THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1893.

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Robertson group. Much, he says, will depend on the weather and facilities for There is great deer hunting to be had on the Slocan river just now. Leads, Lodes and Ledges of the Mining

wire to the site of the proposed depot of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, which is nearly a mile distant from the central office.

RAILWAYS RUSHING TO COMPLETION getting the supplies. Mr. Finch is also interested in the Egypt, an extension of the Mountain Chief. Ore in place has now been found, and a tunnel will be started in a few days. The tents of the Distinct from New ore About the Fort Steele Affair-Na kusp's Progress-Another Theatre for Kaslo - A Fatal Gunning Accident -Egypt can be seen distinctly from New Denver, while fresh lumber is also showing up among the clumps of cabins round (From our Own Correspondent.)

the Mountain Chief workings. ' Trout Lake City, B.C.-Frost appears About 13 men are at work on the Grady have set in in earnest. There was alf an inch of ice on the puddles this group under the McNaughts' bond. It is orning; but it is the finest weather we once on the Boomer and the Vancouver. the completion of the work by Dec. 31st. ave had this year; bright, clear and Silverton is busier than it has been since the collapse.

The placer mines are all going ahead Mrs. Thorburn, of the Slocan hotel, had Some her trunks gone through and some jewel-\$5 and \$6 nuggets have been found rery stolen. Grant Thorburn pursued the ently; also one weighing 11 dwt. The supposed thief at a racing speed, caught him on the New Denver side of Three is all coarse and unusually pure, veraging about 960 fine. It is worth Forks, brought him back to town and made him disgorge. The incident oc-cupied two or three hours and was sat-Marten trapping will begin on Monday next, when about a score of trappers will isfactorily settled withous any of the

bait and set their traps. The barbarous steel trap or "gin" is not being used this law's delays. Grading has begun between New Denver and Three Forks, and the floating it was a highway between two large population that follows railroad con-towns. The new quarters at the Silver Owing to the frosts the fish are very shy, and keep in the sheltered deeps. so struction is finding its way from Nakusp

David Blythe Bogle is gazetted a jus-

tice of the peace for New Denver and

Frederick William Jordan one for Na-

Traffic on the Kaslo wagon road is

again interrupted, this time from a slide.

About four miles out of Kaslo the road

crosses a rocky point which overhangs

the valley of the river. On Sunday night

the roadbed at that point took a slide

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Wright is correspondingly elated. The

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"Bob" Green, mayor of Kaslo and

member of the firm of Green Bros., is

away to Winnipeg to purchase supplies"

for the construction of the Kaslo & Slo-

run both the store and the mayor's office.

made to Tacoma this fall.

that a very long line and still longer pa- to New Denver. A sawmill man and a brickyard pro-The Black Prince mine is showing 1000 feet of lumber against 1000 of ell, and Hanfield & Co. express satbrick. The sawmill man got his chimney sfaction with their purchase. and the brick man was a cabin ahead.

Mr. Jenkins arrived on Thursday, Deputy Sheriff Robinson has seized at companied by two members of the syn-Kaslo ten tons of ice belonging to C. A. cate he represents. Yesterday they Conant at suit of C. H. Goodwin, also tarted up the Lardeau trail to inspect the furniture stock of Sullivan & Savage e work on the Silver Cup mine, for the at suit of the Bank of Commerce at Torrchase of which property Mr. Jenkins onto. Both sales have been adjourned. s been for some time in treaty. Should The owners of the Black Diamond and inspection prove satisfactory the egotiations will probably be conceuled Little Phil claims in Ainsworth district are running a joint tunnel to develop the thout loss of time, as the season betwo properties. The Black Diamond is so far advanced any unnecessary demay cause considerable loss. owned by Chief Engineer Stevens of the Great Northern Railway and the Little Mr. Mowat has built a fine house at Phil by Captain Hayward and "Tom"

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Forks. The style of architecture is known as the pre-Adamite, and it is mposed of shakes on one side and bark all its native splendor on the other

(The Miner.)

Mannsell arrived late Saturday Against the from Revelstoke, carrying with him a sack full of small pussey cats of divers hues and assorted sizes. The advent of felines was hailed with delight at ton, at the toria Street houses in the settlement, as they overrun with mice. A symposium ondon, has was held in honor of the event. The follow-Mr. Barchard, of Barcha: lopolis, its been digging his potatoes. From all

about vivicounts there is an exceptional crop. being should a living ani-

Mr. Proctor of Balfour, owner of the Pioneer and Parkhill mines, is about to leave for England on business in conbeing should the quivernection with these properties. robes for the The Nelson city brass band will give their first grand concert on the 16th a civilized citizens to Rumor hath it that the Dunderburg

claim near the Chambers group in the, can railway. In his absence "Sam" will rtless crime. le and the Slocan has changed hands. ss. Not one Kirk & Ritchie are looking after some human race ocated two claims and propose to al profession ave hindered Mr. Rice, n water for hydraulicing. of surgery. re been blis and frozen. Mining men who have lately come in in have their rom the Slocan say that it is difficult to ed, their inhearts taken stimate just what the winter output will be, as many of the mines are sim-They have piling the ore up on the dumps. naught. All agonies in is done to await the cheaper winearts of the transportation. With the compleof railroads not only will all of this d them and re be shipped out, but a considerable tion of civilquantity of second grade ore that will ine an arga stand the present rates will be ship-With competing lines of railroads ism-the savforce the output to its highest capaccan be said in the mines of the Slocan should out several hundred tons of ore w.was to the n was to the aily. is to the sci-During the week the bodies of two y. Back of men were found in their cabins near the me infamous saw mill flume. The first was that of e foreigners Alexander Monroe, an old timer in this n were here section. Deceased was about 65. The he agonies of second body was that of an Italian, name unknown, aged about 45. No inwe call civil quest was held, as in both cases death mish? Does vas plainly the result of natural causes. Ity crouch of News from the Toad mountain district continues to be of a very encouraging kill animals nature. In the majority of instances hat life feeds hose holding claims on the mountain ave completed their assessment work, infinite differ and in some cases some extra developand sudden. man who kills lost of those holding claims in the ho tortures as foad mountain district assert that now that the Hall mines company have takling, with hot n hold of their work in earnest it will eabody in his these scientific nent capital for other properties near of his words he big mine. Some 40 or 50 men sre his knowledge sy in and around the Silver Kin rial shipment is nearly ready and will go be hoped that out in a few days. It is understood the ve and tendel eams to transport this first ship nd his denun Most people facts. The vill come in from Colville, local bils aving been considered too high. 'Ph amount of the shipment will be over 100 animals of uence of ether as. The tram line, which will four and a half miles long, according to er of fact, the present surveys, has been located g for the pain dered as childand the preliminary surveys set off. The construction on the tram line will begin interfere with at the earliest possible period in the nonstrous, how sping. dish, and vet i horrors are in Nelson Tribune. Bill" Springer is at work on his claim should not only the foot of the lake. He thinks he should have a s a good thing. ympathize with There is at last a team and wagon in who practices town. We have been so long without one that there ought to be work piled up stone. He is d keeping of hough to give the new outfit a good He rild beast. start nents upon the Some local excitement has been stirred He has com by a gold strike on Slocan lake. The without an inrock looks a pretty hard formation. hat use is it to A fine winter will do more for the nimal will live can than high prices for silver. Whether leorge Nowell, who has a store on a kidney, or a why avid Black's pre-emption, the nearest brain? experiments be int on Koofenay lake to the new disafter the result ies on the headquarters of St. lary's river, leaves Nelson this week to ything of value vinter at Victoria. He claims that he ction why not made insensible n purchase goods to better advantage right here in Nelson than in Victoria. words strong with which to A poker game was lately broken up beatred and loathuse there were eight aces in the pack. eruelty and cowbere was no bloodshed. ower will nevel Mr. Finch is not decided what develvivisector is of than the animal

There is great deer hunting to be had on the Slocan river just now. The telephone company is stringing a The telephone company is stringing a can district in the fall of 1891. can railroad right of way to the number | track in that locality. of 26 were opened on Saturday at the company's office in Kaslo. The bids ranged from \$31 to \$165 an acre, and the lowest was not accepted. J. A. Cameron has secured the contract from

the terminus near Sandown creek to Three Forks: Sanderson and Gilchrist from Three Forks to Bear Lake, and W. A. Skinner from Bear Lake to the south fork of Kalso river, it being already cleared from the south fork to the town. The average letting price is expected that work will be resumed at \$70 an acre, and the contracts call for

Harry Anderson died at Kaslo on Monday evening. His death was not unexpected by his friends, for he was ill for months. Mr. Anderson was the son of Alexander C. Anderson, formerly one of the chief factors of the Hudson Bay Company, and who at the time of the Fraser river gold excitement in 1858 was collector of the port of Victoria and colonial treasurer.

About 60 men are working on Toad mountain, the road between Nelson and the Silver King at times appearing as if King are nearing completion, and it is high time, as much of the recent sickness was caused by overcrowding. There prietor had a great game of seven-up for is considerable snow at the Dandy (about 15 inches), although rain came down in bucketsfull on Saturday night and Sunday. Suspicion points to a man named Sie-

pert, of Libby Creek, Mont., as being one of the stage robbers who recently over-Fort Steele country. A companion named Kirkpatrick is believed to have been his accomplice, and what strengthens the belief is that when special officer Nelson and disappeared. It is thought he afterwards joined the boat further down the river, and it is further reported that \$21,000 was offered at the railroad office at Jennings to be expressed to Spokane. in dust, about the amount lost by the Chinese, but this lacks confirmation. Kirkpatrick, or Fitzpatrick, hails from

Spokane and is reported to have had a hotel or saloon there. He has been around the Chinese a good deal and knew all about their clean-up and about their going out, as he mixed freely amongst them. In fact, the Chinese admit that that they sold him and his partner about 40 pounds of opium, which they say went down the river to the United States. The latest ore shipments from Kaslo

are: Wright is correspondingly elated. The ore body is fully three feet wide, and the "10 or Alamo 10 or 10

While Peter Sepple, Willis Fowlks and Jack Williams were hunting near the head of Four-Mile creek in the Salmon River country, Sepple was accidentally shot by Fowlks. It seems that Sepple had started in one direction, and returning by another was taken by Fowlks for

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dryx and Hayward vs. Hennessey and others be had before F. M. McLeod at Nelson. This is the suit brought by but good work can be carried on at all

hute about two weeks ago, alongside Tenders for clearing the Kalso & Slo- the C. P. R. track, has been walking the Hunters reports thousands of ducks

on the Matsqui prairie. R. T. Stokes shot the largest wildcat that has been seen around here near Silverdale last Tuesday. It measured four feet six from tip to tip. Most of the farmers are through with

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Joseph Brunn, son of the postmaster at Ullswater, Muskoka, committed suicide by drowning.

The Presbytery of Kingston has decided not to accept the resignation of Rev. Mr. MacLean, of St. Andrew's church. Belleville.

The noted sprinter Ben Coyne, trainer of Long Bill Ritchie and Jack Smith, has been arrested at Chatham for fraudulent dealing in a foot race.

The break which occurred on Saturday in the Welland canal was repaired at noon on Monday, and vessels recommenced locking that afternoon.

The senate of Toronto university has received application from the Columbian Methodist college, located at New Westminster, B.C., for affiliation with the university.

Fred Weir, aged 25, was drowned at Sarnia by the capsizing of a boat in hauted a pack train and Chinamen in the which he and two companions were sailing. The other men clung to the boat until rescued by a tug.

Daniel Prosser, an Englishman, committed suicide by shooting himself at the Kootenay the latter took to the brush Muskoka. Disappointment in love is said to have been the cause.

> The store of A. P. Ferguson and J. A. Levis, and a small house occupied by Ferguson, the residence of C. Boulhillet. were burned at Mattawa. The loss is about \$15,000 and the insurance about \$7.000.

Hon. Peter Mitchell has returned to Montreal from a week's visit to Washington, where he met many of the most representative public men. He is of the opinion, that if Canada wishes to extend

can has changed hands. Xirk & Ritchie are looking after some d properties on '49 creek. They have

CANADIAN EXPLORATION. A Sketch of Last Season's Work of the Geological Survey.

survey for 1892 has just been issued by not any great distance, which is now the director, Dr. Alfred R. B. Selwyn, | covered." F.R.S., etc. The document is, of course, of the greatest importance from a scientific point of view, and only those who know something of geology will be able to estimate it at its true value; but the general reader will also find in it pages which invite and retain his attention. and it is certainly worth a trial. This part of the work of the department might be developed with advantage, al-though it has not been neclected in the The members of the geoglogical corps are not drawing room scientists who go out past. Last year Dr. Ellis conducted a threshing. If we can only get a few de-cently fine days the balance will thresh. CANADIAN DISPATCHES. CANADIAN DISPATCHES. and baggage carriers. Take, for in-stance, the work done last year in the exploration of the Rocky mountains to the northwest of Calgary. The party left Morley in June with six packhorses carrying instruments, baggage and sup-plies for five weeks, reached the Saskatchewan at the Kootanie plain, and spent a few days at Glacier lake, one of the sources of the Saskatchewan, of which a short but interesting description is given. a few miles north of Farrelton. The "Glacier lake occupies the bottom of a deep valley bounded by high. precipitous limestone mountains, and is about three miles long by a mile wide. A few miles above the head of the lake the valley is filled by the great Saskatchewan glacier, and two miles further on is terminated by a line of cliffs out of which the ice from the great river of the central range of the Rockies precipitates itself in ice cascades and avalanches." The terse phrases of the geologist call to the imagination a scene whose magnificance writer with the eye of a painter and the pen of a poet. The surveying party had then to cut its way along the Howse pass, which has not been used for some years, and was almost blocked by fallen timber. The old Mowberly trail, which was next taken, was even worse; with saw Kirkpatrick on the opposite side of Colebridge, at the head of Trading lake, all hands chopping, the party could only clear a few hundred yards a day. It had been intended to descend the Columbia to Canoe river and then recross the mountains by the Athabasca pass, but this part of the programme had to be abandoned. An early snowstorm compelled a return to civilization in Sep-tember, but not before good work had has been filed in the Tutelle office. It is dated October 7, 1892, and there is a been done. It is though probable that gold will will be found in paying quanti-

ties in this part of the range, and a lode ker, are appointed trustees and testamenof galena was discovered west of Kin- tary executors to dispose of the estate, basket lake, which has since been re- which is said to be worth considerably ported to yield 26.25 ounces of silver to more than half a million dollars. The

lowest of which is near the mouth of Egg creek, 400 miles higher up the "It is much more likely," says Mr. Tyrrell, "that these fragments of lig-The summary report on the geological nite have been washed from a deposit, He therefore advises a further examination by boring down to the paloeozoic rocks beneath. If either coal or oil were met with the value of and it is certainly worth a trial. This though it has not been neglected in the tian is generally of purer quality then that from the Eastern townships, being free from admixture of iron grains or earthly impurities, but its shortness of fibre makes it unfit for spinning, and also for many purposes for which the long fibre of Thetford mines is specially adapted." The only mine worked just year was that at Templeton, but there are similar deposits at Gatineau river, report of Mr. Giroux on the magnetic iron found at St. Gabriel de Braudon, Berthier county, is less favorable. The iron ore appears to be of good quality, but the quantity is so small HS +to be of no economic importance. Finds of mica, plumbago and apatite in the counties of Berthier, Maskinonge and St. Maurice are reported, and their probable value estimated-in most cases value is small. It is work of this kind that the members of the geological corps should be encouraged to undertake. The could only be adequately described by a scientific side of their work is important, no doubt; but they are not likely to underestimate its importance. They may be inclined to forget or despise the commercial bearings of the task they have undertaken, and it is well that that they should be reminded that the object they have in view is not merely the advancement of science, but the developmnt of the material resources of the country.-Montreal Gazette. Sir John Abbott's Will.

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The will of the late Sir John Abbott codicil dated July 20, 1893. Deceased's four sons and his son-in-law, Mr. Hene-

general lines of the will are as follows:

t her trade with the United States she should send a representative to Wash ington without a week's delay.
Toronto Empire. It is said that when Dr. Bryce attempted a few days ago to manufacture in Toronto bar it crawled away in three directions and is now at large in the city. We believe this to be an exaggeration, but if it is not the doctor should issue a capias neex. At once and put a stop to this sort of thing.
Three little girls connected with the Indian schools at Birtle, Man, were drowned in Birdtail creek on Saturday. A fourth child, was rescued in an uncenscious condition. Miss McLeod, one of the teachers, had a narrow escape from drowning in the endeavors to save the children. The bodies have been recovered.
Mrs. Lena Clark, the oldest resident of the waship of Kennebec, died recover and y. Whills ther body was krime in the team of the teamship of Kennebec, died recover and y. Whills ther body was krime in the team of the teamship of Kennebec, died recover and put was here of the sonal state and of the Saskatchewan, Bieau of the sonal state and of the sonal state and there the state and the sonal state and the sonal state

district was condemned by experts and practically abandoned. Like the No. 1, Kaslo is nothing if not enterprising, but too many of its enterprises are of doubtful good. It already has one variety theatre and wants another. The new one is to rival the Comique in its star

performances, shapely female artists, and bashful box workers. The only distinction between the new den and the old one is, that the new one will not put the members of the city council on the free list. The building selected is the one formerly called the "Kootenay Hotel" on Front street. The promoters of the enterprise are all residents of Kaslo-and they had better be in better business.

If the postoffice inspector for British Columbia and his assistants had an ounce of sense, an effort would be made to remedy the defective mail service given the people of Slocan district. But a change need not be looked for as long as Kootenay is represented in Parliament by John Andrew Mara. That gentleman is so largely interested in a townsite called Nakusp that he forgets that there are other townsites in the district, and the ninnies in charge of postoffice affairs only act when he nods.

G. B. Nagle, while prospecting in the Lardeau country some time ago, met ment work has been done in addition. with a mishap that is likely to permanently disable him. One of his knees is so badly injured that he is unable to walk, and a trip to San Francisco for medical aid brought no relief. He will go to be far less difficult to secure develop- Montreal and give the doctors of that city a trial. It is estimated that the recent

changes in newspaper ownership in 1ale district was brought about by government influences. Of late both the Vernon News and the Kamloops Sentinel showed a spirit of independence not at all relished by the supporters of the government. Now, however, everything will again be serene in the land that returns F. G. Vernon and G. B. Martin to the legislative assembly. Kootenay is the one district in the interior whose voters care little for the newspapers and less for the political hacks who imagine they can make and unmake govern-

ments. On Monday the Hall mines, limited, disbursed several thousand dollars to the men employed at the Silver King. For a day or two there was more money in circulation than at any time since the spring of '91. from Nelson. Tracklaying was to have been resumed on Tuesday, but it is said the river. The C. & K. Co. are trying vented the material train getting through on time. There are two bridges near the lake that will require several frosty hights navigation on the Keveldays' work, and the track is not likely ptoke end of the river cannot be done to be at Nelson much earlier than the by the large boats. The Illecillewaet it will be cribbed and riprapped to pre- capacity is small. It is to be hoped that vent injury during extreme high water. Larson & Co. have closed all their stores at an early date, and from this point except the one at Nelson, and it will be there is a chance to keep the large boats closed this month. On Oct. 31st an order was made in

chambers directing that the examination ment work he will do on the Reid and of the defendants in the case of Hen- are being constructed around this sec- courts.

nearest house was at the mouth of Salmon river, fully 15 miles from the scene of the accident, and to get the wounded man there a trail had to be cut part of the distance. After arriving at the house Sepple was still conscious and said Fowlks did not mean to shoot him. He died on the morning of Oct. 22nd. (Nakusp Ledge.) It is expected that before long a new

freight line will be established between Nakusp and Revelstoke. F. W. Jordan has received the neces-

sary papers making him a resident justice of the peace. All that stops him from officiating is that he has to be sworn in. Any one who saw the scow arrive can say to himself that we are living in a

favored clime. We have no snow, and on the scow there was from six to eight inches. Dave Ferguson, Tom Downs, George

Spinks, Lochie McDonald, P. Walker and Charles Holden have been in town on their way to Kootenay rapids, where they will work this winter constructing a wing dam at this point to make this portion of the Columbia river navigahle at all seasons of the year. Charles Holden will be foreman, and claims that this piece of work will be more advantageous to the rapids than any other

vet constructed. N. F. McNaught, the purchaser of the He expresses himself as more than pleasment to have it completed on December 1st he will guarantee 1,000 tons of ore by May 1st, 1894, for transportation. But he claims without the road being finished

ship a pound of ore. Therefore the light. Freight still continues to increase at

the road will be finished to Green Slide running all winter.

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On discovering what he had done

ed the meeting at considerable length on tariff reform, dual language and Manitoba separate schools, and was heartily applauded, the large assembly being unanimous in their endorsement of the the addresses ex-Warden P. E. Potts, of Bruce county, was unanimously chosen as the McCarthy candidate for North Bruce at the next Dominion election.

Potts accepted the nomination. Norman Calder, a Toronto baker, who was before the court on a charge of nonsupport by his wife, a young good-looking woman, whom he married in August, was recognized in the court room as the husband of another woman whom he married in 1875. An investigation disclosed the fact that he had been keeping up two houses and two wives. He only spent a few hours at each house some nights explaining his work neces sitated him being out at nights. Latterly he had been neglecting the young woman whose name is Rachel Snowden, and this led to his exposure.

A Chatham dispatch says: A Dresder man yesterday deliberately and brutally kicked a woman to death in front of their little home on the outskirts of the town. His act was witnessed by three other men, not one of whom had the humanity to interpose in behalf of the helpless victim. The murderer's name is Hiram Richardson, colored, 50 years of age. The murdered woman was Han-

nah Richardson, his wife, about the same Alpha group, was in town this week. age. The trio who stood by and watched the commission of the deed are Wm. ed with his claims, as the work done | Harris, Eyre McWha and Wm. Fretz. quite recently makes a wonderfully fine | The man and wife lived unhappily and showing. He is anxious to know at he found her packing up her furniture on what date the railroad will be to the a dray. One load had gone. She was head of Slocan lake, and as an induce moving it to her mother's. He ordered her to stop moving the things. She refused and he killed her.

A Quebec dispatch says: Quite a sensation has been caused here by the acto the head of Slocan lake he will not tion of the local government to induce the city corporation to settle its indebtmines will be idle till next spring, and edness to the province for the construche reports that every mining man in the tion of the new court house. In conse-Slocan looks at the situation in the same quence of the city declining to notice the frequent demands made upon it, the

sheriff was instructed to collect the The end of the track of the Nelson & Revelstoke for Lower Kootenay points, and the latest news is that 33 car loads bailiff walked into the treasurer's office are sidetracked waiting shipment down and demanded possession of the civic assessment rolls for the purpose of levying that a slide down near Sayward pre- hard to keep up with the freight, but the amount upon the taxpayers direct, governing the erection of the court house. The finance committee was hastily sum moned, and on application of the mayor Attorney-General Casgrain has consent-20th. A road-bed has been graded to is the only show, and shipping goods on ed to waive proceedings to enable the the water's edge at Five Mile point, and this boat is slow work, as her carrying eity to arrive at an amicable settlement with Hon. Mr. Hall, the treasurer. Meanwhile the city contends that the government is indebted to it in a large amount for water and also for damages in connection with the non-fulfilment of Several new bridges of moderate size in connection with the non-fulniment of the North Shore railroad contract. The claims will probably be submitted to the

a line, and the depth of the water and the bottom of soft quicksand prevented the use of poles, so they had to fight their way against the rapid current with views presented. At the conclusion of a paddle. The source of the river is in a series of small lakes lying in a sandy plain, which was crossed at several portages, and the party arrived at Cree river. Wapota lake was entered on the evening of the third day, and by way of Black river the party arrived on July 21th at roud du Lac, on the diseases. But Hood's Sarsaparilla dispels it from the system. The people of this day, like Job, suffer from boils. But Hood's Sarsaparilla is a tion of the country. The narrative of sovereign remedy for them. it may be given in the words of the offioer in command. Mr. J. B. Tyrrell: Both the north and south shores of Little Hatchet lake were surveyed, and on the 18th of August we entered Wolney up a stream obstructed by heavy rapids, in which the men had constantwaists, surrounded by ever-present the ages roll on. swarms of noxious black flies. The

west shore of Wollaston lake was surveyed down to the mouth of Drifting river, near which we met a little band of and ammunition. We had hoped to have also obtained from them some information travelled for a long time, and the por- than his secret was unearthed.

an important bearing on the development of the mineral resources of the Domin-ion. Returning to Prince Albert, Mr. Tyrrell set to work to examine the neighboring starts and found a country the merit. For fifty years

ired. On discovering what he had done he immediately called to Williams, and running up to the wounded man found he had been shot in the back. He was carried to a bare spect on the side of the hill and a messenger dispatched to Wa neta for medical aid. Dr. Kelly of for the scene of the accident. On arriv-ing the doctor found there was little show for the man's recovery, as the ball, a 45-calibre one, had gone through the body and lodged against a rib. The body and lodged against a rib. The

Positive and Negative.

The Race Question is unsettled. But it is settled that Hood's Sarsaparilla leads all remedies. Disease marches through all lands. But

good health blesses all who take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Dyspepsia is a great foe of the human

race. But Hood's Sarsaparilla puts its to flight.

Scrofula is one of the most terrible of on July 27th at Fond du Lac, on the diseases. But Hood's Sarsaparilla dispels it

Catarrh is one of the most disagreeable

Rheumatism racks the system like a thumb-screw.But it retreats before the pow-

er of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Loss of appetite leads to melancholia. But laston lake, after a very laborious jour- Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the plainest repast tickle the palate.

Life is short and time is fleeting, but ly to wade in the water up to their Hood's Sarsaparilla will biess humanity as

Unpleasant Toronto Revelations.

Speaking of the discoveries made by the Toronto police in connection with Dr. Andrews, the notorious abortionist, the tained a small additional supply of tea Empire says: "Perhaps a greater shock Denning is the discovery made by the about the country to the southwest, but detectives of some 200 letters, implicatthey knew nothing of it, except that formerly there was a canoe route up Gei- degree in almost every county of the kie river and across the height of land province. When Dr. Andrews' house to Churchill. This route had not been on Shaw street was searched far more tages would probably be all blocked shame of over 200 women was brought with fallen timber if they could be found to light. The detectives were surprised at all. Besides this our stock of pro- that so astute an offender as the doctor visions would last little more than a should allow such a mass of tell-tale corweek longer. However, it was import- respondence to accumulate. It is, howant that a survey should be made across ever, but another illustration of the fact this portion of the country if possible, that it is the experienced hand which is and the three men from Isle a la Crosse oftenest caught napping. It is safe to were willing to try and get through it say that 200 guilty women will await with fear and trembling the revelations Mr. Tyrrell goes on to tell of his strug-gles with rapids, shallows, and old and obscure portages, which had to be cut out Andrews nor seen his alluring advertiseanew. On the 9th of September they ar- ments. Several of these letters will be rived at Whitefish lake. "Our provisions produced as evidence and the names and would have been long since exhausted addresses of many of the writers are now had not a moose and four bears been added to our stock on the war. Wild fowl of any kind were very scarce. Evi- is lamentable enough to call for the pen dently young men eager for biggame and of another Juvenal. Although the eviadventures in the back woods might do dence has gone to show that the unfor-

adventures in the back woods might do worse than attach themselves to the geological corps of the Daminion. But the work of the geological survey is not confined to adventures in the is not confined to adventures in the vious punishment, continues in his infa-wilds of the northwest. Much of it has mous business, growing rich upon the

"Nothing succeeds like success," and nothing will more quickly insure success than true merit. For fifty years Ayer's Sarsapneighboring strats, and found a quantity of lignite too great to permit of its hav-ing been washed from any of the known coal seams on the river, the

