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# Great Excitement AT ASTORIA

CROWDS OF PEOPLE FLOCKING TO

Friedman's Store, 600 Commercial Street fullest capacity with travelers, most of prise a part of the new route. The

The fishermen and miners starting for the gold fields ery steamer and tug boat on the Sound the whirthools are getting their supplies at Friedman's. Because they can on runs to supply the demand of passave from 25 to 50 per cent on their purchases of Dry Goods sengers and freight for Alaska. The and Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Notions.

THIS IS WHERE YOU CAN GET A Good Suit of Clothes for \$3.50 up to \$10.00 THAT WOULD COST ELSEWHERE FROM \$7.00 TO \$20.00

It is no wonder that they all rush to Friedman's. pays to patronise them at 600 Commercial street. .

## OFF TO COLD LAND OF GOLD

Astoria's List Increased and Men and Horses by Hundreds Leave Seattle.

OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS SENT pany claims to have made plans for

Both by England and the United States Into the Yuk n Country-The Boundary Question Again -**Excitement Continues** 

A. A. Smith John Drain,

T. Siverson. Chas. Holmes

Captain Chas, Richards old-hunter should be a practical passer ence. carry him through two or three rears, carries about 150 people. Her accommogoods, the camp where they are left being marked by a long pole. To the foot of the summit outfits are taken in 199pound packages. On the mountains separt of the journey is occomplished. A

the proper season to start, between the shipped to Seattle today from Philadelfirst and middle of March, as streams phia by express. The importance of are still frozen. The July trip possesses this move to send United States troops less hardships, if one has the finances to the interior of Alaska cannot be much of the journey must be made in dispute has already assumed more imboats, either built or bought. Many portance than ever. swift rapids are to be run, or goods and boat portaged. The journey is ro- mounted police patroling the boundary has been arranged for, and the trip is purpose of not only surveying the boundfollowing distances from Juneau:

•	Haines Mission (Chileat)	80
	Dyea	100
	Head of cance navigation	100
	Summit Chilcoot pass	1169
	Head Lake Linderman	
	Foot Lake Linderman	1344
	Head Lake Burnett	
,	Foot Lake Burnett	1615
	Foot Carlboo crossing	
	Foot Tagish Lake	
	Head canyon	
	Head White Horse rapids	223%
	Tahkeenah river	240
	Head Lake Le Barge	
	Big Salmon river	349
	Stewart river	609
	Sixty-mile post	629
	Forty-mile post	
	Fort Cudahy	7294
	Circle City	979
	Many fishermer have left and are	
	leaving for Klondyke with but little	pro
	vision for the trip, but accustome	d t
	hardships and a rigorous climate,	they
	will probably succeed in working	
	way up to the vellow fields.	

two weeks. Grant Trullinger and I. L. dertaking.

BY THE TRAINLOAD,

steamship lines centering in Scattle, as that can be of any service has been put eliminated. railways report that supplies are coming by express, so great is the demand for Saturday night en route for the newly packing supplies over Chilkrot pass. the goods. Various devices to aid pros- discovered Alaskan gold fields. There

s still growing. Several new names ing from Scattle with 210 passengers, will be from Chicago, but it is said have been added to those who expect to She goes only as far as Juneau. The there will be a scattering number from leave next Saturday. But no more can steamship Islander will sail tomorrow all parts of the country. gram stating that all of the cabin and Scattle for Dyea will be the steamer for the Rosalle. The steamer Edith, chartered by the same parties, and also scheduled to sail July II, will take north eixty horses at \$22.50 a head.

the Dyea that E. E. Caine will send north Many others are planning to go on the steamer Rapid Transit, leaving Seatjumbine, who was in Alaska a short on the Rapid Transit is 130 a head. The brought back with him a book full or trip to St. Michaels by the North Amerweeks in the Yukon, and a steamship company springs into exist-

The blg steam Williamette, sailing for Dyea Augmoney, grom ust 3 from Seattle, has already over be hired at 14 cents per pound, all 700 on the Williamette, mostly second

### THE MILITARY POST.

Seattle, July 27. Captain Ray, U. S. were storms and blizzards frequently A., with five officers and sixty men, occur. Once over the summit the bardest will leave Scattle for Circle City, Alaska, St. Michaels, August 5. Orders have company has been orga- been sent to San Francisco to ship a nized in Juneau to transport goods to years supply of clothing, which will intake Linderman for five cents per pound, clude 100 woolen blankets,, axes and all For those who want to do their own tools necessary to be used in "hutting." packing the spring is recommended as Twelve improved conical tents will be to hire all work done for him; but over-estimated. The Alaska boundary

The Dominion government has had mantic and interesting. Linderman can since a year ago last spring, and it se reached in two days from Dyea by has also kept a party of surveyors in easy stages, if the packing of your goods this desolate territory for the supposed made in summer. The book is full of in- ary lines, but to get information which teresting facts, among them being the will assist England in her rather late claim to a good slice of Alaska, includ-Miles, ing Juneau, the wenderful glacier and

eritory tributary. If the United States allows England's claim, it will give her control of the route to the interior by way of Juneau. Passage has been secured for the United States officers and their men on the North American Transportation and Trading Company's steamer Cleveland,

which leaves Seattle August 5. The Dominion government is to send 75 additional mounted police to Klondyke, there being 35 there now. The men will leave from Victoria on the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's boat in a few days. They will go in from Dyea, traveling light, getting provisions after

### RAILROAD TO YUKON ...

Scattle, July 27.-Geo. W. Garside, an engineer, formerly in the employ of the government, has recently completed a survey of 62 miles of railroad running Alaska. Both are well to do and have from Skagua bay over White Pass to families. Both are used to hardships Lake Tagish, and thence to the upper Among others reported as disposing of Hootalinqua river. He is employed by their business and property the name of the British American Transportation I. M. Long, the attorney, was mentioned Company, said to be amply supplied with last night, who will start for Dyea in funds with which to compylete the un-

Osgood have also declared their inten- It is said that the work will begin in the spring of 1898. The route will be 100 miles longer than that at present followed by miners going into the Yukon basin overland from Dyea. River Scattle, July 27.-The railways and steamers are to be used up the Yukon and Hootalingua rivers from Dawson well as all hotels, are crowded to their City and on the lakes, which will comwhom are headed for the Klondyke. Ev- dangers of the White Horse rapids and In addition to those who go on the State of Miles canyon will be

Chicago, July 27 .- A party of men who special train on which the party will The indications are that the exodus will travel will run directly through to San increase and that many will actually Francisco. There the gold hunters will about every shipping office that has even only between 30 and 40 graves.

Each tourist may take When the Klondyke is reached the ter quarters. The tourists will live aboard them until the spring begins to break, carrying enough provisions to supply reaching the Klondyke, and the fiest of until next summer. It is the intention service is growing steadily. gold fields. An effort will be made to complete the trip from Chicago to the Klondyke within 30 days. In addition to the crew, guides and officials, 200 men will knye San Francisco on the special steamer. Of these the larger portion

### IN NEW YORK,

New York July 7.-The Times says: Klondyke matters are about to be in this city and steps taken to have the listing Alaskan gold stocks. The new officers of the exchange W. C. Dornin, president; A. A. Drake, vice-president; orge B. Hedyan, secretary and John by members of the exchange. Compariminers of Bolivia, Peru and Colombia were heard, and there were quite a few be developed with a great deal less Dyea to the lakes, 26 miles, Indian pack- 600 tickets sold. It is hoped to take in expense and perhaps with satisfactory results to the prospectors. No apprehenions seemed to be felt that Americans at Klondyke would experience any rough be required to do was to pay the Reense which the Canadian government exacted

> British or alien. This amounts to \$15 annually. "We certainly intend to go," said W. M. Curtis, of the law office of George Curtis, Bennett building, to a re-New York company. My intention will sail for Victoria August 15, and expect by that time our party will number twenty. We will take along at least

ght months 'provisions." "We will no stay at Klondyke," interposed a friend of Mr. Edwards, who was present. "We intend to reach the Black Hole of Calcutta,' where they are mostly all Bohemmans and escaped and neighboring rivers and creeks. nihilists. They are hard citizens, but this is the richest part of the country. It is about 160 miles northwest of Klonlyke and in Alaskun territory."

Mr. Edwards added: "We will go by by the Canadian Pacific to Victoria." According to Mr. Edwards, the mem-

a desire to go to South Africa, but they changed their minds when they heard of the Klondyke. Mutual concessions between the United States and the Canathe gold seekers of both countries on an in do in the Klondyke region, they will The company will work their claims by and the party intends to stay away at least two years

Frederick M. Barmore and Charles H. ed for Scattle, whence they will go to and have ample means with them.

### CALIFORNIANS ON THE ELDER.

San Francisco, July 27.-The steam-

ship State of California sailed for Portland this morning, connecting with the George W. Elder at that port for Juneau and Dyea. Among her passengers are men bound for the Klondyke district by way of the Chilcoot pass. In order to meet the unusual demand for passage the steamship company fitted up accommodations for 50 people in the space be tween decks forward of the fore hatch. of California, fully as many more adventurers from this city have secured Portland by rall, owing to their inability fornia. The State will carry 17 burros tons, hardware and clothing for the Yu- wish to try the Klondyke country will that are being shipped to Alaska to the last three years, there was nobody coners. Many of the supplies are coming leave Chicago on a special train next Thomas Magee's party, to be used in

San Francisco, July M .... The throngs

pounds of baggage from San Pran. with the labor that literally sweats the

Every day sees some new scheme for PRESIDENT'S ACT APPROVED

Captain Herriman, of the firm of Herriman & Mills. He has been approached by a number of persons anxious to go us requests has mapped out a plan for eaching the diggings by the middle of September. He will charter a large sailing vessel. The party consists of 60 men. each of whom will take one ton of provisions. No one will be permitted to go unless he takes this quantity. Each ne will be charged \$25 for the trip, and um he can land them in Dawson City vestigated by the Mining Exchange of before September 10. The ship will carry from St. Michaels to the Klondyke, Afer reaching St. Michaels, cargo and pasengers will be transferred to the lighter. Saptain Herriman will return to San will be conducted to their journey's end

lines to sell any more tickets, but its far ahead, although a number of the ap-

### RICH DISCOVERY.

San Francisco, July 27.-The latest from all mining prospectors, whether rumor from Alaska and the Klondyke one and that the rock assays \$300, nothmade some time ago, but nothing was builders may co said about it until the ledge had been of one of the prospected and an assay made. This, ers profess their readiness to dyke region. The Stewart river runs into

cer gold now being found in such quan-

### ANOTHER WARNING.

San Francisco, July 27.-Two more minson's store by August 10. We travel the Commercial hotel. They are Henry cleaned. It is felt to be necessary bers of the party have already expressed before they got enough to permit them to leave that land with anything like perience. Of all those who have reached es to the dock here. qual footing. After trying what they the city, his tale is one that ought to make those without experience think urn their attention to American soil. twice before plunging into unknown dangers. J. E. Boucher is another who the lay system of hydraulic placer mining knows the difficulty attending the wresting of the gold from the ley gravel beds. He left his home in Wisconsin three years ago, went in by Juneau and Chil-Harvey, of Long Island City, have start- koot route to Forty-Mile, and had the usual run of poor luck. He went to work for \$12.50 a day, but that soon gave out and then he went prospecting.

I had no better success at this than when I heard of the strike at Klondyke. at least \$220,000,000 during the fiscal year struck a pretty good claim and cleaned up about \$10,000. I am going back home to enjoy myself till next spring, when I will go back again, and if I do not sell out in the meantime."

Dore and Boucher brought out nearly \$20,000, but they decline to give the exact figures.

### DEATHS DENIED.

passage on the Elder and will travel to graves at Forty-Mile post tell of the terrible sufferings of the gold-seekers. F. to obtain passage on the State of Call- G. Bowker says that so far from being pectors are exhibited on the streets and will be 150 people in the party. The NEW SCHEME TO REACH DIGGINGS as known. In the graveyard at Forty-Mile post which has served for all that

### THE LEGAL ASPECT OF ALASKA POST

brow, but clerks and profositonal men Discussed at Yesterday's Cahinet Meeting in Washington.

Power Exercised as Emergency Meascure-Post to Be Established Near Circle City -- What it Costs to Send Troops.

Washington, July 27.-The principal toping was the legal aspect of the pro-

In some quarters there is doubt as to the power of the executive to establish a post without authorization by congress, but the weight of opinion appeared. to favor the exercise of such power

secessary preparations for carrying out Ray, a man well-known for his soldierly ability and having a fine reputation as leader of expeditions, having lished the United States relief station at Point Barrow, the farthest north in Fort D. A. Russell in Wyoming

The post will be established near Circle City. The North American Transportation and Trading Company has offered to transport the troops to Alaska and to land them at their destination at \$150 per man and \$90 per ton for freight

THAT SHIP ARMOR

Looks Like the Government Will Have to Make Its Own.

Washington, July 27,-The armor plate plicants were willing to put up a forfelt producing companies having declined to and agree to abide by any terms the furnish the navy department with the company might make for the next year's armor needed for the three battleships cond the fact that the ledge is a large There is little doubt that the others t is reasonable to suppose that the pla- Secretary Long will proceed one step titles below may have its origin in the to carry out the direction of congress mountains at the head of the Stewart and frame a plan for the establishment

### TO DOCK THE INDIANA

the Juneau route and make the overland ers from the north came in on the City has decided to send the battleship In-We hope to reach Healy and Wil- of Puebla yesterday, and registered at diana to Halifax to be docked and Dore and J. E. Boucher, and both tell this in order to prevent injury to the hull tales of the hardest kind of experience of the ship from corrosion. The departenough to remain in idleness for a year this purpose, but the opinion of the best or more. Thirty days on flour and water navigators in the navy department was and \$39 taken from the ground in three that it would be decidedly risky in the dian government will, they think, put months is but a portion of Dore's ex- unsatisfactory condition of the approach-

### REVENUE PRODUCER.

ticularly free from ambiguities, which, despite the most careful efforts, are liawill produce at least \$185,000,000 during the present fiscal year, and I look for

