

that the ultimate result of the war will war compared to what they may be called upon to undertake, they realize he a step taken in the direction of unithat the time has come when the great versal peace.

nation-colonies that have come into ex-It has been demonstrated that wars are expensive undertakings. It has from the stage of giving voluntary cost \$5000 for every man killed since military and naval assistance to a defithe opening of hostilities and in this nite and clearly apportioned participamaterial age when people like to get Grant this, and you arrive at the point the value of their money, it seems a of imperial taxation, which must be veritable extravagance to set out to kill with the consent of the people taxed, men at an expenditure of \$5000 apiece. and then you are confronted with the Parliament has appropriated hundreds great constitutional principle that taxaof millions of pounds sterling for the This also means that those who pay the prosecution of this little war, and when taxes determine the policy to be purone contemplates what the costs would sued. So long as the whole internaamount to, in case two of the great tional policy of the empire is deterpowers should come together in conflict the result is simply staggering. Theorlats are arguing, therefore, that at no scarcely be more than voluntary. Cerdistant date wars will become an im- tainly they cannot he enforced by the possibility simply for the reason that United Kingdom. If there is to come they are luxuries in which no nation will be able to indulge. This is an argument which will appeal to the modern age as it would appeal to no other. We believe that if over imperial policy, whether m ilitary the matter were left to the decision of and naval, political or commercial. the people of the civilized world there Laurier has in view, and, in formulatwould be no more wars. When the people rise up in their he does not mean Canada to take a majesty and declare themselves, war subsidiary part." must cease, for the time is past when governments may fly in the face of popular opinion, and continue to govern. If the Boer war brings us a step nearer to universal disarmament, it may be said in perfect truth that good has been brought out of evil.

by striking out that part of said subistence may fairly be asked to pass section from the beginning thereof down to and including the word "respecting" in the third and fourth lines of said subsection, and substituting tion in the defense of the empire. therefor the following "The council of the Yukon territory, or any such subcommittee thereof or of any of the council of public instruction appointed for that purpose, shall constitute a quorum of the council of public instruction, but no general regulations respecting."

The immense loads of provisions now being sent to the creeks? It means that the time is at hand for putting in your outfit. Make-

S-Y.T.Co. <

HIGH-GRADE GOODS

at-home

indolen

"Gue

meeting

ing tow

The

chantin

yard, at

and car

the con

from ca

trate, u

a collec

a fami

provok

burglas

gleams

quainta

Resp

store,

pleasu

farmer

from

though

not lo

for the

jesty'

wait o

visito

the a

posta

oil t

throw

neigh

store and merc

ly, a are . Pr hyp is r hyp is r hoe lod pro fou

son full He

cur he i

his

man I ela sou an

int

wo sho Jo res itel

Do You Notice

It is not necessary to wait until a dozen or more men are killed before taking measures for the protection of men working in mines. An ounce of prevention beforehand is worth all manner of cure after a while.

It is a pleasure to note the fact that the Board of Trade has once again resumed its meetings and is taking an active interest in matters pertaining to Dawson's welfare. It is unfortunate that the board has not been thoroughly alive to its opportunities during the winter. There have been a number of occasions when such an organization might have been of considerable assist-

mined by a ministry responsible only to the imperial parliament colonial contributions to the cost of defense can into existence the imperial exchequer for which Sir Michael Hicks Beach recently longed, there will have to come

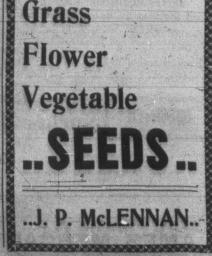
with it some form of imperial representation which will exercise control ing the settlement, come when it may,

Fresh halibut at the Denver Market.

Rou nd steak 50c at P. O. Market.

Local dealers report that hay and oats have taken a jump, the latter being particularly firm.

Beef, chechako, 33c by the side, at P. O. Market, Third street. ACTIVITY AND ACTIVITY ACTIVITY AND ACTIVITY AND ACTIVITY ACTIVITY



Another Oil Field.

missioner in council shall provide."

2. Subsection 2 of said section 4 of

the said ordinance is hereby amended

Indianapolis, 'Feb. 12.- A special from Hartford City, Ind., says: Great excitement among oil speculators coutinues here. Everybody is oil mad. Never in the history of the Indiana oil fields has there been so much excitement as today. Already the prices of everything in the little village of Dundee, nine miles north of this city, have increased to a price that startles the prospector. Yesterday it was only a speck on the map, today it is the center of the most wonderful oil field in the United States. Indeed, it is the opinion of the oil men that it will prove the most valuable in the world's history of oil operations. The Dundce well, owned by the Standard Oil company, which has wrought all this unex-

pected change, came 1 in yesterday at a depth of over a thousand feet. It was unexpected, and, like a shot

from 10-inch gun, blew away the oil saver and casting head and sent a solid stream of, foamy, yellow oil 61/2 inches

in diameter over the 72-foot derrick. The road scenes out of Hartford City

were reminders of an army wagon train except for the varied character of the vehicles. Last night and all day today there has been a seemingly never ending line of wagons, buggies, sleighs, and buckboards. Speculators, sightseers, laborers, pipe line men, accountants, civil engineers, field foremen and others interested jog along.

The remarkable gusher on the little acre farm of Jos. Bird still spurts thousands of barrels of oil daily. This county has witnessed many exciting times, but the rush that has followed the news of the rich find yesterday is unprecedented.

Dams have been built and the oil is now being saved and it is pumped into pipes from the dams as fast as they can be laid.

Fresh turkeys at the Denver Market.

