COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE.

desirability of the several routes which fest injustice done to them. begin at or pass through Edmonton and end at the Klondike, The Edmontonleast expensive and easiest vet discovered, and that that route is the one which will be taken by the vast majority of an undoubted fact that those who propose to go in to Klondike will very care- California, Australia and the Cape, but adjacent camps were not sufficiently deer when the animal disappeared. Mr. formation they can obtain about the various routes and will be governed entirely by the same factors that govern all level-headed men dealing with a problem, namely, in this relation, cheap-problem, namely, in this relation, cheap-problem. The Deminion as a field for agricultural enterprise has no superior, and grave apprehensions the people may grave apprehensions the people may a sight of even temporarily on that account. The Deminion as a field for agricultural enterprise has no superior, and first touch of winter set at rest any grave apprehensions the people may bow, shattering the elbow. After the accident Mr. Fraser walked nearly half to their destination with the minimum of risk and discomfort. We have examined the details relating to all the routes so trump card in spite of all her unrivalled starvation it would be in small, outfar before the public, and we can conscientiously recommend the Stickeen-Teslin route as the one offering the greatest number of advantages, such as we have already outlined. We believe that the prospector who outfits in Victoria, takes boat to the Stickeen, goes in to Teslin, a short 'and journey and takes boat from there to Dawson City will be surer of getting there with every pound of his freight safe and sound and with less danger to himself than the man who attempts to go in by any of the other routes. Moreover, he will get to his journey's end far ahead of anybody following any of the other trails, and time will probably be the prime essential to the effect that it may be taken for in the rush next spring. In addition to all this is the clinching fact that every ands travelling north in the spring a Klondike, have already spent \$20,000, been received by the Mail that Mr. Strong Letters From Reliperson who has come out from Klondike or Teslin declares that route to be

the route par excellence, to Klondike, THE GRAND JURY SYSTEM.

It is difficult to defend the system of it, and few persons can be found to deexecutive, judicial or administrative. They are neither useful nor ornamental. the privilege of inquiring into the consider any more delay than the natural The grand jury has neither the sources The company could select from its own of information nor the time for inquiry, numbers men who would look after the nor can they be expected to deliberate commissariat and such matters, and about matters which they can neither influence nor amend. They are not representative nor elected, but arbitrarily chosen by the sheriff for the time being. Their legal functions are also most limited. "Do you think such prisoner ought to be put on his trial?" is practically the only question they are asked to solve, and it is a question which the magistrates before whom the accused have appeared, and who are far more competent to judge, have already settled in the affirmative. What purpose is served in asking seventeen gentlemen to waste valuable time in considering the prima facie evidence of the guilt of a prisoner, when already a magistrate, judicially trained, and the crown, have already decided the matter? In nine cases out of ten the grand juries return true bills. Their duties are not to try the guilt of prisoners, but to determine whether another jury shall try the case or not. Such a farcical arrangement ought to be abelished at once. Presumably the seventeen gentlemen who composed the grand jury yesterday are amongst the choicest of our citizens. Matters of great importance are coming continually before them, and yet they

are compelled to leave their offices, busi-

ness or occupations to spend time and hight and day guards could be chosen bright young western man who will Edmonton, the lively little Northwest for which they are pointedly marked out to watch camp and act as escort for the boldly and, we may all hope, successfultown, is thoroughly aroused over the as unfitted to receive remuneration. No goods. An advance party would select ly. Klondike matter and is doing all it can wonder those unfortunate victims of red and prepare the nightly bivouac and the to draw attention to the excellence and tape formalities murmur at the mani- cooks could have ready for the main

CANADA'S GOLD.

or not. If the "pack trail" route by way the Liard rivers; even the rich "finds" of the northern lakes and the Pelly be at Michipicoten, although they have atdeclared feasible it may become, as the tracted hundreds of miners, have had on-Winnipeg Tribune puts it, "the poor ly a fitful vogue in the east compared man's route, while the perfect way in with the Klondike. The satisfactory which it is cut off from the competition thing for Canadians is that every one of it the ideal route for Montreal mer- been made in Canada. The whole northchants and manufacturers." No doubt western corner of the Dominion, from it will be a grand thing for the North- Kootenay to the Arctic, seems to be found that the route via Calgary, Ed- places, like the Yukon valley, very monton, the lakes and the Pelly can be abundantly, but almost everywhere in ed when the details of the plan will be safely used, but there is no getting rid that area bearing a trace of the yellow fully unfolded and discussed and definite of the fact that the Victoria-Stickeen- metal. It is little wonder that the steps taken to settle the preliminaries. Teslin route is the shortest, most direct, eyes of the world are turned this way, and that thousands are preparing to cast in their lot with the dwellers here; gold is the magnet that draws everythe Klondike rushers. It is, however, thing and everybody to itself. Canada most disquieting nature were circulated fully weigh up and compare all the in- it will be a pity if Canada's splendid provisioned to supply all who would re-Agriculture may yet prove Canada's any stood in danger of a pinch from him in a boat to a house across the gold deposits.

A VICTORIA-KLONDIKE COM-

have been favored with a few particu- bear all the rigors of the north for four small children. He was a promilars regarding a scheme which he thinks some months, there is little fear for should merit the attention of all Vic- them on the head of food supplies. tunes on the Klondike next spring. The fall will be safe for the winter, and plan proposed is nothing less than a will probably ere the spring opens have Mutual Aid Association to hold good a pile of pay dirt to wash up that will from Victoria to the Klondike and then well repay him for the privations the be dissolved if thought expedient. The suffered from the arctic climate. 48 argument outlined by our informant is rough element who may make their pres- and they have not reached their destience unpleasantly felt by bullying those whom they consider weaker than themselves and perpetrating those exasperating pieces of unfair play and injustice that do not come directly under the pur- toria, like sensible people, half that sum view of the law and yet are quite as grand juries. Apparently nobody wants hard to bear as the more flagrant violations. In such a rush or stampede of fend it. A grand jury has no power, men of all nationalities there can be little doubt that the weak will not receive more consideration than is their due. In our system of jurisprudence it is a and single adventurers or small groups survival of an ancient custom more than will perhaps run some risk of "getting a survival of the fittest. The functions left" in such matters as securing packers of a grand jury are to inquire as to or other help. As has been pointed out and I think a blending of the Frenchwhether there is a prima facie case before, time will be an important factor against the prisoner. They have also with the men going in; they will not dedition and management of public insti- difficulties of the way present. The tutions, such as the gaol, penitentiary, plan proposed by our informant is that and will never be absorbed by any other asylum, and so forth. In the Chief all Victorians who have determined to people. Justice's charge to the grand jury at go to Klondike should form themselves the opening of the current assize refer- into a company or association for muence was made to the streets of Victoria tual protection and expedition during the lands and works department buildings and to a past political proposal—the gov- journey. He points out that such a nay now be gazed and moralized upon ernment of cities by commissioners. company would not be likely to suffer for the last time this afternoon, All who These things may possibly be commented any molestation from the rough-and would see the building wherein those upon by the grand jury, but everybody ready section of the crowd who have a wonderful land "deals" were perpetrated knows their recommendations will be, deep veneration for anything possessing, and those remarkable double-shuffles exas in the past, so much waste paper. more power than they do themselves, ecuted, may do so this afternoon but

## Nerves just as surely come from the use of

Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called blood diseases. This is simply because the blood affects the condition of all the

bones, muscles and tissues. If it is im-

## Sarsaparilla

thought the result of which is nil, and in rotation from the company's strength grapple with them energetically and the day's march a substantial and properly prepared meal. Members of the ians have published circulars pointing Without any further discoveries or de- company falling ill would receive such out all the advantages to be gained by velopments Canada may justly lay claim attention as they could not hope for from the regiment upheld to the fullest extent prospectors going to Klondike via their to being one of the richest gold-bearing the promiscuous charity of the strangers and made Dargai a name fit to rank town, and have shown an altogether ad- countries in the world, and 1897 seems on the trail, and they could, besides, be with Barossa, Orthes, Nivelle and Vitmirable activity in the endeavor to se- likely to go down in history as the gold- carried forward with the main body so toria. It at least adds one glorious name cure some of the trade that is bound en year. All the world was electrified that no time would be lost. These and to come early next year. Of course by the astounding news from the Klon- many other benefits which will readily broidexed on the proud standards of the there will be plenty of business for dike, and every report from that land suggest themselves to the minds of our "Gay Gardons." everybody and we feel certain that Ed- of gold has served to confirm the stories readers would be enjoyed by all memmonton, which is a great wheat and of its fabulous wealth. Everybody has bers of the company. The strong points That shameless atrocity, the stage cattle centre, will do all the trade it been so engrossed by the wonderful tales in favor of such a scheme are safety, Irishman, may have had his day on the wants to do, but there seems to be of the Klondike that discoveries of the certainty of getting fair play on the American stage, if the behavior of an some doubt even in Edmonton as to the precious metal elsewhere which would trail, reasonable assurance of being able audience in the Queen's theatre, Monpossibility of getting into the Klondike have caused world-wide comment in to reach Dawson as quickly as any- treal, last week is to be copied. A piece ria the great northern lakes and the other years have been allowed to pass Pelly banks. This is shown by the practically unnoticed not only by the demand the Edmonton people are mak- Klondike-struck public, but even by the ing upon the government to send out a newspapers. Nobody and no paper has and nothing extra to pay except the course, one of the characters was an regular 'turn' of duty that would fall Irishman of the most violent stage type.

The gods in the golds in it is possible to get through that way markable discoveries on the Stewart and or not. If the "pack trail" route by way the Light rivers; even the rich "finds" to the lot of every man in the band. We think the scheme a good one and brook his caricatures of Irish ways and To see what Victorians who intend to which it is cut of from the competition thing for Canadians is that every one of the Pacific states would seem to make it the ideal route for Montreal mer
the ideal route for Montreal mer
been made in Canadia. The whole porth
the plan the promoter has requested us in Montreal, which is not a pity. to invite those gentlemen to communicate with him through the Times office, west Territories and Manitoba if it be seamed and sprinkled with gold; in some Klondike Company." In due course a addressing letters, "Promoter, Victoria-

FOOD SUPPLIES AT DAWSON.

About a month ago rumors of the possibilities in other directions are lost main with food for the entire winter, see farther, holding his gun on the log sight of even temporarily on that are sight of even temporarily on that ac- Happily, however, later reports from and the hammer striking against the come to dig for gold there will doubtless have felt at the alarming prospect they be many who will remain to till the soil. supposed faced the Klondike diggers. If lying camps. Still later accounts go to Nothing more serious than perhaps the prove that the fear held by many that loss of an arm was thought of, but when Nabb. the people at Dawson would have a hungry Christmas of it were ground-From a resident of Victoria who has less. It is satisfactory to learn that algiven much thought to the matter we though the Klondikers will have to toria men who intend to try their for- Every man who got into Dawson this

> nation." Either a mighty big crowd, the Scroggie party, or there is too much in the diet. If they had come to Vicwould have outfitted them and taken them up to Dawson.

A series of letters on French-Canadian people and their ways has been appearing Canadian with the British-Canadian superior to either." He further says the Mail hopes he will.-Kootenay Mail. French Canadians are a proud people

All that is left of them, left of the never again. "The strong, rude hand of demolition" is upon them and ere the morrow dawns they will have passed away forever. There the Hon. Forbes George Vernon as commissioner of lands and works worked his sweet will many a fine day, to the great benefit of the province and the enormous satisfaction of him and his coterie. He may heave a sigh by cable when he hears the buildings are gone at last.

Toronto Globe: "Fewer men in the world have newer problems on their hands at the present moment than Mr. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, who is now on his way back from the Alaskan coast. Mr. Sifton was born in the Township of London, County of pure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart paipitation, are cured by ture. In 1891 he became attorney-general of that province and retained that office until called to the Dominion cabinet as minister of the interior in 1896. The entirely novel set of questions rais-Sarsaparilla

ed by the marvellous gold discoveries in the Canadian Yukon have engrossed in recent months a great deal of attention, and it is particularly fortunate tion, and it is particularly fortunate that they come under the purview of a cine dealers.

the world."

A man or woman who neglects constipation suffers from slow poisoning. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pelict" is a gentle leavant that they come under the purview of a cine dealers. ed by the marvellous gold discoveries in

All that was said in praise of the cooks could have ready for the main splendid behavior of the first battalion of the Gordon Highlanders at Dargai Ridge seems not to have been at all exaggerated. The later details show that more to the long list already em-

quite feasible. "In the multitude of speech that they saluted him every time coursel there is safety," and in the mul- he appeared with fusilades of rotten titude of comrades on the Klondike trail eggs, cabbages, carrots, turnips and pothere cannot be anything else but safety. tatoes. The play was brought to an abrupt termination, and it is probable

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Mr. D. M. Fraser, of Almonte, Loses His Life While Deer Hunting.

Almonte, Ont., Nov. 8.-This town has been thrown into a sad gloom by the sudden death of one of its most prominent and enterprising business men, D. M. Fraser, barrister-at-law, and proprietor of a large knitting mill. Mr. Fraser, with a party from Altownship of Griffith, Renfrew a mile, where Mr. Loggie, who was one of the party, was met. Mr. Loggie took him in a hoat to a house across the heard little of him since he went to India, the doctor, upon arrival, opened the bandages to examine the wound, Mr. Fraser fainted and died in a few moments from heart failure. He was 37 years of age and leaves a widow and nent Liberal, and contested North Lanark against Joseph Jamieson in the Dominion elections in 1891.

NORTH YALE'S CANDIDATE. F. J. Deane Asked to Run in the Opposition Interest.

Is the battle near us? Is there an een received by the Mail that Mr. F. night." J. Deane, editor of the Inland Sentinel, has been asked by the electors of Sal- another visitor? He's coming soon, I supmon Arm, Shuswap, Grand Prairie, Nic- pose?" peach pie, ovster soup and champagne ola and Kamloops to run for the north tiding of Yale in the opposition interest. Mr. Deane has, it is understood, already signified his willingness to accept the that she knew it, but Miss Nabb had got nomination.

energy and ability, and in picking him discovered.

the oppositionists of North Yale have And then she thought that perhaps it people and their ways has been appearing is the Guelph Mercury. In the concluding letter the writer says: "The alertness, the vivacity, the cheer of the known energy, should be sufficient to the concluding letter the writer says: "The alertness, the vivacity, the cheer of the known energy, should be sufficient to give him the victors." It is a great her than the thankes and her thoughts took a new direction.

Two days after a carriage drew up to the concluding the cheer of the known energy, should be sufficient to give him the victors. It is a great her thankes and her thoughts took a new direction.

Two days after a carriage drew up to the concluding the co French-Canadians are very attractive, give him the victory. It is a great hon-then the cheerful sounds of old, long-separated friends greeting in the hall. a constituency represented by a cabinet minister, and it will be indeed a victory would give Canada a national character if he can put him out of the seat. The afraid there isn't a fire, and the temper



THE WHEELS OF HEALTH. There is no better exercise for a young woman in thoroughly good health than bicycling. On the contrary, if she suffers from weakness or disease of the distinctly feminine organs, if she rides, at all, such exercise should be very sparingly indulged in. Women are peculiarly constituted and their general health is peculiarly dependent upon the health of the specially feminine organism.

organism.

It is the health of these delicate and important parts that "makes the wheels of general health go round," Their strength and vigor are as important to a woman as a and vigor are as impostant to a woman as a mainspring to a watch, or a sprocket and chain to a bicycle. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for delicate women. It makes them strong where they most need strength. Taken during the "interesting interval," it banishes the usual squeamishness and makes baby's admission to the world easy and almost painless. It fits a woman for in-door work and out-door sports. Honest druggists don't advise substitutes.

"I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as it has undoubtedly saved my life," writes Mrs. Florence Hunter, of Corley Logan Co. Ark. "I miscarried four times; could get no medicine to do me any good. I tried the Favorite Prescription' and after taking several bottles. I made my husband a present of a fine girl. I think it is the best medicine in the world."

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LOVE'S MILLIONAIRE.

Within my little cottage Are peace and warmth and light; And loving welcome waiting When I come home at night, And close against my shoulder There leans a smooth brown head! Her eyes are lit with laughter (They light the world for me)"For how much would you sell me? Now tell me, sir!" cries she 'Tis then I answer somehow, Between a snile and tear:
"Not for all the gold in Klondike!
The gold in Klondike, dear!"

When the cozy tea is over, With many a frolic fond, I sit and read my paper; And from the room be I hear a clink of china, The tread of nimble feet. And broken bits of singing That somehow ripple sweet I hear a rush and rustle Behind my easy chair; Short, chubby arms enclasp me And choke me unaware! Into my arms is tumbled A crinkled golden head, A ball of fluffy whiteness That ought to be in bed. She asks her mother's question-I kiss the answer clear; "Not for all the gold in Klondike! The gold in Klondike, dear!"

In dim and dusty office I dig my bits of gold; I suffer not with hunger, Nor perish with the cold. My nuggets needs be tiny (I dig them with my pen), But the Yukon's golden gravel
I leave for other men. My claim is staked with care; What is all the gold in Klondike, Since I'm love's millionaire?

## \*\*\*\* Home From India.

"Hello!" said Mr. Clinton, as he read his letter at the breakfast table, "why, monte, was hunting at Burns' Lake, in here's one from old MacPherson. He's as a gold country has fairly eclipsed to the effect that Dawson City and the county, on Saturday, and had shot a to pay us a visit. Of course he shall the sooner the better. Why, it's 20 years with me at all." since I set eyes on the dear old fellow." Now, when Mr. Clinton mentiond Mac-Pherson's name, Miss Nabb, his guest, gave

> him-let me see-why, more than 30 years we are sworn friends for life. Have you quick scrutinizing glance at poor Miss

"I rather think," she gasned out, "that at least, something of, once upon a time.' Then Miss Nabb took a being apparently under the impression that the large breakfast cup would conceal the color of her cheeks.

If ever there was a typical old maid it was Miss Nabb. She had "nerves" and some years before had consulted a doctor, who had given her a medicine which, as he cynically remarked to a friend, "would act powerfully on her imagination. After the conversation at the breakfast table already described, Miss Nabb's nerves were much in evidence. Not that the were in pain, but they were all in a flutter.
"I think, perhaps, I had better be off in

"But won't you want my room for-for

"The day after to-morrow, I hope. But there are plenty of spare bedrooms." Now, Miss Nabb knew there were plenty of spare bedrooms, and Mrs. Clinton knew Mr. Deane is a young man of much actually thought her willingness was not doubt considered all the chances and was her duty to stay and recruit her The Public Demadn for the Great

> "Come along into the library," cried Mr. Clinton. "It's warmer there, but I'm ature is under 90 degrees. Why, you don't look a scrap changed!"
> Miss Nabb did not put in an appearance till tea time. Then she entered in a casual sort of way, and with such remarkable com-

posure that only her heightened color betrayed her inward agitation.
"Miss Nabb, Major MacPherson. Miss Nabb tells me that she rather thinks you are an old acquaintance."
"Oh—ah—um! How do you do?" said the major, shaking hands with stiff courtesy

and a most elaborate bow.
"How do you do?" said Miss Nabb.
"Oh! is that my tea, Maria? thank you so much!"
Then the major pulled his moustacae Then the major pulled his moustache and sat, on the edge of the chair, while Miss Nabb nursed her teacup on a sofh at the other side of the rom.

Next morning was wet, and Miss Nabb discovered for the first time that the morning room was draughty—a fact which Mrs. Clinton did not believe, but under the circumstances would not deny. The result was that the spinster had to take her knitting into the library.

"I hope the gentlemen won't make an incursion," she said, "but if they do, I can clear out."

clear out."
She had not been seated there long in solitary state before the door opened and she was alarmed by the appearance of both Mr. Clinton and Major MacPherson. she immediately entered into a flurried explanation and apology.

"Quite so, quite so," said her host; "but we don't object to ladies' society, do we?

Eh, major?"
"Not at all," jerked out the major, and then he gave a little cough.
"Well, now, I must be off for half an hour to interview that confounded gardener of mine. You will excuse me, won't you?"

dener of mine. You will excuse me, won't you?"

For some time silence reigned in the room, the major to all appearances intent upon his paper, and Miss Nabb, though most anxious for conversation, hoping that she might not have to begin.

But the clock moved on, and the major, when he had flashed one page of the Times, simply turned over and started on a fresh one, and the good lady's patience began to give way.

"Do you still suffer from toothache?" she asked, casually, "as you used to when—"

"Not often—not often now, though this "He—Don't let your father, put in

"Ah!" replied the lady in a low voice, you have not forgotten that?" voice, "I have a long memory for some things," "I have a long memory for some things," said the major, and went on reading.
"I used often to wonder when you had gone away," Miss Nabb continued presently, with a little quaver in her voice, whether you were still suffering. "Not from toothache," said the major, "I beg your pardon?" said Miss Nabb

interrogatively.
"Not from toothache." And he went on Miss Nabb took some moments to ponder over this dark saying and to means for carrying on the conversation But she was relieved from her difficulty by the major himself, for suddenly he dropped the newspaper on his knee; and carefully looking away from her, jerked out; "Good old times those were, weren't

Miss Nabb responded with a little sigh, but the ice was broken and in a few minutes the two were busily engaged in talking over reminiscences of former times of picn'cs, walks and parties which they had enjoyed together, of people they had met and interests they had shared in the days when Miss Nabb had been admittedly one of the belies of the countryside. The conversation went briskly forward. and as the past revived, the two grew more and more animated, and yet neither was quite at ease.

To tell the truth there was one episode to which Miss Nabb hoped the major would allude, but to which he had not the remotest intention of making any reference whatever, unless she touched on Time after time she brought him right up to the dreaded subject he invariably shied, till there was nothing for it but to give him a lead. So at last, after a somewhat prolonged pause, during which both had sought fran-tically but in vain for a new starting point for conversation, Miss Nabb plucked up courage to remark: "There is one thing I have often wanted to ask you, Major Mac-

"What is it?" inquired the major, his e sounding as if he had suddenly re tired into a shell

"Was it you who-who-sent those flowgoing to India?"

"There was a letter with them," said the major, rather shortly, gazing into a remote corner of the room. "You knew the hand-Miss Naub started and stared and showed

signs of tearfulness.
"There wasn't any letter-indeed- there wasn't," she pleaded. "And I didn't like wear them in case some one else-I mean"- And her voice broke down as she added: "And then you wouldn't dance jumping up, he began rapidly to pace the room, while the memory of long years of

mourning for false love rolled over his "No letter! Curse the boy! must have dropped it, and I didn't address it properly!"

Had it, then, been all a gigantic mistake? While he had moped and sulked at that miserable farewell ball had she

been wondering and sad and loving him time and walting for him to-And during all those long years speak? And during all of living in India, and of vain struggling to forget, had the heart of the one woman he had ever loved been sore and desolate hoping and waiting his return? Now, the major was an experienced man, prompt to act on emergencies, and gallant

withal, though somewhat misogynistic, The major finds the English climate much more tolerable now, serves on a board of guardians, makes political speeches of portentous length and is a devoted husband, and Mrs. MacPherson has given up dieting, and her nerves trouble her no more.-Lon-

## No Misleading Statements.

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Mrs. A. Perry, Port Maitland, N.S., writes as follows: "For two years my system was all run down and I suffered more than I can describe from nervous prostration and insomnia. At times I almost lost my reason from severe pain at the base of the brain. My husband advised me to

He-Don't let your father , put electric light.

She Why not?

He Well er you can't turn it low, don't you see? Detroit Free Press.

Washington, Nov. 16,-The the sealing conferences just are announced in an official made public by General Fost gives the following as an epitor unanimous agreement:

CONFERENCE

An Official Statement of the Re

New York Herald Thinks Th

ada Is Determined Not To

Trifled With.

Meeting of the Seal Exper

at Washington.

That the Pribyloff herd has in numbers from 1881 to 1897; number was formerly three to that which now exists; that rate among pups is great, not m one-half to one-third survivin age of three years; that the nu breeding females in 1896 and. between 100,000 and 130,000; decrease from 1896 to 1897 was though its extent could not be

That land killing of males practised, does no harm to the that the pelagic sealing involv criminate killing; that the cate contains a marked excess of that the killing of males on lar cause of this; that among the killed are not only those both and pregnant but also many immature or who have already

That the fur seal being poly a large number of males may with impunity; that females of killed in similar number witho ing the increase of the herd or about an actual decline; that number of females less than th increment of breeders might without producing actual decre excessive palagic sealing has le duction in the herds; that pelagi has of late fallen off in grea than the herd has, thus produc dency toward equilibrum in nu That in estimating the futu tions of the herd there must into consideration the number ing pups caused by the pelagi of 1894-95; that the herd is no ger of actual extermination so the haunts on land are prote the protected zone is maintain both land and sea killing now inconsiderable profit either to or to the pelagic sealers themse The delegates signing the

are as follows: Charles Summilin, David Starr Jordan, Dar worth Thompson, Jas. Melville New York, Nov. 16 .- Discus torally, the conference regard row being held at Washington, ald to-day says: "The smanow playing at Washington amusing if it did not turn on serious subject. Seal fishing a good deal of trouble for us in We had arbitration about it and the arbitration went agains should have accepted the resul We cannot expect to win every arbitrate, but we have never ed our efforts to upset the r framed in pursuance of the Par "Now a conference is going Washington about sealing, i ada and the United States are ed by experts. Sir Wilfrid Lau Canadian premier, is there loo Our state department has tur the Behring sea business to M and Mr. Foster hopes to make

with Sir Wilfrid. "There is no objection to vided the Canadian has authoris willing; but there can be no ing the American public an on pelagic scaling would be Carada did not object. Of c objects. If she gives up what a profitable industry, to which arbitration clearly affirmed her will only do so on terms and compensation. She will not threats, and the American publ be misled by mis-statements."

NEWFOUNDLAND POLI The Retiring Premier Finds an To His Little Plans.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 16 .istry headed by Sir William formally resigned office this ev fore resigning Sir William fill all the vacancies in the ci with his defeated supporters followers, but Sir Herbert Mu governor, refused to sanction manent appointments and cor authorize only acting appointe The cabinet of Sir James V assume office at noon to-mor following the precedent create controversy between Lord Aber

Governor-General of Canada, Charles Tupper, while premier will insist upon the cancellat these appointments immediate The new premier will proba diately on attaining power chapresentation for the colony of N land at the reciprocity confer tween the United States and now sitting at Washington. fication for this step is the fac late James G. Blaine, when se state, signed a reciprocity with Newfoundland, dated in The British government disal treaty because Canada was no

in its preferential arrangement Newfoundland will claim that not entitled to negotiate for unless Newfoundland is include benefits of the scheme. BRITISH GUNBOATS C San Diego, Cal., Nev. 17 .cers of the Wild Swan, the Br

boat which has arrived here, ed that reinforcements now to the British North Pacific Great Britain has ever had in ters. There are now en with them are two torpedo c Sparrow Hawk and Slasher. The latter are the first ves kind to be sent to the North The Wild Swan left for England. She expected t eander, Phaeton and the tor at Coquimbo.