Klondike's Clean-Un.

The Dawson, Yukon, correspondent of a Pacific coast paper writes under date of Oct. 7:—

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country must be obtained, show that the gold shipments from Dawson for the gold shipments from Dawson for This brings the total [5,000,000. This brings the total [5,000,000. This brings the total [5,000,000. There has been a big rush of gold out since October 1, and a promise that the exports of the year may eclipse those of any other year in the history those of any other year in the history those of any other year in the history those of the year may eclipse those of any other years and ye

or \$23,000.000 mark before ravigation closes from the icy advance of winter. The shipments for the four full months of the export season are

 June
 \$5,918,000

 July
 9,725,000

 August
 3,000,000

 September
 3,000,000

Total.....\$21,643,000
The foregoing figures are from the records of the gold commissioner's office in Date by the control of the control of the port must be obtained the port must be obtained the protection of taking out gold under penalty of forfeiture of the dust for non-compliance. The figures, therefore, are

indisputable. The shipments from parts of Yukon territory other than the Klondike prepar are not included in the foregoing. Were 'hey embraced, the shipments from Yukon for the year would be swollen, chiefly by Stewart, Big Salmon and Forty Mile camps, to perhaps, haif a million dollars more.

To the tabulated statement might

To the tabulated statement might also be added a half million to a million sent out this season during May, before the compulsory export certificate law became operative, and several hundred thousands sent out in the

al hundred thousands sent out in the winter over the ice.

There is a third addition to be made in the season's totals in what will go out this month. Since the first of this month a great deal of gold has been forwarded. The banks and the big month a great deal of gold has been forwarded. The banks and the big companies are just now taking advantage of this last opportunity to ship what they have on hand, and the individual holders of dust, including mirrers and a number of merchants, are shipping no inconceivable sums. The no inconceivable sums. shipping no inconceivable sums. The shipments will probably cease in ten days or more, but since the first of the month there has been almost a con-stant string of people at the export stant string of people at the expor-certificate window at the gold commis sioner's office

sioner's office.

The sluicing season is at a close, but the gold is still drifting in from the creeks in some quantity. Winter work will soon be well under way.

Alberta Oats for South Africa.

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As the result of a meeting at Calgary on Wednesday between Prof. Robertson. of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, and a deputation of
grain dealers from points along the C.
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an arrangement was arrived at the control of the along the C. & E. line if deliver efficiency of the core December 18th. The arrangement provides for a fixed price to be paid farmers for oats of a certain standard quality. The price is 24: for 31 pounds at railway points and 25 pounds at railway points and 25 for cartage to the difference allowing for cartage to the difference allowing for cartage to the difference and the company of the control of the con agent, and will be re-cleaned and fin-ally weighed in Montreal. Shrinkage of weight and dockage for dirt are therefore at the dealer's risk until the therefore at the dealer's risk until the commence at once, and an effort has been made to apportion an amount to each point. Edmonton and Strath-ton and the strath-to each point. Edmonton and Strath-ton and Strath-land Strath-down and Strath-companies are not bound in any pen-dity to make deliveries, but if the de-sity to make deliveries, but if the livery is not made as agreed the sale

livery is not made as agreed the sale is loateralis and New Zenland have in loateral and New Zenland have thitherto been the principal sources of hitherto been the principal sources of hitherto been the principal source of hitherto been the principal source of the property of the property of the previous crop of those countries are the previous crop of those countries are the previous crop of those countries are come in. Once the new Australian and New Zestland crop of oats begins to can be admartly meat Canada's charce of supplying is gone.

The Great Shipping Companies of the World

Our contemporary, Burgel, compares he position of the majority of the lerman and foreign snipping comthe position of all planes, compares the position of all planes are the panies in the year 1900. At the panies in the year 1900. At the panies in the year 1900. At the head of the list again appear the two panies are the panies of the panie Union Castle line with 244,509 tons; then six English companies with from 150,000 to 200,000 tons each respec-150,000 to 200,000 tons each respectively, and eleven companies with from 100,000 ton 150,000 tons each (seven English shipowners have besides from 50,000 to 100,000 tons each). arrown 50,000 to 100,000 bota was, At the commencement of the year Bild, Germany had also the Hamburg South American Company (£5,157 tone), the Bromen Hauss (117,079 tone), and the Companier Message the properties (£2,001 tons), and the Campus (£2,001 tons) and the Campus (£17,000 tons) the Maryland (£17,000 tons) the Maryland (£17,000 tons) the Maryland (£17,000 tons) the Maryland (£17,000 tons) (£18,000 to Schiffahrts-und Handel and the seems in 1909 of 43,122 tons, and the seems in 1909 of 43,122 tons, and the seems of 124,444 and line, lits compensation of the large German since are not only of the larges (eman since are not only of the larges the single seems of the larges (eman since are only 4 years old, those of the Hamburg South American Steam Company only 4 years, of the Harmburg South American Steam Company only 4 years, of the Breme See (e.g., 1998) of years, of the Breme See (e.g., 1998) of years, of the British India Company 91 the United Line 9, the Company 91 the Cumpact Line 9, the Powended Steamship (c. 1998) of the Marietta Steamship (c. 1998

Tax on Departmental Stores.

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The United States consul-general at Berlin publishes an interesting article on the working of the German title on the working of the German title on the working of the German title of the German ti

sales argregating more than 400,000 marks in a year, shall be subject to the progressive tax, which increases rapidly with the total amount of annual sales. The law was framed and enacted as a measure of justice and proxection to the middle class merchants, who, after long years of patient effort, have found themselves hants, who tient effort, have found themselver-shadowed and undersold by it great bazaars, which buy their stiplies at every advantage and severything needed in an ordinahousehold, from canned fruit to ordinary everyoning needed in an orosmary everyoning needed in an orosmary bridal troussau, at prices with which the smaller merchant cannot compete. But it is now found that the new law strikes a great many gapedal protection it was enacted. This is because many of these firms who do a yearty business far exceeding the taxable limit, sell articles have been according to the companion of the self-strike with the companion of the self-strike with the selffacturer of lamps and lighting apparatus who makes a specialty of bigh class petroleum lamps for libraries and drawing rooms. In orbaries and drawing rooms. In orbaries to the lamps the firm regged uncess of the lamps the firm regged control of the best grade of petroleum, which was sold under rigid police grade of a under rigid point distributed through employees which was sold under rigid police regulations and distributed through the city by uniformed employees with handsomely painted wagons and all the paraphernalia of a select and exclusive trade. But petroleum and excusive trade. But petroleum and lamps are in separate groups under the law; so that the house in ques-tion has been forced to close out and discontinue its oil department, or is submit its whole output of lamps, as well as gas and electric lighting fixweii as gas and electric lighting fix-tures, to the special tax which would amount to about 5 per cent. of its yearly turnover. It is yet too soot to estimate accurately and conclu-sively the ulifamate effects of the stacute, and it is but just to remem-ber that the present chorus of de-ber that the present chorus of demainly comment journals and other sources which have been from the outset hostile to such legislation. But from what can now be seen, it is impossible not to admit that in so far as the effects of the law have yet been developed, it is fulfilling the predictions of its engines rather than the hopes of its tournals and

Electrical Traction on the Baltimore & Ohio Rv.

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The British consul at Baltimore mentions in his last report that the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company has Balty entered into negotiations has balty entered into negotiations for the storage battery for the traction of trains through the tunnel at Baltimore. The building in which the battery is the storage of the sto when the battery is in operation it will have a capacity of 1,200 horse-power. Electrical engineers think that when the third-rail system is in operwhen the third-rail system is in oper-ation the company will have one of the most modern systems of electrical traction in the world. It is the inven-tion of Mr. MacLeod Murphy, of New York, and is called sectional to dis-tinguish it from the old continuous tinguish it from the old continuous third-rail system; this means that the current is confined to the section or sections of the conductor rail in immediate use. This is the section immediate use. This is the section immediate use not not those behind and in advance being said to be dead and incapable of giving a shock. The special method of charging the rails is described in the report.

Look on the Bright Side.

You get out of life just about what you are. If you smile, people smile back at you. If you frown, you will find plenty of persons to do the same. You can have sunshine or dark clouds as you will

s you will.
A sunny disposition around a busi-ess establishment is a god-send. It is the best kind of an advertiement. It oes more to draw trade and to hold it than almost anything else. The business of to-day isn't a seizing of a business or to-day isn't a seizing of an individual and compelling him to buy your goods, as was once the idea of merchandising. On the contrary, it is making your display of whatever comments to the seizing of the contrary of the seizing of the modity you may manufacture or handle so attractive and offering it un-

der such advantageous conditions that the customer will do the initiative and you simply meet his want of the conditions of the condition of t

The daily papers and trade periodi-cals of St. Paul and Minneapolis are commenting very severely upon the re-cent exposures in connection with the cent exposures in connection with the dressed meat trade of those cities un-der the state pure food laws. It has been shown that certain butchers have been in the habit of using borax and over in the habit of using borax and other poisonous preservatives to pre-vent tainted meats from becoming un-saleable and to hide the tell-tale odors which would have warned unsuspectng housekeeners against their outs it like this: "It is hard to ceive of a more executible crime this. The butcher who "doses" his cayed meat with borax horay to make saleable undoubtedly knows that rot-ten meat is often poisonous. Yet, for the sake of a few cents or dollars, he deliberately adds one poison for the purpose of removing the natural ind-cations of the presence of another. This cations of the presence of another. This is a deliberate attack upon the health of his patrons, who may be numbered by the score, which may result in death. We submit that in such a case the butcher is an assassin, more dament in the score of the score ing consciences of those offenders who escape the law's net. Any butcher who commits such an insidious crime against the public, obviously wholly at his mere; until his character is exposed by investigation, should be boycotted by his customers after the courts are through with him, should be refused sunplies by the wholesales, should be ignored by all his acquaint ances and driven out of the community by the force of public scorn and anger

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