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ROSSDAND TO THE RESCUE

Our friends of the opposition, no longer venturing to appeal to Victorians as "Turner party," nor, after the exthe pose of the British Pacific scheme, as

the party of "progress and prosperity," were in somewhat sore straits for a mame and a cry with which to rally the faithful about them once more. But they lifted their eyes to the hills-the Rossland hills-and straightway came a new name, and many comforting resolutions from the "Provincial Rights As-

sociation of British Columbia in prelimmary organization assembled," concerning the constitution, constitutionalists, government, divine right of the Turner party and what not. Through the kind-ness of a preliminary member we have obtained a copy of a preliminary letter sent by the association about two weeks ago to the Lieut-Governor, and which the association in subsequent organiza-tion assembled, consider to have been a knock-out, as His Honor was unable to make any direct reply, his secretary's inter being considered but an ineffectual

strous position you have taken in this matter throughout. I may state for your further information that your con-duct and that of the defacto, but not de jure government of Charles A. Semlin throughout the just and righteous in-dignation of honest and patriotic people throughout the province and all over the Dominion, and that this association in mellinary organization assembled will not make as much meney as they did preliminary organization assembled will will not make as much money as they did cnergetically second the determined will forts now being made in the right quar-ter to impeach you for your arbitrary and unwarranted abuse of the prero-gative which has culminated in infamous legislation worthy only of political des-peradoes. This association can point This association can point the Hunker and Dominion have some good with pride to the recent election for the mayorally bere, when the candidate of your government, the tool of your "hire-ling manistry," was defeated by 103 your government, the tool of your "nre-ling manistry," was defeated by 103 wotes by Mr. Goodeve, a constitution-mlist, a Conservative, and an honorable mani. The best and ablest writers of the Maritime Provinces, among the number John P. Ellis, Liberal member for St. John, N. B., has denounced your action, while vour Attorney-General, a bigoted

firebrand, has driven from you and your defacto government the Roman Catholics because you have been the direct means of menacing their faith by the series of outrages which you have begun but not yet ended. The Provincial Rights Association in preliminary organization assembled are pursuing the course of constitutionalists, and they have not on-ly censured James M. Martin for voting for infamous legislation, but they have ascertained that he too must re-sign his seat for furnishing supplies to disagreement with the proporietors of the house she was compelled to give it government. As your government

is straining at gnats and swallowing camels this Mr. Martin No. 2 who has voted for infamous legislation must ascend on his own petard. I am yours truly, HORACE P. EVANS, Lieutenant-Governor, Victoria, B. C. (Reply.)

The 21st of January, 1899. Government House, Victoria, B. C.

truly.

Horace P. Evans, Esq., Secretary Pro-vincial Rights Association of British Columbia in Preliminary Organization Assembled, Rossland, B. C .: Sir,-I am directed by the Lieutenant-heard by occupants in adjacent rooms und a rush was immediately made for communication of the 16th inst., enclos- | Helen's apartments. Medical assistance ing, and elucidating, a copy of the reso-lutions condemnatory of His Honor's conduct, "and of the "infamous" legisla-ed. Dr. Simpson at once detected the tion of what you term His Honor's "de- odor of chloroform, and after applying **factor** government. After a careful the usual antidotes succeeded in bringing perusal of the same His Honor feels assured that the said resolutions were in-tended for the consideration of a "de-functo" rather than a "defacto" government, and His Honor not being at present in communication with such as the former, regrets that he cannot assist you to have the said resolutions officialconsidered. As you state, however, at the Provincial Rights Association of British Columbia in preliminary organ-ization assembled "will energetically second the determined efforts now being rado in the right quarter to impeach' or, I am to return the copy the said resolutions, and to suggest that You may make use of the same "in the right quarter," His Honor duly notes the paragraph of your letter informing him that the Provincial Rights Association of British Columbia assembled "can point with pride to the recent election for the mayoralty, when the tool of the defacto government and hireling ministry was defeated by a constitutionalist, a Corservative, and an honorable man." His Honor finds your remarks as to a "bigoted firebrand" somewhat obscure. interested to learn, however, that "Mr. Martin No. 2 must ascend on his own petard" and would be pleased to be informed as to the date, as he would like these so very remarkable a spec-And you will please convey to mean and members of the "Prowitness tacle. officers and members of the the vincial Rights, etc., etc., etc., assembled" His Honor's cordial thanks for the lively personal interest they have expressed in himself and in his conduct. His Honor hopes that they may all live long and continue to work for the welfare of the province and for the happiness of its people. I am, sir, your obedient servant, T. R. E. M'INNES,

Steamer Dirigo Reaches Port From the North With a Number of Late Arrivals From the Yukon Valley.

enth. Another Attempted Suicide-Kid Williams Has . His Jaw Broken in a Prize Fight -What Miners Are Doing.

Conservatives, honorable men, de jure Another batch of pilgrims from Alas-government/divine right of the Turner kan coast cities and a small contingent

make any direct reply, his secretary's letter being considered but an ineffectual attempt to cover his retreat:
Ressland, January 16, 1899.
Hon. T. R. McInnes:
Dear Sir, I enclose for your information a copy of a resolution passed by the Provincial Bights Association of British Columbia in preliminary organization assembled, condemnatory of your conduct as Lieutenant-Governor of this province, and protesting against the infamous legislation of the defacto government of Charles A. Semilin and Joseph Martin.
This legislation is unconstitutional, to say nothing of its infamy, and the monstrous position you have taken in this matter throughout. I may state for Eagle

foot pay streak on 39 below, which pays

from 10 to 45 cents to the pan. Mr. Wastrous tells of another attempt-ed suicide at Dawson, for since Myrtle Brocee shot herself there seems to be quite an epidemic of suicidal mania at Dawson. The latest to endeavor by her own hand to enter the grim beyond was Helen Holden, who was in charge of the Opera House hotel, where she was earning considerable money. The Dawson Nugget says that through

the house she was compelled to give it up, and in consequence has spent con-siderable of her time of hit brooding over her troubles. In addition to her depression caused from losing her busitess, it appears that she has been al-nost insanely jcalous of her lover, M. King, who is one of the proprietors of King, who is one of the proprietors of the Rainler House. Matters came to a

the Rainfer Bouse. Matters came to a head yesterday afternoon (December 27), when a quarrel occurred between King and the woman. King, it seems, left the rooms in a passion and Miss Holden pro-At about 10:45 last evening she applied a handkerchief well saturated with chloroform to her face. A few moments later a noise as of a falling body was

holes and been sunk to bed rock until Williams had been knocked down down and lie groaning until the man The Salvation Army gave a free dinwho was counting him out would get ner on Christmas, when 300 sat down at their tables.

to hine, then he would stagger to s feet, only to go down again. According to Dr. Yeomans their agent, When it was all over it was found who arrived by the Dirigo, the Empire line will build an immense warehouse on the Dawson waterfront next spring. when it was all over it was found that the game little fighter, who is well known in Victoria, had been going it with a broken hand since the second round, and a broken jaw since the sec-Mr. Lindsay, a well known Victorian, who left Victoria on December 15, is now stranded at Log Cabin, having lost In the last three rounds Moss hit him repeatedly on the broken bone, and the pain nearly killed him. His head has been put in a cement plaster,

so that his jaw may grow together. Williams's right name is Edward Myers. He is a brother of Billy Myers, the cyclone. The fight was for an \$800 purse, and the theatre was crowded. The mounted police were present, but let the fight go on till it became more than brutal.

Another brutal set-to took place the ollowing evening between "Chicago" d. Posey and Thomas Magan, of Thicago. The latter, although a game Ed. Chicago. Posey, who is a colored man of Her-culean build. Magan was knocked out in the 12th round. Another late arrival from the interior

was H. T. Hall, a mining engineer from Eagle City. He says: The future of Eagle City is very bright. Its geographi-cal position gives it the advantage of any town located upon the Yukon river and makes it the base supplies for an enormous area of mining country. The location of Eagle City is central. and in direct communication by means of good trails and navigable streams with Forty-Mile and Seventy-Mile and the Tanana diggings. This future metropolis of the American diggings is lo-

tropolis of the American diggings is lo-cated on a plateau that is situated above the high water mark of the Yu-kon river, and is fifty miles from Forty-Mile creek and eight miles from the in-ternational boundary line. On the west Eagle City is bounded by high bluffs of quartz. These bluffs belong to the same series of hills as those on Mission creek, on which the noted Yukon Bonarza on which the noted Yukon Bonanza group of claims is located. On the north it is bounded by low deposits of alluvial gravel.

The past results and the large yield of the American creek and Forty-Mile min-ing district form the immense wealth of the American side.

of the American suce. The size and quality of the gold found in this district rivals in richness and parity the metal found in the famous Eldorado of the Klondike.

Wolfe creek is perhaps one of the richest, and it is the latest good creek in this district. The Wolfe creek digin this district. The woile creek dig-gings are located eleven miles from Eagle City. One nugget that weighed \$480 was taken from a bench claim on Wolf creek.

Wolf creek. Together with Eastern men I am in-Together with Eastern men I am in-terested in a number of dry river bed claims that embrace an area of 160 acres. These claims are near Wolf creek and are seven miles from Eagle which S. L. Myers is president and manager. creek and are seven miles from Eagle

The other members of the Hall party are Mrs. Frank J. McGregor and J. Carlson. They freighted their supplies out from Dawson on a sled drawn by Mr. Carlson's horse, and made the trip Mr. Carlson's norse, and made the trap in twenty-five days. Mr. Hall is on his way east in the in-terest of the Eagle City Mining & De-veloping Company. Mrs. McGregor is interested in an extensive Wolf creek placer proposition, and will visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Boston in the interests of the Wolf Greek Hydraulic Company. Mrs. Mel Gregor is well posted on the Eagle City diggings and confirms everything that Mr. Hall says in regard to its wealth She will return to Eagle City in June-C. A. Carleson's venture of coming out with a horse and sled was looked upon as extremely hazardous at Dawson when he left a month ago, but he got through with his passengers, who paid lacer proposition, and will visit San

through with his passengers, who paid him \$150 for the trip all right. The main generer who came out with him, although holding a roseate view of the future prospects for Eagle City, says that administrative matters are in an awful muddle there. He says one Bavington, who was forced to fly from Dawson by might, and for whom Mr. Hall says he was informed by late Crown Prosecutor Wade that in the Poorman ledge proper, uniform in the Poorman ledge proper, uniform assays of \$90 having been secured. As the Poorman workings are several hun-dred feet below those of the Duncan mines on the Granite, the results of de-velopment are watched with consider-able interest.—Nelson Tribune. by late Crown Prosecutor Wade that extradition proceedings were being extradition proc eedings taken to secure his return to Dawson for trial, claims to be the four Eagle City. He and one McMahon, who had himself elected recorder of three or four mining districts, laid off and planned the townsite of Eagle City The Lardeau District. and with Bevington as recorder sold

building pack trails from the main creek to the discoveries.—Revelstoke Herald. Silver-Lead Ore Shipments. H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the

Canadian Pacific railway at Nelson, has returned to that place from a trip through the Slocan. Mr. Beasley reports that although business is quiet in the towns, people are confident that the com-ing summer will be the best in the his-tory of the country. The Canadian Pa-cifs is handling dist as hadden of ore two-thirds of his dogs from an epidemic cific is handling eight carloads of ore which prevails here now. His nephew a day from the mines of the Slocan, the Ernest has gone into Atlin.

bulk of which is being shipped to the Trail smelter. The Idaho is shipping three carloads a day, the Last Chance one car, the Queen Bess four cars a Mines and Mining. Mines and Mining. Ore shipments last week were well up to the average of one car a day. The amount of ore sent out totalled 120 tons, or six carloads divided between the amount of ore sent out totalled 120 tons, or six carloads divided between the being shipped from the mines back of Silverton. Two care at day are being shipped from the mines back of Silverton. Two care at day are being shipped from the mines back of Silverton. Two care at the being week, and about two cars a day are being shipped from the mines back of Silverton. Two care at the being Silverton. Two care at the being week, and about two cars a day are being shipped from the mines back of Silverton. Two care at the being week, and about two cars a day are being shipped from the mines back of Silverton. Two care at the being week, and about two cares a day are being shipped from the mines back of Silverton. Two care at the waverley, both near Silverton, are also erecting contentrators.

» Rossland Ore Shipments. Shipments of ore from the mines of the Rossland camp for the week ending January 28 were as follows: Le Roi, 1,500; War Eagle, 600; Iron Mask, 20; total 2 120 total, 2,120.

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added to the list. Erie Notes. A huge tunnel scheme is talked of to cut the immense ore bodies discovered four years ago on Donaldson mountain. Work is to be resumed to-day on the Belle Singlehurst, a purely gold propo-sition just north of the Second Relief. The Ontario, on Donaldson mountain. has been working steadily all winter, and the shaft is down 40 feet on a fine ore body, three feet wide. From the same dyes as are used for woolen goods, and for that reason Dia-mond Dyes have a specially prepared line of fast colors for cotton that will give perfect satisfaction. If you want to color cotten and mixed goods be sure to get the fast Diamond Dyes for cot-ton, as they will give colors that will not suds or exposure to sunlight. If any dealer tries to sell you the same dye to color cotten as he would sell you for coloring wool, do not accept it as such coloring wool, do not accept it, as such dyes are unveliable, and in the majority

tinues to make regular shipments. The new machinery is working smoothly and stoping will soon be commenced from There are some fifty different kinds of Diamond Dylys, so that you can get any color that you wish. By using them in different strengths any desired shade can be made, and all the fashionable colors are readily colors.

colors are readily gotten with these dyes. To get a fast rich, full black, use one of the Diamond The Fast Blacks. There are three different kinds, for wool, for cotton and mixed goods, and for silk and feathers. They color a rich full black that contact he distin-

On the Granite and Red Rock claims, Duncan Mines, Ltd., has a force of 40 men. The double compartment shaft is being run on the White vein, which has een opened up on the Nelson-Poorman property. Assays made from the ledge run all the way from \$10 to \$120, and property. Assays made from the ledge run all the way from \$10 to \$120, and the average result obtained from 60 carefully taken samples was \$37. The company has let a contract to Fraser & Chalmers, for a 20-stamp mill, and when the same arrives, the company will have a pay roll of close upon 100 men working on the mill and in the pro-perty.

Government Candidates Address the Final Meeting of Their Supporters Before Decision Is Given at the Polis.

Short Speeches the Order of the Evening – E_{π^*} thusiasm Maintained Tactics of the Opposition Condemned.

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The A. O. U. W. Hall was filled to overflowing last night to hear the final speeches of the government candidates. Finn's Band was in attendance and discoursed music throughout the evening. At eight o'clock the lower part of the hall was crowded, and the many late comers had to make their way up to the gallery. Mr. D. W. Higgins was voted to the chair, and seats were pro-vided on the platform for the following supporters: F. J. Deane, M.P.P.; Ralph Smith, M.P.P.; A. W. Munroe, M.P.P.; R. McEherson, M.P.P.; Hans Hel-gesen, M.P.P.; J. M. Martin, M.P.P.; T. Kidd, M.P.P.; Frank Higgins, (ol. Gregory, Ald, Stewart, T. W. Pater-son, Dr. Lewis Hall and many other prominent government supporters. son, Dr. Lewis Hall and many other prominent government supporters. The chairman said that as the even-ing was extremely cold the speakers would not take up much time. All he had to say himself was to ask them to vote for the whole ticket and not to

to vote for the whole ticket and not to split their vote, as by doing the latter they would injure their own cause. Another thing he had to ask was for them not to believe the fiendish abuse that had been hurled at the candidates' heads through the columns of the morning paper. Mr. L. P. Duff said it was not possible

to observe the tactics adopted by their opponents without speaking a little. A lodger had been circulated that purport ed to show the merits of the opposition and the demands of the government candidates. He was astounded at the omparison, and would prefer fore to remain in obscurity to bringing his light from under a bushel in the man-ner that Mr. McPhillips had done, but he had full confidence that the govern-ment candidates would be returned. Col. Gregory, who was accorded three cheers, said he had heard of the yellow press, but had never seen it until he had set eyes on that dodger, and he sorry to see that yellow journalism had been introduced to the city. (Prolonged applause.) A canvass has been made against him that he wanted to get into parliament through his military connec-

be manager.
 Nelson's Gold Belt.
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Have Abandoned All Hope.

porting the present government. He thanked the electors for the kindness Paris, Feb. 1.—The Liberte, which is usually well informed, says: "The de-cision of the court of cassation in the Dreyfus affair will be that the evidence shown him so far, and hoped that they would vote solid as was asked of them, and if they returned him he would endeavor to do justice to those who had conferred on him the honor of repreproves the existence of a traitor, but that neither Count Esterhazy nor Lieut.-

ment candidates. It has dawned on the business people that their only salvation voting for the government, and to teach these people that men can be blinded for a few years, but not forever.

Ald. Stewart said he did coming on the platform to abuse peo-It was the electors' duty to che their representatives, and they were the people to say whether the present government suited them or not. He asked that no plumpers be given, but that all vote solid for the three government candidates. A. W. Munro, M. P. P., said it was the first time he had met the govern-ment candidates, and he could honestly say he thought they had the instincts gentlemen. The way the opposition stated that they were sure to be returned was ridiculous, but he thought they were only shouting to keep their courage up. There was no one in the opposition to lead a government. They the head and would not, he h had lost hoped, re gain it for some considerable time. The electors would say to-morrow by their votes that they demanded clear and votes that they demanded righteous government. Mr. MacPherson, M. P. P., said he thought it was not fair to deal in per-sonalities. He thought they should fight as man to man, and he hoped it fight as man to man, and he hoped it political matters would condescend t bring private matters into the contest. Mr. Deane, M. P. P., said that many had to-morrow the opportunity they had been seeking for years, and their duty lay in returning Gregory, Stewart and Paterson at the head of the poll. J. M. Martin, M. P. P., said he felt his duty to come over and speak a few words in favor of the gentlemen who he hoped and thought would be sitting alongside of him in a few days, and it pehooved every right-thinking citizen on morrow to turn out to a man and place the government candidates at the ead of th poll. Hans Helgesen said the late government's policy was to give away all the and. British Columbia had become notorious for land monopolies. The Chinese question was one of great importance. What had the Turner government done in that matter? (A Voice-Brought them in.) He said if they had only dared they would have stood out i the open as defenders and exponents of

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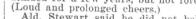
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smelter at San Francisco, Cal., the ship-ments being made in single car lots and and the set of the set on the wharf two cars of Wakefield and one of Vancouver, ready to be shipped. The roads have been in fair condition for hauling and the raw-hide trails pas sable. The starting up of the Comstock mines' mill will mean another steady shipper for Silverton and next month will surely see the Emily Edith also added to the list.

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The Arlingtor. just above Erie, conthe 300-foot level The Second Relief mine has added two

more four-horse teams to the ore haul-ing force, and the wagon road is in splendid condition for moving heavy bads. The recent development on the Waf-

Private Secretary. ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

The Question Before the Sub-Committee at Washington.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The Canadian Joint High Commission held its usual brief morning session to-day, and was followed by the sub-committee on the Alaskan boundary, which held a long eeting and examined several experts. Professor King, the Canadian astron-mer, and some of his assistants, appear-ed for the Canadian side, while the Americans called Professor Prichard, chief of the coast and geodetic survey, and John McGrath, one of the coast survey topographers; who spent several years in work along the Alaskan boundary and in the neighborhood of Mount St. Elias. All the survey men had formidable rolls of maps and charts, with large stacks of books in which the results of their work had been embodied. This section of the commissioners' work is one where the evidence is in such a tangible character that it is thought there will be little be little difficulty in arriving at equitable settlement, although it is an derstood that the commission will not attempt to delineate a hard and fast boundary, but will rather lay down the lines along which a satisfactory settle-

ment can be made.

his (King's) partner, and that it mere ly requested him to look after certain de posits of gold dust which she had in the A. C. Co.'s store. The money was to be sent to her children in Denver, Col-Another account of the note is that in addition to the above she stated that she was tired of life and intended seeking elief from her troubles by suicide. who know the woman say she is extremely fond of King, and for that reason very jealous of him.

Shortly after the attempted suicide was discovered, Corporal Wilson was on the scene and secured the bottle of chloro-Klondike are having more or less trouform. Captain Harper was notified and proceeded to personally inspect the sur-ronnungs. His investigations convinced. fork. him that an attempt at suicide had been pears to be the main stream, made and he ordered the woman placed under arrest as soon as she should be in ondition to be moved. Dawson is having a series of brutal bawson is naving a series of brutal prize fights this winter, and if some of the heavy weights are not killed by their openents' fists before the winter is over it will be a wonder. Kid Williams and William Moss fought ten bloody rounds on December. 26 at the Tivoli theatre. Dawson, and the mounted police did not stop the fight

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Weak and Low Spirited --- Nervous Prostration - Appetite Poor and

Could Not Rest.

" I take great pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla to others. It has been the means of restoring my wife to good health. She was stricken down with an attack of nervous prostration. She suffered with headaches and her nerves were under severe strain. She became very low spirited and so weak she could only do a little work without resting. Her appetite was poor, and being so weak she could not get the proper rest at night. She decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, as we had heard it highly praised, and I am glad to state that Hood's Sarsaparilla has perfectly cured all her ailments." G. BELLAMY, 321 Hannah St., West, Hamilton, Ontario. Remember

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Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifler. All druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Get Hood's.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild. effec-tive. All druggists. 25e

Work is steadily progressing under a lots, their fees being \$5 a lot. developing force of eight men on the Ethel and the tunnels driven on the vein are considerably over a hundred feet They did a great land office busines giving everyone who paid \$5 a guarantee that they would protect their inter ests against all comers. They took in between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Then the Development is being steadily pushed ahead on the Silver Cup and by the time the cheap transportation period is reach-ed in Trout Lake, this mine will be in a townsite was exhausted, and to make more money the two called a miners' meeting and declared that all lots not

condition to ship in the neighborhood of two carloads of ore per day. built on, most of which were owned by The Towser property is being develop-l and already a fine body of ore is in absentees, were open to relocation. The Dawson Nugget gives the following items of interest from the mines: Claim No. 26 on Elorado was last week

sight. The Coinage will be opened in the near credited with another large nugget, this time weighing about \$110. This is the Stanley & Worden claim. Would-be prospectors on the Upper future and the work of driving for the ore chute, which is known to exist within its limits, will be continued with re-

tewed energy. The Union Jack people are steadily the Union Jack people are steadily ble in locating and distinguishing that stream from Flat creek and the middle ogressing in the work of developing heir property a couple of miles above The mouth of Flat creek is wide and shallow, and when frozen over ap-The tunnel on the Westfall group is rapidly nearing the vein, when, it is thought, from the appearance of the sur rospectors are miles from anywhere

dirt-yielding \$2.90 to the pan, with 18 inches to three feet of pay gravel. In 14 pans one man rocked out \$10.40. The work is being done most systematically, being down in some holes 40 feet, and have drifted 90 feet. The lay being worked by Messrs. Campbell and Muir shows at 40 feet depth and 38 feet of tunnel work pay dirt from two to six feet struck so far, and in 12 pans rock-ed out as high as \$22.80. These reports Lake, the Morning Star, near the ed out as high as \$22.80. These "eports. the Virginia group at the head of Eight Mile; the I.X.L. near the Virginia and uthentic as they are, show up well for Monte Cristo. The following news items are also the Pedro Lotton groups on Canyon gleaned from a late issue of the Nug- creek. No finer surface showings are to

The military celebrated Christmas with feasting and song at a Christmas dinner on Monday afternoon. In the of the N. W. P. Was present by re-difference of their own colonel, Col. Steele, of the N. W. P. Was present by re-difference of the state showings are to be seen in any camp than are exposed on these properties, and great things are expected of them as the result of future development.

of the N. W. M. P., was present by re-quest, and delivered a neat little speech of considerable activity next spring Among the many valuable properties which have been instrumental in drawcalling attention to the strangeness of conditions which had brought together ing attention to this section are the Glengarry, Beatrice, Brunswick and Mo-hawk groups. The two former are in an advanced stage of development and will a military and a semi-military body in the closest relations and without frie-tion, and engaged in one and the same preservation of order. A be in a condition to ship just as soon as picture nowas taken of the suitable rawhide trails are built to them. gathering, and afterwards the men tura-ed out and a photo was taken of the sergeant's mess. And the sergeant's mess. And the sergeant's mess.

Mr. H. E. Rogers arrived in Dawson contains some very promising prospects last. Monday, December 27, from Sel-last. Monday, December 27, from Sel-last. Monday, December 27, from Sel-last. Monday, December 27, from Sel-and it is expected that next season will like. being six days in making the trip- see a great deal of development work My, Rogers reports that 50 soldiers will done on them. They were mostly all leave Scherk January 2nd for Dawson, discovered in the summer of '97, but which will increase the military for a whore to the fort that the Mu, Rogers reports that 50 solders will done on them. They were mostly all the solders will done on them. He also states that time, was practically virgin coun-on Grayling creek, 35 miles up the Pelly, try, last season was passed chiefly in

Paris, Feb. 1.—Count Esterhazy was officially informed vestorday that his officially informed yesterday that his testimony before the Court of Cassation n the Dreyfus inquiry being concluded. proceedings against him on criminal charges would be resumed in twenty urs. He left at once for an un

known destination by the Northern Railway.

PERISHED IN THE SNOW.

Denver, Col., Feb. 1.-A sleighing arty was caught in a snow storm in incoln Gulch, nine miles above Aspen. Particulars are lacking, but it is believe that five men and 18 horses perished. FATAL FIRE IN HUNGARY.

Buda Pesth, Feb. 1.—Three hundred houses were destroyed by fire last night in the village of Magyproboez, in the Liptau district. Many lives were lost during the conflagration.

There are men who imagine that out-door work is a sovereign cure for all ills. They work like slaves at their TAN ATAZE 010 imitate Mr. Glad-stone by cutting ~ down a use of chopping the fam-ily fire-wood.

A more ridiculous method of curing a man who is suffering from nervous exhaus tion and is threatened with nervous canads-tration could not be well conceived. A man who has overworked does not need more work, but less work and more rest. The man who has lost his appetite needs something to restore it. The man whose nerves are shattered needs something to tone and strengthen them. Get the nerves right and sound, and refreshing sleep will follow. man who sleeps well and eats well, and ligests and assimilates his food will not remain ill

In cases of this kind Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery goes to bed rock-to first causes. It creates a hearty appetite; it makes the digestion and assimilation perfect; it invigorates the liver; it purifies the blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food. It builds up new flesh, new muscle and new nerve fibres. It is an unfailing cure for nervous exhaustion and nervous prostration, and the best of all medicines for overworked men and woinferior substitute upon you, thereby insulting your intelligence. It is a dealer's business to sell you what

you ask for-not what he prefers for selfish profit's sake to sell.

A man or woman who neglects constipa tion suffers from slow poisoning. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets onre constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxa tive, and two a mild cathartic. All medi-

hinese labor. Mr. Kidd, M. P. P., said Mr. Turner now very little of political economy He had every respect for him as an in dividual, but none as a politician. hoped the electors would return return three candidates who would support and be supported by the government. The chairman made a short speech.

and Col. Gregory proposed a vote of thanks to the chair, which was carried The meeting then closed after cheers

had been given for the chair, the candi dates and the Queen.

PROMOTION FOR DEWEY.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- The joint reso lution reviving the rank of admiral in the interest of Rear Admiral Dewey will be favorably reported on by the senate committee on naval affairs. The resoluwas so amended as to extend the time of his retirement ten years.

POPE RECEIVES IRELAND.

Rome, Feb. 1.-The Pope received Archbishop Iretand at nonsto-day. At the end of the audience the archbishop presented to the Pontiff two ecclesiastics of his diocese.

ton to fill a better bank there, was for er at Toronto this m

work like slaves at their business, take insufficient time to rest and and neglec. health in every way. Then, when they break down, they keep on jus' sleep, and abuse and neglect their they break they keep on just as before, except as before, except that in addition to their usual work, day and spade a little in their gardens, or try to imitate Mr. Glad-