degraph communication, is a simple task, quiring only a few evenings' work by two or more observers—an interchange of the consults of the observations and the work done. But here it assumes a more fordable and serious task, with a much rere probable error in the result. The dy available method of determining the stitlon of any point in longitude in this gion at the present time is by observations on the moon in conjunction with on the moon in conjunction rs. During the summer months this is practicable, for the reason the moon during the time best situated for observer, that is from the first to the last quarg, that is from the first to the last quarr, either below the horizon or so near
that observations on it are out of the
estion. Then, too, the smaller stars are
visible during the continual daylight or
rilight extending over this period, so the
or astronomer deputed to the this work
s to do it during the winter half of the
ar. In the months of October and Nomber the sky is generally clouded. This
ecludes work of that description. In ber we have clearer weather, very en beautifully clear nights, but ex-sively cold. Fancy an observatory, in ich all attempts at artificial heating tly for the beat of his chronometer

e to be carefully avoided, with the mometer 40 and 50 degrees below zero, observer dressed in furs to such an exthat he can hardly see or hear, and of these senses required to be very e in observations of this kind. Fancy observer standing from one to two s almost perfectly still listening inng zealously against directing his ath against any part of his ins would instantly congeal and, perspoil his work, avoiding standing too e to his instrument that the heat from body may not interfere with its adting his records with almost, or wholly a hands, on a tablet that feels like fire fingers so benumbed that the charactablet are almost undecipher , and if the observer does not as sible after the evening's observations completed transcribe them in legible while it is fresh in his memory, often difficult to make is intended. To sum: both observer nstruments have to do their work the most trying conditions system is anything but normal. Now suppose it requires a score or determine with reasonable accuracy ngtitude of any given point. Let us this the fact that the system its r the most favorable conditions leaves ch larger profitable error, as it ed, or in other words, uncertainty as position asigned to the point than y the first mentioned method of star and the electric telegraph, and we not be surprised if two observers, ily capable, equally experienced and ectly honest, differ several hundred in their results. It would be unrea-

ble to expect them to agree. So much w for the facts. In 1883 Lieut. Schwat. of the United States army, made a a short way below the mouth of Mis creek. This, however, was little han a guess. In saying this, I have tention of depreciating Lieut. Schwat-work; the method, not the man, was me. In 1887 I was sent in by the to determine astronomically where was the primary object of my visit part of the Yukon river in Canada I made being incidental to this After building my winter quarters servatories, I set to work and too twenty-two or twenty-three observaon the moon. These were marked and the intersection of the boundary he river marked in a crude way. survey was made to determine the but as at that time all the min Mile river, it was not deemed to make an accurate survey, my being to give the people in the was on Forty-Mile. odetic survey corps, was sent in, determine on behalf of the United same point. He remained in ntry two winters and appeared to unfortunate with respect The result of his observation, he was to locate the 141st meridian farther down the river than I had How much he did not tell me, and, only mark that he made in the was to remark and emphasize, so my mark, I do not know other ough newspaper report. In 1895 dian government determined a police force and magistrates to eace and administer law in the To prevent trespass by them on territory I was sent in to ex-141st meridian, from the point on, as far as I deemed necessary et up my astronomical transit at oint at which it stood in 1887 got some ten more observations on

These, combined with the ervations, gave a result practic same as the first one. From this ran a line north from the river les and south to Sixty-Mile river, during the winter. I will make no on the hardships and sufferings ant upon it, but will only say that we all alike heartily glad when it was plished. In combination with this made a photo-topographical survey country adjacent to the bou which a great deal of detail as to ains, valleys, etc., can be put on ap of the country when it is pro-This is the history of the survey 141st meridian at this point. there is of it, all there, ever was notwithstanding the newspaper was about it in 1895 and 1896. There was any dispute, never was a cause spute, and between two civilized, honest peoples there never can be spute. The two governments con-have, I believe, agreed to split the ice between Mr. McGrath's deter-

on and my own, so the question ally settled for all time to comas this vicinity is concerne My line is now plainly marked on nd, and the worst that can hap that a joint commission may move few feet one way or the other oly to the westward. But, even as g that it were moved eastward where I have marked it, affect no claim or right or own in the country. Let us hold acce will be definitely concluded to blect by the newspapers, and no harges of highway robbery of teror freely cast around. Clondyke district is on the east the river, about 100 miles above indary, and hence beyond all posof dispute."

A Care For Billious Colie

urce, Screven Co., Ga.-I have ubject to attacks of bilious colic eral years. Chamberlain's Colic, a, and Diarrhoea Remedy is the re relief. It acts like a charm ose of it gives relief when all emedies fail.-G. D. Sharp. sale by all druggists. Langley on Bros., wholesale agents, Vic and Vancouver.

LAURIER AT OTTAWA

Demonstration This Evening Expected to Eclipse All Previous Events of the Kind.

The Premier Will Likely Go To Arthabaskaville for a Well-Deserved Rest.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—The civic authorities have completed the programme for the reception to Premier and Lady Laurier to-night. Mayor Bingham is at the head ceased." of the committee. There is to be no public expenditure in connection with the event, but for all this the demonstration is expected in size to surpass anything that has taken place in Ottawa. There will be no politics in it. The city has full charge. Mayor Bingham will welcome Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier at the depot and drive to Parliament Hill in a drag, where a civic address will be read from a platform erected for this ourpose. The premier will make a shorteply and afterwards go to the Russell House, where he will remain for a few days until his new residence on Theodore treet is ready for him.

essrs. Scott, Fisher, Mulock and Tarte

ve returned to the city. The premier's visit to the Old Counalth resumes its full vigor.

s the Atlantic in October.

with the interest his works have pro- to at the request of the people. ced in regard to the general improveof Canadian harbors, His conten-

With regard to the possible withdrawof the bonding privilege for Canian goods in the States, a minister of crown stated to-day that the effect the wall if the American decision ns that way.

Imports for the past year show an inreased \$2,500,000.

ge decrease in the importation of othes, silks and dress goods.

Exports increased \$16,000,000; pro-

CURIOSITIES OF COURAGE.

een all over the world in a sailing ship as it was the most representaive meeting ever held in this district.

When Mr. N. states that Mr. N. states thunders on a lee coast.

high wind, when he is in a town in order.

oity—that wornes him, too. A That despair at the loss of a few dollars Not a bit of it, I tell you. He okeful of courage Still, there is hing-. Read this first-this man's

Then we'll see. October, 1891," he goes on to say, gan to feel weak and ill. My tongue palate were like a piece of brown per, all coated over, so that the sense vinegar. My hands and feet were

was never free from pain, and all the our family, as in the present case. As to the growing weaker. For three months the balance of Mr. N's statements, such as studied insult. flagrant injustice, under a "My boy came home from school one 'In this state I continued until April,

3, when the straining and retching so bad that every few days I spat lood. I was much alarmed, and ed I should never get any better. During my long illness I consulted ors who gave me medicines, but I none the better for anything that

In June of last year (1893) I received all book by post tellling about Mothfind good news. That is, I mean, from the people who had been d by the Syrup of ailments like the

was suffering from. I sent to the Messrs. Harrington, emists, in Patrick street, Cork, for nedicine, and began taking it. having used only one bottle there an improvement. My appetite was and what I ate agreed with me

an end. Since then I have been trong and healthy man, and I tell rybody that Mother Seigel's Syrup done it." (Signed.) Michael Buckmaster carpenter, Fornaght, Doghmore, near Cork, March 19, 1894."

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. an end. Since then I have been trong and healthy man, and I tell our friend Michael has given us a

straightforward account of a bad and dangerous illness. For a time the odds were long against his ever getting about again. The trouble was indigestion and dyspepsia; the stomach sore with inmation; food turning sour almost as soon as he got it down, and his blood full of acid poisons and nasty disease-breeding gas. It is just a wonder that he didn't have attacks of heart palpitation, asthma, and kidney complaints. These things are constantly resulting from dyspepsia like his. From this source, and this only, was his danger.

Yet he twice alludes to his spitting of blood. It was this that alarmed him, and made him think he might die. Now, see. The spitting of blood was of no importance at all. It had nothing to do with his disease. In straining he ruptured a few fine blood vessels—that was all. When Mother Seigel's Syrup cured him he says "the spitting of blood

Yes; and, what was of infinitely great- toria and Vancouver. er consequence, the inflammatory dyspepsia ceased. That was the thing to be frightened at.

Communications.

THE SUSPENSION OF PETER

M'LENNAN. To the Editor:-My attention has just been called to an article which appeared in the Province of Aug. 7th, under the heading, "The Suspension of Peter Mc-Lennan," written by Mr. John Nightin-Sir Wilfrid will likely leave for Arthagale. I might say, before proceeding, that askaville in a day or so to have a rest I do not consider the subject matter of that article worthy of notice in the col-efore commencing work.

It hat article worthy of notice in the col-winns of a newspaper.

If Mr. McLennan fore, assumed that they are approximately wishes an investigation, then by all means let him have it; there would be no man in this district to object, if it was impar-tial. But when Mr. N. starts in to was a continual strain, and the transmisrepresent everything in connection with the North Arm are credited with 130,000, lantic voyage did not improve his that suspension, it is time he was called and the main river and Canoe Pass with He will be urged by personal down off the perch, and if you will kindly 625,000. The grand total of 840,000 cases alth. He will be urged by personal action of take complete quiet till his allow me a little space I will attempt to correct some of his mistakes and put this Minister Tarte has not finally given matter in a right light before the public. Which thus eclipses, by a Mr. N. says Mr. McLennan was deprived that of any previous year.

the idea of journeying to Europe. He told your correspondent this morning that if he can spare the time he will convened (as I believe) at the instance of Mutter, M.P.P., who presided The minister of public works is pleas- Major Mutter called the meeting referred to at the request of the people. The object was to take into consideration the advisability of changing the present road system by electing an advisory board, whose duty it would be to recommend to the spending of all moneys appropriated for public roads in the matter of the Montreal harbor has been only a small matter, but is purpose is to see that harbors are prepared for the trade which must come to us with the deepening of our canal visory board, whose duty it would be to recommend to the government agent the spending of all moneys appropriated for public roads in this district in places where they (the advisory board) thought it would be of most nefit to the district at large; also to elect, or rather select, a man whom they

be radical in the development of mended the name of a man to the govern-adian ports. Portland, Me., will go, ment who we thought was competent and would act in harmony with the advisory board. The government kindly appointed Ottawa bakers to-day pegged up the ice of bread another notch, making 12 cents for an 8 pound loaf. down to their credit. But at the same time they put such a handicap on our adrease of \$800,000: duty collected, devisory board that their usefulness became rease, \$300,000. Dutiable imports fell nil and they (the advisory board) retired off a million dollars and free goods in-lin disgust before the end of the season. We continue to recommend to the govern-Imports of sugar went up from think most competent to act as road foreman, and they appoint him. That is how

things stand at present.

Mr. McLennan may not have been given any legal notice, but the first meeting of mines, over \$3,000,000; forests, called on this road matter was September \$4,000,000; animals and produce, \$2,- 17th, 1892. The meeting referred to in Mr. 500,000; agricultural products, \$7,000,- N.'s letter was April the 27th, 1895, so it was not much of a surprise party, to say the least, especially since it was under discussion almost continuously during the intervening time. Mr. N. next says the meeting was

How do you account for this, now— packed one. I understand a packed meeting is a meeting where a certain party fill the hall with their friends and sympathizers as well as hirelings to the exclusion One of my friends is a sailor. He has of the other party. This was not the case.

Yet he is never afraid on a ship could not get in a word in his own defence, t even when hurricanes howl and the on account of the babel of voices, his memory most certainly falled him, as the But ashore! Well, it would make you only time there was any babel of voices was when ballots were being prepared. gn to see the things he is scared of. Was when ballots were being prepared. But the difference of the best be realized by comparing it with the rouldn't ride on a bus or a tram-the says he is afraid of them. At that time the chairman had left the chair. Every man at that meeting was allowed to speak as long as he wished, if

for his next statement, which closes thus: "His (the chairman's) only aim and desire seemed to be to gain favor and popularity tongues," whatever that might mean.

If Mr. N. will just listen to the rumble. er, all coated over, so that the sense ouch and taste were almost gone them. My mouth and teeth were gravel on his own road every time he gravel on his own road every time he goes to and from, he will the muffled rumbling of boodlelsm, which ought to teen it out every morning as would wash a dish. My appetite (and it is used almost everyles) by Mr. [1895] d to clean it out every morning as would wash a dish. My appetite bad, and after eating I had a severe bad, and after eating I had a severe bad, and after eating I had a severe at my chest, and a cutting, stabpain at my left side. I was a ways a number of settlers in this district had a lin 1893, the last big year, the total pack

present system he would have been in a cause more worthy of his steel, as there are many things that could be said for and against the same. But any one that heard leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, and the same is a scar of the same. are trusted with this matter we will cor-rect the faults in the system, and at last igel's Curative Syrup, and read it get an honest dollar's worth of improvesome sore of good news in it. And roads, and when this time arrives I know more than one man that is willing to give team work gratuitously to help along the

> Much in Little is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi-

After that I went in and took six the surface of th

Cobble Hill, Aug. 27. (NOTE.-The letter is a little long for a purely local controversy, but we suppose the matter discussed has general applica-Certainly, the whole question of management, road bosses and road work ought to be taken up by the Opposition, and a well-considered reform scheme presented to the constituencies at the next election.—Ed. Times.)

It Saves The Croupy Children. Seaview. Va.,-We have a splendid sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and our customers coming from far and speak of it in the highest terms. Many have said that their children would have died of croup if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given -Kellum & Ourren. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents. Vic-

THE SALMON PACK.

List of Fraser River Canneries, With Their Respective Packs.

Below will be found a list of the different salmon canneries operating on the Fraser river, together with an appoximate many canners are extremely reticent on the subject, some seeming desirous to erable care has been exercised in obtaining

It will be seen that the total pack of the city canneries is 85,000 cases, those on represents the sockeye harvest for 1897, which thus eclipses, by a large majority, ist says, "the campaign is not one that

CITY CANNERIES. Cleeve Canning & Cold Storage Co. 20,000 20,000 Tung) NORTH ARM. ovincial Canning Co..... Alliance Packing Co.

Terra Nova Cannery 15,000 Fraser River Cannery 9,000 Welch & Co..... SOUTH ARM AND CANOE PASS. Westham Island Packing Co. (Mc-Currie & McWilliams Gulf of Georgia 50,000

London (formerly Lulu Island).... 21,000 Colonial Canning Co.,..... 15,000 Beaver (Todd & Sons)..... 20,000 Canadian Pacific (Hennessy)..... Fraser River Industrial Society 11,000 Fishermen's (Hinchliff) 21,000 Victoria Packing Co.-

Harlock..... Wellingtonnglo-British-Can, Packing Co.-British Columbia 16,000

 Phoenix
 33,000

 Britannia
 31,000

 Canoe Pass
 20,000

 Wadhams' ... 28,500
British American ... 20,000
Brunswick Canning Co. (Canoe

Total......840,000

By way of comparison, the total pack of the Fraser river cannerles last year-an "off" year, of course—was 359,888 cases. But the dimensions of this year's pack will largest ever before put up on the riverviz., that of 1893, the last big year, which

giving the total pack of the Fraser river quartz. seemed to be to gain favor and popularity with those who had gone about with since 1890, which figures include the pack muffled mutterings of boodleism on their of spring, cohoe, and steel-head, the figures

for 1897 being for "sockeye" salmon alone:

ing up a horrible fluid that made no road and roads that had heavy traffic for the whole province was 607,706 cases; had no gravel. It is certainly boodleism to use public money (that is intended for the in 1895, 600,889; and last year, an "off") winegar. My hands and feet were and again and clammy at one time, and again onld burn like fire.

"I kept up with my work, although "I kept up

> studied insult, flagrant injustice, under a ban, etc., they are so far-fetched they are beyond the comprehension of the rest of day with his hand badily lacerated and beyond the comprehension of the rest of dieding, and suffering great pain, sup here, whom Mr. N. has kindly dubbed backwoodsmen.
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> If Mr. N. had written criticising the wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain the out-spoken opinions of the people on swellings and rheumatism, I know of no the roads this year would know that if we medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a household necessity." For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

> > THE QUEEN AT BALMORAL. Her Majesty Greeted by Enthusiastic

> > Aberdeen, Sept. 1.—Queen Victoria arrived at Balmoral Castle to-day. At Perth, Aberdeen and Ballater enthusiastic crowds tions were pientiful, and at Crathle handsome jubilee arch was erected.

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of party, place or thing. F. W. GARNETT. "COME ON, MACDUFF"

Flaunts the Government Champion.

"A Ro.ten, Good-for-Nething Government.

tries to show the people of this probut simply that the public may be caestimate of the result of their individual. The article goes on to say that "the efforts this year. It is well high impos- ministers may well regret the character sible to get a perfectly accurate list, as of the campaign against them, not be--but "because they are debarred from minimize the figures, while others have showing the baselessness of the opposishown a disposition to exaggerate. Consid-tion's charges." The truth is the miniknow full well that their acts will not they are not afraid, and are so sure of their seats, why do they not give J.

dare not do it. They would lose a seat, and they know it. But, as the Colonis calculated to win," and the government is so popular, we hereby challenge the government to give Mr. McGregor his hard-earned(?) appointment and throw this constituency open—in fact, we dare them to do it. The excuse that 12,500 there will be a general election ere long are the closing words of the leader, and truer ones were never said. There never

was such a deep, determined opposition as there is now against a rotten, good-The eight heads, which are given as forward with specific follows

Public Works-What about the parliament buildings regulations? Administration of Justice-What about the redistribution of seats? Public Lands-What about the Cas-

Mining-Dunsmuir; one year only; and Cassiar. Is that good for the miners? Legislation-Laws for capitalists only. The Colonist even goes on in another editorial of the following day's issue to give a list of the probable cabinet of the opposition. Poor thing; we are sor-19,000 Ty for it; but that astute paper will soon Delta 25,000 be able to say "Ichabod! Ichabod! My . 12,000 glory has departed from me!"

Residents of Michigan Excited Over Recent Gold Discoveries.

excitement here in consequence. The tug Annie Clarke returned from the new gold fields last evening with Mr. was 474,382 cases. This year's pack, it Mackie, one of the owners of the first a year must have affected Mr. N.'s better | will be seen, is not far short of double the | location. Mr. Mackie brought down 30 | judgment is the only way I can account | last record year. Below will be found the official figures This gold was extracted from surface

> Soo departed last evening on a specially chartered boat. The territory characterized by gold indications is an extensive one, and it

363,566 oughly. Gravenhurst, Ont., Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Anchorn, of Toronto, and Richard Moore, of Fergus, attempted to run the Moon

limb of a tree, which he eagerly caught, when the gallant lady landed him safely on the shore.

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Still Another Provincial Newspaper

"A Deep, Determined Copposition"-

(From the Nanaimo Review.)

Tuesday's Colonist, in an editorial, vince that the past acts of the present provincial government have been all for the good of the people. It claims it has been industrious, economical and efficient, and that "perhaps it might be advisable to lay the whole record of administration open"-not to refute what the opposition brings forward against them in countless array-oh, no; joled into believing that black is white, sters dare not face the public. They bear the light, and they take this wretched subterfuge to get out of it. If

McGregor, M.P.P. for this city, his appointment as mine inspector? They are not afraid—oh, no; but all the same they

for-nothing government. being convenient for public service, in which they challenge the opposition 18,000 to come forward 12,000 criticisms" are as which we append questions that call for specific answers from the government): Finance-How about the revision of the statutes?

siar Railway scheme?

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion:

A RIVAL TO CLONDYKE.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Later developments tend to substantiate all that has been reported concerning the richness of the recent gold finds in Michipicoten, and there is no end of

ounces of gold, valued at about \$700. The tug returned to-day with a pro pecting party. Fourteen residents of the

will take some time to prospect it thor-

Amount Shipped From Island Collieries to Following are the foreign coal shipments from Island collieries during August: river chute in a canoe, but being inexperienced they upset. Mrs. Anchorn SS. Peter Jebsen, Pt Los Angeles... 4,742 sank at once and was drowned. Moore Str. was rescued by Mrs. Hodges, of Toron-Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend..... to, who waded out into the water until Bark Rufus E. Wood, San F she reached the struggling man with a SS. Peter Jebsen, San Francisco..... 4,728 Str. Rosalie, Seattle...... Str. City of Kingston, Seattle.....

Total.....12,270 WELLINGTON. Ship Columbia, San Francisco. Tacoma, Port Townsend ... Str. Tacoma, Port Angeles...... SS. City of Topeka, Victoria..... Ship J. C. Potter, San Francisco..... Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend...... Str. Angeles, Port Townsend......

SS. City of Topeka, Victoria.... 500 SS. Willamette, Dyea..... .11.090 Total..... UNION. Rapid Transit, Dyea... Str. Geo. Starr, Mary Island...... Str. Eliza Anderson, St. Michaels... Ship Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco..... Thistle. Seattle.....

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1.—An official call' has been issued by Miss Frances Willard for the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union in Buffalo.
The convention will meet in the Music
Hall on Oct. 24th.

Total..... 2,524

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COAL SHIPMENTS.

Foreign Ports in August.

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CABLE NEWS. Wurseburg, Bavaria, Sept. 1.—The Emperor and Empress of Germany arrived at, 7 o'clock this morning, and were accorded an enthusiastic reception. They were immediately driven to the review

grounds. London, Aug. 31.-The Daily Chronicle publishes the announcement that the Czar has decided upon the partial abolition of the exile to Siberia of criminals and the substitution therefor of confinement in large central prisons in Russia. The change will become effective a year

Valparaiso, Aug. 31.—French residents here and in Santiago and other large cities in Chile will hold a fete to celebrate the official declaration of the Franco-Russian alliance, which was proclaimed on Saturday.

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I wish to thank you a thousand times for your kindness."

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