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> V. W. Hayward, of Vancouver Brings Out \$46,000 -- Fortunate Nanaimoites.

A Number Bring Out Sacks Valued at Over \$30,000

The Klondike in the Throes of a Stampede to Cape

A Miner Arrives From the Far Away Minook District.

Steamer Tees, Captain Gosse, returned from Lynn canal this morning? with a ship load of Klondikers—there were 120 in all—and treasure to the tune of \$800.

On. The miners came up to White Horse from Dawson on the river steamer's Bohanza King. Canadian and Ora, which reached the Cauyon about eight days ago. The Bohanza King left Dawson on the 17th of June, but although the first to leave she was the last to arrive, both the Ora, of the B. L. & K. Navigation Co., which left two days later, and the Canadian Development Co.'s steumer Canadian, which left three days later, passed the Bonanza King.

The party to reach Skagway from the trio of steamers, most of whom took passage southward on the Tees, brought out colectively, the greatest amount of wealth that has passed through Skagway and colectively, the greatest amount of wealth that has passed through Skagway and colectively and the charges have been sus
The miners bring more details of the creased to meet the views of the labory into the great stampede from Dawson and vieling that the tax will be increased to meet the views of the labory into the past play to Cape Nome, which was reported by those who arrived by the Seattle and published last Friday. Their tale of gold becomes insignificant in the light of what he was to-day presented by those who arrived by the Seattle and published last Friday. Their tale of gold with a large bouquet of roses on his entering the chamber by one of the passes on the Pacific coast.

Yecterday being Sir Charles Tupper's 18th birthday he was to-day presented with a large bouquet of roses on his entering the chamber by one of the passes on the Pacific and the light of what he was reported by the Seattle and published last Friday. Their tale of gold with a large bouquet of roses on his entering the chamber by one of the passes on the Pacific and published last Friday. Their tale of gold with a large bouquet of roses on his entering the chamber by one of the passes on the Pacific and publish RIFRESHING ship load of Klondikers-there were 120 Hudson's Bay Co

colectively, the greatest amount of wealth that has passed through Skagway wealth that has passed through Skagway this year at an one time. Several sacks of from 100 to 400 pounds were known to have been deposited in safe places around town, and considering the wads of hills and drafts which were concealed, the total was estimated at not less than \$1,000,000, and probably 50 per cent. more would be nearer the amount.

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V. W. Hayward, the ex-police sergeant of Vancouver, who about two years ago left the Terminal City to seek the fortune he latterly found in the Klondike district. He brought down 180 pounds avordupois of reddish gold in an old savordupois of reddish gold in an well and after R short stay in Vancouver he will go back to it. Mr. Trotter acimpanied the ex-police sergeant.

J. F. Canyon was another of the

who have a rich claim in No. 16 Eldorado, brought out \$50,000 in gold.

Archie Beaton had a sack containing \$40,000 worth of precious inetal.

Three Nanaimo men who have been working No. 19 above on Hunker creet, brought out a grip containing between 40 and 50 pounds of dust. The three fortunate Nanaimo men are Heary Wilkinson, Wm. Grieve and V. T. Van Houten. They took their gold to the Bank of British Columbia to exchange it for currency this morning.

W. B. Hunt, of Seattle, was said to

John D. McLean was another wealthy John D. McLean was another weathy miner. He had a big bag of gold which he said contained over \$50,000. W. McKay, an Ottawa lawyer, brought out drafts worth \$20,000. Hugh Berry brought out considerable

There were also a number of others
with smaller sacks.
All things being considered, the I cess
was one of the richest treasure ships that
has yet arrived from the north.

The matter has been under the con-

A MAD STAMPEDE. Klondikers Rushing Pell-Mell to Far Away Cape Nome.

stampele was still in progres

### RIOTERS EXECUTED.

Twenty Eight Men Behended in Seoul - Korean Rebels Reported To Be Marching to the Capital.

Tacoma, Wash, July 3.—Late Oriental advices state that 20 ringleaders of the rioters who destroyed and burned electric tramway ears at Seoal last month, were executed in public at Korea's capital four weeks ago. They met death

Their heads were cut off and exhibited a public places as a warning to valuers. It is believed this summary actions. It is believed this summary actions that have an important inducing oers. It is believed this summary on will also have an important influence pon leaders of the Kovern rebellion, which is assuming large proportions. At

DISTURBANCES AT BARCELONA.

(Special to the Times.) Barcelona, July 3.—Quiet was not stored here until midnight. A 'marched the streets and made demonstions before the Episcopal palaceresidence and also in the cares, show "Down with the Jesuits." Two wo were insulted and an attempt made protect them led to a conflict.

### RISING IN NEGROS. Natives Attack a Party of U. S. Troops.

Killing One Man and Wounding (Associated Press.)

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Manila, July 3.—Reports have been received here of outbreaks on the island of Negros upon the departure of the Cairfornia regiment for home. Some hostile natives, seeing a company of soldiers at one of the small posts preparing to depart, thought the Americans were evacuating the island. A party of 250 rebels, mostly Bolombe, attacked the troops and killed one man and wounded another bekilled one man, and wounded another be-longing to Company E. The Filipinos were easily driven off.

A SENATOR SHOT.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

(Associated Press.) Ulysses Neb., July 3.—During a slast night Victor and Ira Dodson, Amos, jr., and two unknown men struck by lightning and killed.

## Chinese **Immigration**

Premier Laurier Will To-Day Announce the Policy of the Government.

Steps To Be Taken to Protect the Laboring Classes in This Province.

It Is Expected That the Poll Tax on Celestials Will Be Increased.

likely announce this afternoon what the

For years past there has been the poll tax, which is now \$50, so as to make it more difficult for that class of immigrants to find their way into Canada. Mr. Maxwell has now a bill before the House making the tax \$500 instead of

The matter has been under the sideration of the government and it is more than likely that the Premier will announce to-day, or at any rate at a very early date, that the tax will be

Japan's Ex-Premier Thinks It Is Only A Question Of Time.

(Associated Press.) J. F. Canyon was another of the fortunate miners. He brought out 127 jounds of gold in a sack which was ited up in a blanker. If Canyon took his up in a blanker was the blanker was arrivals and those unaconainties on his way home to Baker City. Oregon. Like Mr. Hayward, he carried his blanker with its valuable contents on board at Skrgway on a pole, aided by a fellow traveller.

J. J. Crawford and wife, of Seattle,

For All the Troubles in the Coeur

For All thes Troubles in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

New York, July 3.—Ex-Grandmaster Workman Jas. R. Sovereign, Knights of Labor, yesterday visited the Central Federul Union and stirred up excitement among the delegates over the action of General Merriam in the Coeur d'Alene district. He said he had come 2,800 miles as a representative of the organization. district. He said he had come 2,800 miles as a representative of the organization of miners of the Rocky Mountain mines. Mr. Sovereign threw the responsibility for all the troubles in that district upon John R. Hockefeller, who, he said, owned the Runker Hill Company and controlled other mines. The managers of mines, he said, had an agreement with the miners that when the prices of silver and iron ores rose, they would pay them union rates. The prices did rise, and when the men asked for advanced rate they were refused. He continued:

"We propose to make a National issue

Richmond, Va., July 3. State Senator Wm. Flannagan was shot dud killed at Powhattan court house to day by W. C. Pilkingten. The shooting was the outcome of a quarrel over a canvass for the election of United States senators by direct vote.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

SMALLPOX AT ATHENS.

Albany, N. Y. July 3.—Two additional cases of smallpox at Athens were reported to-day to the state board of health, making four in all at that place.

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DOMINION DAY IN LONDON.

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The department has also made a practice of sending officers to inspect large colonies of new settlers, and where any of them for any reason were in want, to give whatever little assistance might be not sending the new three or the council stilling three and without permission.

The bill then stood over.

Attachment of Sal white cessary. The assistance thus given not a gift, it is in all cases charged against the people who receive it, in most of the cases the advances have been repaid; and they will be repaid in all

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## Dominion Parliament

### Attachment of Salaries.

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dressed to the government within the last two years, in the same connection.

Mr. McInerney moved for the report of and evidence taken before the Royal Commission which enquired into the construction of the Grand Trunk and Weilington street bridges.

Mr. Fortin (Laval), felt it a matter of surprise that a law of this sind should

or killed.

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Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked if it was health.

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RIES, or anything else of a perishable nature should

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The Hon. David Mills said that some fered greatly after landing. She never minent lawyers held that such combines were not exempt under the clause as it stood.

for New York she was taken ill, and suffered greatly after landing. She never recovered from this attack, but it was confidently expected that a few weeks in her own home would restore her to

right to allow one class in the com-munity to do what was not allowed an-other class. That would be the effect of the amendment proposed.

The Hon. David Mills said the amendment did not stand in the same position as the rest of the clause as it was a limitation for the reasonable protection of the workingmen.

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Senator Power thought that the new sub-section was unnecessary, especially when read in connection with the preceding sections of the act.

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Mr. Richardson replied that he would not proceed further with the measure of his clause had not been changed since this was done. He wanted the bill passed over it.



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which was commenced last year, by which made the lease, is the maximum allowable at the minimum rental, your Directors propose the exciton of a storage battery to be worked in connection with the water-power plant, and are now taking the best expert advice obtainable as to which of many now in the market, is the most efficient and economical form of accumulator for the purpose.

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The Profit But we develop in that direction.

The Gross Profit.

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With last rear, your directors are aware that it is, not yet satisfactory, but they look to the water-power installation at Victoria, now completed, to reduce the expenses, and they anticipate that on the completion of the works now being erected in Vancouver, after percentage of working expenses to receipts will compare favorably with that of other undertakings of a similar nature. The following is a comparison with the statistics of other leading companies on the London market earlying on the same business:

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\*\*Our Comp'ny 412,308\*

\*\*Zeffata in the barbor, there is no rail to prevent the traveller from stumbling over a pitch of probably ten feet, amongst rocks and rubblish. The piece of sidewalk referred to was much damaged during the building of the new custom houses and general postoffice by the landing of the new custom house a

Reason Why Women No Longer Cherish
It-A Portrait Painter's Views.

"Is physical beauty is women on the decline?" was a question propounded the other day to Sir Edward Poynter the president of the Royal Academy.

fair feminine faces on canyas as any ar-tist of his time rapped out an uncom-promising "yes." The painter undoubt-edly spoke for his own country, and within the range of his own experience; nevertneless it is obvious that a similar assertion may be made concerning wo-men in America.

2,500 her old power of beauty, or whether she 2,600 has grasped at them as substitutes for 2,550 her lost and irretrievable loveliness, I 200 don't yeuch. It is enough to say that 2,450 they are bound to suffice and every one is 2,550 apparently happy, except the artists and sculptors, who find it harder and harder

sculptors, who find it harder and narves (14,620 every year to seeme proper models.

"All these, however, are not the prime reasons for the decay of beauty. Men are philisophic and have learned to estimate mental over physical charm, chief-mate mental over physical charm, chief-mate mental over physical charm, chief-mate mental over physical charm, chief-

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nbhreviating). Supplies, in the shape of cocoanuts, loquats, plantains, and sweet potatoes, were pointiful. After their first good meal they decided upon a name for the island—St. Andrew Lang Syne Island, and they made themselves quite "britherly" over the Enaccustomed drink previded by the cocoanut.

On the second day they founded a local Benevolent Society of St. Andrew, and of course held an inaugural dinner; out the third, it was Burns Club which saw the light, and was followed by a supper: then came a Scottish Association, with a monthly programme of reunions. On the fifth day they laid out a golf links, and on the sixti formed a curling club.

Keep on Hard Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawb rry and be Prepar d the fifth day they laid out a good has and on the sixth formed a curling club, in case the lagoon should freeze (N.B., this must have been the prototype of the Stanghal Skating Club), and voted an annual dinner, to which they promptly

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and and money on those corporations. It is very much a matter of bookkeeping, and will try to gain an insight into the destals of any one of them, one will find the task very difficult. Take the quiest should balance. As soon as the stipulation that it commences to remain the stipulation that it trible deferred to the stipulation that it trible stiffs the conditions. The demandance with the stipulation that it trible deferred to the demandance with the stipulation that it trible deferred to the stipulation that it trible trible deferred to the stipulation that it trible deferred to the stipulation that it trible deferred to the stipula

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That is an opinion that will be very enerally shared, especially when people lic services. Canadians may read with will probably refor value often never received:

absolute grants to rallways by the Federal Government had its origin, until the close of 187, 5,573 miles of railway had been aided to the extent of \$41,505,080 from the Federal exchequer; 22 miles had been aided by annual payments stretch.

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The presence of the "greatest battlebeen aided by annual payments stretch." been aided by annual payments stretching over twenty years, and valued at ship afloat" and the preliminary splutter it was quite correct to assume that betail, 428,500; three enterprises received loans of the warlike Fourth of July firecracker cause the Intercolonial was no longer to the extent of \$13,625; three others received grants of fron rails valued at \$152,205; four received loans of iron rails valued at \$152,205; four received loans of iron rails valued at \$152,205; and \$3,725,730 acres of land had been granted for the same of the senate of Canada to delicate the newspapers from the East prove that it was quite correct to assume that because the Intercolonial was no longer to be used as a filler of the shark-like maw of the great corporation it had decided by means of the Senate of Canada to delicate the newspapers from the East prove that it was quite correct to assume that because the Intercolonial was no longer to be used as a filler of the shark-like maw of the great corporation it had decided by means of the Senate of Canada to delicate the newspapers from the East prove that it was quite correct to assume that because the Intercolonial was no longer to be used as a filler of the shark-like maw of the great corporation. land had been granted for the same ob- helpless country:

Well may the dumbfounded New Zeal- long to it.

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The Canadian people are beginning to Yates street.

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The Canadian people are beginning to Choate and Secretary Hay let themselves be run by the suarities and amenities of diplomacy, just as they did over the mean—not a dollar of that money, not apular yard of that land is ever returnment street.

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A dispatch identical in language with the subject of the contention of the venezucian matter, until Olney's blunt which appeared in the World was be run by the suavities and amenities of diplomacy, just as they did over the venezucian matter, until Olney's blunt and the whole controversy by the ears.

There can be no possible excuss for this constant, bandying backward and forward that fis going on between the foreign office and the United States embassy in London. The issue in Alaska is a railway being assured the money and the land siven in the initial stages of the Globe truly says, it is useless to cry over spill milk: no business arrangement was chered into by which, on the success of a railway being assured the money and the United States is to hold the free of tolls." It seems beyond doubt the foreign office and the United States is to hold the deliberate bassy in London. The issue in Alaska is a trible content of the first of the sound that which appeared in Conservative papers the Toronto Globe says:

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Believing that the foreign policy of the nation will shape itself very much according to bireumstances over which the Americans cannot expect to have fulcontrol, the New York Journal and Advertisers is devoting its best efforts of the capital issues. The control is to become part of our national life, the vertiser, is devoting its best efforts or add of the capitalists is necessary. Yet exist at Washington and, in the Wash-rose keep independent or or, but is a palpable and imperative duty. If the United States is to display duty. If the United States is to display the order, but is a palpable and imperative duty. If the United States is to display the interests of the country in the sense yound the realm of dispute, let the admits only a fishlike backbone and admit to contention points which are obviously becomentation of dispute, let the admits into be four attention of dispute, let the admits only a fishlike backbone and admit to contention points which are obviously becoments is now before the Senates at temporary settlement. The more delay the British demands secure at the capital amongst the country? The measure ratifying the various agreements is now before the Senates of the country of the country

and advocated by the New York Journal; land for any purpose whatsoever; and unassails. Times renders will note in it many strik- where land is granted to a railway as aid citizens.

railway companies must be held strictly quering the difficulties of Havana at a There is one paper in Canada which to the duties and obligations that are a consequence of the valuable rights and hundred years has disappeared from one nearly as much to heart as the morning ranchises they have whecused out of a side of the harbor, where the engineers paper of Victoria. The Hamilton Specta onfiding public." But those duties and with their dredge boats have been work tor kicked because the Times of that obligations are the very things those ing. It is declared that within a year city had three representatives at the Havana harbor will be as clean as any han in the United States. Could not the "We believe, moreover, that public American engineers with their boats be given to a Conservative; and it printed its coming to the conclusion that induced to spend a short vacation here. on that induced to spend a short vacation here, public anchored off the James Bay flats?

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### OBSERVATIONS.

The Colonist on Sunday morning once earn that countries like New Zealand more assumed its temporarily abandonand have no money to give away to pri- Governor and his ministers. His Honor If was pointed out at the time the Col is unfortunately absent from his post and onist published an editorial from the ningled feelings the following array of conditions on which he may retain cer- Conservative party, as an Associated igures as to the enormous sums of pub-, tain of his present advisors. If Mr. Sem- Press dispatch, criticizing the govern ic money and the huge tracts of public iin is a good boy and very obedient he ment's agreement with the Grand Truni inds lavished on private corporations may be taken into the Colonist's new railway respecting the routing of inor value often never received: cabinet when the House meets and the tercolonial freight over its lines, that it

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Yares street.

Well may the dumbfounded New Zealindex or Australian, visiting our country to get those things of the sait and ginger at Washington that try and trying to get those things accretary Oliney put into the Venezuelan correspondence. The British authorities will probably continue to procrastinate and temporize so long as Ambassador things?"

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Third—A graduated income tax. Every litizen to contribute to the support of the gray and think it a fortune. In charge of American diplomacy recognized to the consulted before any total according to his necessities.

Bull. There is not a more discreditable make another agreement of an entirely different nature, foregoing this advantage. This power should not be given, but parliament should insist upon having the figure of American diplomacy recognized to the support of the consulted before any total according to his necessities. coast, as in Australia, it is a practical and the fairness of the Dominion's post-agreement. constrained accordance to the means, and not according to his necessities.

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se the job of hanging the murderer was no digger in the cemetery was given to a man named Pray, who, it alleges, is Grit. The Colonist feels pretty bau; but brother in affliction.

nain in ignorance of the Montreal Star, the chief organ of the quite apparent then and the contents of land had been granted for the same oblect. The magnitude of this land grant
may be better appreciated when it is
said that it is equal to the combined areas of Ireland and Scotland. These
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place a railway which all along has been
a losing concern to the people of Canada
on a paying basis. To effect this the telegraph and all the machinery at the command of this concern were brought into place a railway which all along has been

Believing that the foreign policy of the nation will shape liself very much according to become part of our national life, the Americans, cannot expect to have ful, control, the New York Journal and Advertiser, is devoting its best efforts of the education of public opinion upon the even greater questions of internal affairs. As most of our readers are aware, those affairs are now completed to any such grants as have marked the dealings of them almost an impossibility.

The argument of the Globe is the obvious one that there should be more of a business arrangement in the matter, and the matter, and the matter of the matter of the serving of t

and advocated by the New York Journal:
Times readers will note in it many strikting things which will be sure to arouse
the reflection that our own country could
adopt some of these suggestions with immense benefit to its most vital interests.

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The examinations for provincial teacher's certificates commenced this morning sharp at 9 o'clock in the large assembly room and adjoining classroom of the South Park school.

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A SHOCKING ASE.

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That Lynching.

The Dawson men who arrived by the Tees could not confirm the report given by the City of Scattle of a lynching at Cape Nome. Many of them believe the story is untrue.

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WEATHER BULLETIN. Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteological Department,

Victoria, July 3.—5 a. ni.—The Pacific high area which has covered this province for several days has moved southward and given way to an area of low barometer. Which is causing showery weather. Rain is falling along the Washington coast, and east of the Rockies local thunderstorms have occurred. The temperature rose resterday to 108 in.—the Sacramento Valley. Victoria—Barometer, 20.95; temperature, 52; minimum, 51; wind, 15 miles W.; weather, fair.

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temperature, 54; minimum, 52; wind, 6 miles E.; weather, cloudy. Nanalmo-Wind, N. W.; weather, cloudy.

Nanaimo-Wind, N. W.; weather, cloudy. g. Kamloops-Barometer, 29.96; tempera-ture, 52; minimum, 52; wind, 6 miles N.W.; tain, 92; weather, cloudy. Barkerylile-Barometer, 29.80; tempera-ture, 50; minimum, 42; wind, calm; weath-

r, cloudy.

Neah, Wash,—Barometer, 20.08; temerature, 50; minimum, 50; wind, 710 miles.

V.; rain, .02; weather, rain.

Portland, Oregon, Barometer, 30.10; temerature, 54; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles.

E.; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco-Barometer, 20.84; temerature, 50; minimum, 50; wind, 10 miles.

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-Lawn mowers and garden tools in variety at R. A. Brown & Co.'s. 80 On Atlin's

Get your bicycles nxed up by the old reliable firm, Onions & Plimley, the only practical bicycle makers in city; 4: and 44 Broad street.

The usual mouthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held in the rooms in the Market Hall to morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

-Columbia Lodge, N. 2, I.O.F., are invited to go to Duncans to be present at the installation of the officers of the lodge there on Saturday next. -For July 4th celebration at Seattle P. S. & A. S. S. Co. will on July 3rd issue tickets good to return until July 6th at rate of one fare for round trip. \*

The Dawson mail'leaves to night by way of the Sound boat, and on Wednesday another mail will go out by the C, P, N, boat, A 'mail also goes out on the San Francisco boat to night.

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Claim Owners on Pine Creek Talk of What They Are Taking Out.

One Man on Pine Has a Bucketfal of Gold in His Tent.

The Tees brought a number of pass-engers from the Atlia district, some of whom told of gold finds and others hard luck stories of unfruitful searches whom told of gold finds and others hard luck stories of untruitful searches for the precious metal. Copies of the Atlin Claim of June 17th, received from one of the miners, tell of the finding of gold on many claims. A Claim man who went up Pine creek, starting at Mackay's claim 22 below, and working up to discovery, saw several pans of gold. He writes as follows of his trip:

"Pine creek from 25 below to the same number above is very rich and when the final wash up comes the eyes of many beautiful the game and has played havoc with a good many claims, washing away wheels, tearing up wingdams, brushing aside flumes and flooding workable on ground. This is also the case on Spruce, and will have the effect of retarding mining operations for a week or feb days to allow the water to recede to its form well and the prospect of Atlin.

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A Ride On a Rail

> Skagway Papers Say Mr. Justice Irving Narrowly Escaped One.

Much Development Work Being Done in the Atlin District

"A report reached Skagway yesterday · 如果,與此,與此,與此,與此,與於,與此,與此,與此,與此 claims known as the North Star, said
"we are getting good wages or we wouldn't be working. Several one-half ounce nuggets lave been taken out. Improving all the time."

The property which Mr. Jones went up to see is a group 30 above, and certainly good pay, for the last clean-up showed up 21 ounces.

Willow creek is a veritable bee hive, and naen can be seen on every available piece of ground.

Wright Creek is doing well, particular on Discovery claim. One of the claim owners took out 30 ounces of good coarse, spotted gold from this creek.

FROM RAMPART CITY.

William Eassie Tells of Far Away Yukilam Eassie Says: "At present there are about 500 houses in the place, and a census hist winter by Lieutenant Bett showed 1998 resideates. The pay streak has been discovered on Big and Lattle Minook, Hoosier, Hunter, Garnet, Eureka and Russian creeks. With the exception of Eureka creek on the Tanana side of the range, all gold is found on bedrock, and is of the coarse variety, running high in value, assays showing from \$19.50 to \$19.05 per ounce.

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A union missionary meeting, to be addressed by the Rev. W. Gauld, for the past seven years on the island of Posmosa, and associated there with the Rev. Dr. G. L. Mackay, of the Presbyterian mission, will be held in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow evening. All interested in foreign mission work are cordially invited,

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METROPOLITAN,

SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION. An Epiteme of Latest Scientific

Considerably more than 1,000 explosives are now known, the list having been doubled within a few years, and of these about 50 are available for blasking. A recent addition is fumelessing. This is a mixture of nitrate of potassium, nitrate of ammonium, sulphur, wood meal and oxide of iron, and it deriyes its name from its absolute freedom from noxious vapors. It is already in successful use in the mines of Australia and India. In a recent British test a charge of 5 oz. in a 1-2 inch bole sunk 31-2 feet in the floor of a granite quarry brought out 20 tons of stone in large blocks. When unconfined it burns quietly without explosion. It has not the local smashing effect of dynamic, but a heaving and rending action that breaks out the stone in large masses.

in large masses.

The carthquake compiler, says Dr. Charles Davison, is liable to error from two sources Slight shocks are often attributed to other causes, and many supposed carthquakes are produced by the firing of heavy guns, the bursting of meteorites and the fall of rocks in underground channels. A reported earthquake many supteorites and the fall of rocks in underground channels. A reported earthquake in Essex in January, 1890, was traced to the firing of a 110 ton gun. at Woolwich, while one felt in the Isle of Man in 1893 proved to be due to a battleship's gun practice at sea. A shock felt at places 40 miles apart in January, 1894, was caused by the explosion of a meteorite at a height of 4 miles near Tewkesbury, and similar shocks from a bursting meteorite in the south of Norwalk were noted in November, 1887. Frequent caused by the explosion of a meteorite at a height of 4 miles near Tewkesbury, and similar shocks from a bursting meteorite in the south of Norwalk were noted in November, 1887. Frequent earth tremors at Sunderland seem to be due to rock falls in the cavities of the magnesian limestone, while similar shakings in southeast Wales are produced by rocks. tremors at Sunderland seem to be due to rock falls in the cavities of the magne-sian limestone, while similar shakings in southeast Wales are produced by rocks. falling in deserted mines.

of investigation opened up and given unexpected significance by Dr. Domingos
Freire, the famous pioneer in yediow fever inoculation at Rio de Janeiro. It
has been suspected that cancer and even
tuberculosis may have a vegetable origin,
and there is nothing surprising in the
idea that blossoms may catch and retain the bacteria floating in the air, but
Dr. Freire's researches seem to prove

In this dull season it may not be entirely uninteresting to point out some petularities of the peerage. For example,
the abscen impossible to create an Engtish peerage since 1707; and equally im-Dr. Freire's researches seem to prove that the chemical changes producing both color and odor in flowers are due to bacteria, and further, that these bacteria are not always of harmless kinds. The pus bacillus was found in a variety of rose, with unknown organisms in other flow-

Protection from heat is ingeniously se-cured to workers in a glass factory at Altona-Bahrenfeld. Below the open-ings for arawing the glass from the fur-

The destruction of the larger wild animals is making it impossible for them to gather in such berds as the American buffaloes once formed. Perhaps the last great migration to be known was that of July, 1896, in Cape Colony, when, as Cronwright Schreiner estimates, the numbers of springbok must have reached many millions, a single herd of half a million of these antelopes having been in sight at one time.

Large greenhouses are plant worlds in their neers, law large stream extinct since the union between Great Britain and Ireland.

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Large greenhouses are plant worlds in themselves, and P. Hennings finds not a few of the fungi of the Berlin Botanic Garden to be elsewhere unknown.

The lack of British interest in agricultural science is deplored by Mr. Boyd Kinneur. It is now necessary for the farmer to understand the little that has been learned of the action upon plants of soil and sir, and of the operations of life. And to strive to extend this knowledge. England is the only country without research stations maintained by the state. For half a century Germany has had not less than 67 agricultural teaching and research stations; France has 53; Austria 35; even Russia 14; and the other European countries together 61. In the United States there are 54, these being supported by the individual states; Canada has several and Brazil, Japan and Jaych have each one. The only. British work in this connection is the extendations. Price of the constitution, Price of the constitution, Price of the state of the constitution of the moderation of the whole nervous are so the state of the continuous that the states of the states there are 54, these being supported by the individual states; Canada has several and Brazil, Japan and Jaych have each one. The only. British work in this connection is the extendation of the price of the constitution of the state of the states of the continuous transfer of the whole nervous are so the state of the states of the states of the state of the whole nervous are so the state of the state of the whole nervous are so the state of the whole nervous are so the state of the state of the whole nervous are so the state of the state of the whole nervous are so the state of the state of the state of the state of the whole nervous are so the state of the state o

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A use for selenium, which is chiefly known as a laboratory substance of curious and interesting properties, has been continually troubled with colle and cholera infaution since his birth, and all that we could for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to advertise your meritorious read to just you this testimonial as an evidence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritorious. A leight you this testimonial as an evidence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritorious. The burgomisters of Brussels, Ghent. Antwerp and Liege waited on King Leopold on Saturday and informed His Majesty that they could no longer be respected to his produced by the maintenance of order. If the ministry did not withdraw the election bill. The king replied that his possibilities of interference were limited by the constitution.

Ceople don't take long to find out the merits of an article. Ask your friends what they

and a beautiful orange-red results when cadium sulphide is mixed with the sele-nium. This method of making red glass avoids the ordinary reheating and dip-ping in a coloring mixture.

tremors at Sunderland seem to be due to rock falls in the cavities of the magnesian limestone, while similar shakings in southeast Wales are produced by rocks failing in deserted mines.

The British inventor is awakening to the importance of labor-saving machinery. A mechanical brick layer is the producer of two Birmingham engineers, and it is designed to automatically lay cement and level bricks, slabs, stones, etc., in piers, bridges and buildings of all kinds. The machine is expected to save two-thirds of the time of hand labor.

The new whistling buoy intended for the Manacles, near which the Paris went ashore, is the invention of B. Fletcher-Robinson. A large horizontal disc beneath the buoy is sunk to a certain depth, where it is sustained by several tubes rising above the water, and in this position it remains practically stationary on account of the resistance to wave motion offered by its size and shape. The buoy floating above, however, rises and falls with-every wave. The buoy carries a cylinder in which slides a piston held by the disc, and the rise and fall of the, float is thus made to yield power than can be utilized in various ways. In the place mentioned it is to be used for compressing air and blowing a foghorn at intervals.

The microbes of flowers is the subject of investigation opened up and given unexpected significance by Dr. Domingos Freire, the famous pioneer in yellow feel to the famous pioneer in yellow feel.

cultarities of the peerage. For example, it has been impossible to create an English peerage since 1707; and equally impossible to create a Scottish peerage. usa peerage since 1707; and equally impossible to create a Scottish peerage, since 1707. A peerage of Great Britain could be created between 1707 and the rend of 1800, but not since. Up to January, 1801, it was possible to create as many Irish peerages as sovereigns and statesmen wisheds and it may be news ings for arawing the glass from the furnace are iron pipes with fine perforations delivering compressed air so as to form a film of cold air above the stream of melted glass, while fams above assist in keeping the workers cool.

The destruction of the larger wild animals is making it impossible for them to gather in such kerds as the American land.

THE CONSULTING CYCLIST.

The growing use of the bicycle and health suggests, as a possibility, which in fact, is already not far from its a complishment, the evolution of a ne kind of medical appecialist, the consulting cyclist, who will devote himself to givin medical and prictical advice as to a that concerns the use of the mention. whether to ride or not; what sort of ma-chine to ride; at what pace to ride; how the saddle is to be adjusted, where the handles are to be set; how the machine is to be geared, etc. all being things which differ for saich individual. For the fitting of the machine to the indivi-dual is a matter of no small nicety, and is one in regard to which the advice of a medical man knowing in such matters is of considerable importance. Many a doctor recommends the use of

Many a doctor recommends the use of a cycle who is himself no cyclist, just as he may recommend hydropathic treatment, although he may know but little treatment which will be found of greatest use at the particular spa resorted to. In stating the broad fact that cycling will do good, he is acting within the range of his own knowledge and experience; but when he is asked about speed and gears and length of runs, unless he is act to find himself at sea, and so is tempted wither to deal with these matters "on general principles" or to refer his patient to the dealer. But surely the decision as to all the details of hicycling, especially when hicycling is undertaken for health purposes, is a medical affair, and is also one which may very property be made a specialty. Hospital.

John Masters, of 41 Stewart avenue, Syracuse, accidentally shot his seven year old daughter in the abdomen with a 38 calibre revolver.

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# A Lone Cabin in Northern Wilds

streng along Moose Lake on a fine crust about a mile from the bay, I saw two cabins and a small V tent alongside, The bank and commanded a superb view. It was getting late, the sun was setting over the ridge in a softened blaze of color. Leaving the ice and putting on ny snowshoes, I scrambled up the bank. We uninhabited and I was congratuating myself upon having found a shelt er for the night, and the chance of cooking on a stove. Upon pushing back there for the night, and the chance of cooking on a stove. Upon pushing back the false which served as a door, and fixing it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it by a nail, probably there for the staying it be served as a door, and stove. Upon pushing back there are the staying it is to replace the typing it the new steamer which is to replace the typing it to Royal City Mills, and it almost a respondent of the Royal City Mills, and it almost a respondent of the staying it and the considerable property.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Provincial News. Stalks .....

A report comes from Deer Park, on the Lower Arrow Lake, that the two hotels belonging to Mrs. Evans at that point have been burned to the ground.

### WARDNER.

A fire at Wardner, B. C. completely destroyed two houses belonging to the C.P.R.. The buildings were erected during the construction of the Crows Nest, one being the residence of Mr. Garden, divisional engineer of that section, and the other used as offices. Both houses were occupied, one by the station and the other used as offices. Both houses were occupied, one by the station agent, who lost a large part of his furniture and household belongings, and the other used as offices. Both houses were occupied, one by the station agent, who lost a large part of his furniture and household belongings, and the other by C. P. R. surveyors, who also lost considerable property. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

in February. Only one of the Allisons could get about at this time. The Frenchman left, the party and came on to Atlin.

Mr. A. Laws, a gentleman who has just passed through a very severe attack of seurvy and is present in the Atlin general hospital, knew the three men very well. He and his party were neighbors of the three men nearly all winter.

When Mr. Law's party left for Atlia in March the edder Allison and Carried were sick with searvy, but the younger Allison was in good health. Mr. Laws was much shocked at the news.

Montague Martin, who brought out the first news of this ghastly find, is correspondent of the London Dally Mail, and carried the government mail from Tesin to Atlin, making the quickest trip on record.

imprisonment for stealing a suit of underclothes from the jail.

D. W. Moore, of the Canadian Smelting Work, Trail, B. C., has arrived in town. Mr. Moore is here for the purpose of securing ore shipments from the mines of this district.

### TRAIL.

William Walsh last Saturday surveyed a tract of land at the second railroad crossing on the Rossland road. The work was done for some Rossland parties who contemplate using it for race track pur-

mediately after the ore train got fairly away. The latter, however, only got as far as the Washington street crossing when the first-ear ran off the track again and bumped over the ties about 15 feet, landing up against a pile of ties. The ear was got on the track again, and the ore train started once more about 7 colonic.

Arrangements have been definitely made by which Mr. Wells, M. P. P., will put in hand the different trail and road works, and also the erection of the bridge works, and also the ejector Athalmer, over the Columbia River at Athalmer, On Saturday last Mr. Griffith, S. M.,

On Saturday last Mr. Grillith, S. M., committed P. Sebastian to prison for contempt of court, as he had refused to tell where his dog was, a complaint having been made that it had bitten Bessie Brewster. Peter thought better of it after a few hours confinement and told. The dog was destroyed.

On Wednesday morning an interesting event was celebrated at the residence of Mrs. Lang when the Rev. H. B. Turner event was celebrated at the residence of Mrs. Lang when the Rev. H. B. Turner hawk lead, which property is at present bonded to an English syndicate for £40, and Miss Lang. and Miss Lang

Another party from Tete Jaune Cache arrived in Golden on Friday last and will again outfit in Golden and return at an early date. The party consists of G. B. McLaughlin, F. A. Jackson and G. B. McLaughlin, F. A. Jackson and P. R. Neal, and they were accompanied by T. Plunkett, who went in last fall from Donald. These ploneers went in from Edmonton last fall. The party were 12 days on the trip out from Tet Jaune Cache, but lost some time on the way. They found the trail from the Cache to Golden in excellent condition with the exception of thirty miles at Kinbasket Lake, where the ground is soft and marshy. The party met Archideacon McKary at Starvation Camp, where he was on his way along the Fraser with a view to prospecting Baptiste river.

A reciprocity treaty with Jamaics was concluded at the United States Department on Saturday. The concessions to Jamaica differ materially from those allowed the other British West Indian colonies, mainly because of the recent tariff law enacted by Jamaica which has special application to the United States.

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The Shipments from Rossland

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The Rossiand shipments for the first six months of the year total 04,277 tons as against 38,877 tons for the same period of 1808. During the week just ended the Le Roi made no shipments on the 30th and 1st. The shipments for the week were Le Roi, 1,248 tons; War Eagle, 1,312 tons; Evening Star, 32 tons; Centre Star, 640 tons.

was done for some Rossland parties who contemplate using it for race track purposes.

Regges John Munro, lately of Golden, was on Thursday night inducted as pastor of Knox Preshyterian church, and Rev. Mr. Evans, of Nakusp and Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Rossland, were ordained as missionaries. The exercises took place at the Presbyterian church.

Elmer, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sanford, is rapidly reververing from a recent accident in which he nearly lost the fingers of his right, hand. A playmate brought an axe down on the little fellew's hand, cutting several fingers, and almost completely severing the first finger.

The newly elected officers of the A. O. U. W. are: Fast Master Workman, Bro. Samuel Siddall; Magter Workman, Bro. Samuel Siddall; Magter Workman, Bro. David B. Stevens; Foreman, Bro. J. D. McDougall; Overseer, Bro. D. Shea; Ite-corder, Bro. Frank Isley; Financier, Bro. D. Goldberg; Receiver, Bro. Thomas Suiter.

On Wednesday afternoon, A. J. McDougall; Overseer, Bro. D. Shea; Ite-corder, Bro. Frank Isley; Financier, Bro. D. Goldberg; Receiver, Bro. Thomas Suiter.

On Wednesday afternoon, A. J. McDougall; Overseer, Bro. D. Shea; Ite-corder, Bro. Frank Isley; Financier, Bro. Douald, who drives a team for Hunter Brothers, met with a rather painful accident to the financial depot. The vehicle pitched so in going over the metals that he was violently thrown out, and langed on his head and shoulders between the rails. The force of the fall was so great that he was rendered uncertainty of the total amount paid to date up to \$27,500, It is noteworthy that this content of the total amount paid to date up to \$27,500, It is noteworthy that this property was first taken hold of the property was first ta

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Made Some Good Locations.

Mr. T. R. Blockberger has returned to Roseland after five weeks absence in the Lardeau country, and reports a good strike on his properties, the Selkirk, Grassroot and other mineral claims, in strike on his properties, the Seikirk, Grassroot and other mineral claims, in which Ross Thompson, S. Thornton Langley, Judge Schofield and S. E. Beck, the former Great Western foreman, are interesfed. Aithough weil experienced miners have been over the ground several times and found nothing, Messra. Blockberger and L. E. Beck found high grade ore on the very surface on Lexington mountain. Mr. Beck traced the lead for nearly 6,000 feet. Mr. Beck, who is superintending operations on the properties, is hard at work with two men, and it is his candid epinion that with little development work the Grassroot, Selkirk, etc., will make good mines. The properties are not far from the Brunswick, where the men working under Mr. Beck's advice, struck, in the lower tunnel, a good body of high grade ore just a day before Mr. Blockberger left, the camp.

The latter's properties are, according to expert's statement, on the famous Mornay hawk lead, which property is at present

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linguists, few of them having added to their native Latin the knowledge of any other language than Greek. In the middle ages, the wars of the Crusades gave language." dle ages, the wars of the Crusades gave a new impulse to the study of languages, and the German Emperor Frederick 11. spoke fluently six. Archbishop Ximenes of Toledo, in the thirteenth century, to spoke at least seven languages and probably more. Pice della Mirandola, an Italian born in 1463, learned twenty-two languages. William Postel, a Frenchman born in 1510, was familiar with 15 languages. J. J. Scaliger, another ramous French scholar, born in 1544, spoke thirteen languages, and Claude Duret acquired seventeen. Ensebius Renaudot, born at Paris in 1646, also mastered seventeen languages. M. Fulgence French scholar, born in 1544, spoke thirteen languages, and Claude Duret acquired seventeen. Ensebius Renaudot, born at Paris in 1646, also mastered seventeen languages. M. Fulgence French scholar, born in 1544, spoke thirteen languages. M. Fulgence French scholar, born in 1544, spoke thirteen languages. The seventeen languages and Claude Duret acquired seventeen languages. The seventeen languages are last the seventeen languages. The seventeen languages are last the seventeen languages and claude Duret acquired seventeen languages. The seventeen languages are last the seventeen languages and claude Duret acquired seventeen languages. The seventeen languages are last the seventeen languages are last the seventeen language and probably more. Pice della Mirandola, and Italian born in 1463, learned twenty-two languages and latin line the study of languages; but liting light is now obtainable on this subject. He must have had a prodigious memory, and he was in fact a great light is now obtainable on this subject. He must have had a prodigious memory, and he was in fact a great light is now obtainable on this subject. He must have had a prodigious memory, and he was in fact a great light is now obtainable on this subject. He must have had a prodigious memory, and he was in fact a great light is now obtainable on this subject. He must have had a prodigious memory, and he was in fact light is now obtainable on this su

The most famous American linguist was Elibu Buritt, "the learned black-smith," born at New Britain, Conn., in 1810, and died there in 1897. He learned Latin, Greek and French while working at the forge, afterward acquired fifteen other languages, making eighteen in all, the buried city of Nippur exp.

One of the monuments of his linguists recently found in one room attainments is a translation of the Icelandic Sagas relating to the discovery of America.

America.

But it is to the Roman Catholic Caurch that the world is indebted for the most remarkable succession of linguists, owing, no doubt, to the influence of the College de Propaganda Fide and of the schools established in Rome for the training of candidates for missions in all parts of the world. Nearly all the linguists of Italy from the close of the sixteenth century appear to have been either actually missionaries or connected with the colleges of the foreign mission. The most illustrious of all the Italian linguists, and probably the most remarkable that any country in the world has ever produced, was Joseph Caspar Mezzofanti, who was born at Bologna in 1774, was created Cardinal in 1838, and died at Book 1848. world has ever produced, was Joseph Caspar Meszofanti, who was born at Bologna in 1774, was created Cardinal in 1838, and died at Rome in 1848. The list of languages and dialects which he acquired reaches the astounding total of 114! A full list of them may be found in Dr. Russell's Life of Cardinal Mezzofanti. It is not to be supposed that he knew all these languages and dialects equally well, but it is certain that he spoke thirty languages with rare excellence; many of the others he spoke fluently and the rest he had studied from books so as to read them with facility and understand their peculiarities. Dr. Russell, who knew the Cardinal personally and had often conversed with him, has recorded attestations that in the for him as he lar, and his spirit after perhaps and compared to the control of th

seventeen languages. M. Fulgenee Freach and the reputation of knowing twenty languages.

One of the most celebrated linguists of the Teutonic race was Nichoias Schmid, a Sazon peasant boru in 1606, who translated the Lord's Prayer into fifty-one languages. A Scotchman named Jances Crichton, born in 1561, undertook to dispute in any of twelve languages. John Toland, an Irishman born in 1669, spoke ten fluently, and had some knowledge of others. Sir William Jones, an Englishman born in 1711. learned twenty-eight hanguages. Sir John Bowring, another Englishman, learned seven lauguages before he was eighteen years of age, and finally mastered almost every language of Europe. Prof. Samuel Lee of Cambridge, England, was acquainted with sixteen languages, in most of which he was able to write. Of the late Solomon C. Malan, an English divine and author, who was born in 1812, it is said that at eighteen he could write in thirteen languages, or Oriental and European, and among his published works are franslations from the Arabic, Persian, Syriac, Ethiopic, Greek, Russian, Welsh and Gothic. He is said to have learned to speak Armentain fluently in a fortuight, and he preached in Georgian to a Georgian congregation in the Cathedral of Kutais.

The most famous American linguist was Elihu Buritt, "the learned black."

Paper and link are perishable things.

to Bel-nadinshumu, son of Morashu, as follows: 'As concerns the gold ring set with an emerald, we guarantee that for twenty years the emerald will not fall out of the ring. If it should fall out before the expiration of twenty years, Bel-naddle, and the two others, shall nay

who acquired many longues.

Dr. Gottlieb William Leitner, who died at Bonn, in Germany, last March, was the most noted linguist of this generation, speaking and writing fifty languages. He was interpreter to the British west Indian colonies, mainly because of the recent ariff law enacted by Jamaica which has special application to the United States.

DR. A. W. CHASES 25C.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

the matter of the goods of William B. Hutchison, deceased, intestate, and in the matter of the "Official Adminis-trators" Act."

Notice is hereby given that under an order granted by the Honorable Mr. Justice Martin, dated the 24th day of June, 1899, the undersigned was appointed administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the above deceased. Persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are requested to such the particulars thereof on or before the 24th day of July, 1890, and all person hodebted to the said deceased are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith. WM. MONTEITH.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

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In the Matter of the Application of The Koksilah Quarry Company, Limited Liability, for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the East half of Sections Six (6) and Seven (D. Range Seven (VII.) Quantichan District, and the woat half of Section Six (6) Range Eight (VIII.) Quantichan District, and the woat half of Section Six (6) Range Eight (VIII.) Quantichan District, except part (4.79) acres, thereof, which was by deed dated 18th December, 1805, conveyed to The Esquimalt and Nanalmo Railway Company.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeas. The Esquimalt and Nanalmo Railway Company Limited Liability, on the 1st day of September next, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person having an estate or interest therein, or in some part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Land Registry Office, Victor's, B. C., 18th May, 1899.

### Late News From Atlin

Steamer Tees Brings a Budget of Late News From the Diggings.

A New Find in the Teslin District- A Ten Ounce Nugget on Pine.

ews was brought by the steamer Tees this morning of a new gold strike in the neighborhod of Giadys Lake in the Test'n district. The news of the find was given to the Atlin claim by a bank manager of Atlin City. A men came to him on Sunday, June 11th, and said he wanted to get in the bank manager. hat he wanted, as he did not do busi

what he wanted, as he did not do business on Sunday.

"I want to sell some dust quietly."

"At the office the man showed up 31 ounces of the finest coarse gold I ever saw," said the banker, "and to-morrow morning, he said, his partner would be in with 31 ounces more."

He sold the duct and the banker wanted to know where the gold came from Banker: "I don't usually buy gold unless I know where it comes from."

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man, with the gold said h

From this on they were watched like

one of the men went up to the record-er's office and wanted to record discovery

er's office and wanted to record discovery on this creek. The recorder looked up at the slip of paper and then at the map. That is in the Teslin Lake mining division and you can't record here. The discoverer smiled a smile of blasphemy, cursed the surroundings and went on with "I have come 30 miles and now I have to put back."

Both were strangers in town and the last seen of them they were making their way towards Rosselli's mill.

The general supposition is that it is a of Gladys Lake.

arties have left last week for that vicin-

the finding of a 10-ounce nugget on Pine

Creek. The Claim says:
"The Willie Mitchell is the name of
the 10-punce nugget taken out of a bunch
of seven claims owned by Dr. W. G. Mitchell, (late football player for All Eng-land), in the neighborhood of 10 above hand, in the neighborhood of in above Discovery last Saturday. The piece of gold looks like a French pancake with two folds in it and has no quartz to ac-company it on its exhibition tour around the country. Dr. Mitchell was in Atlin when it was uncovered, and the news los

no time in finding its way from Discovery down to the city by the lake. "At Discovery on Tuesday a 'Claim' man saw the golden cake and many less was imbedded in the solid bedrock and has not travelled a foot in a thousand years. We will find lots of them and bigger ones, too. That pile of dirt, pointbigger ones, too. That pile of dirt, pointing to a four or five-yard mound, will pay
ka. Is at the Dominion.

Ko. This is by far the richest claim on
the creek. The lowest piece in our Sata
prday night's clean-up was five cents. It
is all coarse gold. The bulk of the
ground will average from 30 to 50 cents a

said that Mr. Young insisted on him naming the witness who should be called to prove the case. Clarke said the affidavits of himself and Peter Kuehling were sufficient to sibstantiate all allegations made. The whole matter hinged on the abortive sale of lot 5, block 24, owned by Peter Kuehling. Keuhling had completed a safe through Clarke, and after the money was in Clarke, hands the sale was stopped by the alleged interference of Mr. Brownlee, who then rold lot 7 in block 24 to the same party who had purchased Keuhling's lot for \$100. This latter sale was made by A. G. Lear and witnessed by Mr. Brownlee.

"Clarke claimed that his licensed rights were infringed by this deal and Keuhling said the sale was in violation of his rights.

"Mr. Brownlee will make a statement in writing of his side of the case and the whole matter will be referred back to Victoria.

The City of Nanaime leaves at 19.

"Rev. J. P. D. Knox leaves to hight

The City of Nanaimo leaves at 9 of ciock this evening for Scattle, and there has been a big demand for accommodation. The boat leaves the Sound city at midnight to-morrow, and will reach port again early on Welnesday morning. The improvements made in the appearance of the vessel and in her machiners have placed her in the front rank of favorite excursion stemmers, and on her trial trip from Union to Vancouver via. Nanaimo she developed a speed of 12 1-2 knots, which will be improved upon to-morrow.

A REVOLUTION THREATENED

(Associated Press.)
July 3.-Exciteme chamber on Tuesday when, it satisfac-tory, a permanent compromise may be effected, otherwise the Socialists threat-en extremes, even a revolution. If the government on Tuesday does not with-draw the electoral bill, or introduce a bill providing universal suffrage, the working classes promise to precipitate matters by a general strike throughout

matters by a general strike throughout the country.

The government is between "the devil and the deep sea," and if they oppose universal suffrage they are tareatened with a revolution, which may sweep away the monarchy. On the other hand universal suffrage is liable to result in the return of such a large Socialist and Republican majority in the chamber that the monarchy will be equally threatened.

Lawyers Have a Long Intrview With the Prisoner at Rennes.

### Personal.

F. Aitkin, Vancouver is a guest

ver yesterday, and is at the Driard. F. M. Bannerman, of this city, r F. M. Bannerman, of this city, returned from the North by the steamer Tees. Malepim Gile and A. Le Parliament, of Belleville, Ont. are at the Occidental. Hon. Justice Martin was a passenger from Variance Martin was a passenger

"The case was one in which Joe Clarke claimed that his rights as a mining brok, or had been interfered with by Mr. Browniee and it was, we understand, on instructions from Victoria that the investigation was being held.

The case was one in which Joe Clarke from Vancouver on Saturday's Islander. Mrs. J. E. Butler has arrived home from his an extended visit to friends in the East. of Geo. W. McRae, principal of the Fair view school, is a guest at the Dominion. Norman Hardle, of Dodwell & Co., returned on the evening last arening to the

## **All France** Is Tranquil

Captain

(Associated Press.)
Paris, July 3.—As an outcome of the government's prudence all France remains

MM. Demange and Labory with M. Mathien Dreyfus and wife, arrived lassevening at Rennes. The town is quiet. Maitre Labori, who will defend Capt-Dreyfus before the court martial, has never yet seen Mme. Dreyfus, and has only obtained permission to visit her husband, thrice weekly for an hour.

band thrice weekly for an hour.

Dreyfns's composure is the theme of all tongues. It seems that in the train one of the officers began to read a newspaper, but although Dreyfus had not seen a newspaper since he left France, he did not display the slightest interest. He speaks very little, and seems to suffer a partial paralysis of speech, owing to long silence. Even on board the Sfax he had to communicate with the officers by wariting.

Sfax he had to communicate officers by writing.

He is credited, on good authority, with saying "My condemnation and sentence were the symbol of anti-Jewish odium.

Just across the fence on the green the Vancouver cric felers defeated Victoria casily by an innings and 50 runs. The Victoria players went all to pieces in batteria players went all to pieces in batteria players went all to pieces in batteria players. May my undeserved explation put an end to all racial and religious feuds in the army, and in that France which I have passionately loved and served."

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To-day Maitre Demaage will give him a written statement of all that has happened and fully explain the situation.

The Prince of Monaco has written Madame Dreyfus a sympathetic letter, inviting her husband to sojourn at his chateau after the acquittal, which, in the judgment of the Prince, is certain to be pronounced.

bemange and Labort were obtagreat
ly impressed with the appearance of
Dreyfus. They declare that both physically and mentally he is much better in
health than they anticipated.

Interview With the Prisoner.

Rennes, July 3.—MM. Labort and Demange, counsel for Dreyfus, who had a
long conference with Madame Dreyfus
yesterday, visited Dreyfus in prison this
morning. The permission to enter the
prison bore the inscription, "Tenth army
corps, tribunal of the bourt martial. Der
mit to communicate, available until the
plugment is delivered; Mons'eur
counsel of the court of appeals, is au
thorized to communicate with Captain
Dreyfus, whon he is charged to de
fend. (Signed) Major Carriere."
This was the first time M. Demange,
the defender of Dreyfus at the court
martial of 1894, and Dreyfus had seen
each other since sentence was passed,
On entering the room M. Demange and
Dreyfus threw themselves into each oth
ers arms. The scene was most touching.
Neither was able to utter a word Dreyfus, when able to speak, thanked Demange for his devoted services.

Demange then presented M. Labori,
who had been a signt spectator of theforegoing scene, Dreyfus elasped M.
Laborf's hand and in a voice choked by
emotion, expressed his gratitude for the
splendid manner in which Labori had
championed his cause.

MM. Demange and Labori then gave
the prisoner a general review of all that
had happened since he was sent to
be theid at Portland crew are not at all satisfied, yet that the Big Four are invincible
and are anxious to try conclusions with
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(Special to the Times.)

Nannimo, July 3.—Mr. Robert Scott, of Comox Road, had a parrow escape from being burned to death on Saturday night. About twenty minutes past twelve some men passing along the road on their way home from Wellington noticed that the house was on fire and immediately way home from Wellington noticed that the house was on fire, and immediately awakened Mr. Scott, who was the only person in the house at the time. Mr. Scott succeeded in getting out of the house about three minutes before the fire broke into the room where he had been sleeping. Part of the furniture on the ground floor was saved. The house and the remainder of the contents were de-stroyed.

stroyed. In conversation with a Times representative, Mr. Scott stated that the loss would be about \$5,500. There is no in-

THE NIGER TERRITORY.

London, July 3.—In the House of Com-reons to-day the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Bench, aubmit-ted the proposed terms on which the gov-ernment takes over the Niger company's territories. The scheme includes the revo-

### Sporting Rews.

DOMINION DAY SFORTS IN VAN-

Vancouver, July 2.-(Special,)-This has celebration ever held in the Terminal City and it is satisfactory to report that everything passed off without a hitch. The crowds of visitors from Victoria, Nanalmo, New Westminster and the Sound cities thronged the streets and patronised every class of sport provided. The First Battalion, Fifth Regiment, from the Capital, received a splendid ovation and looked in excellent trim. They made a gallant show and the number was larger than that of Vancouver Second Battalion. Perhaps the most attractive feature of the day's programme was the sham fight at Brockton Point which was carried out as nearly as possible in acand captured many prisoners and arms and mortally wounded the Commander-in-Chief.

couver, and can be accounted for only by the fact that the Terminal City boys de-

Victoria players went all to pieces in bat-ting and their bowling was regrettably weak:

toria's ill success in other branches of sport, however, and the J.B.A.A. oarsmen received a well deserved ovation.
The much coveted senior fours' trophy
was won in splendid style by the Big
Four, O'Sullivan, Scott; Jones and Widdowson. Vancquer seniors came in second and Portland third, three lengths bethe Driard.

E. P. Davis, Q. C., of Vancouver, is at the Driard.

T. Hodge and wife, of Vancouver, are in the city.

Chas. Harlowe, of San Francisco, is at the Victoria.

R. H. Allan, of Chemainus, is staying at the Victoria.

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"Guarded Like a Wild Beast."

London, July 3.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegaph at Brest says the Driard.

London, July 3.—The correspondent of the Jessendor Vancouver, the juniors of the previous day. In the senior singles, Scott of the J.B.A. won easily from Patton of Portland. In the double shell, the groups of the Victoria.

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ed in the volume which M. Labori sent him giving an account of the proceedings of the Court of Cassation in 1898.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NANAIMO.

63; Guinner Beult, 61; Gunner Webb, 61; Sergat Kendall, 61; Corp. Ferris, 61; Sergat Kendall, 61; Gunner Reed, 60; Sergt Moscrop, 60; Gunner Reed, 60; Sergt Moscrop, 60; Gunner Sharp, 66; Mr. Cuekoo, 60; Gunner Wilson, 60; Gunner Eurr, 60; Gunner H. Wilson, 50; Sergt.-Major Kemsedy, 50; Gunner Simpson, 50; Sergt.-Major Corbert, 70; Gunner Huston, 58; Sergeant Rishop, 58; Bomb. Cunningham, 58; Captain Henderson, 57; Gunner Butler, 57; Gunner Harrison, 55; Gunner P. M. Ferris, 54; Sergt. Balley, 54; Qr.-Master Sergeant Winsby, 53; Sergeant Pike, 53; Mr. McGraw, 53; Mr. Dustin, 53; Mr. McGraw, 54; Mr. Dustin, 54; Mr. Dustin, 55; Mr. McGraw, 55; Mr. McG

There were 62 competitors.

At Hastings park the horse races drew a big crowd, and the Victoria horses did well. Jack Atkins was first in the three-quarter mile dash, Rosa taking the second place in the five-eighths and repeat. "Billy" Stevenson sold both horses just before he boarded the boat for Victoria.

WELLINGTON RACES.

A strong wind prevailed at Wellington on Saturday afternoon, making fast time impossible. Chapman and Cotter proved invineible, and captured either individually or together the greater part of the prizes. Cotter killed a dog on the track, but escaped without fujuty and won the race. The results follow:

One mile sovice—F. Blackmore, Yanscouver, 1st; J. Edwards, Vancouver, 26d. Time, 2:43.

Half mile professional—1st, Virgit Halt, Omajor, 2nd, J. M. Chapman. Time, 1:10. Half mile anateur—1st, Geo. Gray, Na-natino, 2nd, J. Lard, Wellington. Time, 1:14-2-5.

Mile professional 1st, F. S. Cotter, San-Jose; 2nd, Virgii Hall, Time, 2:11.

Mile amateur-1st, Jas. Laird; 2nd, Geo. Gray. Time, 2:5-25.

Two mile professional lap race-1st, F. J. Cotter, 16 points; 2nd, J. Chapman, 13; 3rd, V. Hall, S.

Five mile amateur-1st, E. E. Blackmore,

2nd Jas. Laird; 3rd, Geo. Gray, Time,

Two miles (Russian Finns)—1st, J. Torks; 2nd, Ry, Bespinen. Time, 5:55. Three mile tandem, professional—1st, Cotter and Chapman; 2nd, Cameron and Hunter. Time, 7:29. Five mile handicap, professional—1st, F. J. Cotter; 2nd, J. M. Chapman; 3rd, V. Hall. Time, 13:48. Three mile tandem, amateur—1st, Black-more brothers; 2nd, Gray and Laird. Time, 7:47 2:6.

THE OAR. HENLEY REGATTA.

Heuley, July 1.—In the first heat of Grand Challenge Cup the Argonauta meet the Defft students. In the Steva Cup, the Argonauts in the first heat pull against Trinity College, Cambri in the first heats of the Diamond Sc Wright of Toronto, will compute again Wrights of Toronto, will compete against Howell (American), Trinity Hall, Can bridge; and Thompson, of Toronto, wi race against Ash, of the Thames Rowin

THE CANADIANS AT HENLEY.

Henley, Eng., July 3.-The Canadian

CRICKET. TEST MATCH DRAWN.

London, July 1.—The third test match be-tween the Australians and the All-Eng-land eleven, which began here on Thurs-day, has been abandoned on account of players yesterday were all out in their first-limings for 220 runs.

OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE.

ndon, July 3.-The Oxford and Can bridge cricket match to-day stracted an unusual large crowd of fashionable people to Lords grounds, although the weather was cheerless and threatening. Oxford went to bat and at lunch time had scored

CHESS.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

July 3 .- The 25th round of International: chess masters fournament resulted as follows: Tschigorin has beaten Bird, Mason and Cohen and Blackburne and Schleschter adjourned their respective games in even positions, Lasker disposed of Showaiter, Steinitz suffered defeat at the hands of Billscher, Theorem.

SEATTLE REGATTA. Nictoria will be well represented tomorrow on the Sound, and local yachtsmen
confidently expect that some of the valuable prizes offered will be brought back
to the city by the captains of the vessels
who will compete. Major Williams Nancy, in command of Captain Jones; the Froz
Fron, Commodore Kirk; Jubilee, Captain
Collins; Dorothy, Captain Langley, and the
Wideawake, Capt. McKenzie, will represent the capital.

BASEBALL.

ACROSS THE STRAITS. Maple Leaf baseball team; of Vitoria, will play to-morrow at Port Angeles, against a team of Port Angelians at

# SHIPPING NEWS \*

A dispatch from San Francisco says: Capiain John Birmingham, the super-vising inspector of steam vessels on the coast, has rendered a decision in the case of the collision of the steamer City of Kingston and the British steamer Glenogia Th legally employed on said vessel. The decision is the same as in the case of Captain H. C. Thomas, who lost the steamer Mexico in Alaskan waters.

that should this course be pursued they might have frouble at the South American ports, they cleared for Callao, to which port the little vesses will head when she puts to sea to-morrow.

o'clock.

Mrs. J. H. Thain, of Vancouver, was a passengers by Saturday's Islander from the Mainland.

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25, 27, 28, 29 Yates Street. McCULLOGH AT SKAGWAY,

Senator Fairbanks and Party at the Gateway City.

According to news received by the steamer Tees the United States cutter McCallogh, with the Fairbanks party on board, dropped anchor in the bay shortly before eight o'clock yesterday morning before eight o'clock yesterday morning, and soon after the reception committee of the Skagway Chamber of Commerce and members of the city council went on board to bid the party welcome. The guests were shown around town and given a luncheon by the Chamber at the leading restaurant. In the afternoon there were taken in carriages to Reid Falls, and in the evening the ladies of Skagway received them in a hugh pavilion erected for the purpose by the Chamber. This accommodated over five hundred people at one time, and the visitors were lavish in their expressions of admiration of the rich yet tasteful decorations, and the general refined tone of the gathering. After refreshments Senator Fairbanks made an address, in the course of which he said: A few years ago this pushing, energetic city was not to be found on the map of the western hemisphere, but to-day it is known from one end of the United States to the other. (Applause.) That statement is not entirely correct. Thomak known our SAMUEL M. ROBINS.

nemisphere, but to-day it is known from one end of the United States to the other. (Applause.) That statement is not entirely correct. Though known our countrymen do not realize what a splendid magnificent city is here. There are possibilities here that you and those who are to follow will reap a rich reward from. Nobody can look upon what has been accomplished here in so short a time and not be impressed with the fact that here is rising a mighty commercial metropolis. No one can meet the energetic citizens as we have met them and have a doubt that Alaska is to be one of the greatest and most prosperous territories of the United States.

Senator Foster also briefly returned thanks for the splendid reception, and President E. O. Graves, of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; District Attorney Evans, of Minnesota, and Judge Johnson, of the United States District Court of Alaska, also spoke.

This morning the party was taken by train to the Summit, there to be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce; and Commerce.

rained by the Chamber of Commerce and the White Pass railroad at luncheon. The party was a large one, and included Gov. Brady, Judge Johnson and several distinguished visitors. train to the Summit, there to be enter

LAW INTELLIGENCE

The regular meeting of the Benchees of the Law Society is being held to-day. The results of the recent examinations in law were declared. The following gentlemen were successful: First intermediate—A. Mackean, A. R. Creagh, S. Child, R. C. Spinks, J. M. B. Spinks and W. P. Dockerill. Second. Intervediate—W. C. Brown, J. O'Shea and W. J. Briggs, Call and admission—E. Bloomfield, B. P. W. Wintemute and F. T. Cornwall.

The following gentlemen were called and admitted:—Messrs, F. W. Tiffin, H. C. Hanington, R. Armstrong, H. J. Dun-

and admitted.—Messrs. F. W. Tiffin, H. C. Hanington, R. Armstrong, H. J. Duncan, F. C. Elliott and Stuart Livingston, and Messrs, H. A. Stewart and Thomas O'Brien were admitted as Scicitors. They were all sworn in before Mr. Justice Drake. The results of the preliminary examination were not declared. The Benchers are in session again this afternoon.

HOGARTH—At the Provincial Royal Jubi-lee hospital, on 2nd inst., James Hogarth, a native of Kelso, Scotland, in his 63rd-year.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, the 4th inst., at 2:15 p.m., from Hanna's Undertaking Parlors, and at 2:30 p. m. from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. All friends will please accept this intima-tion.

tion.

ADAMS—At the residence of his son (Mr. Frank Adams). Edgewood, Burnside road, on the 3rd instant John R. Adams, a native of Sr. John s, N. B., aged 72 years, The funeral will take place to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m., from the residence as above.

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