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THE ROADS TO THE KLONDYKE.

bust" has any news stirred the people of this country to such an extent as that the Tim Tiddler's ground where gold nuggets-thy don't bother about the silver-

even more virulent. Old boats that for years have been slowly rotting in the mud, have been hauled up, patched here and there, loaded with men and provistons and headed for the new Eldorado. Trading Company have concentrated In addition to the sloops and small boats to Dawson about 4,500 tons of food. nds line the docks to witness their deft, but those who can collect enough

Klondyke; one is by way of Juneau, go," overland; the other is via the Yukon Those who contemplate trying their 5,000-foot level the nights become bitter food, wearing apparel, shelter, etc. ly cold, sleep is impossible without plenty "At that time board was from \$1.59 to and the labor of carrying them makes the prospector wish a thousand times that he had never undertaken the job. So impressed is the Canadian government with the difficulties which will be-

"I think it only proper to say that any person who contemplates going into the Yukon territory should make very careful inquiries as to the length of time it will take to go and as to the means he will have of sustaining himself after he gets there. The shortest time within which communication as been had with Fort Cudahy is six weeks, and that took place under the most favorable circumstances. The amount of provisions that can be taken into that country at the present moment is extremely limited, and if any considerable number of people go in without making special preparations for their maintenance this fall, there is very likely to be starvation during the coming winter. One thing ought to be clearly understood-the government cannot assume any responsibil ity whatever for getting in provisions into that country to supply any people who may go there in consequence of the gold excitement and who may find themselves short of food. The difficulty

is largely one of transportation, and no

of the interior:

during the present season."

river. Immediately upon the news of Dutch harbor, though the long journey Served by carrier, per month 45 mercial depot for the whole Yukon valley, and supplies there are plentiful. The Yukon is about as large as the Mis Sent by mail, per year \$2 in advance, sissippi and is navigable for 2,30 miles. There has been no thorough survey of the river, so that accidents by water estion should be directed to the editor. which the gold-seeker must encounter. For the first 30 miles the Yukon rolls through a flat, marshy country. Salmon are here in millions, rich, juley fish that scribers the largest circulation of any supply the canneries in summer and are in on the river the stream gets barrower Advertising rates can be had on appli- and the current in places is tremendous ly swift. Old Fort Yukon, just holde The Weekly Astorian, the second old- the Arctic circle, is the first stopping

largest weekly circulation in the state. stores and a small mining population, John F. Handley & Co. are our Port- From Fort Yukon to Circle City-the next stopping place-is a long and at it is almost deserted by the rush to Klondyke, although there are plenty of good placer mines in the immediate

> town, though now like Circle City, de- and expensive work to get it, and the serted. It is, however, the main supply fabulous stories told of fortunes waiting soint for Klondyke and the present ter-

The cost of living in the neighborhood of the gold fields is enormous. One man with about too others to Circle City. who has just returned from Dawson Alaska. The journey took sixty days,

on the lake. Town lots sell, by a gang and got out about \$1,70 in gold dust who located on them, at from \$20 to and then decided to get back to civillan-\$1,000. They can't give you a title. The tion when the opportunity presented it Alacka Commercial Company and the self. North American Transportation and steps are being taken to have enough | Since the Klondyke revolution burst of supplies there for the winter, and the the world, California's great and boom-Transportation Company alone has taken

"It posts \$1 to get your shirt lann-50 cents. The companies have adopted year, for we have counties producing There are two main routes to the the cash system, and it is pay as you

river. On the map the land route looks luck will be well-alvised if they belay the quickest, as it is undoubtedly the their departure till next spring, for, acshortest, the distance being not over 150 cording to S. A. Turner, an engineer, miles, but those who have never been in who passed two years in the Yukon that country can have no conception of country and returned last fall, "No work the difficulties to be encountered. "Take," can be done until May, and it will take coast, but there is no likelihood that I says a writer in the Philadelphia Times, a small fortune to live until prospecting "the wildest part of the Alleghenies and can begin, and it would require very imagine every tree, every river and ev- strong perves to enable a man of small ery rock three times its actual size: let means to survive the awful feeling of a cyclone rumpage over it; then let it lie homosickness that settles over one unfor a hundred years while a dense forest der the conditions that exist in that BOLIVIA BEATS THE KLONDYKE and denser underbrush grows through bleak, desolate country. To be there it; under every leaf place a mosquito, through the long winter months is bad on every stone a sand fly; then for a enough, even when one has an abinmake-weight throw in a few billion oth- dance of food and good shelter, but to er files of different varieties, ranging go in the condition in which many rash that your people are excited over the from the buildog who tears whole chunks people are going, with only small Klondyka out of you at each bite down to the amounts of money, is to go to a place of microscopic pest that never leaves your intense suffering and great privations eyes as long as he can draw a breath, and perhaps to death. People do not and you will have a faint idea of what seem to realize that everything there Alaskan forests are like." Part of the costs dearly. I paid \$25 for a single way there is a trail; in fact, several board large enough to make a sluice trails, but landslides and forest fires con- box two years ago when there was no stantly block them and entail long de- great rush to that region. Now everylays in cutting a way through. The trail thing will necessarily be more expensive, to our country a year ago and they only ascends rapidly, and after it reaches the for there will be greater demands for not as far as Panama when they were

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Aver's Cathartic Pills.

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CALIFORNIA MINES

dered, 50 cents for a cigar, \$1,50 for a lion of over \$17,600,000 at a speed that turn out far more gold than all the Klon bearing \$1,000,000 and \$5.00,000

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Ataska may develop wonderful n its interior, as it is likely to develop much more mineral wealth along 22 will ever produce more than is fractly of California's wealth. There are many onsiderations that should keep a level

The first minister ever accredited he United States from Bollyts byrived n New York July 24 He is Louis Par. il years old. He said: "I see just nor can not be washed out. With modern mining machinery there are vast quar titles to be had. It is to interest capl talists in our gold possibilities that

seized with yellow fever. Some died and others turned back discouraged to their omes. That was very unfortunate. If they had reached us there would have been no danger of yellow fever or any other sickness. The yellow fever is un known in our country."



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The demure little woman who meets er husband at the train on Saturday vening is oftimes a very different in lividual from the one who has been aunting about on the beach and board walk during the week,

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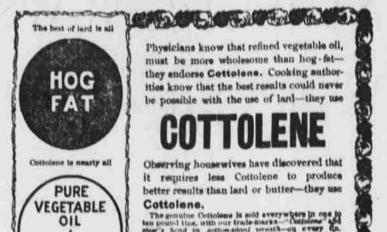
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