The Minister of the Interior and Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M. P., Both Deliver Addresses.

The Marvelious Wealth of Klondike and the Trails-Speeches in Full.

(From the Kaslo Kootenaian.)

Advices reached here Monday morning that Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, and Mr. newitt Bosspend the afternoon looking at the on the up-trip and five minutes longer

6:45 and was met at the depot by a large number of people. A torchlight tel Kaslo, where an informal reception hall was nearly filled when Mayor Green, in a few well-chosen words, introduced Mr. Bostock, who was heartily ing attention. received and spoke as follows:

Mr. Bostock's Speech. everything that could be desired. I am through United States territory. very fast, and I believe the people of the town pull well together. One is al-I am very grateful for the way Kaslo culties in the way of getting through sorry 't is not in my power to do more. large number of people had gone into have not come out as well as I had on the way. More than we have the on the notice of the right people, and in the spring, so it is self-evident that sure you are all well pleased to see Mr. and a police force must be established, sifton, the minister of the interior deso that proper methods of British law partment, here with you to-night and justice may be enforced in that It shows clearly the great interest he new land. Although Canada cannot particularly this portion of it. This Do- of us in many ways, yet in law, justice, try to manage so as to satisfy every makes life worth living, I venture to part of it, but Mr. Sifton has taken say that we are in advance of them. hold of his work in the right way. With (Applause.) We intend that the Yukon such an enormous section to supervise it | district shall be administered on these is impossible for the minister of the in- lines, so that our people if they go there terior to spend a great while in any one will feel that they are under their own part of it. He will, you may depend flag and inder the protection of British apon it. He win, you may depend mag and inder the protection of Ditton apon it. make the best use of his time law. (Applause.) We expect diffinate and see and look into as many matically and much good will be overcome in the culties, but they will be overcome in the culties of the culties. ters as possible. We started out this time. The main trouble is one of transcan Star concentrator. We have been on the Skagway trail, and the state of terest at this time, neither was intertaking note of many things and hope to misery to which they were reduced was viewed. After his speech, however, Mr. do the same all the rest of the trip something awful. I don't want our through this part of British Columbia. people or any other people to go there I am sure you are all anxious to hear and suffer in the same way again. (Ap-Mr. Sifton. As for myself I hope to plause.) In view of the immense possisee you again either in the near future | bilities of the country some better methor when I come back after the next ses- ods must be devised in the future. For

ourselves on the progress we have made all Canadian route to the Yukon terrisince the present government came into tory if it can be done, and there will be power. (Applause.) We have had a an immense body of people going into big increase in the interest taken in the country next year. British Columbia since Sir Wilfrid As to the truth of the wonderful re Laurier went to England. We have ports that have reached this portion of been most fortunate in the man who the country as to the vast riches of the represented Canada over the sea. Every- gold districts there can be no question, body has seen by the English and Am- The creeks and streams are just as rich erican papers the impression made in and productive as they have been reboth England and France. Canada ported. No better authority could I stands to-day in a different position to offer on the subject than Dr. Ogilvie what she formerly did. From an al- the famous Dominion surveyor and minmost unknown country she has sprang eralogist. His name should live long into a nation, and one that has to be in the annals of the Canadian people as taken into calculation by English an honest man and a scholar who did his statesmen in directing the policy of work unswayed by a thought of selfish England. This proud position has large- interest. (Applause.) He is one man ly been brought about by Sir Wilfrid at least who thoroughly knows the rich-Laurier and his colleagues in the min- es of the Yukon. The rivers and creeks istry. It is due to them and the policy there for thousands of miles are gold- Francisco in the spring, will start on the gold fields, which are 120 "English they have pursued that we have had bearing. No estimate could be made. such a splendid change in their posi- Never was so large an amount of gold tion of affairs. We have not yet had taken out of the same amount of gravel. time to find out what is going to be The Stewart river tributaries have nevthe effect of the tariff on the different er been prospected to any extent, and in parts of the country, but by the way them as well as the Yukon feeders imbusiness has improved, what opponents mense gold deposits exist. All these Garner, Lincoln J. Paynter and Harry said at election time has come to pass, thousands of miles await the prospec- M. Ketler, of the Mission, and accom has been a most satisfactory one to The region around Rossland is the the country.

try, here I will say I can realize its kindly treated by the people of British party will stop at various places along great importance to the town of Kaslo.

I see a meeting has been held here and an organization formed for the purpose an organization formed for the purpose elstoke to Nakusp, and from there to be taking up collections, to pay their expenses en route and hold evangelistic services in churches. In this way they expect, by taking up collections, to pay their expenses en route and have a sum sufficient of the purpose of the p I think you are already aware that \$3,000 was set apart at the last session for bettering the conditions on the Duncan river, which sum is to be expended during the present fiscal year. The government engineer will be along here shortly and will set about seeking here the best and most economical way of expending the money. I hope the work heard to-day. The only regret ! have when completed will be of much benefit. I understand that owing to the previous work done on the Duncan that a boat can now go up there, and after the mia-ling development is shown to be so great as to merit more improvements, we shall howe something in the shape of a railway are that part of the country as it should be. One other thing that you will be keen to get some assurance on is making Kasie a customs house port of entry. I was surprised to-day when talking with some of our friends here that the cusconstant house had not been made a port of entry. I hope Mr. Sifton will aid my This matter should be put through as quickly as possible. It is not fair that the business here should be credited to

present at many more meetings as pleasant as this one. greeted with hearty applause.

Mayor Green then stepped forward and introduced to the audience the Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, who was given quite an ovation. His

address was as follows:
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,—I think tock, M.P., were in Sandon and would thing that would be of benefit to me in the discharge of my departmental duties as regards British Columbia. One of mines and would like to come to Kaslo as regards British Columbia. One of that night. President Munn, of the K. the greatest difficulties a minister has & S. railway, ordered a special train, and at 4 o'clock a party composed of President Munn, Mayor Green, Secrehim. No matter how great his informatary Irving, of the K. & S., G. O. Buch- tion, there is always great difficulty in anan and David W. King were speed-ing away to meet the distinguished gen-munications, and other methods of dethemen and conduct them to the City of Energy. The run was a record breaker, consuming and a quarter consuming the conduct them to the City of welopment unless one has seen the country himself and understands the difficulties to be overcome. I took my present trip because I was convinced of the fact that I must see localities myself.

The party reached Kaslo at about I left Ottawa to make a trip through the Yukon district and also this district of Kootenay. Mr. Bostock was very procession headed the march to the Ho- anxious for me to come and see the difficulties the people had to contend with was held. After dinner the assembled in his constituency and I am pleased that crowd was invited to the Auditorium, I have come I assure you. I feel that where, it was announced, Mr. Sifton and Mr. Bostock has a big job to attend to Mr. Bostock would deliver speeches. The in looking after his large constituency. I myself have been greatly impressed with the great number of things requir-

In going to the Yukon I wished to see what it was possible to do to help out that district, and see what measures Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,-It is a could best be taken for the protection pleasure for me to come to Kaslo for of that new section. After the govmore reasons than one. I always see ernment had decided to organize an adthat things are progressing here. My ministration this fall in the Yukon it first address to you was given in a was too late to get provisions in there small room, the next was in a larger room in the usual way, so we had to resort to a good audience and to-night there is to the passes and take our supplies pleased to see that Kaslo is growing sent out men, and very discouraging reports came back in regard to the difficulties of transportation. Everybody ways sure of a good reception here, and has heard the tales of the immense diffipeople have received my efforts to push the passes. From my own experience their interests at Ottawa. I am only these reports were not exaggerated. A Of course there are some matters that the district and hundreds were camped hoped, but I assure you I will press them means of estimating will be in there I know if you have any patience they we must have the administration of the will be attended to. (Applause.) I am country in good hands. Law courts takes in the Dominion of Canada, and compete with the republic to the south minion of Canada is an enormous coun- respect for order, and everything that morning to see the Ruth mine and Slo- portation. There were men and women

myself, I entertain the view that the I think we ought to congratulate Dominion government should open up an

rich man's district. It takes money to To touch upon local matters and the make money. Alaska is the reverse, but who closed out their business at 30 Veovernent of the Duncan river counthe hardships are extreme. I have been sey street to join the expedition. The of pressing upon the Dominion and pro- Sandon. This afternoon was one of expenses en route and have a sum suffivincial governments the necessity for improvements in that part of the country. If the most interesting I ever spent in my life, as far as receiving information is San Francisco to Alaska. concerned. I have seen mines and concentrators. We got some wonderful information in regard to the working of obtain regular miners' outfits and a mines in the district. I have been year's supply of provisions, and sailing greatly surprised at what I saw and heard. We had known that the mines hereabouts were paying large divilends. but we were amazed at the figures we

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another town which is a port of entry. I is that there are so few Canadians own-I am sure Mr. Sifton is auxious to see these things put right himself. My friends, I don't propose to detain you any longer just now. I thank you kindly indeed for the hearty reception given to the Hon Mr. Sifton and myself. I (Amleuse) I am satisfied that 50001ly indeed for the hearty reception given treated as well as ourselves, however, to the Hon. Mr. Sifton and myself. I (Applause.) I am satisfied that 5,000,can only say in closing that I hope to be 000 never had such a heritage as the Canadian people have at the presentime. (Applause.) The wealth of the Mr. Bostock on resuming his seat was greeted with hearty applause.

Hon. Clifford Siffon.

Mayor Green then stepped forward

Mayor Green then stepped forward the Canadian people will make the best use of it. In lines where they had not much experience they were at a disad vantage, and all they could do was to learn. In this respect our american because they have had experience in this

> went to Ottawa I thought one of my most important duties was to impress on my colleagues what a wonderful field the western part of Canada was. (Applause.) I felt if I could convince them of the necessity for developing our resources that the future was assured. I extracted a promise from Mr. Blair and Mr. Davies that they would visit this province, so that they would be in a position to have an intelligent idea of things. Well, they came out; and I assure you that Mr. Blair and Mr. Davies came back wildly enthusiastic. (Applause.) / I was here some time in . SS! and since then the country has opened up wonderfully. You have had visitors in abundance. Everybody now talks of British Columbia. Eastern men and British capital have confidence in the country and are willing to invest in it. I believe there is an era of development for you that the world has no idea of. For my part I am prepared to back my opinion on this subject. (Applause.) Of course in a new country everything cannot be done at once. Your member Mr. Bostock, will, I believe, make a good selection of the enterprises you want attended to, and if we see the necessity for them you may rely on it the government will give you what you want if the Lastter is reasonable at all. (Applause) As I said before, I have had a pleasant visit so far in British Columbia. I have been kept going pretty well since I left the coast and have been getting some of the most interesting and valuable information I ever got. I thank you very kindly for the opportunity I have had of

Long and continued applause greeted Mr. Sifton's speech, and on Mr. Green, few minutes later, calling for three cheers for the minister of the interior. they were given with a will.

speaking to you, and wish yourselves in-

dividually and the city of Kaslo every

Mr. Bostock was honored in the same way, and the gathering dispersed, well pleased with the opportunity afforded them of hearing two such able supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The visiting party, which was made up of Hon. Clifford Sifton, Hewitt Bostock, M.P., J. A. McKenna, private secretary to Mr. Sifton, and Mr. A. J. Magurn, special correspondent of the and other eastern papers, spent resterday in the city. The works of the Kootenay Ore Co. and other points of interest were visited, and the greater part of the day was spent in conversation with citizens regarding the wants and both Mr Rostock and Mr Sifton ered in their speeches everything of in-Sifton was asked by the Kootenaian man regarding the proposed royalty on gold taken out in the Yukon.

"There is no gold being taken out now," he said, "but the royalty of ten per cent. will be exacted as soon as the Canadian Northwest. panning begins next spring. When you compare the royalty to the freight and amount to much," he said, in ending. The party is in Nelson to-day seeing

the Silver King smelter, and to-morrow will go to Rossland. From there tney return to Revelstoke, and thence east. Mr. Bostock will tour the Boundary country, and will probably be in Kaslo again in a few days.

ON FOOT TO THE KLONDIKE. Band of Missionaries Start From New

York on a Long Journey The little band of missionaries con

nected with the Bowery Mission, at 105 Bowery, who are to cross the country afoot and go to the Klondike from San their journey at 5 o'clock this afternoon says the New York Commercial Advertiser.

In the party will be Capt. Alexander De Soto, Frederick J. Baylis, George panying them will be George Boyle and Edward Bliss, two photographers.

The party expects to reach San Fran cisco about March 15. There they will for Dyea, will go to Dawson City by the Chilkoot Pass. At Dawson City a rescue mission is to be established, and some of the men will go out to do missionary work among the miners. They will engage in mining also.

"The mining, however, said Capt. De Soto, to-day, "is a secondary consideration. We may have to do mining to support the mission. If so we are will-

ing to do it. Captain De Soto is an old miner having mined in Central America, Ven ezuela and Mexico for seventeen years He was also a sea captain for awhile and visited Alaska. He knows the country and appreciates the hardships his party has to undergo. Baylis is an other miner. He spent five years in the Transvaal. All the men have been oing mission work in the city under the guidance of the Bowery Mission.

W. N. Lazier is over from the Sound. Capt. Gatter is here from Tacoma meet the N. P. R. liner Columbia.

Hon. Mr. Justice McCreight's Resignation Is on the Way to the Capital.

Benchers Urge Upon the Minister the Immediate Appointment of a Successor.

formed in the shortest space of time. I believe evryone here could tell me something of interest to myself, and something of interest to myself, and something that mental had to learn, but that is no discredit to the minister of justice and should be a shoul The resignation of Hon. Mr. Justice reach Ottawa to-day. The announce-ment was made by Chief Justice Da-vie in the Full Court this morning as I have great confidence in this province of British Columbia. When I hist an explanation of why the court would have to be further adjourned, Justice McCreight having decided not to take any further cases, Justice Walkem being ill at Kamloops, and Justice Drake having been ordered by his physician to take a month's rest.

Justice McCreight's resignation and the illness of the two other judges, coming at the same time, will considerably delay the business of the court. With a view of offsetting this as far as possible, the Benchers of the Law Society met this afternoon and decided to telegraph the minister of justice point ing out to him the necessity for the immediate appointment of a successor to Justice McCreight.

Hon. John Foster McCreight has been a judge of the supreme court for eighteen years, having been appointed by the Macdonald government in 1879 at the same time as the late Hon. Mr. Robertson. The two gentlemen, Messrs. McCreight and Robertson, had previously been colleagues in the legislature, and, in fact, were members of the same government. Mr. McCreight came to Victoria in the early sixties, and immediately commenced to practice as a barrister. He soon came into prominence and at the first general elections after confederation was elected a member for the legislative assembly for Victoria city and was called upon by Lieut.-Governor Trutch, now Sir Joseph Trutch, to form a gov ernment. He accepted the responsibility Robertson for his provincial secretary and George A. Walkem, now Hon. Justice Walkem, chief commissioner of lands and works, he himself taking the portfolio of attorney-general. Mr. Mc-Creight did not long retain office. In December, 1872, during the absence of several of his supporters an adverse vote was passed in the house on some trivial matter in connection with the construc tion of a bridge and he immediately tendered his resignation having become disgusted with politics. A coalition government with the late Hon. Amor Decosmos as premier succeeded him. Mr. McCreight retained his seat in the legislature until the general election of 1875, when he dropped out of politics entirely. The retiring judge is now well on i

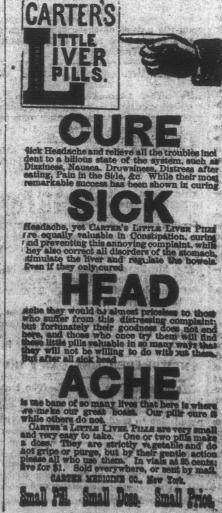
years and for some time has been anx ious to lay aside the cares of office. RICHER THAN KLONDIKE.

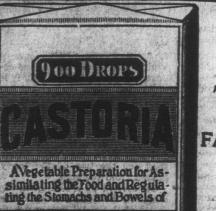
Gold Fields.

Klondike is not the only gold field the world. There are others; for according to Rt. Rev. Bishop Hofman, who arrived on the R.M.S. Empress of on the gold taken out. China from Chan-si district, in Northern China, where he has been laboring for the past quarter of a century, there are than the far-famed gold lands of the bishop says, and were they in any other and getting very good results, but had much larger harvest. The Chinese miners do not wash for the gold, but dig nations or by any Europeans. to bedrock and pick out what nuggets they see. They jealously watch these diggings and no "foreign devil,"

place a spade in the earth. The Chinese government have realized the great value of the gold deposits ever, some time ago I was told to use at Pan-Ting-Fu in Chan-si, for besides Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I ly during past years and demanding having built a railway from Hankow have done, with the result of what apto Pekin, the capital, they are project- pears now to be a perfect cure. Yours ing a line to connect the capital with truly,

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Bishop Hofman Talks of China's Rich sea miles" or 'four days' travel," from the capital. With this railway in operation the rich placers must be developwealth will be increased, for, as in has gone forth from the education de Russia, the emperor claims his royalty partment that, saving Mr. Wilson, the

That Biship Hofman has been very tricts to reside. The province has been successful in his missionary labors is divided into four districts, and to each shown by the fact that with the sixteen district an inspector has been appointed, gold fields there which are far richer Flemish priests who are associated Each inspector will reside in and have with him, he has succeeded in gather- complete control of his own district. They are the ing around him a Christianized Chinese They will report to the superintendent richest gold fields in the world, the community of nine thousand. He is of education and will be held responsi now on his way to the Vatican to con- ble for all school matters in their dissmelter charges of this country it don't country the Klondike in comparison fer with His Holiness Pope Leo in tricts. They will be interchanged on would be like a candle beside the sun. connection with the extension of his casionally. The new districts, with the The Chinese have been working the mission work. When twenty-seven inspectors in charge, are as follows: Vicmines in a primitive way for centuries years ago he first went to Chan-si, he toria district, Mr. Wilson, with residence was the first bearer of the Christian at Victoria; Kootenay and Yale district. they worked with the systems of the standard. He was the pioneer mission-Occidental they would have reaped a ary, for the district had never been visited by missionaries of other denomi-

> Richmond Fire Hall Toronto, 26th Feb., 1897. Dear Sirs,-Constipation for years has been my chief ailment; it seemed to come oftener in spite of all I could do. How-J. HARRIS.

> > FULL COURT.

Adjourned Until January on Account of Absence of Judges.

The full court met this morning and adjourned until the second Monday in January as Mr. Justice Walkem is still il in Kamloops and Mr. Justice Mc Creight's resignation should reach Ot-Creight's resignation should reach Ottawa today the only available judges that could be done for her gave her any were the chief justice and Justices Drake and McColl. The assizes were adourned for a short time to allow the hief justice to go into the appeal | She continued in the treatment, and to

E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the plaintiffs moved for case to appeal to the privy council. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., appeared for the defendants. Leave to appeal was granted.

Before adjourning the court took oc-

casion to complain of the condition of Hall & Co. appeal books as the type-writing was very had and in many cases it was almost impossible to read them.

In the James Bennett extradition proceedings Mr. Justice McColl last night ordered that the accused be sur-rendered under the Extradition Act to rendered under the Extradition Act to the United States authorities, but be allowed fifteen days in which habean corpus proceedings might be taken. The formal request from the United States authorities to the Dominion government has yet to be made. It is likely that Mr. Robertson will at once move to have ennett released on habeas corpus prodings, as the defence will leave no stone unturned to stop extradition. Bennet is accused in Sau Franciesco of trying to neurder his wife.

A man's wife should always be the same, specially to her husband, but if she is eak and nervous and uses Carter's Iron ills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel he a different news."

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICTS. There will be an exodus of school inspectors are to go to their new dis Mr. Burns, with residence at Nelson: Burrard district Mr. Coperthwaite with residence at Vancouver; and Vancouver Island, Mr. Netherby, who will reside at Nanaimo. The order authorizing this change was signed by Col Baker two days ago and the inspectors will move to their new places of residence as speedily as possible. This change has been necessitated by the schools of the province multiplying greatmore attention. The inspectors will be in close touch with the schools under their charge, and necessarily will be in

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ties than they have been under the old

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Provincial Pre

(New Westminster Columb Behold how good and pleasan it is for brethren to dwell to unity, exclaimed the Psalmis years ago. An observation to are moved to say Amen from of the vision which the dispat us of the courtly Sir Wilfrid. premier, arm-in-arm with the s Kinley, president of the Unite leading the way from the blue the White House to the preside vate dining room, where the firs of both countries, with me their respective cabinets, sit hospitable board and friendly Truly, Laurier's "sunny ways to solve more long-standing a questions besides the Manito question. They have already heart of John Bull, as well, fine, old curmudgeon is overf kindly feeling and action tows ada; and now the warm rays a at short range upon our Uncle and that somewhat cranky, but well-meaning old sinner is over, like a basket of chips."

(Kaslo Kootenaian.) Hon. Clifford Sifton, minist interior, might have been 1 about Ottawa while emissar gathering the information which trenid young man journeyed Yukon country at the beginning ter, daring the passes with stories of suffering and death cure. He wanted to see for the situation with which his ment must deal, and he posse energy and bravery to attemp behalf, a journey which daur sands of brave men. But he cessful, and he now returns pared to handle the important which must come up in dealing Yukon.

On his return trip Mr. Sifto filling up on information c Kootenay and British Columb ally, and it is safe to say that in the cabinet will be able to intelligently upon matters pert daring young minister.

Mr. Sifton is a young man dently has a great career of fore him. He is energetic, pa a shrewd, keen observer and impressive bearing. Mr. Sifton only member of the Canadia ment who was not known mo to national fame. His appoin regarded in some quarters, was not known, as a poor of a few short months he hir proven that the wisdom wh Wilfrid Laurier's when sele other ministers did not fail his choice of a minister of th fell upon Clifford Sifton.

(Kamloops Sentinel. Elsewhere in this issue ap prospectus of one of the late companies with which Premie and President of the Council are connected. A more discred duction, even for a mining prospectus, we never read. pecting British Columbian to see his name attached the the inaccuracies and misle ments contained therein are means its worst features, as show by reference to one or t The prospectus informs us Dawson City (Klondike) and Trading Corporation, Limited, formed for the purpose, amo of investing in and undertaking velopment of crown lands properties in British Columb means, if it means anything t ier Turner and President of Pooley, who, with Joseph form the local advisory board advantage of the opportun possess in their official capa obtaining early information options on promising towns instance, the provincial gover will say, intend to bonus the tion of a railway from some the coast to Teslin lake. Pre ner and P. of C. Pooley know fore the general public, the road will take, and the me tageous locations for townsit immediately proceed to secu of these locations, and dispos with great profit to themselv company. That this is a reas ference to draw from Messrs and Pooley's connection with pany is clearly shown by the extract from the prospectus ant features in the business of poration will be the formation panies, the underwriting of n and the investment of capi cerns the success of which is ly assured." Premier Turne a position to get information old of tracts of land here the success of which as to practically assured." He can ceed to form a sub-company these townsites at big figures a position to guarantee a rea

> "With the opportunities whi board of directors as that o poration will possess for obta and reliable information as t sources for investment, this corporation's business should lieved, prove a considerable profit." Nothing could be Premier Turner and P. of are to keep the agents of the tion thoroughly posted as to where to pick up "good thing be noted that it is the intent compiny to establish a tran which, no doubt, Prem will ask the legislature to the prespectus puts it "thi rce of revenue." Agai that the company propose a labor bureau and to und onization of agricultural is where Col. Baker will, n given a chance. Fruit farm son City should prove a pa

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