to a New Canadian ld at the Head of the Stewart.

nd Gravel on Dornix Paying \$1.50 to the Pan.

eturn of the little steamer terday morning from Skagvas given of the recent finds aters of the Stewart river. of in the Colonist on the ar-Danube. The Mischief s that the new find is of exess, prospect pans of the having gone as high as \$1.50 A stampede was on to the which is described as being of as well as very rich in gold. very has created much ex-Dawson, whither the news from the new-found fields by who had reached there on om Barlow City, which lies on of the McQuesten and the ers. He refused to talk to the the Dawson papers, who enobtain an interview from him he new district, but it was m a friend to whom he told of the discovery, that the ade by two French-Canadians, been prospecting near Dornix hey struck gravel on the ch is a tributary of the Mc-which river enters about 65 to the junction of the Stew-went as high as \$1.50 at bed two French-Canadians sunk bed rock, which was reached depth, and the pans taken good results, they did not any, but hastened away to

shed to the new creek and sems, finding prospects, so Weiqually as good as the discover-eccived. The news soon per-grough the usual channels, by men going out for food sup-ne mouth of the McQuesten, erable excitement was caused , too, there was much excit late arrivals report that the lora was advertised to make a e Stewart river, carrying a stampeders to the new find. t, according to those who have the country, will be able to go miles up the Stewart, but no as there is a large waterfall, cks navigation from the mouth ver and for navigation further ver—which has not yet been ex-eamers will have to be built falls. It is of course too late e talls. It is of course too late hing to be done this year, but if ict turns out as well as the min-tell of the discoveries in that state that they believe it will, will no doubt have to be built at spring. Those who go up on a, if that vessel is indeed to go is late stage, will have to land at a and make their way by canne tt they can to the new diggings. t they can to the new diggings.
ports of the find on Dornix creek
reaching Dawson, and had been
several late arrivals there, but ned to know the location of the beyond that it was somewhere adwaters of the Stewart. Many vho are leaving Dawson for new find are going overland. 15 a party composed of Charles John Brainard, John Wills, McArthur and "Shorty" Rordan, intending to travel via Do wson, intending to travel via and Australia creeks overland to y diggings. Other parties were al-orted to be getting ready to go via

and great extent—the miners district is of a very large area—ampede is almost certain to follow ier stampeders to the creek. TARIO RIFLE MATCHES.

Columbia Carries Off Some of the Best Prizes.

Toronto Mail and Empire states shooting in the Ontario rifle s last week was generally better previous years. That being so, ess of the British Columbia riflewas the more creditable.

Gordon match was won by Gunner eming, Fifth Regiment, R. C. A., a score of 35 (the possible); Sergt.-Richardson, also of Victoria, was hout of 70 competitors; Sergt.-McDougall, of Victoria, made the individual score in the Condition individual score in the Canadian tteam) match, though the Royal diers won the cup. Sergt.-Major ougall's score was 50, the possible. Toronto Corporation prize, the the Toronto Corporation prize, the hold Columbia team won the team of \$30 and the Ladies' Challenge valued at \$150. The winning team 396 points out of a possible 425; 8th Highlanders coming second with and the 13th Battalion, Hamilton, with 390. In the same match the prize in the individual scores of the prize in the individual scores of the stage was won by Sergt-Major Mc-all, 84 points out of 85. Gr. Flemof Victoria, was third, with 83; t. Bodley, fourteenth, with 80, and -Major Richardson, also won a

second stage, Capt. C. N. Mitthe second stage, capt. C. A. Alt., R.O., won the gold medal and \$25; Fleming, of Victoria, being second, 129 points, and winning \$25. Sergt. for McDougall won \$7 with 126 its; Sergt. Bodley won \$6 with 123

r. Fleming was twelfth in the Taitof the winner, Corp. Drysdale, of W. Fusiliers, Montreal, being Sergt. Bodley, in the same match, \$4 with a score of 92, and Sergt.

Sergt. Bodley won \$3.33 in the P. W. match with 24 out of 25 points, and won a small prize in the rapid firing petition with 21 points out of 25.

Floming stood seventh in the Mulr. Fleming stood seventh in the Mulaggregate, with 278 points, the win-Pte. Armstrong, of the Grenadiers, ing 285. Sergt.-Major Richardson, this match, won a prize with 276 this match, won a prize with 276 ints, as did Sergt.-Major McDougall the the same score, and Sergt. Bodley,

If there ever was a specific for any one omplaint then Carter's Little Liver Pills re a specific for headache, and every woman should know this, Only one pill a dose. Try them.

Midnight found the ministers and representatives from foreign courts gathered together in the palace to congratulate the sovereign.

Milan had not attended the service. He electrified the assemblage by the fourt announcement that he proposed to resign. He was excited; his voice was feverish. He did not stop to explain, but plumped down on his knees beforehis son. In that attitude he golloped through the oath of fealty. No wonder the child burst into tears.

Thus we get back to the starting point of this sordid little tale: Ex-King Milan safe in bed at Vienna, while the baby, Alexander I., reigned in his stead. The baby has grown up since then. Now he amounces he will marry a lady some seventeen years his senior. She once belonged to Queen Natalie's household, and the ministers declare that she is more new for good, but I believe that in the course of time the religious ceremony of betrothal took place last Wednesday the king cannot change his mind. Ex-King Milan has sent several comminatory telegrams. All Servia opposes the marriage, so much sent several comminatory telegrams. All Servia opposes the marriage, so much so indeed that the brigle's house in Belgrade has to be guarded night and day Measwhile she and the king are quite happy driving about the capital in an open carriage.

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Not only has the public debt been in-creased in spite of the large revenue; not only are the people paying more taxes than ever before; not only have the public exever before; not only have the public expenditures been enorthensly expanded, without corresponding public need or corresponding public need or corresponding public benefit; not only, under Grit favor, has political corruption prevalled like, a pestilence; not only has the government shown itself incapable or unwilling to originate any new and useful, policy for the public good; not only has the four years of Grit rule been an era of deals, steals and barefaced jobbery; but the government has actually, as the result of its way acts, brought into being several large trade monopolies—such as the binder twine monopoly and the Standard oll monopoly—which are used to fleece the people of this country in millions of dollars a year.

When political leaders have had so fair a trial and have made so foul a failure, there 'e but one reasonable course for the electors to pursue.

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