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The Annual Prize Meeting
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.....will be held on the.....
KENSINGTON RANGE

August 11 & 12
beginning at 8 o'clock a. m. sharp

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AT OUR

New line of Ladies' Oxford
Shoes, be autifully finished and
well worth \$1.50, which we are
selling at \$1. This lot was
delayed, and will now go
quick for this small price.
Ladies Fine Button Boots for
\$1.10, regular price \$1.35.

AND

IF YOU WANT

a suit of Clothes of all wool
tweed, we have 50 suits which
will go now for \$4 to \$4.50,
former prices, \$6.75 to \$7.75.
Reason, the colors are light but
if necessary, will wash
and stand it too—get a suit.
A choice line of Mens Ties,
Shirts and Underclothing at
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Old Stand,

Opposite west end Market.

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That beautiful property opposite Birch
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ings, including dwelling house, barns,
granary, outbuildings, etc., are in good
condition. The property includes all of
that large and beautiful grove very suit-
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of the main road, and is in a charming
spot, near churches, school, hall, stores,
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from Dunk River.

Terms will be made to suit purchasers.
If not sold by private sale before Tues-
day, August 31st, it will then be offered
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cent. DUTY PAID. Credit given. Freight paid
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THE KLONDIKE GOLD CRAZE.

Through Turning Towards the
Yukon Country.

What is Paid for Food and That Sort
of Thing.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The throngs
about every shipping office that has even
the remotest Alaskan relations have by no
means diminished. It would seem that
the only circumstance which prevents the
wholesale depopulation of San Francisco
is the limit to the transportation facilities.
Not only strong men whose broad backs
bronzed faces and work-worn hands tell
of previous experience with the labor that
literally sweats the brow, but clerks and
professional men and women in hundreds
are seeking for information or transporta-
tion to the land where nuggets are to be
had, they think for the picking up. Every
day sees some new scheme for overcoming
the difficulties in the way of reaching the
Klondike, and the fleet of steamers and
schooners pressed into the service is grow-
ing steadily. The latest of the Klondike
transportation company, schemes is being
engineered by Capt. Herriman, of the firm
of Herriman and Mills, who has mapped out
a plan for reaching the diggings by the
middle of September. He will charter a
large sailing vessel, and the party will con-
sist of sixty men, each of whom will take
one ton of provisions. No one will be
permitted to go unless he takes his quan-
tity. Each one will be charged \$225 for
the trip, and Capt. Herriman thinks that
for that sum he can send them in Dawson
city before September 20. The ship will
carry a large lighter, and a steam launch
will be used to tow the lighter from St.
Michael's to Klondike. After reaching
St. Michael's the cargo and passengers
will be transferred to the lighter, Capt.
Herriman will return to San Francisco in
the vessel, and the party will be conducted
to their journey's end by an agent of the
firm who is thoroughly acquainted with
the river. The Alaska Commercial com-
pany's steamer "Excelsior," which left here
today, will not make another trip to Alaska
before June of next year.

SEATTLE, July 28.—The Alaska Search-
light publishes a letter from William
Moore, at Fourteen mile camp, Kagwa,
Alaska, stating that the White Pass pack
trail to the summit of the pass was opened
for travel July 16. On reaching the sum-
mit the traveller steps on an almost level
country, the grade to the lakes being
twenty feet to the mile. The distance from
salt water to the Toochi lake is 30 miles
and from salt water to the head of the Lake
Bennett, the distance is 45 miles. Both
routes from the summit are through rolling
country for the most part open with
plenty of grass for feeding stock, water
and sufficient timber for all purposes.
From salt water to the summit stock and
pack horses can be driven through easily.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Returned
Yukonites deny the story told by Frank
Moss, of Great Falls, Mont., to the effect
that two thousand graves at Forty mile
post, tell of the terrible sufferings of gold
seekers. F. G. Bowker says that so far
from being over two thousand deaths on
the Klondike during the past three years
there was nobody there to die until some-
thing less than a year ago, and since then
there have been three deaths in that whole
district so far as known. In the grave-
yard at Forty mile post, which has served
for all that section for some years, there
are only between thirty and forty graves.

OTTAWA, July 28.—It has been decided
by the Government to make special regu-
lations for the control of the Yukon
mining region. In addition to the twenty
mounted police sent to Fort Cudahy the
government will immediately send up 80
more, making a total force of 100 men.
The officers of each detachment of police
will be appointed stipendiary magistrates,
so that means will be furnished for the
administration of law and order promptly
and satisfactorily. A custom and police
post will be established a short distance
north of the 60th degree of latitude, just
above the northern boundary of British
Columbia and beyond the head of the Lynn
canal, where the Chilkoot Pass and White
Pass converge. It is post will command
the southern entrance to the territory.
Further on small police posts will be es-
tablished about 50 miles apart up to Fort
Selkirk. These will be used for the pur-
pose of opening a winter road over which
monthly mails will be sent by dog trains.
Miners will be able to use this road to
walk out by in the winter. From Fort
Cudahy the distance would be about four
hundred miles. The posts will also serve
the purpose of rescue in the event of be-
coming exhausted or crippled but they
will in no sense be used as provision sta-
tions. If it is impossible to construct a
telegraph line from the head of Lynn
canal over the mountains to the first post
just north of the British Columbia bound-
ary, it would overcome the obstacle in
the winter of communicating with the
Klondike. The government propose
getting at once approximate cost of a
waggon road, and also a narrow-gauge
railway over the territory between the
coast and the post beyond the mountains.
The distance would be about 70 or 80
miles, 40 of which would be over the
mountains. The Government will extend
the provisions of the real property act of
the Northwest Territories to the Yukon
country, appoint a registrar and establish
a land titles office. The surveyors there
now have all the necessary instructions
for surveying. It may be taken as settled
that a royalty will be exacted on all the
gold taken from streams which are al-
ready being worked, but in regard to al-
l future discoveries the Government pro-

pose that upon every river and creek
where mining locations shall be staked
every alternate claim shall be the property
of the Government, and shall be reserved
for public purpose and sold or worked out
for the benefit of the public revenue.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.—In pursuance
of instructions from Ottawa, Collector
Milne will send an experienced customs
officer from the staff of the customs house
to Dyea, whose duty it will be to explain
to all parties going to the Klondike district
that duties will be collected on foreign
goods at Lake Tagish, and assist in pre-
paring papers and in otherwise helping the
miners in making their entries and passing
the customs. At or near Lake Tagish a
customs post will be established, at which
two officers, Messrs. Hinds and Hall, will
be stationed. Their duty will be to collect
the duties imposed by the Canadian law.
They will be accompanied by one or two
special constables. The customs post will
be out of the province, where provincial
officers have no jurisdiction, so that the
proposal to send provincial officers may
not be acted upon. Mounted policemen,
however, will be sent to the post, and
until they arrive provisional Dominion
officers will be provided.

MONROE, July 28.—A letter was re-
ceived yesterday from Dr. P. J. LeBlanc,
a Montonian, who has reached Klondike.
On January 9th he left Detroit with a
friend for Seattle, where they took a boat
for Juneau. From Juneau they went
partly by boat and partly by dog train.
They had twenty-two dogs and two horses
fifteen tons of provisions. The weather
was dreadful and the trip rugged and cold.
They had to keep their faces constantly
covered. They did not travel more than
ten miles a day. On June 28th after
almost five months travel, they reached
Klondike. Dr. LeBlanc says imagination
cannot conceive the richness and beauty
of the country. Shortly after his arrival
he secured a claim and he speaks very
encouragingly of his prospects. He says
provisions are extremely high and in fact
necessary articles to life are very costly.
The wages of a miner are \$15 a day and
board costs \$14 a week. The custom is
that a man working a claim must provide
board for his men. When leaving Detroit
he took with him 500 pairs of snow spec-
tacles, which he purchased for 14 cents a
pair and he was not a week in Klondike
before he had disposed of them all at \$2 a
pair, quite a remunerative speculation.
Dogs come high in the new gold region,
but they must be had at any price. Dr.
LeBlanc says that he sold a pair of dogs
for \$500. The fair sex are very scarce,
but just previous to writing he learned
that a number of young women had reach-
ed the gold fields, though he had not seen
any of them. Medical practice, he says,
is profitable business. While crossing
the mountains he states he made enough
money by his practice to pay the expense
of his transportation. From the fifteen tons
of provisions they cleared upwards of \$15-
000. He says the climate is a very
healthy one and he never felt better in
his life.

ROSSLAND, B. C., July 28.—The Miner
publishes a long letter from Hart Humber
to Charlie Collins, of Rossland. Humber
left Rossland for Klondike last March, on
receipt of the first news of the discoveries
there. His letter deals with all the
phases of life at the mines. It is dated
Dawson City, and among other things
says: Our trip from Dyea was full of
hair breath escapes, and took seventy-
five days. I arrived here on June 9, and
started work at wages of \$150 per hour.
After two or three weeks work with pick
and shovel the same outfit will give me
a job at an ounce per day. There are at
least 50 men going out tomorrow. They
all arrived here broke and are taking out
from \$10,000 to \$100,000 each. At this
season of the year the best time to travel
is at night, as it is cooler and as light as
day. The thermometer was - 82
in the shade today. Mosquitoes are
awful. There is more money
spent at gambling and for whiskey here in
one night than in Rossland in a month.
There are more ways of making money
here than any place I ever saw. Meats
(bacon and beans) are \$1.50; drinks, 50
cents; haircut \$1; shave, 50 cents. Flour
was \$1.25 per pound last winter, and
bacon \$2. Present cost, flour 12 1/2 cents;
bacon 75 cents. Packing to mine costs 25
cents per pound. The best way to come
is by St. Michael's. It costs \$150 and you
can carry 150 lbs. of baggage, but no
supplies, which can be got here. This is the
richest camp ever struck. The mines are
fifteen miles from Dawson. One Montana
man took out \$95,000 from 45 square feet,
and another \$130,000 from 85 square feet.
Dozens of others here have done nearly as
well. Old-timers expect to strike new
diggings this winter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The latest
rumor from Alaska is to the discovery of
wonderfully rich quartz in large quantities
on the Stewart river. Particulars are
vague and beyond the fact that the ledge is
a large one and that the rock assays \$300,
nothing can be learned. This, if true will
mean much for the K o d i k e district. The
Stewart river runs into the Yukon not far
above Dawson, and it is reasonable to
suppose, that the placer gold now being
found below may have its origin in the
mountains at the head of the Stewart river
and neighboring streams.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The Mining
Record has the following:—"It is stated
on good authority that one claim yielded
\$90,000 in 45 feet up and down the stream.
Clarence Berry bought out his partners,
paying one \$35,000 and the other \$60,000,
and has taken up \$140,000 from the winter
dump alone. Peter Wilborg has purchased
more ground. He purchased his partner's
interest in a claim, paying \$42,000. A
man by the name of Wall has all he thinks
he wants, and is coming out. He sold his
interests for \$50,000. Nearly all the gold
is found in the creek bed on the bed rock,
but there are a few good bench diggings.
Cordwood is worth \$25 a cord. Lumber
at the mill in Dawson is worth \$130 per
thousand feet; slabs, 50 cents each; saw-

du-st, ten cents per sack. The sawmill
business seems to pay."

Perhaps the most interesting reading
in the Mining Record is the letters written
by men in the Klondike to friends in
J'neau. Here is one from "Casey" Mor-
an:—

"Dawson, March 20, 1897: Friend
George—Don't pay any attention to what
anyone says, but come in at your earliest
opportunity. My God! it is appalling to
hear the truth, but nevertheless the world
has never produced its equal before. Well,
come. That's all. Your friend, Casey."

Burt Shuler, writing from Klondike
under date of June 5, says:—

"We have been here but a short time
and we all have money. Provisions are
much higher than they were two years ago
and clothing is clean out of sight. One
of the A. C. Co's. boats was lost in the
spring, and there will be a shortage of
provisions again this fall. There is nothing
that a man could eat or wear that he can-
not get a good price for. First-class rub-
ber boots are worth from an ounce to \$25
a pair. The price of flour has been raised
from \$4 to \$6, and it was selling at \$50
when we arrived, as it was being freighted
from Forty-Mile. Big money can be made
by bringing a small outfit over the trail
this fall. Wages have been \$15 per day
all winter, though a re-duct on to \$10 was
attempted, but the miners quit work. . . .
Here is a creek that is 18 miles long, and
as far as is known, without a mine. There
are not enough men in the country today
to work the claims. Several other creeks
show equal promise, but very little work
has been done on the latter. I have seen
gold dust until it seems almost as cheap
as sand. If you are coming in come
prepared to stay two years at least. Bring
plenty of clothing and good rubber boots.

Oscar Ashby fears that gold will have
to be demonetized for he says in a letter
dated May 18 from Circle City:— Hereafter
address all letters to Klondike, N. W.
Territory. I would have stayed here in
Alaska, but when I heard of McKinley's
election I pulled my freight, for I knew
that meant gold. I tell you one thing, if they
find a few more Eldorado and Bonanza
Creeks they will have to demonetize gold.
Some of the kings here are hurrying out to
spend their money before that is done.
However, I am going to take chances on
mine."

MONTEAL, July 28.—Sir William Van
Horne stated to-day that the Canadian
Pacific Railway had already discussed the
extension of the Edmonton branch to
northern points so as to give a rail and
water route to the Yukon country, and the
discoveries might lead to the work being
carried out. From Athabaska landing
there is a complete route to Fort McPherson,
near the mouth of the Mackenzie
river. From here with a portage is a
barge and canoe route open to the
Klondike. The distance from Edmonton
to Fort McPherson is 1,800 miles, and is
the route used by Surveyor Ogilvie in 1887.

LONDON, July 28.—The colonial office
has warned intending gold seekers that it
will be useless to start for Klondike before
spring as the journey is only passable in
summer time.

SEATTLE, W., July 28.—In an interview
with the Associated Press correspondent,
L. M. Turner, who spent eleven years in
Alaska and the arctic regions, in the employ
of the government, said: "It is about time
to call a halt on this mad rush to the
Klondike gold fields. Hundreds of men
are going as far as they can, relying on
others to help them. That help will be
meagre enough, and scores will certainly
endure hardships that death alone will
relieve. The transportation companies
cannot possibly accommodate the number
going by way of St. Michael's. The small
river steamers will not afford room for one-
third of the number going by that route.
The provisions will have to be furnished
by the transportation companies, and two-
thirds of the passengers will board at St.
Michael's or along the Yukon, and they
will not see Dawson City until next spring.
Many of those who go by way of Dyea
will be compelled to winter at the head
waters of the Yukon."

TAOJUMA, Wash., July 28.—The Alaska
papers are calling upon the gold hunters
who are rushing upon the Klondike to
bring a sufficient supply of food to nourish
them for six months. The Junea (Alaska)
Searchlight, one of the most conservative
of the Arctic publications, tells the adven-
turer and impetuous gold-seeker to keep
away, and adds:
"There is a strong probability that there
will be a short allowance of provisions in
the Yukon the coming winter, even if
there is no actual suffering from the want
of food, and every one doing it will do
well to take sufficient supply to last him
until next summer."

It will go...
Right to the spot

Ayer's Hair Vigor will go
right to that bald spot and
begin to bring the hair back.

It Makes
Hair Grow.

See the shirt waists at the Always Busy
Store—60c each for all, worth 85c and 90c
each; and 90c each for all worth \$1.45 and
\$1.25. An elegant assortment and all
sizes.—Stanley Bros, 175-2i.

A satisfactory beverage for outing
parties is unquestionably Sovereign Fruit
Syrups. Among its great variety in
flavors all tastes are suited.

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It is well known that prices are never so low as now
merchandise never so cheaply bought. While we will
welcome better prices, until they come we sell as now.
Those who visit our store need no persuasion to pur-
chase; goods eloquently tell the story of value.

Shirt Waists

60c Each for all Shirt Waists worth 85c and
95c; this includes all sizes in light and
dark colors.

90c each for all Shirt Waists worth \$1.45 and
\$1.25; a very large assortment of all
sizes to select from.

Possess yourself of some of these.

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The Always Busy Store

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giving strangers an
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Train leaves Charlottetown, at 8.15
a. m., local, Tignish at 6 a. m., local,
and Cape Traverse at 7.55, a. m., local
stopping at all intermediate stations.

Return tickets from Charlottetown,
75c; from Tignish, 95c, and from Cape
Traverse, 60c; intermediate stations at
proportional rates.

For train arrangements, prize list,
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and advertisements in newspapers later
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SCIENCE, 16TH SEPT.; LAW, 7TH SEPT.
VETERINARY SCIENCE, 22ND SEPT.

Copies of the Calendar, containing full
information, may be obtained on applica-
tion to the Secretary.