Hardships On the Trail

More Thrilling Stories From Travellers on the Edmonton Route.

Scurvy Prevailing at Wind City on a Branch of the Peel River.

Bring the News to Dawson.

same trail.

Since that time the Times has recheering news of their arrival at Daw- into a box in a heap. son safe and sound.

Their trip was most adventurous, but deaths at Wind City as given in a Seattle despatch to the morning paper. As eye, had to be stitched. they are the only party reported as arriving in from that point, that version mcken, who appeared for the defence, will have to be accepted until further cross-examined the witnesses very closenews is gleaned from there. The Yukon ly Sun gives the following account of the arrival of the party:

The retreat of Agamemnon's ten thousand Greeks from Persia to the sea, was not a more perilous undertaking than the march from Edmonton to the Yukon river. The families of Huron aud Bruce counties in northern Ontario. numbers, and the children for their hardy adventurous spirit. They are to be found in large numbers all over the known world, and when the north pole is located no doubt a representative of these counties will be found to have put his location post on it long ago. There arrived at Dawson a few days

ago a number of men who had come from Edmonton. They were: Huron party: A. G. McGregor, Dr. Sloan, A. C. Alexander, W. N. Gray, J. W. Snell and Howard McGregor.

Bruce party: Dr. J. E. Brown, W. J. George and James A. Ferguson.
Bay City, Mich., party: Captain Carl Brown, Meade Beaudette, Oliver Carter and Wm. Pearson.

Fargo, Dak., party; James Vincent, Fritz Thiele and Ino. Lanolette.

The last ones came by Athabasca Landing, down that river, the others The last ones came by Athabasca Landing, down that river, the others came across country to Swan Hills.

These parties left Edmonton in February to Swan Hills. These parties left Edmonton in February and March, 1898. They pushed ary and March, 1898. They pushed and Johnson asked him again for the through to the Peace river with seven and Johnson asked him again for the thorses and sleds 400 miles taking them clothes. He ordered them out and threathorses and sleds, 400 miles, taking them from four to six weeks. They built boats on Peace river, went down it, leaving first week in May. Passed down Great Slave river and over Great slave river, went down it, them pushed him back from the door. He department being lighter now than it is to do a day's work with any one. I can only add that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to their assistance. It will be a very difficult matter to get them off. A raft brought me to my present state of good difficult matter to get them off. A raft will have to be built some miles about this time and there does not appear to the disease. I would fortify myself river. Voyaged down it to the Peel and if the man were badly hurt. then tracked hoats up the Peel, prospecting as they moved. It is a swift river, and the case was resumed at 2:15 this navigable for about 65 miles from its afternoon. mouth. It was on the McKenzie that they used a whaleskin boat and found it the toughest of articles for that pur- After Two Years He Recognizes His Semlin, Hon. Chief Commissioner Car- the nerves, thus driving disease from the company's properties in the Klondike, He pose. During the journey they saw the sun exactly north and the sun and moon sun exactly north and the sun and moon close together in the heavens at mid- 'An interesting example of the fidelity

on Wind river, which is the third south made in another column, came on board branch of the Peel river. There they re- at that point, accompanied by a rather completed it will be given to the press, mained from 20th September until the emaciated Gordon setter, which had evil as it has a somewhat important bearing

called Wind City, and 25 more were in explained, he had gone north to engage in winter quarters farther down. For these prospecting. He took with him for com- it will be kept secret until the meeting months the city was a whirl of social pany his black setter, Prince, but at Rivevents. Dances, socials, farces, music ers Inlet decided to leave the dog belessons, classes in German, French and hind, in charge of the cannery owner telegraphy, lectures on astronomy and there. The dog caught the eye of some the circulation of the blood, glee clubs, of the cannery employees, and some time chess and checker clubs, spiritualism, after the owner had gone north they stole mock trials, autoharp recitals and such the canine and brought it down to the kept the columns of the dailies red hot. Fraser river, whence it finally drifted to Church services were held every Sunday Port Townsend. The chance of Prince at 2 p. m. The community sent two In-dians down to Fort McPherson, 225 again was therefore reduced to the bar-

three of four more cases were expected rangements to take a boat having her to terminate fatally amongst the mixed home port in this city. By a coincidence nationality of Windy City. But this was after the pioneer parties had gone on for the Rockies about the end of December. They had two dog teams and relayed their supplies slowly up the December. They had two dog teams at Port Townsend. Mr. Hano landed in and relayed their supplies slowly up the pass. No white man ever went up Wind river before, They proceeded slowly up the river 137 miles to the distribution of the little slowly up the river 137 miles to the distribution of the little slowly up the streets of the little vide or pass. It was 60 miles from town his attention was attracted by a Wind City to the base of the real moundisreputable cur, much the worse for tains. They followed a very fine pass wear and tear, but which still bore some with an easy grade. On the divide they found a stretch of half a mile to separ-tion also was attracted, and he approach-ate the waters which flow east into the ed his quondam master wagging his tail McKenzie from those which flow west and exhibiting every sign of recognition. into the Yukon. The first part of the western waters they called Pass river, doubts vanished and he leaped up into some of them named it Hell river. The Mr. Harris' arms in a perfect paroxysm party relayed all their goods through the of delight. The pleasure of his master pass and down the Pass river 33 miles, was a little less demonstrative, but quite travelling 110 days, sleeping out when their thermometers showed 60 degrees obliterate the dumb brute's recollection below zero. Dr. Sloan seemed to be impervious to the cold and seldom wore a Explanations follows coat all winter. The ice moved out and of the dog, who detailed the circumthey followed it on the 23rd of May, stances under which the animal had but some of them followed it too close-ly as a boat was swamped and all its christened him, but the dog recognized

Beaver river, came down it 30 miles and then were on the north fork of the Stewart. Down it they came 100 miles and then met the south fork and glided out on the main Stewart. They had not termed "Perfection."

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them carter's Little Liver Pills may well be

by their comrades.

come much over 70 miles down the Stewart when they sighted the Fraser falls. These are a succession of cascades about 30 feet in height in all. From the falls to the mouth of Stewart river is about 200 miles. Although thirteen days on the way from the Rockies they could

have come in six. Beaver river, one of the upper branches of the Stewart, close to the Rockies, is a sluggish navigable stream.

On the east side of the Rockies im mense herds of caribou move over the hillsides until the whole landscape is alive with them. One of the party, Carl Brown, shot 45 caribou. Sixteen of the party ate 32 caribou. On this side of the mountains the caribou were scarce, but moose were plentiful. They killed seven. On the trail from Edmonton to Swan Hills they lost 35 horses out of 48. They all condemn the Edmonton Bulletin for praising up this route. John Bauret died at Simpson, 25th June, and T. G. A Big Huron and Bruce Party Orchard on Peel river on 8th September.

THE DAILY GRIST.

An Aggravated Assault Case Which Occupies Some Time in Hearing.

published an account of the distress undergone by a party of Haligonians on the Edmonton trail, and of the probable loss of six of them on Hay Mountain, a cabins off Government street between adopt the course suggested by the Premium Service of the papers forwarded to him by Premier Semlin? Will he return to Victoria immediately? If he does, will he cabins off Government street between adopt the course suggested by the Premium Service of the papers forwarded to him by Premier Semlin? Will he return to Victoria immediately? If he does, will he great deal of excitement was caused Chatham and Herald, was accused of ier? If so, and Mr. Martin is dismissed, among those who had friends on the committing an aggravated assault upon who will be called upon to take his place? prospective tenant.

The evidence of the complainant, corceived a number of enquiries from roborated by a companion, was to the friends of travellers on the trail, among effect that in reply to an enquiry wheththose of whom intelligence was most er he had a cabin to rent Davis made use earnestly desired being W. J. George, of a teapot to emphasize a desire that the of Port Elgin, Ont., and Jas. Ferguson. would-be tenant should not trouble him. A copy of the Yukon Sun, dated June The blow was a violent one, cutting the 13th, received last night, brings the complainant's head and knocking him questions asked and debated with all ap-

William Johnson, the complainant, appeared in court with his head banthe party do not bring tidings of many daged, and the evidence showed that the wound to his head, dangerously near the

Mr. Morley, of Drake, Jackson & Helhad been a previous misunderstanding stories regarding Mr. Martin's private had been a previous misunderstanding stories regarding Mr. Martin's private between Davis and Johnson during the conduct during the last few months, and Conklin gave his story as follows: day, and that the second visit was taken had been prompted by the recent develby Davis to be an attempt to continue companion ran out of the cabin to fetch dation for such stories. The reporter yet I have been near death's door. A thawer on a lay from W. Croll, on 10 the quarrel. After the assault Johnson's a police constable and on his neturn with found that the enquiries had resulted in year ago last summer I injured my hand, the officer he found Davis bathing John have been famous in Canada for their son's head. Davis said he could not unand asked that no proceedings be taken against him, as he would pay the doctor's bill and expenses.

Dr. Fraser, medical health officer, described the nature of the wounds made by the accused, and from which blood was flowing very profusely. One of the Some of those who told the tales and hospital at Believille. This I did and wounds, near the eye, was the most important, and three stitches were put in. when pressed now to adhere to their The left ear was also cut and two stitches had to be put in. The wounds were not necessarily dangerous and would heal up readily if kept clean. A piece of earthenware was in one of the wounds.

vis, testified that during the afternoon knowledge the accusations against Mr. Johnson had annoyed him by attempting to persuade him to give Johnson some clothes from a cabin for which another tion, expecting to return in two weeks, and Johnson asked him again for the clothes. He ordered them out and threatened to fetch a policeman, but one of them pushed him back from the door. He then struck Johnson with the tea pot, be-

adjournment was taken for lunch.

A DOG'S FIDELITY. Old Master.

night. The lower McKenzie opens of dogs to their masters was furnished about the middle of June and closes at Port Townsend yesterday when the about the middle of November.

The party tracked up the Peel river 225 miles and went into winter quarters on Wind strategy with the property tracked up the Peel river tracked up the Peel river and went into winter quarters of Juneau, of whom mention is not yet been made public. The desire is not yet been made public. The desire is

Some 75 miners gathered at what they About two years ago, that gentleman

miles, for the mail.

Afterwards scurvy broke out, some 18

When Mr. Hano decided to come down to Victoria this spring, he made all ar-

Explanations followed with the holder dearly earned supplies lost under an ice his old name and refused to have any jam. The destitute ones were supported further communication with those into A few miles farther on they struck cident thrown.

No New Developments in Regard to the Cabinet Crisis.

Some of the Stories About Mr. Martin Had but Little Foundation.

(Fr.m Saturday's Daily.) Although nothing new of importance has taken place in regard to the political situation, the possibilities form a fruitful subject of discussion wherever men do congregate in the city. What decision When, a few weeks ago, the Times In the city police court this morning published an account of the distress unceipt of the papers forwarded to him by Will an autumn session of the House be precipitated? Is dissolution possible before another session is held? Will Mr. from the government be found leading a cure made through the use of Dr. Wil- and accordingly inserted the following in very interesting address on the rise and a third party? These are some of the parent seriousness, the propounders discussing them from all possible, and some Ameliasburg township, Prince Edward well-night impossible, points of view.

A Times reporter made it his business

opments to make enquiries into the founin some cases circumstantial details bestatements, say they were told by someone else whose name they cannot remem-Martin, so freely hinted at by the oppo-

Hon. Mr. Martin leaves this evening for California, where he will spend a vaca-

carrying out the plan. The other three members of the ex- to the root of the disease. They renew ter-Cotton and Hon Minister of Mines system. Avoid imitations by insisting expressed in many quarters that when Ont. middle of December, building cabins, dently seen better days. The dog had a upon the situation. It may well be, however, say some of those in the confidence of the gentlemen most interested, that of the party on the 26th.

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, with whom

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The Vancouver News-Advertiser said yesterlay editorially:

"The charge which has just been prought against Mr. Cotton of deliberate intention, long since formed, to force an introduction of Dominion politics into lumbia is absolutely unfounded.

"It is on the contrary known to all British Columbians who are well informed on matters of provincial politics, that Mr. Cotton has up to the present done everything possible to prevent the intro- How Slanderers of Government duction of purely Dominion issues into provincial election contests, though by so doing he has run considerable risk of losing the practical support of many who in Dominion politics belong to the same party as himself."

Blood Poisoning.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF A PRINCE IDWARD COUNTY FARMER.

Hospital Treatment Pailed to Benefit

From the Belleville Sun. A reporter of the Belleville Sun reliams' Pink Pills for Pale People which the Nugget: is little short of miraculous. The subject of the cure is Mr. William H. Conklin, a well known farmer who lives in county. When the reporter drove over to see Mr. Conklin he was under the impression, from what he had heard of the to-day to enter into conversation with case, that he would find a partial invalid, several of those who were prominent on but to his surprise found a stalwart, rothe government side during the last bust man of six feet, actively engaged with a view of showing that there election. Some of them had been told unloading logs from a sleigh. On making known the object of his visit the re-

You can see for yourself that my conclusion that a great many are base cal- got well and I started to work. It soon umnies, started by irresponsible mischief turned out, however, that the poison had makers and repeated by others as true, not been entirely got rid of and it spread through my whole system. The doctor was again called in, but looking upon my ing given which added color to them. case as critical, advised me to go to the remained there throughout the month of October, 1897. My condition was desperate, and as I was not making any progress towards recovery, I may frankly say that I gave my case up as hopeless ber. It seems difficult to find anyone Believing that I could not recover, I askin Victoria who is prepared to come out | ed to be taken home. I then tried va-Henry (better known as "Jerry") Da- and say definitely that of their own tious treatments with no better results. I could not walk without help, and I was doubled up like a jack-knife. As this stage I was advised to try Dr. Williams' sition organs, have any foundation in Pink Pills, and sent for half a dozen boxes. After using the first half dozen my appetite returned and night sweats which had been the bane of my sleeping hours deserted me. Knowing that the

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going

IN STATU QUO.

Members of the Executive Await the Lieutenant-Governor or the 26th. (From Friday's Daily.)

There is absolutely nothing new to be published regarding the crisis in the pro-Mr. Martin said Mr. Semlin had also been vincial cabinet. The ministers say nothing more can be done until either Lieutenant-Governor McInnes returns or the Chase's Ointment. meeting of the government party, which, as announced in last evening's Times, will take place on the 26th.

One of the side issues, that having reference to Mr. Martin's assertion that Mr. Semlin had been in negotiation with Mr. Higgins with a view to the ex- Zurlindon, Speaker being taken into the government, has further developed by the receipt by Mr. Higgins of a letter from Mr. Martin, to which a reply is being prepared by Mr. Higgins, In answer to a question by a Times reporter that gentleman said he had nothing at present for

WAS IT SEDUCTION? A Sooke Farmer Held on a Serious Charge.

As a result of information received, Officer Atkins of the provincial police force last night arrested James Armour, of Sooke, on a charge of seduction. The complainant in the case is Elizabeth Shute, and she alleges that on br about the 10th of October last year, the prisoner succeeded in seducing Ethel L.

band, Ed. Shields, and said to be under fifteen years of age. Armour is a half-breed, 35 or 40 years of age and married. He was brought to the provincial lock-up and this morning came up formally for remand before Police Magistrate Hall. The case goes on again at 11 o'clock to-morrow, when Mr. Geo. Powell will defend the prisoner.

Shields, her daughter, by a former hus-

A hotel of 30 rooms was moved two miles on the ice across a lake in Indiana while the season of Arctic winter was

Klondike Still Rich

provincial election contests in British Co- More Strikes Being Reported on Dawsons Golden Creeks.

> Officials Are Made To Eat Crow.

The man who attempts to libel govsimilar course at Ottawa. John Murray is one of these men, who in a roadhouse ed at their disposal by the Dominion government. up the creeks from Dawson, asserted ernment. that all the officials were corrupt, and to prove it stated that Messrs. Ogilvie SIR WILLIAM WALLACE SOCIETY and Senkler were interested in his claim. He was promptly challenged by enthusiastic Scotsmen at the meeting of a gentleman present. The outcome of the Sir William Wallace Society in their Him and His Life Was Despaired the matter was that Mr. Murray met this W. R. Kerr, the newly elected chief, on the street, and there admitted that he was mistaken, in short had made the story out of whole cloth. He promised "Cock o' the North," and other wellcently had an opportunity to investigate to apologise through the public press,

"Having stated publicly that Mr. Ogilvie and Mr. Senkler own an interest in apology for the statement.

"(Sigd.) John Murray." fered for his recovery.

Hamilton Fisher, of Montreal, Robt.
Watson, of Toronto, and Harry Parkin, of Quebec, who are operating their steam best style; Mr. J. K. Campbell recited Watson, of Toronto, and Harry Parkin, dition is now one of good health, and of Quebec, who are operating their steam above Discovery, 3rd tier, 1.1. Last Chance creek have struck it rich; 12 feet the people who had accepted the stories in. A doctor was called in and the usual from bed rock they had 40 cents to the as being well based coming to the con-treatment given and the hand apparently, pan and on bed rock itself \$5.60 to the pan, giving an average to \$2 to the pan.

The party had spent a hard and unsuccessful winter on Thistle creek, where they had a lay on Discovery. Before going north Mr. Fisher represented a Montreal commercial firm in the lower

provinces. There was a strike and stampede on a ributary of the Sixty Mile late in June The find is said to be about 60 miles above Dawson, and the route to it up Swede creek, over the divide.

the 20th, accompanied by Mr. W. A. hour, Myers, of Toronto. On their way down they passed a scow wrecked some eight miles above Sixty Mile. She was loadbeen caught in a bad current, driven on the bare island and demolished. The Telford party saw the flag of distress and tried to reach them but were swept Martin had intended taking his vacation about this time, and there does not ap-fiealth and so long as I live I shall praise to be anything to interfere with his the remedy that brought me back from the bar, where wood can be had, and this valuable remedy. The result has the cautionaly down to their desert.

Mr. Telford will continue his journey by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, ecutive now in Victoria, Hon. Premier and build up the blood, and strengthen on to Toronto after looking over the Victoria and Vancouver. reports that two young men cleaned up ILLICIT TRADE IN BRITISH REGI-Hume, are continuing routine work and that every box you purchase is enclosed \$418 on Skookum gulch, Black Hills have nothing to say of public interest.

In a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, but the public interest.

In a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, creek, Stewart river. This is reliable.

In a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, but the public interest.

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claim has not yet been tested.

BABIES TORTURED

(Associated Press.)

Paris, July 7 .-- General Brugero, former chief of the late president's military to keep her from poverty. household, has been appointed military governor of Paris in the place of Gen.

MORE PRESSMEN COMING merican National Editorial Association and the Canadian Press Association to Visit Victoria.

Next Wednesday the city will be rowded with newspaper men, and among the crowd will be some of the best known ournalists of Chicago and the middle West. They are the members of the American National Editorial Association now in session in Portland, Oregon, where they are holding their annual convention. Including wives and friends there are about 750 people in the party.

They will arrive here on Tuesday at midnight, spending the whole of Wednesday here and leaving the following day for Vancouver, where they take the C.P.R. for the East. Among the party are such well known men as Victor M. Lawson, Henry W. Seymour, Franklin Chaffee and Homer Scott.

Next month the city will be called upon ernment officials at Dawson takes much to entertain the members of the Cangreater risks than those who pursue a adian Press Association, who will be conveyed to Victoria from Vancouver by

There was a very large attendance of

The society's piper, Mr. Robertson, enknown Scottish airs. The chief gave a progress of the Sir William Wallace Society and of the fraternal and happy spirit which characterized their meet ings. Mr. Begg and Mr. A. B. Fraser No. 3 below Dominion, and learning the the retiring chief, welcomed, in capital same to be untrue, I herewith tender an speeches, Mr. Kerr to the chair, and was followed by Mr. A. Hay, Mr. G. Webb, Mr. Mackie and Mr. Watt. Mr. H. D. Patrick Shea, a prisoner serving a six Helmcken, Q. C., M. P. P., president of months term for theft in Dawson jail, the Caledonian Society, made one of his while hauling water under guard on characteristic speeches, and aroused the June 15th, made a bolt for liberty and enthusiasm of the meeting by his eloescaped. A reward of \$100 has been of- quent references to Scotsmen and Scot-

"Alonzo the Brave and the Fair Imogene;" Mr. Cormack sang "My Ain Countrie," with his usual well known taste, and Mr. Giles gave a pianoforte selection of old Scottish airs. The capital recitation by Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Foster's rendering of "Burns' Wail,"

Mr. W. J. Hanna, in a short speech expressed his high appreciation of such gatherings and complimented the society on its growth and influence. Mr. Jas. Deans' reminiscences of early days were highly entertaining.

During the evening the company enjoyed the hospitality of Chief Kerr in the shape of light refreshments and Mr. E. M. Telford, manager of the strawberrys and cream. The singing of Telford Mining Company, which is in-terested in claims in the Stewart river ary vim, brought a very enjoyable and district, arrived down from Stewart on successful meeting to a close at a late

then let cautiously down to their desert been very satisfactory and almost com-

MENTALS

The correspondence between Hon. Jo- If your dealer does not keep them they Brewer creek, which promises well. May now being tried in the Lahore courts seph Martin and Mr. D. W. Higgins has will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, & Webster have not sluiced their dump indicates the existence of a large trade on Thistle (reek yet, so the banner in British soldiers' clothing. One firm Major Walsh has been sent a pressing scarlet tunics, and some of the exhibits invitation from citizens of Dawson to re- in court were soldiers' coats, apparently visit the place, and is promised a great; brand new, and with all the buttons, facings, and territorial designations complete. Considering that this trade is distinctly illegal, it is strange that it By flaming, itching eczema, find comfort has flourished unchecked so long. Soland permanent cure in Dr. Chase's Oint-diers' tunics, etc., unless entirely divestment, a preparation which has a record of ed of their regimental and military pe cures unparalleled in the history of med!- culiarities, are not saleable articles. And cine. Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, scald where do local dealers find a market for head, old people's rash, and all itching this vast quantity of soldiers' clothing?-

> It is stated that John Walter of the MILITARY GOVERNOR OF PARIS. London Times left as a legacy to his daughter one of the advertising columns of the Thunderer. It brought the lady a steady income of \$150 a day—enough

A Peruvian condor's wings are sometimes 40 feet from tip to tip.

Like a Dead Weight

FOOD LAY ON THE STOMACH.

Constination and Vomiting Kept Me in Misery for 15 Years-Was Cured by a Few Boxes of

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills MRS. WILSON, Grocer, 217 Sumach street, Toronto, Ont., says:

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expect by using strong purgatives. "My food did not digest but lay like a dead weight on my stomach and would cause me to vomit and I was so weak I could scarcely attend to my store duties. I used four or five boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with the result that I am no more constipated, do not vomit, and my digestive organs are once more in perfect working order. They certainly have made a wonderful change in me, as I am livelier, more cheerful and feel better in every respect. I recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with genuine pleasure

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In an interview,

Australian liner Ea

ytween Australia and British sailor. He "She's a beautiful sh said. "and her owner to be proud of her. however, that has in me, and that is the throughout. She wa every piece of work from the great se especially for night through the Great B from Thursday Islaring, rivet, bolt and British and all the British to a man. article on the Britis published in a pape not see, but which I reverse of complime ary one could not ex believe it was state British sailor that blame for the passi into other and forei believe this, and let stance. Knowing t cited much interest to see what could be oft-repeated assertio British seaman as a princeps he had become matter of conduct, bits when in port w angels weep.

"When the Eastern Glasgow I went to and was there determ British sailors shoul I had my own feelin matter—but primaril the owners-the bus free from the element. There were, of cou men anxious to go "These comprised of Germans, Scandi

Captain Ellis was a "Yes. As the mer at them up and dow and rejected another be; but, as I said, foreigner need apply certain questions, e their discharges, and lar precautions. poard at Glasgow, t including the boatsv Only one or two of advance, and I reall cause they honestly came along the old i diff the temptation bably know; but the We called at Port no trouble. We call trouble. At Hongk trouble. I have no men the worse for seen one of them us may not be all Y. M but they have behathan as gentlemen. rowed any money at have visited, and th ed any orders but wi tesy. I have never the officers have eve trary—a frown or faces when called up

"This, no doubt, of the British sailor in rebuttal of the brought against him pay your men better ter than the ordinar privileges?" "Not at all. They ordinary rate then ob Trade's stipulated so no peculiar privileges ped in Glasgow they to China and Japan, where they will be pa then, that once the they could give a g before they were di their voyage was I

ficult or unpleasant

may add that I shall to lose them when w experiment has so cessful, and what troublesome undertal great pleasure. "Their place will men. What do you "We are discussing tropical latitudes.

As a fireman, now, I far above the Arab. Chinese has an equ lishman is too good a a ship in the tropics something better. well in the Western but the stokehole is white man in the tro man has no superior Work

"My faith in the yet extinct. I know deal of trouble who aboard drunk, fightin lent, and generally This may be largely of course. But you there are many Bri in which the men are ed in which they ser often on the same venames are added to to take the places of such British ships if not quite all Brit boy. I do not atter question: Ts the Br ut? I do not attern it is so, such a calam but I do give you a think careful selection ish-firm but consi fair wage and full Board of Trade all