e Constantinople would, by this be able to exchange more practical on the question of arbitration that one else in the world.

But, to continue, the brief sojour reek in Brussels at this particula s apt to lead one to think that its noticeable features are its conforts lace, and its hotel bills. Louis Davies comes of a ire family, and accordingly apany with General Laurie,

take their own time in doing it." And onsequently, if the Oriental trade via e Empresses and the C.P.R. is killed y the operation of this clause in the ngley tariff, our good Conservative ends will do well to remember that the Conservative government cast the

Engineer Jennings, of Toronto, Is to Make a Thorough Investigation at Once.

Will Inspect the Navigation of Different Water Courses to the Yukon Country.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25.-Mr. Jennings, the Toronto engineer, passed through the city en route to Victoria. He will spend fall and winter investigating the outes to the Yukon territory.

Mr. Jennings is accompanied by A. oss, of Toronto, and W. Ogilvie, son f the explorer, of Ottawa, and on his rrival at the coast will be joined by wo officers of the department of the terior, who are now working in Brit-

Mr. Jennings said that his instructions ere to inspect the routes into the Yuon country from the Pacific, via the Thite Pass and Stickeen river, and to vestigate as to the navigation of the fferent water courses from those

He has sufficient men to send out four xploring parties, so as to get the fullest nformation in the shortest space of ime possible. After investigation of the pper route it is intended by Mr. Jenigs to follow the trail by Teslin lake Stewart river, returning by White ass to test the route via the Taku

Mr. Jennings expects to accomplish his work within three months, although he may on his return at that time leave en in the district to make further in estigations.

Mr. Jennings speaks strongly of utilizng the wagon route up the Fraser valv to open a trail northward. This he arought to be one of the most feasible

He was of the opinion that the government would send a party over the ute via Edmonton to ascertain how ate in the season passage can be had nto the Yukon district. Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- A meeting was

ield last night at Edmonton, and res ions were passed to send an exploring arty overland to the Pelly river, via he Liard route. The party will travel with the police and be ready to start next week.

SLOCAN'S ORE PRODUCTION

A comparison of figures showing the Slocan ore shipments via the K. & S. ailway for July, 1897, and the corsponding month, 1896, is surprising. It vill show an increase in the production about five to one. Un to date August has far outstripped July, and will show a still greater contrast with the same uth last year.

The shipments over the K. & S. railray for July, 1896, were as follows: can Star 1,080,000 Vashington 421,095 can Star Total 1,800,095 Here are the ore shipments for July

Washington 224,000 hitewater Noble FiveGreat Western ocan Boy Wonderful Ruby Silver

This ore went to the different smelters as follows: ueblo 3,297,095 verett 1,924,000 maha Aurora Kootenay Ore Co....

In the customs value of the ore shipped in June, 1896, and June, 1897, there is a vast contrast. une, 1896 \$ 43,105 June, 1897 It will be seen that the number of

nines shipping in July, 1897, is more than double the number in July, 1896, and the number capable of shipping about three times greater. amount of ore ever shipped out of the Slocan in one month was in March, 1897, when over 6,000,000 pounds were sent out.-The Kotenaian.

One Source of Pa ne and Suffering Under Human Control.

The remedy known as South Amerian Kidney Cure never fails to give ref in six hours in all derangements of the kidney or bladder. Bright's disease, liabetes, inflammation or ulceration of morrhage and catarrh of the kidneys, the kidneys, neuralgia, inflammation of the bladder, etc. purifies and regulates the urine, removes ediment in the urine and prevent scalding. It is worth a thousa its cost for prostatic troubles in the old, such as enlargement, inflammation and ulceration of the prostrate gland. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Ah Wing, the Chinese interpr who has just returned from Blaine, tells of the burning of a new canners at that known as McKee's, was built this year, and, judging from appearances, it was a filmsy concern. Both cannery and contents were totally destroyed. The insurance on the material was \$32,000 that on the building and plant \$9,000.

A Chine's employee was bidly burnt at the fire, and from the figures received to one of his lands it will thought, be necessary to the his thought, be necessary to amoutate

for the Pembrokeshire district, he visit-WITH LAURIER ed Tenby, he was presented with a con gratulatory address by the mayor and corporation. The minister of marine and fisheries was also entertained at luncheen, and in the course of a subsequent speech he took advantage of the opportunity to give an emphatic denial to the statement made in the house of com-Correspondent Refers to the mons by Mr. Courtney, to the effect that Paris Banquet-Treaty the revision of the Canadian tariff, giv-

The Brussels International Exhibition -Not a Remarkable Success.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

en at Paris on Monday last in honor of

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was from every

point of view successful, and the utter-

ances of the Canadian premier were

heartily applauded by his tellow French-

men, whilst the remarks of the finance

minister, who presided, were of the most

complimentary nature. The Spectator

thinks that Sir Wilfrid's speech effect-

the raw material of paper. In a word,

man rather than become a French col-

still rife. The Austrian press has come

the Belgian and German producer. Ex-

fatuous effort for which the combined ef-

with less placidity than in Germany.

Brussels is said to be "a little Paris;"

One cannot be surprised at that, how-

group, the jury for which has recom-

which is contained in a building erected

remembered that the conference of

King of Belgians, as sovereign of the

of Brussels "in this year of jubilee"

complaint can be made regarding

ference has succeeded conference in

t regular succession. Lawyers from

uttermost ends of the earth have

completed a few days' discussion of

iters affecting their profession; whilst

lay Mr. Bernaert, president of the

mber of representatives, presided at

first session of the "International

rly all the great powers are repre-

ed, but one cannot help reflecting

of a more serious turn of mind.

African continent.

ount of their noticeable absence.

within its own frontiers."

ony and be ruled from Paris."

Denunciation.

New Contract Between Heinze and Le Roi People Livens Brussels, Aug. 8 .- The banquet giv-Things Up.

> Rails Are Being Laid on the Standard Gauge Road From Robson

ing British goods preferential treatment

was the first step towards the disintegra-

L. M. LYON.

to Trail. Trail. B. C., Aug. 23.-The rather suded a three-fold purpose, as witness the den change on the part of the Le Roi ollowing comment in yesterday's issue: following comment in yesteruny's issue:
"Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech made in Paris on Monday last was so able with rieinze, whereby the latter is to and so adroit that it deserves special notice. French Canada loved France, and for the next four years, seems to have Revecita. The last mail advices receivnever more than when she was unfortunate; but the bonds uniting it with Great Britain were imposed not by force never more than when she was unfor-Great Britain were imposed not by force, nounced that Heinze will build the road but by gratitude and affection, gratitude to Pentiction without the Dominian subto the great nation which protected not only its liberties, but its interest; for ment refused him. The rails are being that the Argentine Republic. Further aging the Argentine Republic interests are being that the Argentine Republic interests are being the Argentine Republic interests. two days ago that protection of its in-terests had gone to the point of denouncing commercial treaties. There had fiat cars used in laying tracks were land-nouncing commercial treaties. There had find the cars used in laying tracks were land-of the revolution. The last issue of the been no animosity of race in Ganada, and never had it appealed in vain to the noble and generous English race. But the Robson terminus yesterday, and a crew was sent from the Columbia noble and generous English race. But though the political relations of France and Canada had been for ever separated, their commercial relations were capable of immense development. Quebec might pounds. So soon as the work from Robsupply France with timber, hides, and son to Trail is completed they will commence to widen the gauge from Trail Sir Wilfrid contrived to be sentimental, to Rossland. The contractors have teleoyal, and do a little business all in one graphed to Spokane for 100 track layers. breath. It is curious to think that to whom they will pay \$2.25 per day. They have skirmished in every direction French Canada would fight to the last for labor here, but there are no idle men. Those who are not prospecting have gone to the Crow's Nest road to work.

Criticisms regarding the denunciation Heinze's engineers are in the field be-tween here and the Boundary country, of the German and Belgian treaties are. to the conclusion that the move is one and while the statment is not official, information has been received from auwhich must be regarded as proof that thority sufficiently good to warrant the the principle of free trade has lost ground in England; and one journal re- statement that the connection with the marks that England has now decided to Grand Forks country will be prosecuted at once. For this enterprise Mr. Heinze enter upon a course which will lead to the establishment of a pan-Britannic is to receive 20,000 acres of land for zollverein, on the basic of a reduced each mile of standard gauge track he

tariff for English goods in the British lays. The line is divided into six sections, colonies, in return for which England is which, under the charter, are all to be to offer some as yet unknown compencompleted within five years. Section one is that already in operation from Trail to Rossland, and section two, by An article on the same subject in the last number of the Saturday Review the terms of the charter, was to run in condemns the signing of the treaties as a southeasterly direction in a direct tine for a distance of twenty miles. It is supposed that the Robson road takes the evidence of the colonial policy adopted in "the heyday of Manchesterism," and "We deliberately agreed to accept in those colonies no consideration denied to years from the granting of the charter

in March, 1896. Section three is that portion of the hension of the criminals. actly a third of a century has elapsed line extending from Rossland to a point TO QUARANTINE ANARCHISTS. since effect was given to this, the most n Christina lake, and to be completed forts of the colonial and foreign offices in three years. From Christina lake to have been responsible. The empire is, Midway covers section, four, for the owever, at last to be emancipated from | building of which four years are grantbondage, and left free to do as it likes ed, and from Midway half way to Penticton, and from the half way point to Belgium, by the way, will probably be Penticton, covers sections five and six, the heaviest sufferer from the new order which are to be finished in five years. of things, and consequently the result of Of course there is nothing to prevent a free miner from entering and prosecutthe denunciation of the treaties is here anticipated with some slight fear and ing the search for mineral upon any of the railroad lands. If it is necessary for him to have the surface rights also he but, if it be so, one should be careful may, by paying \$5 per acre, which monto ascend the plane and to see Brussels railroad company. 'Many are expressing first before the real thing. The interthe opinion that the C.P.R. people are national exhibition which is now in probehind these operations and will eventugress has not. I am told, attracted as ally take over the road. Be that as it nany visitors as the promoters expected. may. Heinze is directing the matter, and his engineers are doing the work; ever, since, while the buildings erected It is a fact, too, that a corps of C.P.R. re creditable, and their situations and engineers are surveying a branch line arroundings admirable, the exhibition from a point on the Robson road to are creditable, and their situations and

tself strikes one as being decidedly lim- Rossland. ted in compass, and, in no sense of the What the rate in the new argreement words, is it (nor does it pretend to be) a with the Le Roi people is cannot be world's exposition. The awards are now said, although it has been hinted to be ing made and in this respect English between \$8.50 and \$9, as compared with exhibitors have been specially fortunate, the old charge of \$11. This, of course, and more particularly so in the commerce includes transportation and treatment. Financially, the Le Roi people will be none the worse off if the Northport nended thirty awards for the thirty exbitors. Canadian products and manu-smelter never treats a ton of their ore, actures are only remembered on acas it is now openly stated that Corbin's interests were back of it, and that it was expected that the increased value The most interesting part of the exhiof town lots would pay for the plant, tion is to be seen in the Congo section, It was also stated to your correspondthe end of the Tervueren avenue, on ago, that the smelter was not going to ent, who was at Northport a few days be a smelter at all, but a round house. mpress Carlotta, wife of the unfor- A glance at the site selected would alnate Maximilian of Mexico. It will most lend conviction to such a ment, because the site is on the flat, and Berlin, sitting in 1884 under the presi- there is no place to dump slag, which, dency of Bismarck, nominated Leopold, above all things, is the essential feature of a smelter site. The fact also that longo state, and hence the particular President Turner emphatically states ominence accorded to this excellent that the smelter would have to shut I most interesting exhibit, which fully down if an export duty was imposed estrates the resources of that part of seems hardly consistent with the experi ence of such men as make up the Le Roi directorate. That is, Peyton, Turner however, frivolous people have not et al, are more likely to risk \$100,000 sufficiently generous in their patronon a sure thing than on such an un certainty as a smelter, for which they have not even the assurance of busi-Therefore, whether the present ness.

ton, will now he smelted at the new those diplomats who are engaged rate of about \$9.

operations result in a smelter or a found house, it is only reasonable to believe

that the Le Roi people have not a very heavy interest—financially—in it. The new contract with Heinze is cheaper

to come under the old rate of \$11 per

y Mr. Bernaert, president of the ober of representatives, presided at that, as President Turner states, the old contract is to be abrogated, and the corence for promoting Arbitration."

It all the great representatives are representative that a president that, as President Turner states, the old contract is to be abrogated, and the core of the contract of the contract with In referred to the c

President Borda, of Uruguay, Shot and Killed During a National Celebration.

The Second Attempt on His Life-The Deed Will Doubtless Cause a Revolution.

Montevideo, Aug. 25 .-- During a na-Montevideo, Aug. 25.—During a national fete, which was held here to-day, feetly feasible to brand the seals, and President Jidarte Borda was shot and that the brand will remain permanent-President Jidarte Borda was shot and killed by an assassin, who used a revol-

Senor J. Idarte Borda was elected president of Uruguay for the term extending to March, 1898, The fete at which he was assassinated was being held in celebration of the independence of Uruguay, which was declared on August 25th, 1825.

here who have watched the recent outbreaks in Uruguay. This was the seced here showed that the revolution had broken out afresh, the peace delegates from the insurgents having given up the Montevideo Times received here states that the president remained away from the state house in evident fear of his life. At the same time the CoMlorado or Junta of those seeking to overthrow the government had established active operations at the capital. The assassination of the president will doubtless bring the country to a revolutionary crisis which has long been impending. The revolution thus far has been confined to the country districts where several engage-ments had been fought, the government

troops securing the advantage. Berlin, Aug. 25.—In response to Kaiser Wilhelm's peremptory dispatch the imperial railroad commission has made a thorough investigation of the wreck of the passenger train near Celle last week. These investigations corroborate the kaiser's suspicion that it was the result of a plot on the part of anarchists to kill

On the day previous to the fatality the emperor and his suite passed over the very division on which the wreck occurred. The anarchists, however, were evidently not rightly informed as to the emperor's movements. At first it was planmed that the imperial train should proceed over the road on the day of the wreck, but his majesty changed his mind and went a day sooner than was ex-

This undoubtedly saved his life and the place of that part of the line which is life of his companions. Inquiry proves required to be completed within two that the Reds had laid their plot in a most ingenious manner. A substantial reward is now offered for the appre-

> Rome, Aug. 2.—Premier Rudini says: opt an energetic policy against the anchists as outside of the pale of law-more dargerous than ordinary criminals, and meriting to be punished with extraordinary measures.

"If other nations propose common action we shall accept. Nevertheless, a reorganization of the police at Rome and a measure prescribing obligatory domicile and surveillance of the frontiers are sufficient to protect us against anarchy." The minister of justice declares the anarchist movement as becoming dangerous for want of energetic laws to repress it. It will be opportune to establish an international agreement to place anarchists in the position of being unable to injure.

The Italian authorities have received orders to vigorously hunt down the anarchist and the government will bring forward a special measure for confining these delinquents to obligatory domicile in prescribed islands, while foreign anarchists, if arrested, will be handed over to the authorities of their respective coun-

TO OPERATE AT ALL HAZARDS. Their Mines.

Pittsburg, Aug. 25.—Representatives of iately at all hazards. After the meeting the operators said the entire session adonted:

"Resolved, That we have no course

left open but to continue to struggle along lines that may appear to be the Fainting spells became frequent, interests of the miner and operator alike. "Resolved, That we discharge all-com? mittees and adjourn sine die." It is said the operators will now prepare to open their mines. Notices will be posted notifying strikers that they can return to work if they care to. Afdo not return, the operators will engage employes from other places and start

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

JORDAN REPLIES TO ELLIOTT. He Says the Latter Knows Nothing Whatever About Seals.

Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 25 .- Dr. Jordan, president of Stanford university, says that the opinion of his friend Professor Elliott, relative to the branding of —Several Crops Are Reportseals is entitled to no especial notice, because Elliott knows nothing whatever about the subject.
"As a matter of fact," he added, "the

branded seal skin in the possession of the treasury department was burned while the pup wore its black coat. After the wound had healed and had been replaced by the new coat, which corres-ponds to that of the adult seal, it was killed and skinned.

ly, as it does on a horse or cow. One man can brand female seal pups at the rate of 1,000 a day. The brand will grow with the growth of the animal. The hairs will hide it to some extent, but the part of the skin in which it appears is permanently spoiled for the furriers' purpose.

The adultiseal can also be branded without injury, but they are not so easily handled. As to the notion that Washington, Aug. 25.—The assassin-ation of President Borda of Uruguay and drive them off to some other island, handling the animals will frighten them was not altogether a surprise to officials there is no foundation for it. They mind it no more than sheep being sheared.

LYNCHING BEE

Six Negroes Swung Into Eternity by a Maddened and Enraged Mob.

Awful Deed the Outcome of a Riot at a Negro Picnic.

Little Rock, Aug. 25 .- In the report

received here to-day, said to be true, a wholesale lynching which, for the number of men put to death without process of law, has possibly never been paralleled in the annals of crime, has taken place in Cleburne county, where, according to the report, six men were swung anto eternity last night by a maddened and enraged mob of citizens of that county. One negro, guilty of criminal assault, was burned in his own home by a posse of deputy sheriffs in Drew county Sunday night, and on Tuesday morning the lifeless body of a negro murderer was found dangling from a zailway trestle near Pine Bluff. Last hight six of the murderers' companions were taken to jail at Rispon and to-day comes the report that the entire half dozen were lynched last night. All ef-forts to verify this report has so far proved futile, but there are reasons to believe that it is true.

is A terrible riot occurred at a negro picric near Kendall on Saturday. There was much drunkenness among the negroes and two white men were attacked and terribly cut by a mob of the picnickers. One of these men, S. T. Johnon, a very prominent white man, died of his wounds. The white residents beenraged at the negroes, took the matter in their own hands and the two ringlanders in that riot were arrested and turned over to the mob. Quick work was made of them. The other escaped after being shot several times. Not satisfied, the enraged citizens began search-"The recent anarchistic crimes have en- ing for other members of the rioters couraged the Italian government to ad-of the picnic party and six more were American buying. Has not the English out an energetic policy against the an-gathered in. They were arrested at day-investor recovered confidence in Ameriarchists. A special scheme has already light and the officers started with them been drafted. We shall consider anarto jail at Rispon, the county sent. The to jail at Rispon, the county seat. The report that the sextuple lynching has alpassengers arriving from Pine Bluff, which place is only a short distance from the scene of excitement.

DISEASE CONQUERED.

DR. [WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS GAIN ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY.

Reporter's Searching Investigation Claims Made on Behalf of This Med-Icine Fully Borne Out_The Greatest Healing Medicine of the Age.

From the Orangeville Sun.

In a cosy little house in Margaret street, in this town, lives Mr. John Garrity, his wife and family. They are indeed a happy family, although a few years ago a sadder household would be hard to find. Their happiness was not occasioned by the sudden obtaining of a Mine Owners Meet and Resolve to Open | fortune, but by something much more precious—the restoration to health of wife and mother when everyone whispered that she must die. Our reporter all the coal operators of Pittsburg dis-trict met this morning to devise ways cure, and for the benefit of our read-grain 14 steamers, including the Knight and means for opening the mines immed- ers investigated the case; what he learnedwis well worth repeating. A few years ago Mr. Garrity kept a wellhad been taken up with the discussion known hotel at Cheltenham, and was Baltimore to European ports. It is the Possibility of Smelting All Canadian Ore of the following resolution, which was known far and wide for his kindness and hospitality; his wife, too, was noted "Inasmuch as efforts we have made to for her amiability. However, she was each carrying from 50,000 to 150,000 bring the strike to an end have failed, stricken with a peculiar sickness, her bushels health failed rapidly and from one hundred and forty-seven pounds her weight became reduced to ninety-five pounds. along lines that may appear to be the most productive of results desired in the continual pain in the back of her head almost, drove her frantic. Physicians were in attendance, but the doctors all said there was no hope. Mrs. Garrity saw death staring her in the face, and the thought of leaving her little children caused her much sadness. She was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, can return to work if they care to. Ar-ter a sufficient time elapses and the men her any good when physicians failed to alleviate her sufferings. Hoping, however, almost against hope, she procured a supply, and wonderful to relate, she had not been taking the Pink Pills long when the dreadful symptoms of her illness passed away, and to-day she is the

ed Short.

Wheat, Rye and Potatoes Less Than in Many Years—England's Crop Pretty Fair.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 25.-An extensive inquiry into European crop conditions conducted by the Orange Judd syndicate of agricultural papers, including the American Agriculturist, of New York, the Orange Judd Farmer, of Chicago, and the New England Homestead, of Springfield, Mass., indicate that the food crop situation abroad is very grave.

Estimates of Europe's (including England) needs of wheat imports range all the way from 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 This News Has Had a Reassuring Efbushels. Europe's wheat crops for 1895. 1894 and 1893 averaged about 1,500,000. 000 bushels. In the famine year of 1891 it was only 1,200,000,000. The impression is gaining ground that Europe's wheat crop this year is even less than in

But this it not the worst of it. Europe usually produces as much rye as she does wheat. It is the bread grain of the masses. The rye crop of the principal European countries has averaged above 1,300,000.000 bushels annually for 1896, 1895, 1894 and 1893. This season the rye crop of these countries cannot much

exceed 875,000,000 bushels. Quite as bad is the potato prospect. Only about 1,850,000,000 bushels of potatoes will be harvested in these countries this year. Without regard to the United Kingdom or other European countries, there is a shortage of some billion bushels of potatoes.

The European shortage compared with the average follows: Wheat, 300,000,000 bushels. Rye, 325,000,000 bushels. Potatoes, 1,000,000,000 bushels. Total, 1.625,000,000 bushels.

ENGLAND'S CROPS ARE FAIR. London, Aug. 25 .- "I do not anticipate any private shipments of gold from England to the United States this autumn, said Hugh Smith, governor of the Bank of England, to a press representative. "There may be some from the continent-from France chiefly-but as far as England is concerned, I see no reason at present to believe we shall be sending away any considerable quantity

We have a very fair harvest here," he continued, "not enough of course for our wants, but more abundant than the average. Besides that it is probable that the buying back of American securities by the United States will tend to equalize matters, redressing whatever balance there may be,

"I can't see any tangible reason for believing exceptional shipments are going. American exchange remains very firm for one thing and the American bankers I have seen on the matter do not consider anything likely to happen to cause such shipments from England."

"There has been recently a substantial improvement in the market for American securities, due almost entirely to investor recovered confidence in Ameri-

can securities?". "No, I should say not. There has been no change in that direction here. The ready occurred reaches here through difficulties of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad have greatly tended to check any inclination there might have been. That was considered amongst the soundest of American securities and the trouble in connection with it has had its effect."

"Then I may take it that banking opinion here is that American securities are still uncertain, unreliable investments?" "Yes, there is a feeling that American finance is still in an unsettled condition. There has been no such restoration of confidence as would be calculated to make any difference in the impression Into a Case at Orangeville-The that has prevailed for some time, and as to your original question, my view on the whole is that there is no ground at present for expecting any substantial movement of gold to America from Eng-

land." "But will there not be large payments

oming due for wheat at its enhanced value 9" "Yes, mainly from the continent, but not from England, where the harvest has been almost a bountiful one and to a large extent is saved already. Francis Baring, manager of the Baring

firm, took a similar view. MILIJONS OF BUSHELS GOING. Baltimore, Aug. 25.—There are now Bachelor, of 4002 tons. A fleet of 48 ocean-going vessels is laden full of part cargoes of grain now at sea bound for largest number of vessels ever bound from an American port at the same time of grain. The grain export record for the month has already been october 1, there being more repairing and broken, as 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, corn and ree are now affoat for Eugent estimated. Between 20 and 30 men are corn and rye are now affoat for England, France, Germany, Norway, Belgium, Ireland, Scotland and Holland. All but two of the vessels sailed since August 1.

IRELAND'S POTATO CROP FAILS. Skibborene, Aug. 25 .- The potato crop in north Cork and Limerick has been partially destroyed by blight and in those districts the crop will be the worst had in the last half century.

WHOLESALE POISONING CASE.

Scattle, Aug. 26.-The steam collier Willamette brought an account of a The first of about 89.

Hallfax, Aug. 25.—The Behring Sea commission met this afternoon and adounced fill Friday at the request of the picture of health. A few months ago of health and the provincial views of the first of the continue of the provincial views of the question of arbitration than anythous of the provincial views of the question of arbitration than anythous of the provincial views of the question of arbitration than anythous of the provincial views of the question of arbitration than anythous of th

RECONQUEST OF THE SOUDAN. Gunboats of the Anglo-Egyptian Campaign Pass the Fourth Cataract.

Cairo, Aug. 26.-It is reported here that four gunboats belonging to the Anglo-Egyptian expedition for the reconquest of the Soudan have already passed the fourth cataract on the Nile, beyond Merawi, and that the passage was effected in a much more easy manner than was expected. One of the boats has reached Abu Hamed, now the extreme southern point of the British advance, though it is quite possible that a dash will be made for Berber, beyond the fifth cataract,

HE SWEARS FIDELIT

At a Public Meeting the Ameer of Afghanistan Proclaims His Loyalty To Britain.

ect Both in India and in London.

London, Aug. 26.—The important news that the ameer has sworn fidelity to Great Britain and read dispatches which passed between Cabul and Simla at an open public meeting, has had a reassuring effect both in India and here, tending to remove any doubt of his loyaltv.

Inquiries at the Indian office late last night elicited the information that the question of sending troops from England remains open, as it is believed that the forces already on the frontier will prove

sufficient. The Standard this morning takes the government to task for having left Khyber Pass without British troops. It says: "The whole scheme of protecting the pass collapsed like a house of cards. As the pass has been kept open, however, for sixteen years by the local rifles, it is rather late to complain of the system. The Afridis must now be called to account for closing it. No doubt a subsidy will be called for after severe punishment has been administered, and the border land and pass will be absorbed." Quetta, Beloochistan, Aug. 26.-The British agent held a meeting here yesterday, which was attended by the leading chiefs. He addressed them in a friendly tone, but warned them sternly of the consequence of disobedience. It is believed that these prompt measures have frustrated serious designs. One of the three principal chiefs arrested on Tuesday on the arival of the Mushkaf-Botan train, upon which he had been induced to come here to meet the British agent, was liberated to-day on certain terms. He is one of the most influential chiefs of the Sarawans, who have been known to be disaffected for

AN OCEAN TRAGEDY, Steamship Founders in the China Sea-Twenty-One Drowned.

London, Aug. 26.-A special dispatch Cheang Hy-Etong, Capt. Scott, from Penang, or Areca island, in the straits of Malacca, off the west coast of the Malay peninsula, for Japan, foundered in a typhoon.

Of the thirty-five members of the ship's company, twenty-one were drowned. Capt. Scott, as the vessel sank, commit ted suicide, shooting himself with a revolver.

The eleven survivors experienced the most terrific suffecing from exposure in open boats five days under the intense rays of a tropical sun, with no water.

FORT LUNDI FALLS.

Attacked and Burned by Afridis Afteria Desperate Conflict.

Peshawaur, Aug. 26.-Fort Lundi, near Kotal, situated on the extreme end of Khyber Pass, and garrisoned by 800 men of the Khyber Rifles, was attacked and burned by the Afridis on Tuesday. The only particulars obtainable at present regarding the capture of Fort Lundi are that the place held out twentyfour hours, when the attacking force succeeded in entering the fort. A desperate hand to hand fight followed, lasting two hours. It is not known how

many of the garrison were killed. The report adds: "The enemy is now scattered, but intend reassembling. The British authorities are gratified at the fact that all men on leave from the Fortieth Regiment of Pathans, composed of Mohammedans, Swatis and Ronarwas, whose tribes are revolting, have re-

SMELTER WILL START OCTOBER 1. in the Dominion.

Kaslo, Aug. 23.—The news from Pilot Bay is to the effect that the starting of the smelter will be delayed until about engaged in this work. J. N. Walker, who is to be superintendent and metallurgist of the smelter, has arrived from Everett, Wash. The Blue Bell mine will not be worked at first, the smelter having enough contracts to keep it busy on Slocan, Alnsworth and Rossland ores.

The building of a new lead stack at the

Nelson smelter and the proposed ad of one at Trail makes it appear as though the silver-lead ores would not have to go out of British Columbia for treatment to the extent that they have formerly done. A telegraphic cable from Pilot Bay across the lake to Balfour is now among the early

TO VISIT CANADA.

Duke and Duchess of York May Come Next Spring.

london, Aug. 25.—The Echo asserts that the Duke and Duchess of York have ac-cepted the invitation of Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier to visit Canada during the spring of 1898, while on the way to Australia.

Van Dabble-"This is my latest picture. I sold it yesterday."
Visitor—"Indeed? You are a genius."

THE BOARD OF HORTICULTURE

A Spirited Defence of Its Work Against Attacks Made Upon It.

Mr. Thomas Cunningham Presents His Compliments to Captain Robertson.

To the Editor: It is never pleasant or des.rab.e for men who have pressing duties and responsibilities lata upon them in this busy world to have to submit to be drawn into a newspaper controversy by reacon or the worse than stupid blundering of some disappointed maicontent, whose chier business is vicious criticism of those who are earnestly trying to make the world better. I suppose there are such evil disposed persons to be found in all new countries. British Columbia has certainly more than her share of such. Witness the columns or the daily press in proof of this. How many men are wasting their energies in pulling down and descroying, detracting and narping about wrongs which are simply the creation of their own diseased imaginations and have no existence in tact; the surprising fact is that such characters have access to the columns of Fisher and N. M. Black, was appointed respeciably conducted papers and are to bring in a resolution, which was unpermitted to poison the sources of public animously carried: information, often without contradiction. To this mischievous class I am reluctantly compelled to assign your Moresby Island correspondent, whose malicious attack on the board of horticulture defaces your issue of the 6th inst.

What adds to the gravity of this unwarranted, wicked attempt to discredit this board, it occurs at a time when the moral support of all right minded men is needed, in order to save the country from an invasion of the dreaded pest which is causing such a commotion and the eastern states. While the Oning voice, appealing to both Dominion and Provincial governments to follow the precedent of British Columbia in horticultural legislation, the sage of Moresby island denounces the whole thing as a mischievous enactment-an invasion of personal rights. This is the anarchist ery the wide world over; all sanitary regulations are invasions of personal liberty for the benefit of the whole community. The board of health, which compels infected Celestials to undergo the process of fumigation at Albert Head must be classed in the same category; "a concatentation of administrative cor-

ruption and incapacity." (Sic.) To show that Captain Robertson is not in touch with horticulturists, men who live by fruitgrowing, permit me to quote from the official organ of the Ontario Fruitgrowers' Association (July number): "On page 99 we warned Canadian fruitgrowers against the San Jose scale, the worst pest that has ever invaded the orchards of the fruitgrower. We stated that it has been found in New York state, and unless vigorous action could be taken it would soon reach Canada. a only too true, for this

Our rears wer an orchard near Niagara. The owner by halves. says that he believes that it spread from For ten years the fruitgrowers of this ought to afford the captain, who claims to February 28. Never be surprised at States, and now probably firty pear and the purpose of encouraging the developpeach trees are affected.

'As soon as we were informed of the facts our association took action, and through the secretary apprised the minister of agriculture, both for the province and for the Dominion, who immediately responded by sending Messrs. Craig and Fletcher from Ottawa; J. H. Panto, professor of spraying, at Guelph; and W. M. Orr, our provincial superintendent of spraying, to learn the views of the growers. About thirty assembled in the orchard affected, and after studying the chard affected, and affect state with sociation, in which he has neither part insect and becoming acquainted with nor lot. To the credit of the assembly the appearance of the infested trees, we be it said the act passed without a dismet together under a fine old oak and discussed the situation. Finally it was horticulture; the foolish man is discussed the situation. Finally to morticulture; the roots man is "barking moved by the writer, seconded by W. up the wrong tree." That his motives H. Bunting, of St. Catherines, and unare vicious is apparent in every line of

animously resolved: Ontario Fruitgrowers' Association and foist on the readers of the Times the fruitgrowers of the Niagara district. a garbled quotation of clause sevendesire to thank the Hon. Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture, for the Dominion, He would have the public believe that and the Hon. John Dryden, minister of agriculture for Ontario, for their kind interest shown in our welfare by send ing us Professors J. Fletcher and J. Craig, from the experimental farm, Ot- makes all the difference in the world. tawa, and Professor J. H. Panton, of the A 50-cent fine would meet the require-Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario, and W. M. Orr, superintendent of spray- trate so determine. Can any fault be ing, to meet us for the purpose of obtaining our views regarding the best means to be employed for the prevention of an invasion of the San Jose scale.

"2. That this meeting earnestly request the department of agriculture, both of the Dominion and the province of Ontario, to send us a competent inspector to inspect the orchards and nurseries in Southern Ontario at the earliest possible date, and that, in case the area affected should be found to be small in extent, that the trees and plants affected be utterly destroyed, and the owners compensated for the same; but, if the pest is found to be widely scattered, we request that very effective measures be adopted for the destruction of the insect.

"3. That we ask the Dominion government to pass vigorous legislation prohibiting the importation of nursery stock from the United States, except under the most rigorous inspection, and that the ports of entry through which nursery stock may be admitted be confined to one

"4. That the importation of fruits from the States where orchards are known to be infested with San Jose scale be also entirely prohibited.

Washington, writes: 'The only perfect | come from the application of two pounds or more of commercial fish oil, or whale the leaves fall in the autumn. The fol- British Columbia would be the dum scale, namely, annie, pear, neach, plum, cherry, anricat, onince, spirace, respberry, current, elm, Unden, osage, or-

ange, eno enonyrrus, acacia, alder weeping willow. It is evident, therefore, that it will be impossible to extirpate it. "The San Jose scale is pretty widely

distributed in the United States, by means of both nursery stock and fruit. The National Nurseryman is sure that one is about as important a factor as the other, and any act that does not include the prohibition of the importation of fruit will be a failure. The most successful winter wash for the destruction of the insect is said, to be two pounds of potash dissolved in one gallon of water. In a bulletin published in 1896 Professor Howard, of the department of agriculture. Washington, says: 'Its importance from an economic standpoint vastly increased by the ease with which it is distributed over wide districts through the agency of nursery stock and the marketing of fruit, and the extreme difficulty of exterminating it where once introduced, presenting as it does, in the last regard, difficulties not found with any other scale insect.' The National Nurseryman says: 'A federal bill providing for the inspection of nursery stock, and not for the inspection of fruit, will, according to the best authorities, lease the way open for the dissemination of the San Jose scale through an avenue known to the scientists and orchardist. "The fruitgrowers of Hamilton, Bur-

ington and Winona met at the Royal Hotel, Hamilton, on the 10th of June re San Jose scale. There was a large gathering. Mr. W. M. Orr, our vice-president, occupied the chair. Professor Panton, of the O. A. C., Guelph; Mr. Craig, of the experimental farm, Ottawa, and others addressed the meeting. A committee, consisting of A. W. Pettit.

"To the Government of Canada: "Resolved-(1.) That the importation from the United States, or any other country where the San Jose scale is known to exist, of nursery s'ock and such fruits as are affected by scale, be entirely prohibited

"(2.) That a thorough inspection of all urseries and of orchards in those dist icts in which the scale has been found to exist be at once entered upon, and that the trees so affected shall be uprooted and burned; and that the growers amongst the horticulturalists of Ontario | who may have trees affected with the scale, and thereby be subjected to seritario fruitgrowers are, without a dissent- our monetary loss, be in a measure compensated for their destruction.

"(3.) And we beg most respectfully to request the honorable minister of agriculture to at once take such action as will effectually destroy this enemy to the hor iculture interests of our country and prevent the importation of trees and fruit in which may be concealed the germs for future development.

The secretary was instructed to forward copies of this resolution to the members of parliament representing fruit sections, asking them to urge upon he government the most vigorous action Replies have since been received from the Hon. S. Fisher, minister, and Mr. Thomas Bain, chairman of the committee of agriculture, to the effect that everything possible would be done to protect the interests of the fruit-

You will see from the foregoing that Ontario fruitgrowers are obliged to appeal to the minister of agriculture at Ottawa for protection identical to that which is given the orchardists of British Columbia. That the appeal will not be in vain there is not the slightest doubt. for Canadian horticulture and agriculture have no truer friend than terrible scourge has been discovered in Sidney Fisher, who never does anything

ment of the fruit industry. We have held nearly one hundred meetings in various parts of the province; have borne our hotel and travelling expenses, and given the public at large the full benefit of the experience thus gained, but strange to say, Captain Robertson has never once favored us by his presence and influence. Captain Robertson may be ignorant of the fact that horticultural legislation and the creation of the board was granted at the express unanimors request of the fruitgrowers' association, in which he has neither part sonting voice. There is no politics in "barking his communication; he betrays the dis-"1. That this meeting, representing the honesty of his intentions in trying to teen of the horticultural regulations. for every violation of the act a penalty of \$50 must be inflicted; the true rendering is "A penalty not to exceed \$50 may be inflicted;" you will see that this ment of the law did the presiding magis-

found with this provision? To come right down to hard facts, which the public have a right to demand. challenge Capt. Robertson to prove that the Horticultural Act is mischievous in any respect; I challenge him to show where and when the Board of Horticulture has been guilty of a single act of oppression, persecution or annoyance, or any dereliction of duty whatever. Let him make good his charges if there be any manhood left in the man. The crude assumptions of his diseased imagination will not satisfy the public and

should not be voiced in the public press. Suppose it were known that the provincial government had decided to withdraw all protection and assistance from the fruit growing industry, how would it affect those who have invested their labor and capital in planting orchards, or are now contemplating embarking in the business? Let us see.

I have before me a letter from the Pacific states, which reads thus: "Beautiful apples, but infested with San Jose scale, can be bought in this market for 35c. per box," while apples guaranteed to pass quarantine inspection cost from "With reference to methods of de- 65c. to 75c. per box. Now, Mr. Editor, roying the insect. Prof. Howard, of suppose the government were to accept the dictum of this new horticultural light, results that have been reached have and remove all restrictions, throw open the markets of the province to infected American fruit, what would be the conoil soap, to a gallon of water, soon after | dition of the farmer and fruit growers? lowing is a list of food plants of the ground for all the refuse grown in California and Oregon, for be it known that infected fruit will not pay freight to berry, rose, hawthorn, cotoneaster, goose- eastern markets and is no longer shipped thither, and worse than all; there would

not be a healthy orchard in British Columbia five years hence. Only a mad man or vicious vandal would make such

a proposal. One would imagine that a man who had such a horror of legislation supposed to be favorable to combines and monopolies would be content with a monop oly of hydraulic engineering and river Rev. H. A. Naylor Writes to His Paconservancy knowledge, which he claims to possess, and not to invade te fields of scientific entomology, bacteriology and chemistry. Talk about monopolists, any one who will give the matter a moment's thought will discover that the captain would be the worst kind of monopolist. for to use a vulgar phrase, which would not be permissible under other circumstances, "he tries to hog the whole busi ness," and what a figure he cuts in the new field into which he boldly enters Hear him: "The board knows (o should) that a worm known by the name of vibrio lives in grains of corn while still green and multiples there to a prodigious extent. It is this which causes the disease known by the name of smut. The grain grows hard and encases nothing but little dried worms." What a graceful, scientific definition to be sure! How precise! What utter rubhish! Any ordinary farmer's lad knows that smut is

a fungus disease easily controlled by using a bath composed of soft water in which sulphate of copper has been dissolved, about 5 pounds to 20 or 25 gallons of water. The sacks of seed grain are immersed in the solution till every kernel is thoroughly wetted, then drained and dried and sown with the utmost confidence that no smut need be feared. Your canting scientist would make it appear that British Columbia grain has got the winter a miner sinks a hole by burnworms. Faith, it is the captain himself that is suffering from worms, and he has them badly. I was puzzled for an explanation for his injecting into the discussion a reference to the science of helminthology till I reached the point where he announced the important discovery that our beautiful, plump British Columbia oats, which enabled your Mr. Ker to "wipe the ground" with the Yankees at the oat-meal exhibition at Chi-

cago, had got worms. The captain's repeated reference parasites is another pointer, a clean giveaway. I can now assign a sufficient reason for his impatient wail and would gladly prescribe a remedy for his disinfection, but I am not an authority, unfortunately; the only chemist on the board is absent in California collecting information of value to fruit growers, which the board will place at the service of the public without delay. Pending the return of the chemist I should imagine that a few doses of ordinary vermifuge would do much to clear the captain's system of those terrible vermis which are the occasion of much annoyance to both the captain and the public generally.

Captain Robertson inquires "what provision the board makes for disinfecting infected vegetation?" What a stupid, silly questions; what a slovenly scientist. Has he made another discovery? Are we to be informed that fruit trees infected with insect pests and fungus diseases are not infected vegetation. If they are not vegetable, what are they? Clause 7 of the Horticultural Act, which I venture to say he has never read, defines the duties of the board, which are, I believe, sufficiently definite for all practical pur poses. If at any time the members of the board should be tempted to venture beyond the scope of their functions, the fate of the captain should be a suffi-

ly to their own business. into the old staff of engineers who were some in this way, but are never sure gatling and take to the boomerang in their bags on the Canadian side. If they making an assault on the hapless board are prevailed upon to do so they charge which I cannot attempt to solve on any theory but that which he himself has clearly intimated, worms (teredoes, most

likely, considering his environments.) Now, Mr. Editor, a word to yourself. You have the reputation of being a civil. decent sort of man, endowed with a marelous degree of patience which is sure of ultimate reward. You are supposed to in touch with the powers that be at Ottawa. The most useful and worthy minister of argiculture that this Dominion has ever been blest with is doing his utmost to prevent the destruction of Canadian orchards by American insect pests; the problem will tax his own with dogs is not an attractive piece of splendid abilities and the staff of trained pleasure. We need the best and greatest scientists associated with him. You, as variety of fcod to keep our blo patriotic Canadian, must wish them any kind of condition-a more difficult abundant success. You must know task than at home. The men who die that this is an inopportune time to ad- in this country are men who live all vertise to the world that horicultural leg-islature in British Columbia is a failure, of food—perhaps bacon, flour and beans "a mischievous enactment," for a more malicious falsehood was never penned. I think it was due to the important interest of horticulture and the reputation of this province that you should dilfgently inquire into the workings of the horticultural act and the operations of the board before permitting a wretched, disappointed, infected Ishmaelite to vent his political rancor in your columns. You have every opportunity to acquire the fullest information at the office of the board. The gentlemanly secretary will give you full details and a hearty welcome. If your investigations are thorough you will discover that the board 8 minutes a day. By April 20 we had has the endorsement of all the experiment stations in Canada, together with some twenty-five or thirty similar insti- not tried it, but I think I could read tutions in the United States, and the out of doors at that hour; and the nights United States agricultural department at | will get brighter for a month yet. Washington, no mean authority on such subjects. When you shall have com-

twenty-four hours. Is not this a fair I regret exceedingly to be compelled to occupy so much of your space. It is none of my seeking, I assure you. If you are to escape such inflictions in future keep an eye on your Moresby Island friend; or, better still, send him to Clondyke, where there are splendid opportunities for the exercise of his marvelous engineering abilities, but disinfect him thoroughly before he takes his departure. A word to the wise is sufficient.

pleted the job if you find that I have

been misleading either yourself or the

public, my resignation from membership

on the board will be handed in within

Faithfully yours, THOMAS CUNNINGHAM. Vancouver, August 24, 1897.

MINISTER'S STORY ABOUT CLONDYKE

rents at Shawville, Que., from Dawson City.

Collecting Funds for a Church-A Claim Believed To Be Worth a Million.

ltev. H. A. Naylor has again written from the Clondyke to his parents in Shawville, Que. His latest letter is very interesting. It reads:

"On Thursday, April 8th, I started up the creek-up Cloudyke two miles to where Bonanza runs in and up Bonanza. I met a man hauling boards with a team of dogs. I thought he was one of the men with a claim worth about \$50,000, and was somewhat crestfaller when he said he would give \$5 towards the caurch, less than three and a half hours' wages. However, I found later that it was his brother who had the rich claim. I took no dog up the creek, just a grip over my shoulders. I interviewed a good many men that day, and they all said they would help, but that I would have to come later, for they had not yet cleaned up their dirt piles. In ing and shovelling off the melted earth each day. A shovel of dirt is panned every foot or so downward. All the dirt that shows no gold is thrown off in a heap. When they get down to where there is gold, they throw it into another heap. A pan will hold about two shovels of dirt. Water is poured on and the pan is shaken up. The blg stones are all thrown out. Then the remaining gravel and gold is swished round and round and the gold settles to the bottom, and the gravel is all gradually thrown out of the pan. When nothing but gold is left there may be ten cents, and if there is, the man counts that he has a claim he can live upon. If he averages a dollar a pan and has ground enough, he thinks he is going to be rich. Some men got as high as \$800 in a pan this winter. It would take too long to tell of all the characters I met, or of all the ideas about religion. I don't believe that one man in ten is an out and out believer in Christianity, or pretends

A VALUABLE CLAIM. On Friday I went up to 27, Eldorado The claims are numbered from the mouth of the creek up, and a claim is about 500 feet long. No. 26, on Bonfor a clergyman, and on Sunday morning anza; sold for \$50,000. One man on Eldorado sold a quarter claim for \$10,000, another a whole claim for \$50,000, and another for \$30,000. Mr. Ogilvie has been surveying the creeks. I found him on Eldorado. He is a great talker and a well informed man.

On Monday I walked back to Mr. Flewelling's place, and on Wednesday took the three dogs, which, since the previous Thursday, had been hired out and earned their board at \$5 a day each. the upper parts of the Yukon men are done the fifty miles in ten hours.

A DOLLAR A LETTER. from September last till May 19, when we received nearly thirty letters and envelopes of clippings, fo. a.l of which we were very thankful. The letters course) in that line, ample scope for the travel out from here to Juneau in the exercise of his best talents. A few winter on the ice carry letters for one months ago he was pouring red-hot shot dollar per envelope, and we have sent wasting time and money puttering at the | that they will not be lost. The Amerisand heads. Why he should abandon his can mail men are not supposed to open of horticulture is one of the problems one dollar for every envelope delivered. as a rule. Your letters must have been kept in Victoria till a Canadian mail came. We looked for them every time the American mail came, but their nonarrival saved us about \$30, and we have enjoyed them immensely now that they have arrived.

All the steamers are expected to go up river as far as Clondyke th's year, and some as far as Selkirk. This is a terrible country, and only a

strong man is fit to be a miner. The clamate produces bad blood and rheumaitsm. The Yukon water is full of sediment, and the creek waters are clear but full of mineral matter. Travelling -and they die a wretched and painful death. But we have not the yariety you imagine. Our fresh meat is bear. moose or caribou, the choice parts of which are all eaten by the Indians before any is sold to the whites. Salmon last six months in summer, and can be put in brine for the winter. We have canned fruits and vegetables, but use nothing like the quantity that you do of fresh ones. We have had wild duck for several weeks, but no seese

A FOUR HOUR DAY. The daylight at Christmas time was about 31/2 or four hours. After that the days lengthened at the rate of about practically no darkness at night, and now it is not dark at midnight. I have

Dawson City, N. W. T. Upper Yukon, May 31, 1897 I arrived here with Mr. Flewelling last

asy to Take sasy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small to

have taken a pill till it is all ever." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille

900 DROPS Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-fing the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither m, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

> Recipe of Old Dr SAMUELPHICHER Pumpkin Sesd -Alx.Senna + Rochelle Salts -Aperfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms Convulsions Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Tac Simile Signature of Charff Fletcher. NEW YORK.

Afb months old 35 Doses - 35 Cents

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE -- OF--

> IS ON THE **WRAPPER**

BOTTLE OF

OF EVERY

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It s not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell on anything else on the plea or promise that it "just as good" and "will answer every pur-

Friday night. On Saturday I gave notice | I was just about to start on a collecting for service the next day, and yesterday we had about fifteen in for service in Mr. Flewelling's cabin at 2 p.m. There are about 400 new arrivals far, and more are expected. Several families have come, and at service yesterday we had some women and children. One young fellow had seen me walking about town the day before, spotted me

came in search of the mission house, introduced himself and wanted to know the times of service. It was quite refreshing to find one man looking the clergyman up, instead of the clergyman looking him up. He is a member of the Presbyterian church in Oakland. He has been one year on the Hotalinqua river, where gold can be seen shining in the mud, but is so fine that it cannot be separated from the black sand by the ordinary panning or sluicing process. On

worse off than we are for mail, for there is no post office, and the mails come in May 21.—No Canadian mail came in first opened at Forty-Mile, and the Amsealed bags, the Canadian mail to be

The conservancy of the mighty Fraser were dated all the way from August 29 the return mail, and thus men wait a back from Circle City or Forty-Mile by says that he believes that it spread it is province have associated together for to be a specialist (unappreciated of not receiving letters from us. Men who if they had a post office at Hotalingua. couple of months or more for mail than THE WRONG PARTY. This man, Ward, had heard nothing ado, and there Mr. Lippie gave me 60 of his people since entering the country.

His partner was W. Clark and a letter came last winter for W. Clark, with letters for other men, but none for Ward. Clark was over-joyed and Ward in the dumps. However, Ward took the letters for men farther up the creek and left Clark to enjoy his letter by himself. When Ward returned a few hours later he found Clark in a very bad humor, and the explanation was that though Clark was unmarried, his letter was signed 'Your dear little wife Georgie," and was for some other W. Clark.

The men have camped in tents all around the mission house. They all seem Flewelling out of bed to cook supper for at a loss what to do. Some of them me and dazzled him with the sack of come in expecting to pick up the nuggets on the river banks. I told Ward we wanted to build a church, and he said to Forty Mile on the steamer Bella. if he had no money he would give a few days' work. Wages I expect will be vited her to go with her to St. Michaels about ten dollars per day for common labor and about fifteen dollars for tradesmen. SLUICING DIRT.

One man has cleared up ninety-eight thousand dollars by sluicing his pile of dirt. Many more will have from twenty to seventy-five thousand dollars each, and some may reach one hundred and fifty thousand. The man who has already cleaned up ninety-eight thousand has only worked on e-tenth of the area of his ground. If the rest of his ground pays as well there will be nearly a million dollars produced from the one claim. Don't let this excite anybody, for all known rich ground is occupied and no more may be discovered for years. Any man who comes to this country should bring a year's supply of provisions with him and let him remember that he will eat more here than at home and will need a great variety. It is never certain that there will be a full supply of provisions in the country. One of the river steamers is already disabled this year, and may lose the whole season, which means that perhaps a thousand tons less of stuff will come up the river this year than was planned. Then the companies calculate the number of men who will be in the country and do not bring in much more than will be sold to that number. Thus the supply is never greater than the de-

and so no room is left on the steamers for the provisions. The amount of whisky consumed in the country is very great, but I am unable to give any figures. Many men hope that new companies will come in to trade and bring plenti-

mand and prices can be kept up. An-

other reason for scarcity of provisions is

that one company at any rate brings in

great quantities of whisky and wines

ful supplies. I would not look for much reduction in prices from new companies, but they might supply the country bet-

Dawson, June 17.-When I wrote last

trip. I started Tuesday evening, June 1st, crossing Clondyke at its mouth, then up over the mountain, and down into Bonanza Creek. It was a six-mile tramp, and from the top we had a glorous sunset at 10 p.m., and a beautiful view down the Yukon. I walked over with Mr. Van Slack, and slept under his blankets in the open air, and woke in the morning with rain falling in my face. I walked up Bonanza, stopping at a great many cabins, but did not collect a single ounce of gold. In the after noon I met Mr. Thomas, who told me he was going to his partner, Anderson, who was sick. I knew Anderson and turned back and stayed there all night.

CRIED TO GO HOME. The other two partners are Sim and Foote. Sim and Anderson came from Elgin, Scotland, and Sim offered to take Anderson back if he could stand the journey. Anderson had been telling me that he would like to see his parents again, but was afraid he never would as he could not now go alone, and when Sim came in and offered to take him to scotland, Anderson nearly cried. four men had equal shares in the gold, but it was all given to the sick man and his companions. They went for a horse to carry him down to Dawson. I toil them to go and stay at the mission house. On Thursday I went to No. 16, Eldorounces of gold, worth \$1,020; of this 15 ounces were for White work at Clondyke and 45 were for Mr. Flewelling's work among the Indians. I came back next day to Dawson. I received no other subscription above \$25. I reached Dawson at 6 p.m., passing Anderson on the way. and had the house open for him when he came. I found a note from Flewellingtel ing me to come down to his place, a mile and a half down river, and as he had taken my blankets and said he had a letter for me from A., I thought I'd go. I waited till Anderson was comfortable and then floated down in a boat and got

45 ounces for his mission building. The following Tuesday I went down has not been well and Mrs. Wilson for a visit, and she has gone. If she i better she will return this summer: but if not she will go home.

On Sunday Mr. Beron was ordained and on Monday he went on the steamer Weare to Dawson, and on Wednesday I came up on the steamer Alice. So here

I am.

H. A. NAYLOR.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 24.-Fire totally destroyed the large warehouse of W. P. Fuller & Co., at Fourteenth and Johnson and \$75,000; partially insured.

Is the Product of Prime Ox Beef

BOVRIL

Forms a complete food for Brain, Blood, Bone and Muscle, and supersedes all ordinary Meat Extracts, for flavoring and enriching Soups, Sauces and Made Dishes. Sold by all first class Grocers and Drug-

WHOLESALE DEPOT

BOVRIL, LIMITED 27 St. Peter St., MONTREAL,

WILL ENFORCE THE RO

Correspondent Inter Deputy Minister the Interior.

Government Expects No in Enforcing the Mi Regulations.

(From Our Own Correspon Ottawa, Aug. 20.-In view eated statements in the pr government would not carry ulations in regard to collecting alty on gold in the Yukon, pondent had a chat with Smart, deputy minister of th who prepared the amended and who is now arranging the enforcing them, on the whole

"I have just forwarded," Smart, "to Thomas Fawcett the land agent and gold comm Dawson City, a letter of instr this subject. Besides the rethe size of the claims to 100 fe pointed out to him that the changes in the amended regula sist chiefly in the royalty to on all products of the mine the reservation of each altern for the use of the government nection with this I may say t been felt that as the governmen ada are primarily the owners cant lands, they also, as a course, have a full ownership erals contained in the lands. being the case the governmen justified in levying a tax upon productions. These amended have been adopted by the go after full and careful investiga I have told the commissioner must be enforced to the letter. "I suppose legislation will b "Legislation will be framed ut

later on in connection with the session of parliament and a co lished this fall, which will ve strengthen the commissioner and it is hoped that he will get along fairly well in the The sentiment is unanimous the Canada that this royalty should lected and also that the alterna should be reserved. Of cou method for staking out claims, s the regulations approved by will be left entirely with the con

"In case of trouble in collecti oose the Mounted Police will

"The Mounted Police will be ed to afford him all possible in connection with the difficult cate duties which are imposed u and he is therefore in a position upon them for service at any t to the enforcement of the regula will be in a better position, bei round, to know what is the b to take, but backed, as he certa be, by the sentiment of Canada as the armed force we have in ritory, he will be enabled to firmness in any matters of disput may arise. Regarding the regulations I may say that it w well that miners should be give derstand clearly, that as I have pointed out, the government is the owner of the soil, and in ad this it is now assuming the enorg perse involved in making prov preserve law and order so tha terests of every individual residin district may be amply safe-guar protected. It is the intention of ernment to afford every possibl tion to life and property in the In addition to this, as you kn government is providing proper of claims so that every man m exactly what are the bounds of is working, and there will be no of encroachment. Besides this ernment is also taking the n steps to make the Yukon country accessible, to furnish regular ma

to provide means necessary proper development of the coun "You do not apprehend any to "No. In assuming these resp ies the government feels that right to expect the loyal support sistance of the people who may mitted to profit from the minera of the district and it certainly the co-operation of all good cit hat country in connection with orcement of the laws which ha ramed for its particular protect order, of course, to meet this e ture it is absolutely necessary the rich gold producing country Yukon must provide a portion

means, and the government in lom has decided that the only way his can be accomplished is by le tax on the gold. Miners ought to stand that the very large expe which the government is assum this connection does not benefit as viduals living in any portion of (outside of the Yukon district, an felt that they have no right to be meet this expenditure. The which I have given I think are su justify the government in levyi ax referred to. I might add th epartment relies greatly upon the dent and discretion of the gold co ner and the newly appointed a trator as to the manner of enforce

'Only nervous' is a sure ind hat the blood is not pure. Hood' saparilla purifies the blood and

CASTORI

SEE THAT THE

AC-SIMILE

SIGNATURE

IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

astoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell just as good" and "will answer every pur

was just about to start on a collecting I started Tuesday evening, June crossing Clondyke at its mouth en up over the mountain, and down in-Bonanza Creek. It was a six-mile amp, and from the top we had a glor ous sunset at 10 p.m., and a beautiful iew down the Yukon. I walked over ith Mr. Van Slack, and slept unde is blankets in the open air, and woke in morning with rain falling in my ce. I walked up Bonanza, stopping t a great many cabins, but did not colect a single ounce of gold. In the after oon I met Mr. Thomas, who told me he as going to his partner, Anderson, who as sick. I knew Anderson and turned ack and staved there all night.

CRIED TO GO HOME. The other two partners are Sim and oote. Sim and Anderson came from llgin, Scotland, and Sim offered to take nderson back if he could stand the ourney. Anderson had been telling me gain, but was afraid he never would, he could not now go alone, and when came in and offered to take him to cotland, Anderson nearly cried. The our men had equal shares in the gold, ut it was all given to the sick man and companions. They went for a horse carry him down to Dawson. I told em to go and stay at the mission house n Thursday I went to No. 16, Eldor lo, and there Mr. Lippie gave me 60 nces of gold, worth \$1,020; of this 15 nces were for White work at Clondyke nd 45 were for Mr. Flewelling's work ong the Indians. I came back next ay to Dawson. I received no other sub ption above \$25. I reached Dawson t 6 p.m., passing Anderson on the way, d had the house open for him when he ame. I found a note from Flewellingtell ng me to come down to his place, a mile nd a half down river, and as he had ken my blankets and said he had a tter for me from A., I thought I'd go. waited till Anderson was comfortable nd then floated down in a boat and go ewelling out of bed to cook supper for and dazzled him with the sack of ounces for his mission building. The following Tuesday I went down s not been well and Mrs. Wilson in

Forty Mile on the steamer Bella. A. ited her to go with her to St. Michaels a visit, and she has gone. If she is tter she will return this summer; but not she will go home. On Sunday Mr. Beron was ordained

eare to Dawson, and on Wednesday came up on the steamer Alice. So here H. A. NAYLOR.

d on Monday he went on the steamer

Portland, Ore., Aug. 24.-Fire totall troyed the large warehouse of uller & Co., at Fourteenth and Johns d \$75,000; partially insured.

Is the Product of Prime Ox Beef

BOVRIL

Forms a complete food for Brain, Blood, Bone and Muscle, and supersedes all ordinary Meat Extracts, for flavoring and enriching Soups, Sauces and Made Dishes. Sold by all first class Grocers and Drug-

WHOLESALE DEPOT

BOVRIL, LIMATED 27 St. Peter St., MONTREAL

WILL ENFORCE

Our Correspondent Interviews the Deputy Minister the Interior.

Government Expects No Difficulty in Enforcing the Mining Regulations.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

government would not carry out the reglations in regard to collecting the royalty on gold in the Yukon, your correspondent had a chat with Mr. J. A. Smart, deputy minister of the interior, who prepared the amended regulations and who is now arranging the means of enforcing them, on the whole matter. "I have just forwarded," said Mr.

Smart, "to Thomas Fawcett, D.L.S., the land agent and gold commissioner at Dawson City, a letter of instructions on this subject. Besides the reduction in the size of the claims to 100 feet I have hanges in the amended regulations conist chiefly in the royalty to be levied on all products of the mine as well as reservation of each alternate claim or the use of the government. In con-

ction with this I may say that it has en felt that as the government of Canda are primarily the owners of all valands, they also, as a matter of arse, have a full ownership of all minrals contained in the lands, and such eing the case the government is fully reductions. These amended regulations step leading to an open rupture. ave been adopted by the government fter full and careful investigation and have told the commissioner that they nust be enforced to the letter."

"I suppose legislation will be required "Legislation will be framed at the Lext can case. ession of parliament and a court estabished this fall, which will very much trengthen the commissioner's hands, and it is hoped that he will be able to France and Germany is decidedly hostile et along fairly well in the meantime. he sentiment is unanimous throughout be left entirely with the commission-

'In case of trouble in collecting I supthe Mounted Police will be called

The Mounted Police will be instructto afford him all possible assistance to the enforcement of the regulations he will be in a better position, being on the w what is the best means be, by the sentiment of Canada as well neros." as the armed force we have in the territory, he will be enabled to act with firmness in any matters of dispute which may arise. Regarding the amended regulations I may say that it would be ll that miners should be given to unrstand clearly, that as I have already ated out, the government is primarily owner of the soil, and in addition to this it is now assuming the enormous expense involved in making provision to er Harris, submitted to-day. eserve law and order so that the 'nsts of every individual residing in the trict may be amply safe-guarded and tected. It is the intention of the govment to afford every possible protecto life and property in the district. addition to this, as you know, the nment is providing proper surveys laims so that every man may know etly what are the bounds of land he working, and there will be no danger acroachment. Besides this the govent is also taking the necessary os to make the Yukon country more sible, to furnish regular mails, and

provide means necessary for the er development of the country." You do not apprehend any trouble?" In assuming these responsibiliht to expect the loyal support and asance of the people who may be pertted to profit from the mineral wealth the district and it certainly desires co-operation of all good citizens in country in connection with the enement of the laws which have been rder, of course, to meet this expendiare it is absolutely necessary that such Arctic Circle. rich gold producing country as the ukon must provide a portion of the ans, and the government in its wison the gold. Miners ought to underd that the very large expenditure ch the government is assuming in connection does not benefit any indials living in any portion of Canada ide of the Yukon district, and it is that they have no right to be taxed ect this expenditure. The reasons h I have given I think are sufficient ustify the government in levying the referred to. I might add that the rtment relies greatly upon the judg-

tor as to the manner of enforcing the sulations." SLABTOWN. gulations." Only nervous" is a sure indication the blood is not pure. Hood's Sararilla purifies the blood and cures

and discretion of the gold commis-

er and the newly appointed adminis-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. Charly Millichith warpen, they can use the abundant moss as food.

GOLDWIN SMITH'S VIEWS.

Relations Between the United States and Canada—The Latter's Destiny. Toronto, Aug. 25.—Goldwin Smith, in letter to the New York Nation, says: "The time will come when American statesmen, now so indifferent to this question, will see that if it was worth while to spend all its blood and money in averting the establishment of an antagonistic power to your south, is it not equally worth while to exert political effort in averting the establishment of an antagonistic power to your north, and that the British Canadian is at least as desirable a citizen as a southern white or negro?

British statesmen, on the other hand, will learn the hopelessness of their at-tempt to keep five millions of North Americans out of North America and attach them to Europe. That day will come, though men of my age are not Ottawa, Aug. 20.—In view of the re- likely to behold it. Already, in spite of nested statements in the press that the all the wrangling among politicians, two sections of our race on this continent are rapidly fusing. Hardly anything new divides them but a political and fiscal

Efforts of McKinley's Agents to Form a Combine Against Spain Result in Failure.

pinted out to him that the important France and Germany Hostile to the Idea of American Interference in Cuba

> London, Aug. 25 .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail says the conference between United States Mini-ster Woodford, Ambassador Porter and Ambassador White failed to arrive at any definite decision.

Woodford's task was extremely delicate. He had been instructed to put the screws upon Spain, but to avoid any Much depends, therefore, upon Spain's attitude, and upon the amount of support she received from Europe.

On both these points the reports of Ambassador White and Ambassador ter on in connection with the matter?" Porter were unfavorable to the Ameri-The Spanish government is forced by public opinion to continue the policy of

Canovas, and the sentiment of both

to American interference. Under these circumstances it is pro-Canada that this royalty should be col-ected and also that the alternate claims able to feel his way more clearly, the ald be reserved. Of course the American policy will be watered down plimentary to himself, is held and freethe thought of the staking out claims, subject to to the maintenance of the claims of Am- ly expressed. For what of public odium regulations approved by council, erican citizens in Cuba, which are set

take, but backed, as he certainly will on behalf of Senorita Evangelina Cis-

YUKON REINDEER EXPRESS. Practical for Alaskan Travel, and Much More Expeditious.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Some interesting statements relating to the gold region in Alaska and the reindeer experiment there are brought out in the annual statement of United States Commission

Touching on the importance of extending the introduction of reindeer into that territory the report says the reindeer stations ought to be able to furnish 500 reindeer trained to the harness at once for use of the miners on the upper Yukon river.

er goes on, "to detail thereof the skilled herdsmen and thirty trained reindeer to the Yukon region the present summer.' If this arrangement is carried out as instructed, an important experiment will Sir Donald Smith's Title-Hon, G. W. be in progress during the remainder of the coming year at the gold mines. The plan of the bureau has been to arrange a reindeer express connecting towns in a line from Behring Straits to Kadiak ed to the peerage during the Jubilee fes-Island. Superintendent of Reindeer Stathe government feels that it has a tions Kjollmanni last September proved the practicability of this by making a trial trip on this route. Two of his party were able to take the steamer at

Katmai, sailing to Sitka in March. This arrangement once completed, it will be possible for business companies in San Francisco and other cities to amed for its particular protection. In hold communication with their whaling fleets during the winter north of the

There have been maintained in Alaska twenty day schools under the supervision of the interior department, with has decided that the only way which twenty-three teachers and an enrollment can be accomplished is by levying a of 1,267 pupils. A public school was opened at Circle City in the Yukon mining district, but the department's agent, writing from St. Michael's, says he is afraid he will be forced to discontinue it because of the exodus of the city's population into the region nearer the recently discovered mines.

The influx of miners into the Yukon has caused a demand for reindeer for of the purchase and distribution of reinleer, reference was had to secure a new food supply for the famishing Eskimos of the Behring sea and the Arctic ocean region, but it is now found that the reindeer are as essential to the white men as the Eskimos. The wonderful Yukon placer mines are situated 25 to 100 miles from the greater stream. Provisions brought from the south and landed on the banks of the river are with great difficulty transported to the mines on the tributary streams. Last winter mongrel dogs for transportation purposes cost from \$100 to \$200 each, and freight charges from the river to the mountain range from 15 to 20 cents per pound, The trained reindeer make in a day two or three times the distance covered by

COLONEL BAKER UNDER FIRE

The Fort Steele Prospector Trains Its Guns Upon the Minister of Education.

"A Boomer of Paper Townsites, Peddier of Problematical Snaps in Equivocal Corner Lots."

His High Office Subjected to the Rid icule and Contempt of the Entire Community.

(From the Fort Steele Prospector of Aug

14th.) We have no fear, nor ever had, that Col. Baker or the government would have the hardihood in the face of public convenience and established usage to remove the public offices from Fort Steel to the plat of Cranbrook. That any section of the public, understanding the rumor, would be to let in a very curious side-light upon the peolpe's sinister estimate of the colonel and his colleagues. No; the government has no notion of removing the provincial offices from Fort Steele. But it does not require a brain of very deep penetration to perceive that to throw a doubt on this subject into the mind of that section of the public that does not understand the situationthe public of the coast, for example-will affect (and effect, too, no doubt) the sale

of real estate. Col. Baker ends up his letter thus: "Whatever demands may be made on the government by any future developsideration when the proper time arrives." This remark, of course, as everybody plicity. Still, there are men in our midst, can side and taking chances on the results of a prospective export duty. has the situation-who will not be fully able to appreciate the ingenuousness of this concluding remark of yours-in fact, we have heard people already making remarks like this: "Wiley, eh? He knows as well as anybody that the provincial offices connot be removed; but he knows also that if he can put a doubt into the minds of people it will effect his purpose almost as well; at all events, it will make people hesitate about buying land

in Fort Steele." Col. Baker must not be surprised that this view of the situation, so little comcast upon the provincial secretary off by Spain's claims in regard to filibus- through the expression of views such as are instanced above he must hold him-New York, Aug. 25.-The Journal self wholly to blame. This whole Advertiser this morning has a special wretched business of combining in one from Rome, which quotes Cardinal man the functions of a minister of the Rampolla, the papal secretary, as crown with the activities of a boomer saying: "His holiness, while disapproved of paper townsites, the peddler of proing of the Cuban insurrection, has never | blematical snaps in equivocal corner lots, cate duties which are imposed upon him, and he is therefore in a position to call upon them for service at any time. As well as the country of the cuban insurrection, has never and magnanist calculated sadly to lower public respect for the government to spect for the government to "His holiness," continued the Cardinal, most invariable, throughout the British "will make a speedy recommendation of empire; that when a citizen is called to mercy to her Majesty the Queen Regent, undertake the responsibilities and assume the dignities of a minister of the crown, he dissociates himself from personal engagement in regular business enterprises this should be the case, reasons that and when Col. Baker went into the precarious business of working off a townjesty's representatives in this province. What has been the result of his not havand the high office he occupies subjected to the ridicule and contempt of the compartment lowered, and the respect in "It was my purpose," the commissionduced, in many instances, to positive dis-

TORONTO TOPICS.

Ross' Patriotic Words.

Tononto, Aug. 25 .- Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian high commissioner, raistivities, was officially gazetted as Baron of Strathcona and Mount Royal. Hon. G. W. Ross, in speaking at Trinity University yesterday, where

degree was conferred on Sir George Robertson, the hero of Chitral, said: "If in some remote part of the Dominion a city or town should be beleaguered as Chitral was, there would be found Canadians strong enough and brave enough to defend the British flag as he had done." (Loud cheers.) The bakers, on account of the advance in flour, will from Monday next charge two cents per loaf more for

You cannot say that you have tried everything for your rheumatism, until you have taken Ayer's Pills. Hundreds have ben cured of this complaint by the use of these pills alone. They were admitted on exhibition at the World's Fair as a standard cathartic.

BIG RAILROAD DEAL

freighting purposes. In the original plan Important Transaction in Chicago, Involving Property Worth Millions.

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- One of the most important railway deals recorded this year has been closed. By it the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company get possession of the Chicago, Hammond & Western railway, formerly owned by the G. H. Hammond Co., of Hammond, Ind. The consideration is estimated to be \$4,-

C. S. Parke, M.D., Quebec: "I certify that I have employed, with marked success, the 'Pheno-Banum ('Quickcure') in burns and certain wounds, and can thoroughly recommend its employment."

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use. Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for weak, sleepless, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

THE PRICE OF BREAD

Causing Much Uneasiness in London and Elsewhere.

London, Aug. 25.—The prospective dearness in the price of bread is causing much uneasiness here. Already some of the London bakers have put on an extra half-cent a loaf. It is expected that the rest will quickly follow their example. On exchange yesterday wheat was from five to six pence dearer than a week ago, and the probabilities pointed to no immediate fall. Flour is 4d. dearer on the week. This is an official report, which is not given to flights of fancy.

At the corn market at Liverpool yesterday there was great excitement, values rapidly moving upward eight shillings per hundred pounds. American cablegrams of a disappoint ing character caused a slight reaction towards the close, but the final rates showed a very substantial rise on the day for spot parcels. A moderate quantity is charging hands. A further advance from 3d. to 4d. per cental is es-

situation, would give credence to such a Rossland's Leading Mine Has Closed Another Contract for Smelting, Less Than Old Charges-The Rate

Trail, B. C., Aug. 22.—The announcement within the past few days to the effect that Heinze would have enough Le ment of the district will receive due con- Roi ores to smelt to keep him busy for the next four years, looks simple enough on the surface, but there is reason for will perceive, is wholly superfluous; but this turn on the part of the Le Roi peo-otherwise it reads like the emanation of ple, and the all-absorbing topic of smeltmind of peculiar and exuberant sim- ing British Columbia ores on the Amerisults of a prospective export duty, has assumed an entirely different and de-

Said To Be About \$8.50

Per Ton.

cidedly interesting phase. This has been an eventful week in both smelting and railroad circles. Briefly, the facts are: First, that Heinze has secured a new contract with the Le Roi company covering a period of four years. Whether it calls for just so many tons of ore in that space of time or not can-not be stated, but sufficient it is to know that the old contract, on which 20,000 ons remained to be smelted, has been abrogated, and the price reduced to make it agree with the new schedule.

The rate, too, is a conundrum yet, for takes one pretty close to Heinze to gain his confidence. It was stated today, however, by a prominent mining man, that the price was to be between \$8.50 and \$9 per ton. The old contract covered \$2 for transportation and \$9 for treatment. From the former Heinze knocked off \$1.25, which made a transportation charge of 75 cents. Now, so far as can be learned, he has shaved just about as much from the treating rate, and this would bring it to \$8.50. One thing is certain, it is close to that

The recent public meeting at Rossand plainly indicated that the people of where their ores were treated, so long of every kind and devotes himself wholly as the charges were low enough to perto matters of public administration. mit of the handling of the low grade ere are many weighty reasons why product. They did not care whether it went to Trail or Northport. But it is will suggest themselves to everybody, hinted that somebody else is interested in seeing the Northport smelter built, and that the Le Roi people will not sufsite on the public, we have no hesitation | fer financially if it is built and never saying that he should have resigned smelts a pound of Le Roi ore. Whether his trust as an adviser of Her Ma- there is any truth in it or not, it is a fact that rumor was current in Northport last week that the smelter, before ng done so in this case? We find him finished, would change in architectural construction to a round house. Of course, Col. Turner denies this, for the munity, public confidence in the recti- Le Roi people must be let down easy. tude of the administration of his de- That they have a portion of the townsite, or that somebody else would be which a government should be held re- benefitted by an addition to the present townsite because of the erection of a

smelter, has never been denied. For some reason also, as the goes, the Le Roi people and Corbin are experiencing strained relations, and, funny as it may seem, Corbin has turned to Heinze for sympathy. At any rate, when Heinze was in Spokane a few days since. Corbin wined him and dined him, and put an affectionate arm around him, and together they talked



CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

A HOT TIME



IN THE OLD TOWN.

Let us remind you that we are in the market with our cash picking up bargains. We buy in quantities to get the largest discounts, and can make prices to meet WHOLESALE buyers. Too hot to cook? use Armour's ready cooked meats:

Corned Beef, 210 tins. 25 cents
Corned Baeon, 11b tins. 20 cents
Sliced Baeon, 11b tins. 30 cents
Brawn, 21b tins. 30 cents
Pigs' Feet, 21b tins. 30 cents
Devilled Meat 15 cents
Bass' Ale, quart. 25 cents
Lime Juice 25 cents

SUGAR UP A PEG.

DIXI H. ROSS & CO



"Why didn't you keep to You Blooming Idiot:

HENRY IEVERS, L.D.S., Quebec, writes: "One of my children sprained her ankle, which became much swollen and discoloured. Some 'Quickcure' was spread on linen, and applied; the pain ceased at once, the swelling was gone the next day, and on the fourth day she walked to school as usual. I have also proved it to be a wonderful remedy for cuts and bruises.

CHECKE COME COME COME

with the utmost confidence. Whether Heinze wanted something from Corbin or Corbin from Heinze, is a riddle, but it is safe to say that one wanted something from the other. It may yet be that Corbin hopes to build a branch from Sayward and come up the east side of the Columbia to Trail, so that the three prongs of his railroad fork will reach into the three commanding points of the Kootenay, viz., Nelson, Trail and Rossland. It is a shrewd move, any-how, for his line to Trail would be an active competitor of the C.P.R. boats, and there would be through transporta-

tion from here to Spokane. And it can also be stated without a question of doubt that Heinze is going to do some railroad building. The gauge to Rossland is to be widened, and more important still, the railroad to Penticton will be built, and built immediately Engineers are being sent into the field at several points between here and the terminus, and in a few days Heinze's most trusted engineer will be in Victoria searching records and securing the and Switzerland. The reciprocal clause right of way. How much the C.P.R. is was already extended to Germany and interested is another puzzle, but the public will never be surprised to learn that the company has taken over the entire by a Dominson statute. Outside of field to run a line whereby they can to the revenue of Canada by the exten-tap the Trail-Robson road at China sion of the benefits of the preferential creek or Sullivan creek, and reach Ross- tariff will be very small. land. It is well known that the C.P.R. has offered to purchase the Heinze rail- partment, has been appointed accountroad interests, and that Heinze is will- ant of the government offices in the Yuing to sell, but his price is stiff. How- kon district. He will go west with Maever the ins and outs of the whole mat-

ter may result, there promises to be Ottawa Field Battery. some interesting developments during the next few weeks. Spokane, Aug. 25.-It is asserted by Parliament Square. hose on the inside in the affairs of the yet, but that it is being considered. Mr. ences that have been held of late on the dispatch regarding the extremely low

net rate for the treatment of Le Roi ores at the Trail smelter is absolutely correct. It is vigorously maintained by the officials and stockholders of the Le Roi | lar in the project." company that there has been no change

of plans regarding the erection of the smelter at Northport. Both Senator Turner and Col. Turner refused last night to be interviewed con-

cerning the matter. BRITAIN AND THE COLONIES. Significant Statement From Chamber-

lain-Defence of the Empire. Toronto, Aug. 25 .- A special cable to the Telegram says: In a parliamentary paper published to-day, Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, draws attention to the manner in which subjects concerning to Japan or not has not yet been finally Great Britain and her colonies are dissectled. cussed. Mr. Chamberlain expresses the opinion that some better means of consultation between the mother country and her colonies should be adopted, which would be of mutual advantage. Referring to the subject of the defence of the empire, Mr. Chamberlain says it is suicidal for any great group of colonies to remain separate from the mother country.

AN ARIZONA LYNCHING. A Negro Who Murdered a White Man

Very Promptly Lynched. Pine Bluff, Ariz., Aug. 25.-T. T. Johnston, a prominent white man, who was cut last Saturday at a negro dance at Kendall, died yesterday. The deputy sheriff captured two negroes connected with the bloody work. The party started for Bison to place the men in jail. One of the negroes broke away, and, rescued. although he was shot at, made his es-The officers then continued with the other man, whose name was Wiley Douglass. When near Anderson the negro was taken from the men and im-mediately strung up to a bridge on the Cetton Belt railroad, where the body was found this morning.

Dominion Government Decide Upo an Extension of Preferential Tariff Favors.

Accountant of the Government Offices in the Yukon Appointed-Fast Atlantic Service.

Ottawa, Aug. 25.-The Dominion govrnment has decided to extend the preferential tariff to the following countries: Argentine Republic, Austria-Hungary, Bolivia, Colombia,, Denmark, Persia, Russia, Sweden, Tunis, Venezuela Belgium, and France was entitled to it They, too, have engineers in the France, Belgium and Germany, the loss

jor Walsh. Mr. Bliss is an officer of the

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on arriving here, will be presented with an address on

Sir Richard Cartwright said the lost Le Roi company that the contract with reports he had about Petersen, Tait & Heinze has not been actually signed as Co., contractors for the fast Atlantic service, were that everything was proceed-Heinze is in the city, and was in earnest | ing satisfactorily. When Sir Donald consultation with the Le Roi people last | Smith, in whose hands the matter chiefly night. It was one of the many conferiors, reached Canada, the government would have definite information. Six same proposition. A meeting was held Richard remarked as to the reports of that lasted far into the night, and it the inability of the company to carry was learned that the probabilities were out such an undertaking: "I can only that a decision would be reached before say the firm gave us satisfactory assurmorning as to whether or not the con- ances that they were sufficiently well tract would be signed. It was also backed to carry out the contract, and learned that what is said in the Trail nothing has transpired since to show that they have misrepresented facts. Of one thing, however, you may rest assured, that unless they do the work they will not get the money, and up to this date Canada has not invested one dol-

D. M. Rennie, of Buenos Ayres, was in Ottawa yesterday and had a conference with Sir Richard Cartwright regarding the extension of Canadian trade. He is a former Hamiltonian, and finds that Canadian lumber, agricultural implements, apples and whiskey find a

ready market there. At the cabinet council of yesterday there were several other changes in Mr. Sifton's staff in the West, the names

not being given out. The Governor-General is to be here o-morrow to deal with business from the council. The minister of agriculture will start on his trip west next week, but whether

FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED. An Awful Fatality Occurs in the Harbor at Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 24.-Five children were drowned in the harbor yesterday afternoon by the capsizing of a boat. The dead are Albert Driscol, Gertie Harvey, Jack Bethel and two others, names unknown. The boat was twelve feet long and six feet wide. It was made of rough timber and used for conveying workmen from the mainland to the breakwater, a distance of 100 yards. In the afternoon twenty-one boys and girls, ranging from eight to thirteen years, crowded on the raft, intending to go bathing. Half way across the channel, where the water is very deep, the raft copsized. All the children were thrown into the water, and all save five were

Constantinople, Aug. 24.—An imperial irade has been issued commuting the sentence of death imposed upon those engaged in the massacres of hers of the Greek church at Tekat, in March last, to penal servitude for life at Tripoli and Barbary.

THEY REACHED THE SUMMIT

Prince Luigi of Savoy and Party Succeed in Scaling Mount St. Elias.

Now on the Way Back To Italy After Having Accomplished Their Mission.

Story of the Ascent-Some Important Scientific Observations Made.

Prince Luigi of Savoy and his party of Italian mountain climbers are now on knowledge that they have accomplished at her port on the Sound. the feat of scaling Mount St. Elias, the lofty peak which stands in disputed territery in Southeastern Alaska. The party is made up as follows: Prince of the Italian naval service who is acting as aide-de-camp to the Prince; Dr. Phillipi, medical adviser of the party; Mr. Gonella and Mr. Sella, the photographer, who has secured some firstclass views of the glaciers over which the pilgrims passed on their way to the mountain and views from the peak of Mount St. Elias. The expedition with the Italian guides and mountaineers, who were brought from Italy to render their assistance to the party, and the American packers, who are in charge of Major Ingraham, of Seattle, looked after the transportation of the vast amount of supplies taken in by the party, numbering in all 21 persons.

They sailed from Seattle in June on the steamer City of Topeka and arriving at Juneau they were taken on board the Seattle yacht Aggie, which was towed by the steamer Bertha to the starting point of the overland trip. Yakutat Bay This point was reached on July 22nd, and more than half a day was scent in attempting to make a landing, which, on account of the heavy breakers, was very difficult. It was well on in the afternoon ere a landing was made, and then farming at Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring the expedition only stopped long enough Island.

starting inwards. They took in with them over 6,000 way into the Clondyke either, There goyne Bay. were included in their supplies many articles to tempt the most dainty palates, and to make the outfit complete there was even a case of wine and other sun-

trop in such an expedition. After loading the goods on the sleds and hitching up the packers, for the men themselves pulled the sleds, the long Walla, which arrived on Sunday, there journey inland began. After six days' were many boxes of pears consigned to and here the party got their first taste of they being infected with the codin heavy fog enshrouded everything and the party were compelled to rely on their compasses only for direction. At length the glacier was crossed, and it being craft are coming in to the harbor from then July 4th, an American holiday, the the Fraser. Turret Rock is once more Prince concluded that it should be fit-

celebrate the fourth. glacier, and being unable to cross this seen all along the beach in front of the glacier at that point on account of its reserve. All the fishermen tell the same broken condition and many yawning story-too many men, and, though it crevasses, they were obliged to journey seems to be a strange state of affairs, about twelve miles up, where an available spot was found to cross the field of little money was made at the fishing ice. Crossing the glacier they came to this year, and all are disappointed. Dome Pass and from here a descent of l two miles was made to Agassiz glacier. then all slowly-fornit was a difficult journey-proceeded to Agassiz glacier to the point where Mount Newton glacier joins the divide at the foot of Mount St. Elias. This glacier at the foot of Mount Newton is, in the opinion of the Prince and of all other mountaineers who have rislway belt, arrived in the city last seen it, the roughest in the world. From evening. He is accompanied by Mr. T. this point no one was allowed to march

other with ropes. can party, who started out from Seattle tlers on the island railway lands and the three weeks prior to the Italian party E. & N. Railway Company as to the of Mount St. Elias-were met. This well will assist in the settlement of the party consisted of Lieut. Bryant, W. A. Indian reserve and railway belt quesof the United States coast survey. They question to be taken up is that regarding had abandoned the project and were returning homeward. It was not, however, on account of the difficulties to be met with in the ascent that they had turned their faces homeward, but on account of sickness in their party, one of their packers, a Seattle man named Hicks, having

been taken sick. Here the American members of Prince Luigi's party were left and they formed a camp to await the return of the mountain climbers. The Prince was, it seems, jealous that any save his countrymen should have the honor of climbing with him to the summit of the lofty mountain, and before the party started an agreement was made that the Americans' were not to come past the foot of the

mountain, the Italians climbing alone. The ascent of Mount St. Elias began on Friday, July 30-notwithstanding the fact that Friday was an unlucky dayand after seven hours' hard climbing is due from St. Michaels, presumably they arrived at the top of the divide. with a crowd of miners carrying sacks of Here the tent was pitched and a few Clondyke gold. It would take Pinkhours of much-needed rest taken. Then the ascent began again, and upward went the Royal Italian, followed by his them standing on the topmost point of ported that she had passed Cape Flattery the mountain gazing through rarefied

ferent observations, some of which will
making valuable contributions to science,
were recorded. Mr. Sella, the photographer, took many pictures from the summit, all of which, together with the data

writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the world
for acute rheumatism. Have tried it and
writes: "South American Rheumatic
Cure is the best remedy in the w took scientific observations, and the dif-

ried packs averaging about forty pounds. the Songhees Indian reserve, forty pounds seemed hundreds. The descent occupied but a few hours,

the mountaineers sliding most of the way down. They reached the camp at nightfall, and after a satisfying meal had been partaken of, the tents were struck and the dreary, backward journey over the glaciers commenced. The glare of the sun on the ice at times threatened to blind the party, but, luckily when Yakutat Bay was again reached all were well and in good spirits. Not the slightest accident had occurred to mar the journay, which, if it was arduous, had enough romance about it to make it most pleasing. From Yakutat Bay the party took passage in the Aggle to Sitka, from where, after a few days had been spent in visiting the old castle, the Greek church and other interesting sights, all took passage on the City of Topeka, on which they arrived this evening.

The Aggie left Sitks shortly before the Topeka, but as she has only her canoes and the winds to depend upon, it will their way back to Italy proud in the be many days yet ere that vessel is back

The Prince, who is quite a young man, clad in the usual tourist uniform of knickerbockers and Norfolk jacket, will, in company with the other Italian gentle-Luigi of Savoy, Lieut. Cagui, an officer men of his party and the Italian mountaineers, go right back to Italy. He does not intend to make any lengthy calls en back to his native land.

A number of attempts have been made 1741. The most notable of these were the New York Times expedition under Lieutenant Schwaatka; in 1886, Topham ed an altitude of 14,500 feet.

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

-The death occurred in this city yesterday of Mr. John Maxwell, who for the past 37 years has been engaged in He has been sick for several to get their supplies together before months and come down to Victoria for medical treatment. The steamer City of Nanaimo conveyed the remains homepounds of provisions, and their menu ward this morning, and to-day they will was not that of the miners packing their be buried in the family plot at Bur-

-Fruit Inspector Palmer and members of the horticultural board are very much in evidence on the arrival of the plies which are usually considered de steamers from San Francisco and other vessels bringing in fruit and lately much fruit, pears in particular, has been condemred by them. On the steamer Walla travel Malaspenas glacier was reached local dealers which were condemned,

-The fishing season is seemingly ended, for daily sloops, canoes, small schooners and every description and kind of tingly celebrated. Accordingly the party life, and the fishing community in genresuming its noisy, albeit picturesque had a holiday and all noisily and merrily eral seems to be with us again. are arriving in numbers, and strings of They were then at the foot of Seward canoes and camp fires are now to be

-Mr. J. A. J. McKenna, appointed by the Dominion government to make an arrangement with the provincial authorities for the removal of the Songhees Indians from their present reserve in the heart of the city, and to settle the differences between the two governments H. Rothwell, law c'erk of the Indian alone, all being securely attached to each | department, who has a commission to sit at Nanaimo and to take evidence in At the foot of this glacier the Ameri- regard to the disputes between the setwith the same object in view-the scaling ownership of the minerals. Mr. Roth-Ingraham, of Seattle; and E. B. Latham, | tions before going to Nanaimo. The first the railway belt dispute. Mr. McKenna had a conference with Premier Turner to arrange preliminaries looking to the settlement of the questions.

> From Wednesday's Daily. Rev. J. F. Betts officiated at the wedding of Mr. Harry B. MacIntyre, manager of the C.P.R. telegraph office at Kaslo, to Miss Findlay, daughter of Mr. Findlay, of 52 David street, this city. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Cora Findlay, and Mr. T.W. Goulding, of Vancouver, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre left by the Charmer this morning on their way east where they will make a honeymoon tour through the eastern provinces, returning afterwards to Vancouver, where they intend to make their home.

-The steamer Portland is the most erton's whole force to run down the rumors that are floating around regarding her arrival. Last night it was reand there was a rush by newspaper correspondents for tugs to go and intercept her, but word came that the alarm was

secured, will be submitted in a report to schooner is now on her way to Victoria the Alpine Club. During the ascent all the Italians car- the tribe, who are at present camped or which were strapped to their backs, and and moaning over the loss of their chief long ere the summit was reached this Sheu-Wish was chief by inheritance, he having descended from the line of Nitinat chiefs, who, before the arrival of whites, practically ruled the Island. The deceased himself wielded a great influence among the Indians of the West Coast. A brother who survives Sheu-Wish will probably be elected chief.

> -A+ their regular meeting last evening the Natural History Society decided to raise a fund to import several hundred specimens of different European song birds suitable to the country and with out destructive habits. The co-operation of the shooting clubs will be asked in the importation of game birds. Dr. Cromp ton, Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minis ter of agriculture, and John Fannin. curator of the provincial museum, have been appointed a committee to prepare the first list of eligible immigrants. Breeding aviaries will be established in during the most favorable seasons. The society has started the necessary fund to carry out the project with a subscription of \$25 and a canvass will be made to bring it up to \$1,000.

-Lewis Russell, of Portland, has just returned from a trip to Scotland, and the Oregonian quotes him as saying "Scotland has got the Clondyke feyer badly. All the time I was there I re-ceived the Pacific Coast papers, and so route, as he is in a hurry to again get had the latest news concerning the gold fields. When I would go into an office Clondyke was sure to be the subject. to climb Mount, St. Elias since it was Some one would ring a bell, order an atfirst sighted by Bering on St. Elias day, las brought in, and then all would pore over the map, studying Clondyke and discussing the possibilities of the new country. You have no idea how many expedition of experienced Aipine climb- in that country are preparing to go to ers in 1888, and the two expeditions by the Clondyke next year. The Scotch are the National Geographical Society in the never hasty in their determinations, but summers of 1890 and 1891. The Topham | weigh a matter well before acting. This expedition reached a height of 11,460 they are now doing about the new gold March.

> From Thursday's Daily children. The funeral is being arranged for Saturday afternoon.

> -Two Tacomans were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian manise by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. The contracting parties were Arthur Temple Curfice and Louise Sarah Cook. They will take up their residence in the City of Destiny.

is a guest at the Hotel Victoria. He has been on a tour of the coast collectings interpreter.

dians laid against Samuel Levy. An one man who had tried it. "A man" and here the party got their first taste of they being infected with the codin the rough and rugged ice to be met with moth. On the arrival of the last updenied that he had done so. A fine of too, with a very light pack on his back.

Bay Company, returned by the steamer now charging from 30 to 40 cents a of Topeka last evening from Wrangel. He has been on a tour through the Cassiar country visiting the company's posts. Cassiar, Mr. Hall, says, has been deserted by the miners, who went over the Teslin lake route to the Yukon. Mr. Hall thinks this will be the great highway to the mines next year, the route from Telegraph creek to Teslin lake being an easy one, as compared with the routes from Skagway and Dyea. It is possible that the company's steamer, the Caledonia, will make. trip up the Stickeen before the ice commences to come down, a party desig-ing to go in by that route, Mr. Hall eports everything quiet in Cassiar.

-Among the passengers who will go Mr. Hubbard, of Prescott, Oregon, Mr. Hubbard, who is registered at the plant. He goes up in the service start an assaying establishment at Dawel son City. Mr. Hubbard expects to meet his brother, Mr. Hubbard, and Mr. having sailed for that point on the steamer Humboldt, which left Seattle a short time ago. He says that it is the intention of the North American Trading & Transportation Company to start a bank at Dawson City as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

HAMILTON GROANS

Rheumatic Cure. Mr. I. McFarlane, 246 Wellington street N., Hamilton, says: "I was very bad with rheumatism for many weeks erican Rheumatic Cure." Mrs. Phillips, rheumatism I ever tried." Mrs. Parkin, to scale than is the trail at this point. Binbrook, says, "I had sciatica so badly for the grade to reach the summit is air, drinking in wonderful sights. The straits are like alarm was a false one. Several tugs are lying in peak, and during this time much was done. Some of the members of the party done. Some of the members of the party done, waiting for the steamer. writes: "South American Rheumatic habitants. It already has, as it were, Cure is the best remedy in the world all modern conveniences. There are

Skagway Route Is Now Almost Impassable and Dyea Nearly as Bad.

Men Came Down on the Topeka To Go In by the Stickeen Route.

Others Have Sold Their Outfits a Are Now Engaged in Packing.

"Between August 12 and 22 4,500 men were landed at Skagway and this city and the young birds liberated Dyea," said Albert W. Niles, an attorney of Los Angeles, Cal., who was a passenger from Juneau on the Topeka last evening Mr. Niles was one of the many men who left here within the last exist. This did not do away with the few weeks for the mines. A few days fact that the South African Republic ago he came to the conclusion that it and the whole nation recognized the conwould be impossible to get across to the would be impossible to get across to the lit entirely, but they could not recognize lakes by either Dyea or Skagway routes, the suzerainty of Great Britain, because but nevertheless he has not altogether given up the idea of getting to the mines this winter. He is now endeavoring to organize a party to go in by the Stickeen route, having received a promise from Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson's Bay Company, that the company's steamer. the Caledonia, would make a trip up the river if sufficient inducements were offered

The Skagway trail is now entirely

blocked, and a very small proportion of the goods stacked at Dyea can be packed across the Chilcoot Pass. The feet after fourteen days of perilous fields, and there will be a good many cent rains have made the Skagway trail climbing from the foothills on the south arriving here early next spring in time very boggy, even up on the mountain side, and the last of I. C. Russell reach- to make a start for the diggings in sides, the water for some reason not running off. The best of horses cannot ed at the Queen's Hotel. He has the pack more than 100 pounds, and even with that light load one trip is sufficient -M. D. Gleason, of 94 Bay street, to ruin them. Some little work was the frezen north. This morning he gave died to-day, leaving a wife and four done on the trail, but the rocks interfere a little exhibition, which, though occurwith the corduroying, and besides the men were too anxious to get to the mines | not occurred in this city for a long time to do a great deal of road work. Two He was talking of the rich gold fields surveyors were sent out last week to to a crowd of attentive listeners in the try and locate a better route for the reading room of the Queen's and distrail, and when this is done the men cussing the coming of the steamer Porthave primised to go to work and open land with her gold, when suddenly-be-up a new trail. Long before this can coming, as it were, overcome by his brilcompleted, however, the early north- liant anticipations-he began to act as ern winter will have commenced, and if they really had come to pass. To the -Mr. W. K. Konsnetkoff, director of then the only way to go in will be by the bureau of statistics, St. Petersburg, sleighs and snow shoes. The first flurry of snow fell on the summit last week. There were other men, and quite a litinformation on rural economy. His mist; the knot of them, besides Mr. Niles on sion here is of a similar nature, but as the Topeka, who had given up all hope yet he has not done anything, being unil of getting through to the mines this. able until late this afternoon to find aim winter, and the say there are lots ready to follow them. Most of the men, however, who have given up all hopes of -A session of the city police court was, getting their own outfits through, have held last evening for the purpose of heart taken to packing and are making good ing the charge of supplying liquor to Ing. wages. "But it is terrible work," said Indian woman and a man both swore; he continued, "had to use both his that they purchased a bottle of gin from hands and legs and all his strength to on Alaskan glaciers. Although but twenty miles wide this glacier occupied twenty miles wide this glacier occupied twenty miles wide this glacier occupied bad.

denied that he had done so, A nuc yet had one so, With a very light pack of the six thousand men at Dyen and the six thousand men at Dyen and Skagway and all along the trails, a stricted in this way were pro-The funeral of Shewish, the chief of fits through to the lakes before spring. the Nitinat tribe of west coast Indiane, There are lots of pack horses there, in who was drowned from his schoolend fact, too many, for the trail becomes the Pachwallis, while under the in- overcrowded and a stampede follows, fluence of liquor, a few days ago, tooks horses falling over boulders and preciplace from the Indian Reserve this pices and packs flying in all directions. norning to the Indian cemetery. There, Some of the parties have sent advance were two funerals, for besides the burials men through to the lakes to build their the late chief, a young Indian from beats, but this will do little good, as the reserve, a nephew of Shewish, when they will never get their goods through. shuffled of this mortal coil yesterday. Some of the nen have gone from was buried alongside the chief. All the Skagway to Dyea to try and get through customary Indian rites were observed by the latter route, but even to get a -Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson's supplied with money. The Indians are

> of doing your own packing or engaging summit. the Islander expected to accomplish Skagway trail, but they are pot likely to succeed. The trail is now blocked as far as this winter is concerned and the

until spring.

pound for packing, but this cost can

be reduced by having the goods taken

from Skagway to Sheep Camp by pack

train. From the latter point it is a case

Sam Brown, of Seattle, was another downward passenger on the Topeka. He is on his way homeward, as he says it following letter: Dawson City when the Bristol sails, is imposible to get in to the gold fields this year. Brown was a passenger to Skagway on the steamer Islander when Driard, is a practical assayer, and in that vessel sciled from Victoria on July his outfit is included a complete assay- 31st. He was one of the members of a ing plant. He goes up in the service party made up of Harry Hamburger, of the North American Trading & Union, E. Merman, formerly a jeweller no help, I was persuaded to try your attack an according at Wellington, and E. Zacharelli, of Nanaimo. His party had got about twelve miles up towards the summit when Brown, being sickly, and satisfied in his Gage, of Chicago, at St. Michaels, they own mind that it was useless to attempt to get in this winter, abandoned the journey and made his way back to Skag-way. Nine-tenths of those now there will, he says, be obliged to winter at Skagway. There is no hope of their getting through before the spring. Brown says everything along the trail is in confusion, and portions of outfits are to be seen scattered here and there as if they were left to form the scent Avel Turned to Sons mand Pains are Est. for a paper chair. It is 21 miles from the scent feetually Diapolied by the Greatest. Skagway to the foot of the summitt, and of 11 Paincures South American many very had places are encountered. many very bad places are encountered in this journey. The crossing of the Skagway river is most hazardous, and many outfits and horses have been lost there. Another bad place is the steep -cured with two bottles of South Am- climb experienced just before reaching the foot of the summit, where, for about Sr., corner of Hunter and Gaith streets, a thousand feet, the trail goes up a Hamilton, says: "South American Rhen place that seems like the face of a matic Cure is the quickest relief for cliff. The summit is far less difficult

> At Skagway, Mr. Brown says, things are booming. The town, although possessing but few shacks, has about 5,000 in

music hall, where, to the tune of an old fiddle the miners dance and "alaman lef," beguiling away many weary nights. Bernard Moore, who has laid claim to the land, has divided the site into town lots, and already the real estate man has established himself at Skagway. Lots are selling in some instances for as much as \$200 and \$250 and, Mr. Brown says, they are finding a ready sale.

KRUGER'S LATEST SPEECH Likely to Cause Some Excitement in

Great Britain. Pretoria, South Africa, Aug. 25 .- At a meeting of the Volksraad to-day. President Kruger delivered a speech

which is likely to cause the greatest ex-

citement in Great Britain.

During the course of his remarks the president said that the relations between grant a certain proportion of the subsidy Great Britain and the South African Republic were regulated at the convention of 1884. He added that in the convention of November, 1881, a reference to the suze ainty of Britain did appear, but that in the next convention that of 1884, not a single word appeared bearing precisely upon that point, and since then the suzerainty had ceased to vention and would endeavor to maintain it was entirely opposed to that conven-tion. He wished to maintain friendly relations with the whole world, and in this way hatred would gradually disap-Dear. Wherever love dwelt, said the president at the conclusion, the blessing

f God would follow. President Kruger's remarks greeted with loud applause

PLENTY OF GOLD. Clondyker Gives a Free Distribution of Gold Pieces.

One of the Argonauts who will 'sail' for Dawson City on the Bristol about the beginning of next week is G. Cardwell, of Rosbury, Ore., who is registerutmost faith in the Clondyke, and firmly believes that a fortune awaits him in ring frequently in the days of '49, has astonishment of all he put his hand in his pocket and taking out a handful of ns-twenty dollar gold pieces for the most part-he scattered them in all directions, shouting as he did so. "There is gold: there is tons of it. That's hov I'll pave the streets of Victoria when I come back." He evidently does believe in the good roads movement. The miners and others who were sitting around the room at once dropped their books and papers, and in a moment all were on the floor struggling for the gold. Several rich deposits were, of course, soon discovered, and the result in most cases was an invitation to "belly the excitable treasure-seeker who cannot hold the treasure he has already was many dollars out of pocket by the exhibition, for although some in the gold, many did not.

Saved From a Life of Torture.

Paine's Celery Compound Conquers After Years of Failures with Other Medicines.

Mrs. G. H. Parker, of Winona, Out. was for eighten years a complete mar-Indians, as animals cannot cross the tyr to neuralgia, that cruel and merciless termentor of thousands of old and The Mounted Police who went up on young in Canada. During her long years of agony. She had the services of something in the way of opening up the the best medical men in Canada, and consumed any quantity of patent medicines, but all failed to drive off the tyrant that was making life a burden. At men will have to remain where they are last she was persuaded to test the powers and virtue of Paine's Celery Com-pound, and the happy results that rewarded her faith are described in the

"I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia for nearly eighteen years; these sufferings were so bad at that words would fail to describe them. After having tried every known remedy Paine's Celery Compound, which I have been using for the past four months. I am happy to say that I am now a different woman and completely cured. I can recommend your Paine's Celery Compound to all my friends, for it has been worth hundreds of dollars to me."

LARGE ORE SHIPMENTS TO KASLO. Possibility of Over 900 Tons Per Week for Two Weeks.

Kaslo, B.C., Aug. 23.—The last two weeks have seen the unprecedentedly large shipments of over 900 tons of ore each week over the Kaslo & Slocan railway to this point. Following are the shipments for the past week: Ruth, to Everett, 195 tons; Ruth, to Pueblo, 105 tons; Payne, to Pueblo 366 tons; Whitewater, to Everett, 91 tons; Washington to tons; Payne, to Fueblo 366 tons; White-water, to Everett, 91 tons; Washington, to Omaha, 32 tons; Noble Five, to Pueblo, 50 tons; Wonderful, to Kaslo sampler, 13 tons; Slocan Boy, to Pueblo, 15 tons; Silverton (new shipper), to Kaslo sampler, 20 tons; Red Fox (new shipper), to Kaslo

London, Aug. 26. A dispatch to the Standard from Athens says that the Greek government is prepared to frirmish full guarantees for the due payment of the interests on the loan destined for the

Cable News, of de lie

sampler, 15 tons.

FROM THE CAPITAL Appointments to the Kingston Military College-The Fast Line

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Prof. Butler, civil engineer and professor of mathematics at King's College, Nova Scotia, has been appointed professor of civil engineer. ing at the Kingston Royal Military College. The new professor of French will be J. E. Chartrand, of St. Vincent de Paul, formerly of Montreal. Spain, while not entitled to the preferential tariff, is to get it, as there is a tacit understanding that the treaty privileges formerly in force are still to

hold good pending negotiations for

special treaty between Canada and Spain. It turns out that Peterson, Tait & Co. were not notified from Ottawa that the imperial government had decided to for the fast line. The agreement stipul-

ates that within two months of such notification the contractors must put up £10,000 as evidence of their bona fides It is assumed that the notice must he been given them either by the home authorities or Sir Donald Smith, hence it is not known when the two months will be up. The United States government is to pay the Dominion government the sum of \$200 per trip for carrying United States mails from Dyea to Dawson City,

There will be one trip each way every month for the present, no newspapers to e taken in the mail.

John McDougall and J. Baker, members of the London, England, county council, are here enquiring into the government departments. The special object of their visit is to see the leading unatic asylums in Canada and the United States, with a view to incorportate improvements into a new asylum to b built shortly in London. Ottawa has a smallpox scare, and is

arranging for general vaccination. Cameron McCullough, of Ottawa, has been appointed by the minister of the interior to a position in the government offices in the Yukon. He will be stenographer to Mr. Fawcett, the gold com missioner, and will go west with Walsh Jennings' engineering party of about fourteen leave Victoria on Saturday next to explore and report on an estimat for the construction of a roadway or narrow gauge railway from Telegraph Creek to Teslin Lake. The party goes by the government steamer Quadra to Wrange Robert Robertson Compten, of Quebec has been appointed superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Nappan. Nova Scotia. The superintendent of the Dominion

experimental farm in Nova Scotia has VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce

Carefully Corrected Victoria, August 26th The various retail establishments are still doing all the business they can handle, and the merchants are "glad in their prosperity." The Clnodyke trade is as great as ever, for miners are daily arriving and placing their orders fo outfits. Flour is still going upward and no one seems to know where it wil stop. This state of affairs will, of course, affect the markets for other produce, and all feed is advancing in price The remiles are not making any money on the rise quite the reverse for it a loss to them, as flour is being sold a present in this city at a price which is bought by the carload. In the fruit market dealers report that a large amount of new fruits are daily coming in, and in some lines the market is be ing glutted. There are too many plums offering, and in consequence the price has dropped away down to about 1 cent per pound. Butter, cheese and eggs are firm, but no change has been made. Meats are also quoted the same as heretofore. The prices current in the city

Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50 Barley, per ton.... \$28 to \$30 Middlings, per ton. . . . \$20 to \$22 Bran, per ton. \$18 to \$20 Ground feed, per ton.....\$26 to \$30 Corn, whole.......\$25 to \$28 Corn, cracked.......\$26 to \$29 Oatmeal, per 10 pounds.....45 to 50c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .30c. New potatoes, per lb..... Corn, ped doz Hay, baled, per ton.\$15 to \$16 Strew, per bale...... .. 50c. to 75c. Onions, per lb 3c: to 4c. Apples, per lb......3c. to 5c. Grapes 10e. to 12c. Peaches 6c. to 8c Pineapples 25c. to 45c. Watermelons40c. to 50c. Mushmelons25e. to 35e

markets corrected to date are as fol-

Fish—small Sc to 10c.
Eggs, Island, fresh, per dez 25c to 30c.
Eggs, Manitoba 20c.
Butter, creamery, per lb 25c. Butter, Delta creamery, per lb. . Cheese, Canadian..... 15c. to 20c. Meats-beef, per pound . . . 10c. to

Mutton, whole, sc. to 9c. Pork, sides, fresh, per lb. Chickens, per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 The sealing schooner Annie C. Moore. according to her owner and master. Capt. C. Hackett, is to go to Skagway shortly loaded with all the hay and other produce she can carry. Her sailing date has as yet not been fixed. Some of the other schooners now tied up in

them-will probably do likewise. know."

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrich Shacks and about six saloons, besides a from Bombay ways that cholera has broken out in the Northamptonshire regiment.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrich Those Remedy always affords prompt from Bombay ways that cholera has broken out in the Northamptonshire regiment.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrich Those Remedy always affords prompt rolled by all druggists. Language and the college of the college of

the inner harbor there are twenty

PROVINCIAL

Road from Robson to Be Pushed With Possible Speed.

Activity in the Rossi Market-Revelstoke Incorporate.

Tragic Death of James Prospector-Demonstra Honor of Chang

Consecration of Bishop Do Sandon Police Scandal Steele Notes.

Trail. B. C., Aug. 20.will commence on the Trailto Robson to-morrow, if enough be secured. Winters, Par Boomer, the contractors. Rossland and Spokane for 1 are making every effort to work. The road is 28 mile and will be of standard gauge tically making Trail the t the Crow's Nest road.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Aug. 23.-J. writes from Skagway to "We, passengers of the stea ano, promised to help the Ind the White Pass trail if they our baggage at 15 cents per widened the trail, when the fused to pack for less than 30 took our guns out and lined up ing them. Some of us were perate. Several were going when the Indians threw up shouting they'd take it throng ing. We gave them \$15 a hu of us shot the rapids in the was a most terrible experience fin boats built here. There wil drowned here and never heard Vancouver, Aug. 24.-About ago James Blackman left for on a prospecting tour with a cisco and Seattle man. This n Vancouver police received while Blackman was walking cliff in front of them he sud appeared, and they could find of him. It is thought he fe

cliff and was killed. The demonstration to Ch Chinese jubilee ambassador, ver, almost equalled Li Hu welcome. On his arrival the turned out from curiosity. Chinese in the city and Seattle, Portland and San were present. The ambass d iven under an arch from the the steamer, while the city engaged for the music. On long procession of carriages dro the city, accompanying a four in which were the ambassade attachees ... As the ambassade the steamer the city band age and firecrackers also added co the distinguished Japanese, sa same boat, but was scarcely the immense crowd which sto wharf to get a glimpse of Cha-Alderman Town'ey has giv that at the next meeting of t he will introduce a resolution the present by-law affecting censes to enable the licensing class concert hall in the city. is chiefly owing to the fact Americans hurried away to spend their money earned at soon as the season was finishe they could not have the same

amusements here as in Seattl

NEW WESTMINSTE New Westminster, Aug. o'clock on Sunday the Roman cathedral was filled by Prote well as Catholics to witness eration of Bishop Dontonwill bishop Langevin, assisted Bishop O'Dea, Bisho Father Guillet and Father Cam service was a very impressive sermon was preached by Bisho and towards the close Mrs. R. nell, of Victoria, sang with much "Hear Us, Oh Father." An ad presented to Archbishop Bishop Dontonwill is 40 year He was born in Alsace, and as M.A. from the Ottawa Uni 1882. He was a mathematica till 1889, and was made princip St. Louis College, New Westm 1896, and Titular Bishop April The steamer Edgar brought erday morning a number of and also 500 cases of canned so shipment to Liverpool per C.P The fire brigade were called fire in the C.P.R. yard yesterds ing, which was easily extingu hand. Some oil was being he the purpose of putting it on th of some of the freight cars. some means the vessel contai oil was upset, throwing the con to the fire, which blazed up a one end of a car, on the outs No other damage was done. The steamer Transfer left terday morning with 500 feet o for alnice boxes at Fader's cl Harrison lake. She also had 100 on-board, with their canoes. I dertin, M.P., Mr. H. M. Nels Smith and Mrs. Jackson were

pany shinped a carload of this hay to Kaslo yesterday. NANAIMO.

The Brackman & Ker Millin

gers on the Transfer.

Nanaimo, Aug. 24.-News from Mr. Heddle, one of the party who left here for the C eaves no doubt but that his not nearly all of those who naimo for the Clondke, have by reached Lake Linderman, Mr. shaw, of the Five Acre Lots, drowning of Tom Wall turned by is now at Juneau looking for wor Treadwell mine.

Mr. Robert Kelley, of East of ton, necessed word that his son had lost his arm from being run

FROM THE CAPITAL

ppointments to the Kingston Military College-The Fast Line

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Prof. Butier, civil gineer and professor of mathematics King's College, Nova Scotia, has been pointed professor of civil engineerat the Kingston Royal Military Col-The new professor of French will J. E. Chartrand, of St. Vincent de iul, formerly of Montreal. Spain, while not entitled to the pre rential tariff, is to get it, as there is tacit understanding that the treaty vileges formerly in force are still to ld good pending negotiations for

cial treaty between Canada and turns out that Peterson, Tait & were not notified from Ottawa that imperial government had decided to nt a certain proportion of the subsidy the fast line. The agreement stipuls that within two months of such fication the contractors must put up 1.000 as evidence of their bona fides. is assumed that the notice must have en given them either by the home thorities or Sir Donald Smith, hence

is not known when the two months The United States government is to the Dominion government the sum \$200 per trip for carrying United ates mails from Dyea to Dawson City. ere will be one trip each way every nth for the present, no newspaper taken in the mail.

John McDougall and J. Baker, memrs of the London, England, county

ncil, are here enquiring into the government ment departments. The special obt of their visit is to see the leading tic asylums in Canada and the Unit-States, with a view to incorportate provements into a new asylum to be It shortly in London. Ottawa has a smallpox scare, and is ranging for general vaccination Cameron McCullough, of Ottawa, has

en appointed by the minister of the terior to a position in the government ices in the Yukon. He will be stenoapher to Mr. Fawcett, the gold comsioner, and will go west with Walsh Jennings' engineering party of about rteen leave Victoria on Saturday xt to explore and report on an estimate the construction of a roadway or narv gange railway from Telegraph Creek Teslin Lake. The party goes by the vernment steamer Quadra to Wrangel. Robert Robertson Compten, of Quebec, been appointed superintendent of the inion Experimental Farm at Napn. Nova Scotia. he superintendent of the Dominion

erimental farm in Nova Scotia has en dismissed VICTORIA MARKETS.

tail Quotations for Farmers' Produce

Carefully Corrected. Victoria, August 26th. various retail establishments are doing all the business they can ndle, and the merchants are "glad in eir prosperity." The Clnodyke trade as great as ever, for miners are daily riving and placing their orders for tfits. Flour is still going upward, I no one seems to know where it will This state of affairs will, of se, affect the markets for other pro e, and all feed is advancing in price reffilers are not making any money the rise anite the reverse for it is oss to them, as flour is being sold at ent in this city at a price which is aght by the carload. In the fruit rket dealers report that a large ount of new fruits are daily coming and in some lines the market is being, and in consequence the dropped away down to about 1 cent pound. Butter, cheese and eggs are but no change has been made:

eats are also quoted the same as here-

re. The prices current in the city

arkets corrected to date are as folheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50 lings, per ton......\$20 to \$22 an, per ton..... \$18 to und feed, per ton.....\$26 to \$30 orn, whole.... \$25 to \$28 lled oats, (Or. or N. W.)..... olled oats, (B. & K.) 71b. sacks. .30c potatoes, per lb......e abbage uliflower, per head. .. . 10c. to 121/20 n, ped doz ay, baled, per ton.\$15 to \$16 ew, per bale..... .. 50c. to 75c. ions, per lb.... 3es to 4e apes 10c, to 12c. iches 6c. to 8c eapples 25c. to atermelons 40e. to 50c.

tter, creamery, per lb.25c. tter. Delta creamery, per lb. ese, California.....20e. ms, American, per lb....16c, to 18c. oms. Canadian, per lb.....15c. to 18c.

The sealing schooner Annie C. Moore ording to her owner and maste pt. C. Hackett, is to go to Skagwa! ortly loaded with all the hay and oth duce she can carry. Her sa te has as yet not been fixed. So the other schooners now tled up inner harbor-there are twenty m-will probably do likewise

hamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dia oea Remedy always affords promief. For sale by all druggists, Las & Henderson Bros., wholest ta Victoria and Vancous

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Road from Robson to Trail To Be Pushed With Possible Speed.

Activity in the Rossland Stock Market-Revelstoke to Incorporate.

Tragic Death of James Blackman, a Prospector-Demonstration in Honor of Chang.

Consecration of Bishop Dontonville-Sandon Police Scandal—Fort Steele Notes.

Trail. B. C., Aug. 20.-Track-laying will commence on the Trail-Robson road to Robson to-morrow, if enough men can Boomer, the contractors,, have sent to Rossland and Spokane for 100 men, and are making every effort to start the R Reed and exhibited at the Winnipeg work. The road is 28 miles in length, exhibition. The combined collections G. B. Martin, chief commissioner of and will be of standard gauge, thus prac- will be displayed at the Toronto, London lands, in reply to speeches delivered at tically making Trail the terminus for and Montreal fairs, and a pamphlet is a public meeting last night, said he the Crow's Nest road.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Aug. 23.—J. Fleming writes from Skagway to Vancouver: "We, passengers of the steamer Capilano, promised to help the Indians widen White Pass trail if they would pack our baggage at 15 cents per pound. We widened the trail, when the Indians refused to pack for less than 30 cents. We took our guns out and lined up, surrounding them. Some of us were pretty desperate. Several were going to shoot when the Indians threw up their arms shouting they'd take it through for nothing. We gave them \$15 a hundred. Ail of us shot the rapids in the canyon. It was a most terrible experience with coffin boats built here. There will be dozens drowned here and never heard of again." Vancouver, Aug. 24.—About two weeks

ago James Blackman left for Bute Inlet on a prospecting tour with a San Francisco and Seattle man. This morning the Vancouver police received word that while Blackman was walking around a cliff in front of them he suddenly disappeared, and they could find no trace of him. It is thought he fell over the cliff and was killed.

The demonstration to Chang, the Chinese jubilee ambassador, at Vancouver, almost equalled Li Hung Chang's welcome. On his arrival the entire-town turned out from curiosity. All the Seattle, Portland and San Francisco were present. The ambassador was d iven under an arch from the station to the steamer, while the city band was engaged for the music. On Monday a long procession of carriages drove around the city, accompanying a four-horse rig in which were the ambassader and his attachees... As the ambassader boarded the steamer the city band again played and firecrackers also added considerable ogian Marquis Ita the distinguished Japanese, sailed by the same hoat, but was scarcely noticed by the immense crowd which stood on the

wharf to get a glimpse of Chang.

Alderman Townley has given notice that at the next meeting of the council an assurance of regular and efficient the present by-law affecting liquor li- portant points. censes to enable the licensing of a first class concert hall in the city. This move is chiefly owing to the fact that 1,000 Americans hurried away to Seattle to spend their money earned at fishing as on as the season was finished, because they could not have the same forms of amusements here as in Seattle.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Aug. 24.-At 9 clock on Sunday the Roman Catholic cathedral was filled by Protestants as well as Catholics to witness the consecration of Bishop Dontonwill by Archbishop Langevin, assisted by Bishop Clut, Bishop O'Dea, Bishop Legal, Father Guillet and Father Camper. The service was a very impressive one. A sermon was preached by Bishop O'Dea, and towards the close Mrs. R. E. Gosof Victoria, sang with much feeling "Hear Us. Oh Father." An address was presented to Archbishop Langevin. Bishop Dontonwill is 40 years of age. He was born in Alsace, and graduated as M.A. from the Ottawa University in 1882. He was a mathematical teacher till 1889, and was made principal of the St. Louis College, New Westminster, in 1896, and Titular Bishop April 3rd, 1897. The steamer Edgar brought up yesterday morning a number of fishermen, and also 500 cases of canned salmon for

shipment to Liverpool per C.P.R. The fire brigade were called out to a fire in the C.P.R. yard yesterday morn- of the Canadian Pacific Railway Coming, which was easily extinguished by hand. Some oil was being heated for the purpose of putting it on the wheels of some of the freight ears, and by ome means the vessel containing the was upset, throwing the contents on the fire, which blazed up and burnt end of a car, on the outside only.

other damage was done The steamer Transfer left here yes-orday morning with 500 feet of lumber sluice hoxes at Fader's claims, on larrison lake. She also had 100 Indians board, with their canoes. Dr. Lanrkin, M.P. Mr. H. M. Nelson, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Jackson were passenon the Transfer. The Brackman & Ker Milling Com any shipped a carload of this year's hay to Kaslo yesterday.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 24.-News received from Mr. Heddle, one of the Nanaimo party who left here for the Clondyke, leaves no doubt but that his party, if, not nearly all of those who left. Na-

Seattle, where he is receiving every attention from the railway authorities. It is not known how the accident occurred, but it is supposed that the young man, who was on his way to Montana on a visit, fell off the platform of the car. The harbor is once more clear of ships, the Peter Jebsen having cleared vester day for San Francisco and the Rufus E. Wood for Honolulu with cargoes of coal. The ships Fort George and Oriental

H. Hodgson, the cricketer, broke his wrist while playing cricket in the cricket field on Saturday last, and . Clarence O'Brien, son of D. Dailey, the barber, dislocated his shoulder and broke his collar-bone on the same day while running in a sack race.

Hugh Keefer and an expert lately from the African gold fields, are at present looking over the Consolidated Alberni property at Alberni.

morning at 10 o'clock bound north.

ROSSLAND.

J. B. Johnson, who will have charge of Rossland's exhibit in the east, left yesterday for Toronto. He took with him about 1,200 pounds of samples from are being raised to defray the necessecured. Winters, Parsons and nearly 40 of the leading properties of the camp. At Winnipeg Mr. Johnson will secure the mineral collection made by S. being printed for circulation in connection with the display. Mr. Johnson ex- ing of railroad facilities to this section, pects to be back in Rossland by Septem-

ber 24.-Rossland Miner. Frank D. Brooks is in jail on a charge of arson. Last Sunday night fire was building of two bridges in this vicinity, discovered in the Rosslander office and at and that work begins this fall. once put out. Circumstantial evidence The city council has fixed \$2 points to Brooks as the party who start- day as the wages to be paid city labored the fire.

"There has been more activity in the stock market during the last few days than at any time in the last couple of mines of British Columbia.

months," said a local broker yesterday. R. Penrose was thrown from his horse "The demands coming in by wire for stock have been especially strong, par- and broke his leg. ticularly from eastern people, which is one of the most encouraging features of the present activity. It is evident that the orders are coming in from individuals who have visited the camp, and were so satisfied with the showing made by the mines here that on their return home they decided to invest in Rossland mines, and have induced their friends to invest here as well.-Rossland Miner.

FORT STEELE.

W. H. Fraser and E. J. Flanagan. brook and on Weaver and Boulder creeks west of the river, have recently selshell, Dominion and Azurite on Weavgalena, gold and copper. They will de-Clondyke, but East Kootenay is good enough for us."

here at 7 o'clock on Friday mornings and returning leaves Kalispell at 7 o'clock on Tuesday mornings. This service will be greatly appreciated, furnishing as it will he will introduce a resolution to amend transportation between these two im-

> Gold Commissioner Armstrong has gone to meet Stipendiary Magistrate Phillips at Elk River, and make the necessary arrangements for the preservation of the peace in that locality, where a large number of railway employes will be at work this fall and winter. He will install a provincial policeman, and will look over the condition of roads and bridges there.-Fort Steele Prospector.

GREENWOOD CITY.

Greenwood, Aug. 21.-The nomination for the first election of a mayor and and Constable Hamilton conducted his council for the newly incorporated city of own case, with M. L. Gimmet as his council for the newly incorporated city of Greenwood took place to-day, when ominations were received as follows: For mayor-Robert Wood, landowner, For aldermen-Leonard S. Moulton Barrett, broker; Cyril J. Eales, hotel keeper; C. Scott Galloway, engineer; John Hammil, miner; Archie C. McKenzie, merchant; Michael J. Phelan, merchant; J. W. Powell, miner; Arthur Rendell, merdeclared Mr. Wood duly elected mayor by acclamation, but as there are eight candidates and only six aldermen requir-

ed to numerous complaints against the quarter he was plainly told that if his on pany were desirous of securing the growing trade of Boundary Creek they must build a railway here. Mr. Brown, however, has the happy faculty of city until late Tuesday afternoon. The smoothing out difficulties, and while his the smelter is now making daily. at least a kindlier feeling toward the of the fact that the reverberatory cials of the company were fully impress- for the new kite line at the Creek trade and that they would use tion.

There is reason to believe that the

last. They drove in from Penticton and visited Fairview, Camp McKinney, Osoyoos, Midway and other places. Mr. Martin was greatly pleased with the mines of Fairview and McKinney, what struck him most was the substantial appearance of Greenwood. In company with Mr. Norris he went over the townsite, inspected the site for the jail and court house, the hospital and other places in the city. Hon. Mr. Martin left leave Departure Bay for San Francisco for Grand Forks on Thursday.—Bound-to-day, and the Richard III. is now load- ary Oreek Times.

STEVESTON

Steveston is becoming depopulated once more, as American and Indian fishermen are leaving in large numbers. A few boats continue fishing, and some canneries are allowing 12 cents each for the fish. A few of the canneries have Mr. T. Dunn, accompanied by Mr. shut down altogether. The following are the packs at Steveston, so far as closed:

50,000 Star 22,000 The steamer Queen passed yesterday Federation 25,000 Phoenix and Britannia 60,000 John A Hume 16,000 London 21,000 hard for incorporation. Subscriptions sary expenses.

> GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks, B. C. Aug. 24,-Hon. could promise nothing as to the furishbut he felt sure that they would be afforded next year at the furthest. He however, promised to recommend the

> Miss Frazer, a journalist of London, England, has been here on a tour of the mines of British Columbia. a few days ago near Camp McKinney

SLOCAN CITY.

Provincial Sanitary Inspector Clive-Phillips Wolley dropped into the city Thursday neon, had a short talk with the commissioners, and in about an hour had every pump handle in the city in his sion. He returned to New Denyer Thursday night and came back again Friday with Dr. Duncan and Constable Hamilton, and an hour after their arrival every citizen who came under the provisions of the provincial health act who have been prospecting below Cran- was served with printed notices to clean his premises.

The city was visited this week by the struck rich galena on five different Hon. George E. Foster, a gentleman claims. The Tumwater and Pawtucket, who held the portfolio of finance for five miles below Cranbrook, and the Mus. many successive years under Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir John C. Abbott and Sir Chinese in the city and many from er and Boulder creeks. The ledges are Mackenzie Bowell. The object of the all strong and well defined, carrying visit of this distinguished gentleman was to inspect the Howard Fraction mine, velop these properties as fast as possible. a property in which he is interested as The boys say "Tenderfeet can fly to a member of the Slocan Lake Silver Company.-Slocan Pioneer.

erly direction. Until Vice-President tions are adjusted. The party went to Shaughnessy arrives and confers with ing what the survey will lead to. The

Rossland southwards to Kootenay smelt-Acting Gold Commissioner Goepel and F. S. Hussey, superintendent of provincial police, held an investigation of the

Sandon police scandal last Monday. F. L. Christie represented the complainants legal adviser. The public were excluded from the room during the hearing. The afternoon was taken up by the presentation of the case of the prosecution. A large number of witnesses were examined. After supper the witnesses for the defence were examined. The case was torney-general at Victoria for final judgchant. Returning Officer A. S. Black ment in the matter. And it will probably be from one to two weeks before the result is known.

The post office inspector, when here ed, further proceedings were adjourned several weeks ago, promised that the until Saturday, 28th inst., when a poll mail bags arriving over the Nelson & will be taken. A considerable amount of Fort Sheppard railway would be put off interest is being manifested in the elect at Mountain Saling, so that two hours might be saved in the distribution of let-G. McL. Brown, the executive officer ters at the city post office. Nothing has been done in the matter, although the of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, returned to the coast on Tuesday and pany, returned to the coast on Tuesday last this gard forks.

been done in the matter, although the in the keeping of the Imperial Bank at knew that if they did not get started only thing necessary to greatly convenience the public was to issue an order to amount, \$65,000, was transferred to the great this winter. that effect. The delay is evidently pure treatment received by business men at neglect of duty on the part of the inthe hands of the C.P.R. From every spector. Another annoyance to the publie is the mail service between Nelson and points on the main line of the C.P.R. between Vancouver and Winnipeg. Letters posted after the departure of Satur day evening's express do not leave the

'the smelter is now making daily ship visit may not induce the traffic to be di- ments of copper matte to the Kansas rected toward the C.P.R., the people have City, reduction works. In consequence line. Mr. Brown, while not being in a po-sition to speak authoritatively, promised silver and for gold and copper, work on that more attention would be paid to the the construction of a new reverberatory requirements of this district, that ar- furnace for the white metal alone will rangements would be made by which bet- be commenced at once. The furnace was the gratifying information that the offi- again yesterday. The work of grading ed with the importance of the Boundary giving increased facilities for handling Creek trede and that they would use ores and supplies, is nearing comple

not nearly all of those who left, Nacle and selection in the cloudke, have by this time, would like to draw, Mr. Brown's attention for the Cloudke, have by this time, would like to draw, Mr. Brown's attention, reached Lake Linderman, Mr. T. Mottle and the steamer Aberdeen, on express and shaw, of the Five Acre Lots, after the size of the charges on small freight packages. The charges on small freight packages. The charges on the first payment, \$5,000, was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the first payment, \$5,000 came along. By this time Mr. The first payment of the Yukon to Cloudyke and return is the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 came along. By this time Mr. The first payment of the Yukon to Cloudyke and return is the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the second payment of the first payment, \$5,000 came along. By this time Mr. Grant had negotiated the group in London, the come in the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the second payment of the first payment, \$5,000 was made by Mr. Grant in August, 1896, and in the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment is contained the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment is contained to the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment is contained to the deal bided their time and said nothing. The first payment is contained to the deal bided their time and said nothing. Th

As there is a section of 12 miles of rock work on the Crow's Nest road past Lake Moyie that will be very difficult of construction, Mr. Earle, the engineer, who has been in charge of the work west of Moyie, has received instructions to return and get this section of rock-cutting ready for the contractors. When the engineering work has been completed the contracts for the work will be let so as to get it advanced as far as possible this

Mr. Morse arrived in Golden on Thursday with another party of engineers for the Crow's Nest road. He goes to Steele by the Duchess, and will join Mr. Cranston at Cranbrook. Mr. Morse has been engaged in the laying out of part of the road on the middle fork of Pincher Creek, and informs us that construction very rapidly.

The warm weather has been having an effect on the glaciers and the rivers have been in excellent condition this season for navigation. The Kootenay river is usually-closed to navigation as far as Steele at this season of the year, but a letter received from Capt. Armstrong states that the water is still keeping up

Mr. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the C.P.R., and Mr. Whyte, general manager, are on their way west and expected to reach Golden to lay or to mor-row. At Donald they will meet the posple of that town and give the official intimation of the company's decision in regard to the removal of the workshors and divisional point from Donald to Golden.-Golden Era.

BARKERVILLE.

F. C. Laird is still pushing work at Willow river and is very hopeful of a he has struck pay gravel, but no direct news is obtainable

The action of the Cariboo Gold Fields Company in giving employment to Chinese in large numbers when white labor OVER TWO MILLIONS is obtainable at reasonable prices is not

approved of in this section. Cunningham creek is reported as lookdicted with this company. Their pipe for hydraulicking is now being taken into the creek from Barkerville. Mr. Mavis, in charge of the quartz

work on Stouts gulch above the Pinkerton hydraulie claim, is doing considerable work. The ledge looks well and the returns are said to be very satisfactory .-Ashcroft Journal.

REVELSTOKE.

Mr. Camille Jordan, French consul at Mr. D. Dussert, of the Corps National des Mines, of France, returned from the south yesterday. In conversation with a Herald reporter Mr. Jordan said that they had visited all the principal mines around Rossland and in the Slocan. They were very favorably impressed the condition of affairs in both with districts, and were much gratified with Vancouver yesterday. Mr. Jordan will

before leaving the province. Miner is in a position to state that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has sensol house to appoint a committee to transportation facilities at the earliest About sixteen gentlemen were present, date possible. Whether this will be done and Mr. A. B. R. Hearn, manager of the purchase of the Columbia & the Imperial Bank, was voted to the estern system or by the construction chair. After a good deal of desultory of an independent line remains to be conversation a committee of seven was It is said on excellent authority appointed to investigate the question of that Vice-President Shaughnessy is de- registration and all other matters pertermined to divert ore shipments from taining to incorporation, and to report the result of their enquiries, with recommendations for or against, at a public meeting to be called by the chairman of the committee. The committee was balloted for, and the following names were selected: Messrs. Haig, Wells, Crage J. Abrahamson, A. M. Spragge, W. M.

Brown and Sibbald. Specimens of the gold bearing ore re-cently struck on Grainer creek have been brought to town, and show free gold distinctly visible to the naked eye. The discoverers are three brothers of the name of Lade, from Silverton. The lead runs 2,000 feet south of and parallel to the Badshot ledge. Stringers of evidence and findings will go to the at- run all through the lead. The lowest assay runs \$600 to the ton. Twelve are attracting numbers of prospectors infrom the south.-Revelstoke Herald.

> NORTH FORK CLAIMS. Since the first of August the money to take up the bond on the original locations in the North Fork camp has been

> accounts of the three pioneer owners, Ole Sandberg, J. P. Kennedy and Thos.

E. Marshall.

The claims taken up are the Waverley, Montague, Oldham, Tangier and Detroit and are situated about 23 miles from Albert Canyon, B. C. Of the five claims, two-Tangier and Oldham-were located in '93, the rest in '95; but since '91 these three persevering prospectors have striven to open up this how great scetion to the the indicates of thosey and trade. They had hard work for some years to push forward the camp to the notice of investors, owing to the many other attractions of the country. but in the fall of '95 they happened

word received so far has been one of to his anticipations, the company decided on taking hold of the claims and paid in-

THE HORSEFLY. C. B. Shepherd, of Seattle, who has

been spending some time in the Horsefly country, came down on Thursday on his wheel. Mr. Shepherd gives a very entertaining description of the Horsefly Mining Company's property, with its hydraulic elevators working so successfully. Gold shows up everywhere on the claim and the future of the mine is on that side of the range is proceeding now no longer questionable, if it has taken years to get it in the condition it now is, viz., a producer and dividend pay is deep and extensive. No wash up has been mades and no general one will thousand has been taken out of sluice boxes, but the main flume will not be final success. It is not yet learned that The deepest pit now worked is 35 feet .-Ashcroft Journal.

ing remarkably well and a success is pre- Gold Dust Sent Down From Dawson City for the Steamer Portland.

> Story Told by the Birch Party Who Arrived at Juneau From the Mines.

Vancouver, and Mr. Paul Jordan and Miners Are Now Hustling to the Coast to Get Their Winter's Provisions.

Another party of miners have reached Juneau from Dawson City, and they ENTHUSIASTICALLY WELCOMED. bring out reports that will make the men the kindness of the reception accorded blocked at Dyea and Skagway and to the everywhere. The richness of the along the trails even more eager to blocked at Dyea and Skagway and Slocan ores made a striking impression, reach the mines. The party consist of as contrasted with the silver mines in Joe Birch, James McKay and Archie the States. The district will be the last Sheip, all of Juneau. They have not D. W. Woodbury, as will be seen by advertisement in another column, is the A survey party under Engineer Lewis, of silver. At the same time Slocan mine had they had nothing to say about it, manager of a stage line which will begin of the C.P.A., has commenced the lo- owners are anxious and of course feel when they were interviewed upon their operations on the 27th inst., making cation of a railway route from Robson the reduction in their profits. In Ross-weekly trips each way between Fort to Rossland. Work was started at China land there is a desposition to wait until to Rossland. Work was started at China land there is a desposition to wait until there was no particular excitement in Indian and Stawart river districts but the men working there were all doing well, the claims yielding from \$10 to \$15 Mr. Heinze, there is no means of know- perhaps visit East Kootenay and Cariboo a day to the man. This in a country where wages are \$15 a day, and, according to Mr. Birch, will remain at that all wirter, are not very big earnings fully decided to give Rossland adequate enquire into the subject of incorporation. for placer mines. Very little work has been accomplished since spring on creek claims, the time for working them eing in winter. Considerable prospecting, however, has been done on the benches, and some very rich ground has been found. The excitement is intense around Dawson City, and, in fact, throughout the whole mining country, and the least rumor of a new find is sufficient to start men who have not got good claims in a rush to endeavor to better themselves. The members of the party and all the letters brought out by then repeat that provisions will be scarce his winter, and despite the fact that a large amount is being taken up the Yukon by river steamers, miners are poling up the river to the lakes and will come out to the coast to restock their larders, intending to return before the ice closes the rivers for the winter. The rivers, Mr. Birch says, will be full of slush ice by September 25, so that those finished at 10 o'clock in the evening. The the gold bearing ore eight inches wide who intend attempting the trip must start dow the river before September 10. Going in the Birch party made the tons of the ore will be shipped at once trip in eleven days, but they were light, as a mill test. The reports of the finds taking only sufficient grub for the trip and their blankets. They had still less to the Lardeau and Trout Lake districts coming out, but the trip, nevertheless, was a very hard one. Paddles, a line and their arms made up the motive power, each man taking his turn walking along the bank towing the boat, while his partners wielded the paldles. They worked 20 hours a day, as they knew that if they did not get started

claims this winter. The men who have made big stakes, it is not to be supposed, select this route get out of the country. They take a steamer at Dawson, go down the river to the mouth, and, changing steamers, are soon back to one of the coast cities. Mr. Birch estimates that the men who went down the river to meet the steamer Portland, now due at Seattle, had between them close upon \$2,000,000, and men from all parts of the country and with sacks of all sizes will continue to go down until pavigation closes. When the Birch party left Dawson there were four steamers up from the mouth, the Beaver, Belle, Weare and another, They had breight up provisions and were wait ter facilities for handling freight would shut down last Monday to make a across that well-known mining man, ing to take down loads of lucky minbe provided at Penticton. He also gave change in product, and was started up John Grant, and his business instincts ers and gold dust. The Weare on her were at once aroused. He bonded the second trip will go up as far as Pelly, group for the then enormous figure of which will make it easier for miners to \$75,000; but he knew what he had and obtain provisions. The quickest time so did the prospectors, and while some people shook their heads the parties to the deal bided their time and said nothing.

Dawson City is getting quite metro-

a railway train at Benton on the N.P.R. Leonard Norris, government agent, past two years is largely responsible for the influence of Mr. Grant-Govan) and San Francisco by the last boat from transferred his bond to them.

San Francisco by the last boat from transferred his bond to them. Dawson City with at least \$100,000; The Gold Fields Co. have sent numer- Dick Low, who also reached the \$100,ous experts and others to pronounce on 000 mark; J. Smith, \$50,000; Joe Brant, the merits of the property, and every \$10,000; Cornelius Edwards, \$25,000; R. Whipple, \$10,000 and W. Leak and praise. Col. Anstey, the chairman of the company, has also personally visited the properties and everything being up er, who, having taken out \$100,000, was perfectly satisfied, and handed the claim over to his friends. He had fought their paner for the balance of the bond.

-Kootenay Mail.

the cold in winter and mosquitoes in summer, and, having made a handsome summer, and, having made a handsome fortune, was quite willing to leave the

Mr. Kaufman, a merchant of Juneau and Olympia, who came down on the steamer City of Topeka en route to Olympia, received a letter from his son who is nowin the Clondyke mining district, together with \$1,882, the profits who is now in the Clondyke mining district with such merchandise as found a ready sale among the miners. The let-ter, which is dated from Dawson City on July 3rd, reads as follows:

"At last we have reached our destination and are opened up in business. I arpayer. From Mr. Shepherd's inspection rived here on June 23rd and found of the property he has no doubt but the things humming and the excitement intense. Prices on provisions are high and they are scarce at that. The be until the close of the season. A few steamer is expected here in a day or two with a full cargo of everything. The boxes, but the main flume will not be disturbed until about the close of the ahead to dispose of their entire stock. season, when an output of \$60,000 to It is feared there will be a great scarcity. \$80,000 may be looked for with con-fidence. Ground was prospected, and here before the river freezes, perhaps on the gold weighed showed from 50 cents to the Dalton trail or by boat, but we will \$16 per yard, and a large bank of it was not go until we dispose of our cargo. found of this grade. The actual working So far we have done well; on the other expenses are only about \$40 per day, in- hand the expenses are away up, and cluding the saw mill men. At \$1,200 owing to the duty, which we would not per month for a night and day gang, a have to pay at Circle City, made our mine that will pay \$40,000 to \$60,000 a profits smaller. That town is dead now. season is a fine property, and it now all the people having moved here. The seems assured that the mine will do it excitement here is something intense and and should do better after the first sea- it will be still more so next year, as son. The elevators are a great success. there has been very little work accomplished since last year. There are quite a few prople poling up the river. to get provisions before the river freezes.

"Gold dust is taken here at \$17 per ounce in trade. Under the expense list you will notice duty, \$1,350, which will cut a big hole in our profits. The duty on the cigars alone amounted to \$840, and on the other goods \$510. The duty on cigars is \$3 per pound and 25 per cent. ad valorem. In our cargo several cases were damaged. The trip was terrible. The mosquitoes kept me awake the whole night, and I hardly think I averaged a single night's sleep the whole trip. All the mosquito netting and veiling would not help, the mosquitoes were bound to crawl in some way or other. On the lakes we had no favorable winds to speak of and had to row most all of the hundred miles. Our scow was very heavily loaded and we hardly had room for all the men to sit down.

"The scenery along the Yukon is magnificent and the fantastic forms of the rocks and banks of the river are very interesting. The current in some places runs seventy-five miles per hour, but on the average five miles.'

The French President Paid the Highest

Honors Possible in Russia London, Aug. 25.-The special dispatches to the morning papers all remark the spontaneity and the boundless character of the enthusiasm, so unusual among the Russian people, which has been evoked by M. Faure's visit, in strong contrast to the reception tendered Emperor William. Even the heavy

rains have not prevented the crowds

from turning out to welcome the guest of Russia The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Mail says that Emperor Nicholas and the Empress were present on Tuesday night at the dinner at the French embassy. The menu card was artistically decorated with allegorical designs by Clarin. The Empress attached hers to the handle of her fan to keep as a souvenir. She has quite lost her girlish look, and is now a stately woman of magnificent presence. She wishes to attend the luncheon to be given on board

the French warship Pothuau.

The official dispatches from St. Petersburg make no mention of the presence of the Czar and Czarina at the embassy dinner, but say that M. Faure had Baron Mohrnheim on his right and the Countess of Montebello on his left, Covers were laid for 55, and M. Hanotany and M. Murevieff were present. M. Faure's bed is the one which has been used successively by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary and Emperor William.

All the correspondents comment upon the fact that there was no mention made of the word "alliance" in the toasts at the banquet in the Peterhof "Friendship" is still the keynote of all the official utterances and of the 21dresses presented to M. Faure.

The Paris correspondents describe the French press and people as delighted with the splendid reception tendered to M. Faure, but are unable to conceal their disappointment at there being no sealing of the hoped-for alliance.

Two Perfect Colors Found Only in Diamond Dyes.

Perfection in color or shade is sure to captivate the hearts of the ladies, who are always unerring judges.

The lovely pink produced by the Diamond Dyes is a discovery that has gladdened the hearts of thousands. The Diamond Dye East Pink for Wool is clear, pure, brilliant and fast as a rock. One package gives a magnificent shade on two pounds of goods-silk or wool; a medium shade on three pounds; or a light

and delicate shade on four pounds. Attention is also called to the Diamond Dye Fast Light Blue for Wool. This is dye that gives a color far surpassing the light blues produced by European

Ladies having soiled white or cream dresses made from cashmere, nun's cloth or serge can have them dyed in rich shades of Pink or Light Blue and fitted for evening wear. This making of new resses out of soiled, faded and castoff garments means a great saving in dollars to thousands of families in Canada.

A large number of miners will be here to celebrate labor day on Septem-ber 6th. The miners' union have made arrangements with the E. & N. Railway ompany for an excursior on that day. The train will leave Nanaimo at 7 o'clock in the morning, and returning

Poundkeeper McInnes Resigns His Position-Applications To Be Called For.

Ald Partridge Resigns from Finance Committee-Ald. Vigelius Appointed.

From Tuesday's Daily.

There was very little business to receive attention at last evening's meeting of the council. The only "sensational" feature was the resignation of Ald. Partridge of his position as a member of the finance committee.

A. McInnes resigned the position of poundkeeper. The resignation was accepted and applications will be called for for the position.

J. R. Jennings claimed \$4 for a broken shaft, which he broke in driving over a boulder on Pandora street. Referred to the street committee. M. R. Smith & Company asked to be

allowed to place an underground hydrant in front of their factory on Ningara last Wednesday. They will bring over street. Referred to the fire wardens the rest of the stuff. I'm an awful look

position on the finance committee. Ald. Hall asked the alderman to plain his object in resigning.

would not reconsider his action and continue as a member of the committee. Ald. McCandless and Vigelius also urged the aldermen to continue as a member of the committee.

Ald. Partridge would not withdraw his resignation. He explained that the finance committee had allowed the vote for revising the cemetery books, which money the mayor had spent without conferring with the committee. The mayor had anthorized the engineer to do certain work on the Rock Bay bridge. The street committee knew nothing about the work. This work cost \$1,300. The mayor had no right to incur that liability without it being passed upon by the finance committee. Then the mayor, although previously opposed to it, had paid Mr. H. P. Bell \$900 for his report on Point Ellice bridge. This account had not been whereabouts. passed by the committee and there was nothing in the minutes to show that the expenditure was authorized. The mayor, the auditor and the treasurer had no right to pay the account without a

warrant from the council. Mayor Redfern said \$300 had been voted early in the year for extra work and he had a perfect right to say how the work should be done. As to Mr. Bell's report the council had agreed to the payment of the amount. In ordering work on the bridges he had simply been looking to the safety of the public. The matter had come before the council as

the work progressed. Ald. Partridge-Had you a fight to draw a check before a warrant was issued? The check for Mr. Bell was drawn before the warrant was issued. The Mayor-The council agreed to the payment of the amount.

The resignation was accepted and Ald. Vigelius was appointed to the vacancy. Tenders for police clothing were referred to the finance committee and purchasing agent to report, Ald. Partridge being added to the committee as an "expert on cloth."

The Wash House Regulation By-Law was reconsidered and finally passed. Ald. Partridge said that he intended to introduce a by-law bringing into force within the city the Wide Tire Act. Ald. McCandless did not think the city had power to pass such a by-law. The council adjourned at 9 o'clock.

FOR THE STICKEN.

The Thistle Sails This Evening With the Yorke Expedition.

afternoon for Fort Wrangel with Mr. F. M. Yorke and his party on board. They are taking up with them a large supply of provisions and a very extensive outfit; also about fifteen horses and sk'ns. the machinery to be used in the construction of the saw mill and stern wheel steamer which they propose building. Included in the Yorke party, besides Mr. F. M. Yorke, who will be the general superintendent, are Mr. Mouat, who is to be the mate on the new steamer; Mr. Strickland, a former Victorian, although of late he has resided on the other side of the line, who will be the engineer; and Messrs. James Gaudin, son of the agent of marine and fisheries, C. Barton and J. McDonald. 'The expedition will, on reaching Fort Wrangel, take passage on the river steamer which plies on the Stickeen river, to Telegraph creek. There a saw mill will be built, and as soon as it is operation the lumber sawn for the river steamer, which is to be built as soon as possible. A number of other passengers have arranged for passage on the Thistle, it being their intention to go in to the Clondyke gold fields by way of the Stickeen and Teslin lake route.

Awarded Mignest Honors-World's Fair. DR



MOST PERFECT MADE A rame Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free nonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

FROM LAKE BENNETT,

Letter R. ceived By Mrs. E. Wilson, San Juan Avenue, From Her Husband.

The following extracts from a letter received by Mrs. E. Wilson, of 30 San Juan avenue, tells of the same discomforts of the trip through White Pass Head of Lake Bennett,

Monday, Aug. 2, 1897. I'm in luck this evening. I'm at the head of Lake Bennett, about 120 miles from Juneau. I'm one of a party of fiteen cutting a trail from Skagway to this take. We just got through this evening. We are ten miles from our camp, without our coats. It is cold and raining. We have had supper and breakfast is in sight. The supper war warm bread-I baked it-and bacon and tea. I was hungry enough to eat a raw dog. I'm writing to you by courtesy of the Examiner reporters. They gave me all the material, down to the pencil. The boys are putling up tents now, but we have no blankets, and will have to sleep on the ground to-night. We have a stove in the tent. This is the place to start down the Yukon. We have not got our stuff yet. We will be lucky to get t away from here in two weeks. Us fellows who have helped on the trail will get our outfits over first. I have walked forty miles on the worst trail you ever saw. Part of the time I packed forty pounds on my back. I feel good. 1 have not seen part of our crowd since ing specimen of humanity. I have not Ald, John Partridge resigned his washed in two days. I have on to-night a pair of blue overalls and a sweater, and the rest of my clothes are the same as when I left home. I never take off

l ave-the legs of them. You can't turn around for "skeeters." We have to thing awful. We all have to take our handkerchiefs and put t em over the backs of our heads when we work to keep the "skeeters" away. The reporters are just starting down the river now on a scow. Our story will be in the Examiner in about ten days. Paddy Slavin is with us, and they took his picture for the paper. Tell the boys not to start this fall. It is no use, There are about 100 people here who will have to remain all winter. Tell the boys that it will cost them all of twenty cents a pound to have their goods carried through the pass.

It will be noticed that this letter was written before Slavin was lost, so it does not clear up the mystery as to his

BEHRING SEA SEALERS. Capt. Martin of the Schooner San Diego

Starts for Clondyke, From a letter received from the cook of the sealing schooner Teresa, Capt. G. Hughes, by a friend in this city, dated at Ounalaska on July 28th, it is learned that several of the sealers have become | were suspended for sixty days. sadly afflicted with the disease now epidemic, and some of them have forsaken their vessels and are now on their way to Clondyke.

she arrived at Ounalaska. All of the Capt. Connell merely loses a month's vessels but four had arrived when the letter was written and all were getting ready for sea. The Favorite, one of the non-arrivals. was bringing the Teresa's day following that on which the letter man left at Ounalaska was the cabin boy the captain of that vessel and deserted.

the schooners would be on their way to the sealing grounds. The steamer Thistle will sail this Letters were also received from Capt. Harris, of the E. B. Marvin, and from Capt. Clarence Cox, of the Triumph. The Marvin had 329 skins and the Beatrice

> A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarhoea In 1862, when I served my country as a private in Company A, 167th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several prominent doctors without any permanent relief. Not long ago a friend sent me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50 cent bottle; and now I can say I am entirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great remedy, and ecommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully. Henry Steinberger. Allentown, Pa. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

> > A PRESENTATION.

Members of the Police Force Testify Their Esteem for a Retiring Officer.

Mr. A. S. Mouat, who resigned his position on the police force to go to Teslin lake in Mr. F. M. Yorke's party, was last evening presented with a pair of marine glasses and the following address by the members of the force:

To Mr. A. S. Mouat: Sir:-We, the undersigned members of the Victoria Police Department, beg your acceptance of the accompanying marine glasses in token of the very high esteem and regard in which you have been held during your connection with them as a police officer. While deeply regretting your retirement from the force we heartly your retirement from the force we harting congratulate you upon the bright prospects which have induced you to leave this city and we one and all trust that your most sanguine anticipations may be more than realised.

HENRY W. SHEPPARD, Chief of Police, In behalf of Police Department. Victoria, B.C., Aug. 23, 1897.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, yoz will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small, and easy to take. Don't forget this.

THE MEXICO INQUIRY take passage for Dawson City. The office of Messrs, F. C. Davidge & Co., the agents for the Portland & Alaskan

Cap', Thomas' Alaskan Pilot Papers Revoked and His Master's Papers Suspended.

The Pilot's Papers Also Suspended-Other Matters of Interest in Shipping Circles.

From Tuesday's Daily.

of the steamship Mexico in Dixon's Eutrance, Thursday morning, August 5th, has revoked the pilot's papers of Capt. H. C. Thomas, master of the Mexico, and suspended him for sixty days. The papers of Pilot Connell, who was on the changed at the request of the excursion- made to avoid delay. ists, who wished to reach Seattle before their return tickets expired. The usual route of the vessels plying between the Sound and Alaskan norts is by the inbut the vessel herself was a total loss, great hole was torn in her side where the passengers on the Mexico reached here by the City of Topeka that the rock which caused the Mexico's disaster was down to die, thinking they were bitten, not marked on the charts. Then there were rumors that the hidden reef was West Devil's rock, a point well known to Alaskan pilots and visible at low tide and on the chart. If the rock was on the chart, the pilot was held by many to have been to blame. Although the decision of the board of inquiry has not been made public, it is stated on authority that the board found that the blame lay with Capt. Thomas, who had retired,

It was held that Capt. Thomas should have been on deck, especially as he had placed his vessel in a dangerous position. Further it was found that the rock was West Devil's rock and was therefore known to the navigating officer of the Mexico, and he should have taken care to keep the ship out of the way of trouble. Pilot Connell's papers were suspended for thirty days. Capt. Thomas' pilot papers in Alaskan waters are revoked entirely and his master's papers Thomas has been in the employ of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company as a master for something over a rear past. He came here from San Francisco, which Capt. Dan. R. Martin, of the City of is his home. By all who have some in

San Diege, is one of them. The writer contact with Capt. Thomas he is retells of trouble on board the schooner garded as an exceptionally capable offi-Vera, Capt. Bragg having seemingly had cer. It is understood that he will be ne small amount of difficulty with his retained by the Pacific Coast Steamship crew, three of whom he had kept on a Company. On Pilot Connell the blume diet of bread and water for thirty days. | for the accident does not fall so lieavily | time.

The steamer City of Seattle was again late this morning, as she had to handle a weak that I never thought I should re- would give people desiring to go to that supplies, but if she did not arrive on the huge quantity of freight and much time was required to load and unload it. She attended by two doctors, who gave me cheap highway." was written the writer said that the arrived about 8 o'clock and after dis-Teresa was to proceed to sea without her | charging a portion of her cargo, proprovisions. The Vera was the first ves- ceeded to the outer wharf to unload ease and that he could do no more for all the windings of the shore, but only sel to leave Ounalaska, having left on about 125 tons of paper consigned to me. At the latter part of April (1894) does so when no "coast line intervenes. July 18th. She was obliged to leave one | John Fairfax & Sons, of Sydney, Ausof her men at that port, he being too tralia, by the Willamette Paper Co., of cine called Mother Seigel's Curative from the days of Russian possession sick to undertake the voyage. Another Oregon. This paper will be shipped to Syrup. He got me a bottle from Messrs. down, quoting the treaty clauses in ex-Australia on the Aorangi, the next out- Headland & Co., London Road, and af- tenso. The treaty makes the "summit of the Triumph, who had trouble with ward bound Australian liner, which sails ter I had taken it a few days my ap- of the mountains situated parallel to the on September 8th. Among the other By the 20th of July, the writer said, all freight brought over by the Seattle was ing and vomiting ceased. I continued point where it strikes the 56th degree a number of consignments of miners' with the medicine and gained strength upplies, the owners of which intend taking passage on the steamer Bristol. Among her passengers was a Boston and well as ever. I consider that Seiparty of tourists, numbering 42, who gel's Syrup has saved my life, and I came over on a flying visit, and a number was spoken on August 11, with 220 of miners. The Seattle left on her return trip to the Sound about 12 o'clock. Hereafter she will run on a slightly different time. She will leave here half an 7th, 1894." hour earlier than before, sailing from here at 8 o'clock, and Tacoma at 8

> than formerly. The steamer Mischief has been lying on the beach near Capt. Grant's wharfthe usual dry dock of the sealing schooners and other small vessels of that ilkall day, repairing the damage done to her hull in her encounter with the rocks know that his stomach is inactive and off Beacon Hill on Sunday. She did not inflamed; that his food is decomposing sustain very much damage, no further harm being done than the canlking being sprung in several places, thus causing her to leak somewhat. Capt. Buckholtz, who rid of a mass of poisonous, dangerous it seems got confused in his bearings in stuff. Hence the retching and vomiting the smoke and fog on Sunday evening, and his crew were busily at work with their caulking irons to-day and in a short throat. By the perspiration he will pertime she will again be as seaworthy as ceive that nature is laboring to expel ever. and able to continue her work of earrying rubble to Brotchie ledge for skin and so forth. These things I say the Dominion government.

The Dominion steamer Quadra has received orders to prepare for a northern trip at about the end of this week, her destination, it is understood, being Wrangel. Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine, has received no information concerning her voyage, his orders only stating that the Quadra was to be placed in readiness for a northern trip.

The steamer Thistle arrived down from Comox this morning with a cargo of material to be used in the manufac ture of fire clay. On unloading she will prepare for her trip to the Stickeen with F. M. Yorke, his party and machinery. The date of sailing has as yet not been definitely fixed.

· From Wednesday's Daily.

Numbers of miners and those who

Steamship Company, the owners of the Eugene, is now a very busy one, and many tickets are being sold, so many, in fact, that if those who wish to go do not speak soon they will be disappointed, for the number of tickets to be sold is limited to 200. Mr. E. B. Farland, of the Portland & Alaskan Steamship Company, arrived in the city by the steamer City of Seattle this morning, and he has been busy all day adjusting matters of freight and other things con-nected with the trip. The Bristol is now on her way back from Dyea and she can be looked for this evening, as a special dispatch to the Times from Na naimo this afternoon said that she passed there at 12:30 to-day. She will The board of inquiry on the wrecking be got ready for her northern trip as soon as possible, and in all probability she will get away about the end of the

week. The steamer City of Seattle did not arrive until 7:30 this morning and consequently did not leave until 9:30. bridge at the time of the disaster, have cause of the delay was much freight. Included in the cargo for Victoria were cause of the delay was-much freight. been suspended thirty days. The Mex- a large number of outfits and packages ico struck a rock in Dixon's Entrance at of provisions belonging to miners who 4:30 in the grey morning of August 5th. will take passage from here on the She was returning to the Sound from Bristol and Eugene for Dawson City. Alaska with 150 passengers aboard, There was also a large consignment of mostly returning Christian Endeavor ex- sheep for a local butcher. The Seattle cursionists. The ship was outside the will now resume the even tenor of her regular route, her course having been way, and henceforth an effort will be

CONCERNING SNAKES.

In British India 20,000 persons, most side passage. It was expected that by in atives, die every year from snake taking the outside route the trip would bites. The snake hears the sound of a The mayor asked Ald. Partridge if he my clothes. Those socks I had I still be considerably shortened. No lives booted foot and gets out of the way. were lost by the wrecking of the ship, The native, being barefooted, surprises the snake by treading on him, and the sleep with our heads in nets. It is some- sinking in 85 fathoms of water. A bite follows of course. Believing the poison to be certain death, the Hindu she struck the rock. It was said when | makes no effort to counteract it, but resigns himself to his fate. Cases are recorded of natives who lav

> when examination showed that they had not been bitten. Such is the power of imagination.

"It seemed as if something was opening and closing in my back," says a woman's letter.

It really couldn't be so. The idea was fanciful; she knew that well enough. She was only trying to describe a sensation, not a fact. Yet, if she actually thought something was opening and closing in her back she had a better excuse for it than the Hindus have for biting themselves with imaginary snakes. nothing at all ailed them, while For something very serious ailed her.

She says: "I always enjoyed the best of health up to February, 1891, when I began to feel weak and languid. I felt low-spirited, and seemed to have no strength or energy left in me. My skin and the whites of my eyes were of a yellow color. My appetite was very poor, and after eating ever so little, I had a sense of fulness and weight at the chest. was constantly retching and straining, and from time to time I brought up a quantity of blood. I had a dreadful pain in the back, as if something was opening and closing. I was much troubled with night sweats and would be completely bathed in perspiration Sometimes better and at other times headwaters of the inlet to the headworse, I continued to suffer for over waters of some of the tributaries of the three years, all the time getting weaker, Yukon, a short railway stretch of 50 The Vera had 270 skins on board when as in the case of the Mexico's skipper. ril of this date (1804) the comiting of Chilcoot or Write Pass, would be the burst a blood vessel. I parted with a says, "and the construction of such a quantity of clotted blood, which ran route would require an expenditure of a from me like water. I was now so very moderate amount of money, and

medicines, but I got no better. One of | The basis of his contention is that the doctors said that I had Bright's Dis- the boundary does not properly follow every day, and when I had taken two bottles I was able to get about as strong consent to the publication of this statement. I will gladly answer any inquir-(Signed) Jane Amelia Chamberlain, 54 Coleman street, Brighton, June

At school we are taught Greek and Latin, but mighty little, if anything, o'clock, three-quarters of an hour later about our own bodies. Well, better times will come, after you and I have turned up our toes towards the roots of the

> And when they are come anyone who suffers as this kindly woman did will at such a thing, no matter whether it dyspepsia-it is the same thing. He will there, and breeding mischief for every organ and function of his body. He will know that nature is endeavoring to get near the coast, known as St. Elias' -sometimes so violent as to break the There are a number of other inlets in tiny blood vessels of the stomach or some of the rotten matter through the and many more, the wiser man of tomorrow will know.

He will not fancy he has a dozen diseases when he has only one only indigestion and dyspepsia. And then he won't wait and suffer. Not he. He will not thus waste his time and money. He will take Mother Seigel's Syrup for several successive days, and put a stop to the entire proceeding. That's what he'll

do. Over forty, orf under, he will be his own doctor. And now as to yourself: Why not e wise now?

It is always gratifying to receive testionials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfacory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician wish to be miners are arriving daily he has used the Remedy in his own famand pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and as and are to be seen clad in their pictur- ily and sold it in his drug store for six esque garb lounging about the various hotels awaiting the salling of the steamer Bristol for St. Michaels, convoying the steamer Eugene, on which they will and Vancouver.

Miners at Skagway Temporarily Close the Trail Pending Repairs Being Completed.

One Thousand Men Engaged in the Work- Seattle Schooner Moonlight Overloaded.

Seattle, Aug. 24.-With the arrival of

the steamer Rosalie from Skagway and Dyea comes the news that the town organization at Skagway, under the leadership of A. J. McKinney, has taken definite action to open the trail. On the arrival of the collier Willamette, none of the passengers were allowed to take their baggage until the entire cargo had been placed high and dry on the beach. Then the individual holdings were separated. It was seen as once that to get over the trail was impossible. The min ers put their action into immediate effect by tearing out several of the crosspieces of the bridge acress the Skagway river. Then about seven hundred cit zens went to work on the trail, and the following day the number was increased to 1.000. They had about fifty pounds of giant powder and a small quantity of dynamite, and it was expect-ed that four days after the sailing of the Rosalie they would re-open the trail in a greatly improved condition. The dangerous places, in which many horses have been lost, will be fixed up with scantling, and the marshy portions will be corduroyed. This action will result in many prospectors getting through to the mines who otherwise would be blockaded all winter. The condition of affairs at the lakes is about the same as reported last week.

The schooner Moonlight was stopped just as she was preparing to leave the harbor in tow of the tug Coleman. She had a big deck load of freight and was sted to port. In the hold were sixty passengers, who, Inspector Brandt considered, under the circumstances, had lit- large expense involved, or until chance of ever seeing the Yukon. The inspector ordered the deck load to be removed. Suitable provision will be made for the safety of the passengers. Strict regulations will be enforced to prevant the overcrowding of vessels leaving for the north.

IS DYEA IN CANADA?

Hon. David Mills, An Able International Lawyer, Thinks It Is.

Hon. David Mills, whose thorough knowledge of the constitutional and international law and the treaty history of Canada is perfectly understood in this country, says the Montreal Star, contends, in an interview given the London Advertiser, that if and when the Alaskan boundary is properly drawn Canadians will have plenty of access to the Clondyke, via the Pacific ocean and the Yukon. Dyea, for instance, he claims, is in Canadian territory; and he strongly advocates the route through Lynn Inlet, which, he argues, lies almost wholly within Canadian territory. "From the bid that I thought I had only railway construction required," cover. During my long illness I was district an easy and comparatively

my husband persuaded me to try a medi- He goes very fully into the question petite improved and the dreadful retch- coast," the boundary line from the of north latitude of the mainland until it intersects the 141st degree west ngitude, which is followed to the Arctic. Another explanatory clause is added, in which it declares, among other things, that wherever the summit of the coast line "shall prove to be at the distance of more than ten marine leagues from the ocean, the limit between the British possessions and the line of coast which is to belong to Russia, as above mentioned, shall be formed by a line parallel to the windings of the coast, and which shall never exceed the distance of ten marine leagues therefrom." Now, Mr. Mills argues that it was clearly the intention of the treaty to adhere to the coast line wherever there was crossed inlets or not. The Russians, he points out, only wanted fishing rights on the coast, and so were not likely to stand out for the right to go behind the coast line at any place. Now, Lynn Inlet is crossed by a line of mountains Alps, which contain a number of peaks ranging from 10,000 to 16,000 feet high. the same position, and he insists that they are all "Canadian waters lying in

ONE HONEST MAN.

Now, David Mills has a reputation for

Please inform your readers that if written te confiientially I will mail in a sealed envelope the plan
parsued by which I was permanently restored to
health and manly strength after years of suffering
nervous weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges,
and lack of development.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one.
I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I
nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, I
am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to
make this certain means of cure known to all.

Unsolicited indorsements from my grateful friends
who have been cured through my Free Advice:
Mr. Mulford: "I saw your notice in the paper
some time ago and wrote you about my case. After
following your advice which you so kindly gave me,
I am very glad to say that I am now perfectly cured.
I with to thank you a thousand times for your
kindness."

indness."

"Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life, in
the wish of a cured friend."

"Judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter
of so valuable advice, absolutely free."

"It is the first advertisement I have answered
that did not ask me to call at the Engress Office and
pay for medicines that I had not ordered."

"I am happy to say that you are truly an Honest
Man and deserve the endorsement of both Pulpit
and Press."

In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal wortherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the molortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp: MR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Sup P. O. BOX 59-ST. HENRI, QUE.

caution and accuracy, and suspected of rashness. His to the meaning of a treaty i an expert. A flat statemen kind, then, than valuable p

Alaskan coast are ours, are in danger of being do lions as well, coming from a r Senator Mills, is not passed silence. He even tells us that y Americans evtended to us the of allowing the Canadian gove station officials at Dyea, they w ly permitting us to station our own territory. Now that coveries in the Clondyke have Alaskan boundary worth about, we may find our national itance to be perceptibly larger thought.

WEATHER FORECASTS Victoria Will Have to Get Them in The

Same Old Way. The following reply, which explain elf, has been received from Sir Davies. minister of marine eries, to a petition which was f to Ottawa some time ago, asking establishment of a modern weat reau. The letter in full was

"In answer to the petition in to the meteorological station malt, I beg to state that wh quite true that the system warnings is in vogue in many Pacific ports, a very large ext is made by the United States ureau at the most important stations. At Portland, chief station of the North Pa district, a large printed map lished daily, and I understand least ten clerks are employed in th paration of this map.

"The cost of extending the daily cast and storm signal service to B Columbia would probably amo \$5,000 per annum, and it the starting of Barkerville, Britisl umbia, as a telegraph reporting and the telegraphing each day of 20 United States and Canadian st. reports to Victoria. The departmen not yet prepared to organize such a tem for British Columbia in view ment votes the necessary funds.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—The latest M. tabo crop bulletin places the total of wheat for the year at 21,284,274 bus els, or an average of 16.49 bushels i acre.

PORTO SONO SONO SONO

RIGBY RAIN-PROOFED

In Olive Mix, Brown, Fawn, Claret and Oxford Gray; 51 to 54 inches long. with 6 inch collar, 5 pockets and throat tab, with won't - come - off " buttons can be bought retail in every town and village for

PUBLIC AUCTION

· conservations

In Mr. Philip's sale room, Third Avenue Steveston, on Saturday, Aug. 28, Commencing at 2 o'clock p.m. prompt, the following and other subjects will be offered for sale:

Fully 160 acres of land within proj limits of the City of Steveston, in lots from 1 acre to 5 acres; also several w located city lots. Three, six and 11 acre lots and goo tore near Hatzic lake, and five acres

Scott road, Surrey. Subdivisions of sections 23 and 25. U (Delta District), near the River Indus Society's cannery, of from one acres. Also two acres standing barley in St ton; carriage, pair horses and harnes stage coach and a quantity of other s ticles.

ALEX. PHILIP, Auction

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS. Miners' Outfits

A SPECIALTY. VICTORIA, B.C.

ACONTS.

Second edition "Queen Victoria" d. Jubilee Edition on press. tory of the Queen and Victoria Era The only Canadian work by Her Majesty. Sales unprece knock the bottom out of all records vassers scooping in money. Even be girls sell it fast. Big commis straight weekly salary after trial trip BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited ronto, Ont.

WANTED.

Men and women who can work talking and writing six hours daily six days a week, and will be content ten dollars weekly. Address NEW II GO., Medical Building, Toronto, Ont. FARM FOR SALE-Cheap for

acres in Clover Valley; rich soil; 13 from New Westminster, 25 from barn and stable 70x58; spring creek rods from barn; well and orchard able for mixed farming; on main cash. Address A. Appel,

4 0 000000 00 000000 \$1.50 PER. ANNUM.

VOL. 15.



News of Another Insurgent Fierce Battle Ragin Many Points.

The Rebellious Natives Ca other Fort-British ficers Killed.

Simla, Aug. 28.-News ha received here of another ins cess. The Daulatzais on Th captured the police post at M which was garrisoned by a det border police. The garrison the new post held by a deta the second Punjab Infantry, there next morning. As the umn, commanded by Col. P which left Hangue on Thursd force the post on the Sami which was attacked by the on returning after repulsing the enemy rallied and attacked ish force on the plain. How though in great strength, were driven off with a heavy on the British side. Captain Lieut, North, of the Scots Fus eight men of the Panjab Infa

The British post at Lakka v ed yesterday. The Fifteenth S two guns, were sent as reinfor the garrison, but their advance bornly opposed. There was he in the direction of Sunnawari p Samana range.

Col. Vaughan, commanding Lockhart, hearing of a large a ening gathering of Orakzais a Gullistan, on the Samana rans to the assistance of the gar 150 rifles. The colonel reshortly before his arrival at F tan yesterday morning a reco party under Major Desveaufs, mands at Fort Gulistan, was to retire under fire, and in addit Blair was severely wounded. British force succeeded in driv

the enemy. From the news received in the days it is thought that the raid on the Kohat district has pelled, and that the Orkzais ha to the hills, but against the successes of the British arms set the very serious state of af vailing at Quetta, Belloochistan is little doubt that if the fort th tacked the cnances of the safety are slight. The fortifica practically worthless, and the

said to be inadequately manne Another note of alarm, and i incomprehensible one in view gallant defence made in the Fort Ali Musjia, Zundi, Kota this morning from Jamrud, from place a dispatch announces British military authorities deemed it wise to disarm the Rifles, forming part of the gar

that place. The situation in the outlying g on the Samana range, is, next to creating interest in view of the need of reinforcements; and Col. to-morrow will lead a column o through Kohat Pass into Sama trict. On the other hand, there is ful sign in the well-authenticated that dissensions have broken out the Afridis.

IT'S PEARLS THIS TIM Arkansas People Excited Over S

markable Discoveries. Mount Adams, Ark., Aug. 27. iver above and below Mount Ad everal miles is lined with pearl The people are greatly excited discovery. Wagon loads of men, and children are arriving from ns. One party of campers arge number of pearls to-day 8350. The pearls found here arge as buckshot, round, and of h