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ise of parliament. With the great majority, of voters there will be lit-

all over Canada today as of capitate Since 1865 he has been minister of callure and pointed out as one of the Clapham Congregational church, and men destined to play a prominent prior to that filled charges at New-

they ask the voters of the district to the last, "The Christian Ideal," havcome forward and support Mr. Ross ing appeared in 1898, besides con-

such that he has been brought into eral -Toronto Globe. ral contempt and disgrace before amunity. He was a part of A fortune of over \$100,000 was

tator and demagogue and he has used \$15,000 in United States Steel stock, Ross. \$1,000 in gold mining stock, \$15,000 The every power he possessed to complete in Metropolitan railway stock, and has worked to this end is that gained an organization which should have five life insurance policies of \$2,000 for its sole purpose the promotion of each. The discovery of the treasure his own individual interests. If elected to the Dominion house the people \$75,000 in other property. franchise for the purpose of furthering the personal ambitions of a pol-

He can do nothing for the advance A sharp country lad promptly reent, of the people's interests nor plied, "Three days before a gentle will be reflect the slightest degree of rain, sir."-Chicago Journal. honor or credit upon the constituendy. At Ottawa he would take his . eat unrecognized either by government or opposition and his tirades of

gre welfare of this district, there is oday not the slightest possibility hat he will succeed in reaching the oal to which his unmeasured audac- Standard Patterns w has bidden him aspire.

The people are thoroughly acquaintd with Junction Joe. They know And s record from the time he deserted om the mounted police down to his Fashion Sheets areer as the publisher of a libelous They know him so well that they For December. re waiting only for the arrival of ie second day of December in order they may go to the polls and ce upon him the seal of their

Clarke has cast a doubt upon their etermined shall be absolutely an eternally removed.

NO DOUBT OF RESULT. Every report that now comes from .\$30.00 the mining districts brings the very 3.00 best of evidence that the creeks will 12.00 has been hearaided far and near as 2.00 trict, is now certain to give a fair

mated discussion of the issues, and sought to throw around Clarke and

them fully informed upon all points When the ballots are counted it

Rev. Dr. James Guinness Rogers spatches to the Globe is taking an ms of two men who in respect to active part in opposition to the edubill, and addressed a great for the office are to each other as a mass meeting in London on Tuesday light, was born at Enniskillen in 1822, educated at Dublin College and Lancashire Independent College. castle-on-Tyne and Ashton-under-Lyne. He has successively occupied the position of chairman of the Lan-His record in the Yukon has fully cashire. Surrey and London Congreconnucence displayed in gational Unions, and of the Union of the mining industry, of the party that contributed the Boot Jack Washington, he's up there wake. the confidence displayed in gational Unions, and of the Union of he has been editor of The Independent, and he has also published many ature now point when books dealing with religious topics, tributing to a number of religious he is vigorous, alert, and a clear and franchisement of the whose career in the Yukon has been earnest speaker. Dr. Rogers is a Lib-

Police Captain's Fortune

onside for the wrongdoing that Donahue of New York in the section vote for Clarke and did not wish to revailed in this territory during the house, where he dropped dead. The vote for a government man, remainearly days, and his enmity to the sum of \$34,000 in cash was found in ed, however, in a state of doubt for government has dated only from the diamond jewelry, valued at \$11,000, paign, and the result of the joint detime when he was ignominiously dis- including a solitaire ring worth \$1, bates that have been held, have re-500, was found in another drawer. his only ability is that of the agi- The rest of the property included are now enthusiastically for Mr

> At an examination held in an agricultural college the question was put

LOCAL ASSAY OFFICE.

I shall advocate the estababuse and vituperation would fall up-on unheeding and unhearing ears.

Fortunately, however, for the fut-

vote because the nomination of

REVIEW OF THE SITUATI

Summary of the Arguments Used and the Campaign Tactics Employed by Supporters of Mr. Ross and Those of the Opposition—The Results.

who fought them, some consideration to meet the emergency as the chief went into the executive. hould first be given to the peculiar anditions which surround the conest and this takes us back to the irst convention, commonly called the culated to remedy the woeful state groaned slowly toward the south. Clarke convention for the reason that of affairs then existing in the Yuit was notoriously packed for that kon, and the selection fell upon Mr. cally disenfranchised a large part torate, men who have large business interests to protect or good salaried aid in the future development of the on the end of the depot truck. "Yes. positions which depended on the territory, only needed to be recalled sir, I'm looking for Dennis Mather,

would accept the nomination he the government rather than

ing maintained.

was easy. It would be a vote telegrams that Mr. Ross was sick against their political principles, but unto death in the hospital and they had a number of precedents for therefore his friends might lose go to the polling booths and deter- have vanished into thin air and that this in similar cases, and notably their votes by supporting him. the vote for a Liberal by Sir John these lines were quickly squashed by

But there were a large number of in a quandary. They were honestly and ardently opposed to a department of the government, and particularly to the head of it, to whom they properly attributed the many abuses and woeful mismanagement of Yukon affairs of the past; highest intelligence of the territory paper, which since those early days champion of popular rights and the very brief space only. To it the resentation than we had ever suffered from. It meant a practical disen- discussion. That was too tame for his term of three years. It was a relief when an honest and consistent statesman such as Mr. Ross was an-

nounced as a candidate. e original machine which was ro- found in the desk of Police Captain franchised becaus? they could not moved these doubts entirely and they

> The principal information which from a review of the career of the been a strict party man. At his home in the Northwest territories he was selected by the head of the local held that position until he was selected to administer the affairs of the Yukon.

And it came out, too, in connec etimes referred to as the "populegraphs, water supply and so on. When the affairs of the Yukon were Clarke because he must talk or pleasure." being discussed prior to the selec-

In attempting to make a rapid re- for the next selection. Who better Ardles a pretty, fair-haired girl got ri?w of the campaign which closes than Mr. Ogilvie, who was thorough-Monday night, of the iscues which ly conversant with the whole serri- of bundles and looked eagerly up have been fought out and the people tory? But Mr. Ogilvie also failed and down the platform. Then she there any-er-Indians near here?"

Ross. What he has done as Com- long beard. missioner of the Yukon to remedy the campaign has not been run on steps already taken to this end by live from here?" lederal party lines at all. Further- Mr. Ross. New roads are being servatives declared that if Mr. Ross gard to all the improvements and first place they had every confidence gan has ceased to be a newspaper; in Mr. Ross, and in his desire and it has during the campaign sup ability to do the best that could be pressed every item of news that it munity to have published; that would politics, in a bye-election such as show to investors the growing stathis one is, and that the interests of bility of the territory and its industhe constituency would be best tries, for fear it should incidently

The policy of the opposition party to say as little as possible of Mr Ross. The only thing they did in A. Macdonald himself in an Ottawa telegrams from Mr. Ross himself that he was in good health. With that exception every speaker on the thers who by the nomination of side of the opposition, with the one Joseph Andrew Clarke were placed exception of the labor agitator

The meetings held on the creeks as rule been well conducted. peals to passion and prejudice on the reason on the other. Many who are Joseph Andrew Clarke: This news- and having no interest in the result were more demonstratively in favor shared in this dilemma, but for a largest part of the humor of the oc-They liked abuse, they very brief space only. To it the re-turn of Joe Clarke to Ottawa was wanted to hear the lie thrown out use for politics or pacliamentary

opposition candidate set in to blackguard every speaker who said a word he comes now." and created none of the enthu meeting in the A. B. hall at which

opinion until next Tuesday. One thing which the opposition candidate "pointed to with pride" instead of "viewing with alarm," spectful admiration as he smiled was the fact that only one of the friends he had had with him in formas the minister of public works, and er agitations and campaigns remain miss? man who qualified for candidate as take me." Yukon. But later Mr. Clarke gained her lightly into the buckboard. The latter is member of the Yukon council ends ma'am." gained an entirely new adherent in smooth skin at this and as he bowed word to Mather?" inet, as he believes in government the person of J. W. Stansfield, who over a dangling end of the harness, ontrol of all monopolies, in the at first desired to be one of the said quite coolly :vernment ownership of railroads, speakers for Mr. Ross but was "Oh, I'm not running an o

tion of Mr. Ross, the cabinet appe-ciated the fact that this country had Mr. Ross have been able, have been haven't offended you?"

He was representative men with permanent "Oh, no." He was sitting beside gathering darkness interests in the camp, and they have her now, and as she smiled good-by with a question :believing that it had acted confined their addresses to the real to the fat old man on the platform, to the best of its ability and had issues of the campaign. They have he bawled after her : "Look out fur shall Mather?" to the best of its ability and had exercised its best judgment in the succeeded in convincing a vast masselection of the executives it had selected Major walsh because of his great record as an executive officer at the head of the Mounted Police. What better selection could have been made to lection could have been made to meet the conditions of those early a sitting on the opposition benches. letion could have been made to meet the conditions of those early days? As a peace officer Major could never get the ear of the house walsh was everything expected of a rapidly growing commonwealth was beyond the bounds of his experimence and he proved a failure. Then of the opposition candidate to even prairie wind in the trees and the first made of the made to the house of five miles behind them and the sandy road, now lying along the dry doctor "said the lady patient, landed to a river, wound between the paidly proving the wound provided the tired house in sight, not a sign of life. The physician — Yonkers Statesman.

Auditorium—"Sowing the Wind."

extremely doubtful. In all his ly, when the duty confronts th is extremely doubtful. In all his a putting an end to the careet of o

But all this, and much, very much came here, except be a public nuis ididate, and thinking people will citizen who has a reputation to

ulate such necessary legislation recall it next Tuesday morning earnothing for the community since he

Washington.

bestowed her luggage and smiled grimly at her. So the cabinet looked all over the was out, again, nervously scanning country to find a man who was cal- the rough men about her as the train "Lookin' fur someb'dy, miss?" asked a rotund, elderly man, with a

to remedy. What he has done to wore no collar and seemed at home present prosperity of the country be- to be at once appreciated. The op- my uncle. I intend to spend a day position party has sought in vain to in Kansas City with my aunt, but This does not include only the men attack the official record of Mr. nobody was there to meet me and so who on the outside would vote for Ross in any way. Many improve- I came on: My uncle doesn't expect

" Pout fourteen mile miss." said more nearly all of the leading Con- built, new schools opened. In re- the stranger, wiping the tobacco fashionable garments of the little visitor. "So you're Marshal Mather's piece? Well you'd better get over to Queque soon's you kin. This vear is a rough settlement an' some of the boys is apt to steal ye, miss.' She flushed at this but the old fellow's manner was one of fatherly admiration so she plucked up her

never was in the country much. I- There, was \$52 in it. 'm a schoolteacher, vou know.

hack is left vit." the few loiterers who were squatting pistol. in the sun beside the depot, she went down with a shiver of uneasiness. It to say nothing." was half an hour before the old man

yit an' if you don't mind I expect

heain t no savage. skeered o' Marshal Mather, he her pocket.

in favor of his rival. Such tactics And around the street corner in a nerely gained shouts of amusements buckboard drawo by two frisky siasm mules came Boot Jack Washington. which means votes. So the tactics Little Miss Mather watched bim were changed, and the speeches of the drive up, take off his broad somcandidate were written for him. The brero and alight from the vehicle, this new dodge was first put into He was tall and straight as a lance, practice was voted tame by the non- his face as white as a Caucasian; voters, and the voters reserved their his hair, cropped like a collegian's, curled in black ringlets over his fine bead. His big, quick gray eyes rested upon Miss Mather in frank but 1e-

"Well, Mr. Boo-Mr. Washington,

hesitated, trembling a little, "are "Yes, Miss, there is one," and he

At any rate, I'm a Chickasaw." neat blue flannel shirt that covered

all the Indians-"Wore feathers and bows said this, and for a few miles they

were both silent. Then a queer thing company for treatment. mouth when he said, very quietly :

"Miss Mather, give me your watch and those rings and whatever money you have quick." His grey eyes 125 feet high with an interior meas looked bright black as he glared at

Better drive over, missy. Truth have said more, but he growled negotiations with the transportation "Quick," looking back as if afraid ent fur to seay over night, somebody would catch him at his for ores, etc., and his arrangement ver watch and resumed, "it's only 5 frightened to speak. She gave him he feels at liberty to make any state Good drivin' 'll fetch ye to her little gold watch, pulled the ments for publication. He confe Queque 'for '7. Kon you drive, rings from her slender fingers and however, that ever since his forme "Goodness no, sir," she laughed, I and quickly counted the money.

You can keep the char Well, lessee. You wait here, said handing her back the pocketmissy, an' I'll go see if the mail book and calmly pocketing the rest of the booty. "And now," said he, She thanked him and watched him "on your life you must promise not its waddle away across the dust lot and to tell Marshal Mather anything man, and that he was a good, con-Ardles. Then noticing the stare of this trip." He was fingering his ion and which are subject to change

"Only take me to him," she whispered between white lips, "I'll swear

came back, but she was glad to see more cheerfully, picking up the reins pealed by an act of parliament, that and replacing his wicked looking gun. we shall have no difficulty in indue "No, missy," he answered, taking clatter of horses' hoofs behind them off his hat, "mail hack's gone. They and, looking back, saw two horse

"Hands up!" shouted the fore he'll take ye to your uncle all right, team and got out. Miss Mather, "Boot Jack?" she frowned, think- very much scared, clambered down something not to be thought of for a and the echo of its rebound, they enmoment. It meant more misrepremoment. It meant more misreprecouraged personalities and had no
like an Indian, a savage?"

"Boot Jack?" she frowned, thinking of Indians. "What is Boot Jack? into the sand and followed her driving of Indians. "She an Indian, a savage?"

or a second of the sand and the echo of its rebound, they ening of Indians. "She an Indian, a savage?"

or a second of the sand and the sand and followed her driving of Indians. "She an Indian, a savage?" "Waal, missy, he is a Injun, but ard like, seemed to be trying to a leetle wee bit wild bout some a jiffy the robbers had found the were fairly orderly. At the beginpaign entirely of personal abuse. The wouldn't take more care o' his own change that her companion had left sister than he will o' you. Youder her and cursed roundly that it was no more. But whether frightened at the sound of approaching wheels or knowing that Boot Jack had nothing they then remounted their horses and galloped into the dust toward McArdles

The tall Indian and his frightened harge then jumped back into the buggy and fairly raced toward Queque, which they could now see like a painted village outlined against the reddening western sky.

When they had reached the last sand hill that rose at the castern entrance to the scattering town the Indian driver stopped again. This "You wish to go to Queque, be pulled out the little watch, her money and her rings, and, handing as the minister of public works, and under a Conservacive government he with him now-"The Working "Yes, indeed," she answered, all them to her, looked laughingly in her under a Conservacive government he Man's Fried," James McKinnon, the her courage coming back, "if you'll astonished blue eyes as he said all most tenderly :-

alderman on an old scow which he "I'll be glad to," he answered, "Take them, Miss Mather. I know had rescued from the waters on the putting on his hig hat and lifting you thought I'd rob you, but I would not." His fingers, yet cling-Mr. Ross was not the selection of the pack, notably "What's the fare?" she laughed ing to her watch chain, touched her Mr. Sifton but of Mr. Mulock, the Mr. Prudhomme, whose career as a "You know I'm only a poor school- hands and lingered an instant as be resumed : "But you must not forget for ever next Monday. He has also He flushed red under his brown, your promise. You won't may a

"No-oo ? But Mr. Boo-Washingtonton," she blushed at her mean suspicion of him, seeing now that he crowded out, and only came out for Miss Mather. I'm just driving for had "held her up" to care her little property from the highwaymen, "but why didn't those hateful robbers rob

He was looking far ahead into the "Oh, no." He was sitting beside gathering darkness as he answered "You will not say a word to Mar-

TO DAWSON

American Institute Mining Engineers

Will Visit Skagway Next Autumn -Smelter Question at

right. I think I'm a good Indian. who visited Whitehorse a year ago "Oh," she murmured, glancing at and afterward made an exhaustive his well-fitting cordurous and the report of the same through the colthe abuses of the past he was sent native, for he carried a thick cane; his broad breast; "why I thought Engineering Journal, arrived the fore

The Crofton smelter is an im the Conservative candidate as a matments of local conditions have been me until tomorrow, but I thought he walked up a declivity that was scarestablishment, capable of smelting ter of principle, for very properly made recently as the result of the might be here. How far does he red by recent hoof prints, scanned and converting into blister copper side her stopped his team, laid down ers, a sampling mill of 1000 tons per the lines and pulled out a big re day capacity, three 200 horse power his knees. Her heart was in her 13 feet high and 10 feet wide, and an equipped with a circular smokestack wild bust Booght N. C. Office Bldg. Kleg

> But the girl was too have not yet reached a point where handed him her purse. He opened it visit he has considered Whitehorse to within his knowledge, and does not

velop properties. He also he that the granting of large cone as had much to do with the retain ing of our progress, and as an instance cited that of the B.N.A. con cession which covers practically the larger portion of the White trict, and upon no part of which has there been any development work

Ol done worth speaking of. Next August or September, Mr. Brewer says, two or three hundred members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will come as far north as Skagway, and that if proper arrangements are made they can he induced to continue their journey as far as Whitehorse. This asset tion has a membership of 2900, who is composed of men whose estimate of value of properties in a minim district are implicitly relied upon b men with money to invest.

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