

## THE COMING GLOVE CONTEST

Between Slavin and Devine Now.  
All Arranged for.

Will Take Place at New Savoy on the  
22 at 9:30 P. M.—Big Money Has  
Been Placed.

All arrangements have been satisfactorily made between the backers of Devine and those behind Slavin for the forthcoming ten-round contest between those gentle of the benighted fists and the men, unless some unforeseen accident occurs will meet in combat next Friday night at the New Savoy theater. What the outcome of the meeting will be it is almost impossible to prophesy, both men having their admirers and prejudiced partisans. It seems incredible that Devine can or rather will win the match, but that some of the shrewdest sports in town believe he can win is evidenced by the money they are placing on him. There has been \$7500 put up on the match and the following is a copy of a voucher for that amount now in the Canadian Bank of Commerce:

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

Dawson, Nov. 15th, 1901.

To John A. Moe, Dawson:  
Dear Sir—We have to advise that you have this day deposited the sum of seventy-five hundred dollars (\$7500), for account of John A. Moe, as stakeholder in Slavin and Devine contest.

This is issued by the bank as a letter of advice only; it is not negotiable, and confers no control over the deposit on the party who may hold it. Yours truly,

J. D. BELL, Manager.

Countersigned,  
A. W. COMPLIN, Accountant.

The articles of agreement signed by both men will make interesting reading, showing as it does that the men are out for all that's in it and with the determination to win all or none. The go under any circumstance will be worth seeing and will probably be the only first-class event to be pulled off in Dawson this winter.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

We, the undersigned, F. P. SLAVIN, W. Devine, do hereby agree to box a ten-round glove contest, with five ounce gloves, Queensbury rules to govern, for a side bet as follows:

F. P. Slavin bets \$5000 against \$2500 that he defeats the said W. Devine. W. Devine bets \$2500 against \$5000 that he defeats the said F. P. Slavin. The stake money to be made good as follows: \$2500 and \$1250 now in the hands of stakeholder, balance as follows: \$2500 and \$1250 to be in the hands of the final stakeholder, Mr. John A. Moe, on or before 2 p. m. of the 15th day of November, 1901.

It is agreed, either party failing to make good his final stake money of the said date, shall forfeit all rights to any part of money deposited in stakeholder's hands, stakes to go to man fulfilling his agreement. It is further agreed winner to take all stake money and gate receipts after the deduction of hall rent and printing. We also agree that referee shall be chosen at ringside, his decision to be final and binding, and stakes and all bets on the said contest to be paid over on his decision.

It is further agreed, Mr. John A. Moe shall be final stakeholder and pay all bets staked in his trust to the winner or his representative according to referee's decision.

It is finally agreed the said contest to take place at Dawson on the 22nd day of November, 1901, in the New Savoy or such hall as agreed upon by both parties.

Both parties to be in the ring at 9:30 p. m. sharp.

F. P. SLAVIN,  
WM. DEVINE.

Witness:  
BENJ. J. DAVIS,  
Quadruplicate.

Dawson, Nov. 15th, 1901.

This is to certify that John A. Moe has received from S. Applebaum, Tom Lamar and Jack Smith the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2500), each, as a wager on a glove contest between F. P. Slavin and W. Devine. This money to be paid over on the 23rd inst. at Davis & Frye's cigar store at 10 a. m. as follows:

If F. P. Slavin wins, Sam Applebaum and Tom Lamar get \$3750 each, and if W. Devine wins Jack Smith gets the entire purse.

Money to go with referee's decision. This looks like business, and there can be no doubt of the authenticity of the advice. The money was deposited on a 2 to 1 bet in favor of Slavin.

Boy Wanted.

At an early hour this morning Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick presented her husband with a bouncing baby girl. The little stranger was accorded a rousing welcome, though it is said the genial Hunker magnate would have given his right arm had another voter been added to the population of the Yukon.

FOUND—Bunch of keys on Bonanza, 75 below. Apply Nugget office.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

## To Mend Trail.

A force of five men was dispatched to Eureka creek this morning for the purpose of bettering the condition of the trail leading from the mouth of Quartz to Eureka via Montana. Glaciers will be cut out, holes filled up and the trail will be otherwise improved in every way possible. The men will be employed a month.

## Addresses Wanted.

Any information concerning the present address of Lottie Burns and Dennis Boyle, late of Dawson, is wanted by the money order department, postoffice, Dawson, Y. T.

LIBRARY  
CONCERT

Last Night Was Attended by an  
Appreciative Audience.

The concert given last evening in the lecture room of St. Andrew's church, on behalf of the public library was an equal success to the former one given in Pioneer Hall two weeks ago.

The building was crowded to its utmost capacity and many had to be turned away.

The programme was one of excellence in every particular and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and was as follows:

Solo—Mrs. A. D. Williams.  
Solo—Mrs. Boyes.  
Solo—Mrs. Torrey.  
Reading—Mrs. Moore.  
Violin solo—Miss Larsen.  
Piano solo—Miss Williams.  
Solo—Mr. G. H. McLeod.  
Solo—Corporal Cobb.  
Solo—Mr. Miller.

Mr. Justice Dugas presided as chairman and made an excellent address at the commencement of the programme, and for several moments kept the audience in convulsions at his witty sayings.

Mr. C. W. MacPherson, Mr. Finnie and Miss McFarlane, who had been announced as contributors to the programme, were unable to attend owing to other engagements. Mr. McKinnon, whose name also appeared on the programme, sent \$10 as his proxy, official business detaining him.

Otherwise the program was rendered as previously published and every number was received with approbation by the immense audience.

These concerts will be continued fortnightly throughout the winter and will be awaited expectantly by the people of Dawson.

The collection taken for the benefit of the funds of the library amounted to \$49.

JUDGE DUGAS  
IN CHAMBERS

Hears Argument in the Orpheum  
Case Today.

Mr. Justice Dugas again sat in chambers today, the forenoon being occupied in hearing the argument on the motion to continue the injunction now in force in the case of Eads vs. Levy and Jackson, the action better known as the Orpheum theatre controversy. Attorney Hulme, appearing for Levy, and Attorney Hagel for Jackson, are seeking to have the restraining order dissolved and placed in possession of the building, they alleging the forfeiture of the Eads lease upon several grounds. By the same it is stated no transfer of the lease was to be made except under the written permission of Levy, notwithstanding which Eads it is said transferred an individual half interest in it to one Alex Pantages, defendants also claim forfeiture by reason of the sheriff having seized the premises under a writ of execution, also on account of negligence as to keeping a certain amount of water on the premises as a protection against fire as required by the provisions of the lease, and other minor matters which are characterized by plaintiff's counsel as being frivolous and not pertaining to the question at issue at all. Messrs. Black and Congdon, counsel for plaintiff, ably defended their position, citing many authorities in support of their views. A fine point was drawn in determining the distinction between "goods" and "chattels," the question arising out of the wording of the writ of execution placed in the sheriff's hands for service. It was held by plaintiff's counsel that the directions set forth in the writ it was manifestly impossible, acting under those directions, for the sheriff to make a seizure of the leasehold. The motion was then contested, bringing out many seemingly trivial technicalities. His lordship reserved his decision, pending the delivery of which the injunction remains in force with Eads still in possession of the theatre.

The case of V. Y. T. Co. vs. Macaulay Bros. is on trial this afternoon.

Has Been Ill.

Constable Lindblad, the distinguished gentleman who fired the noonday gun, was confined to the police hospital several days last week by a touch of inflammatory rheumatism, but is now convalescent, and able to be about.

Beats all tarnation. The new drink at the Pioneer.

## IN HONOR OF ST. ANDREW

General Meeting of the Society  
Held Last Night

Arrangements for the Ball Are Nearly  
Complete—Undesirable Characters  
Not Allowed.

The members of St. Andrew's society held an enthusiastic business meeting yesterday evening in the dining parlors of the Regina hotel. There were present: R. P. McLean, president; H. E. Ewart, secretary; Dr. Alfred Thompson, James McDonald, C. W. MacPherson, Dr. McArthur, J. U. Nicol, D. C. McKenzie, Wm. Thornburn, J. T. Bethune, O. Sinclair, Col. MacGregor and Piper Henderson.

Many of the minor details were gone into concerning the coming ball and reports from several committees were read. A letter from Governor Ross for the honor conferred upon him in making him their honorary president was presented thanking the society. The hall committee reported that they had decided to recommend, which was subsequently adopted, the putting in at their own expense a temporary addition to the present gallery extending half way down each side of the room, five feet in width. Such arrangement will afford much additional room for spectators. The question of the best way to exclude undesirable characters was fully discussed and it was decided to follow the same manner adopted at the last ball. The secretary will issue tickets to only certain members of the society who not only possess an extensive acquaintance but whose names are above reproach and cards of admission can be secured only through them. The member selling the ticket writes the name of the purchaser on its face, endorsing his own name on the back, thus becoming sponsor for everyone he issues. It was determined unanimously to draw the line as closely, if not more so, than ever before. The tickets will be limited in number, it not being the desire of the society to have any surplus left after paying expenses nor to unduly crowd the hall; the cards of admission will also be non-transferable. The estimated cost of the ball is \$2500. Tickets, as was decided at the first meeting held, will be the same as last year—\$15 for a lady and gentleman with an additional charge of \$2.50 for ever extra lady.

The decorations promise to be very elaborate. The piece de resistance being a huge St. Andrew's cross to be hung from the centre of the proscenium arch and composed of 76 multi-colored electric lights, plans for the same having been prepared by Secretary Ewart. It was announced that a contract had been let for the programs, which were to have a covering of silk, be printed in appropriate design and of such character that they may be preserved as a souvenir of the occasion. Thos. Bruce, formerly of the Holborn, was awarded the contract for the catering.

The musical features will be especially attractive. The orchestra will consist of seven pieces under the direction of Mr. A. P. Eriemuth and solos will be rendered by Miss Katherine Krieg, Miss Beatrice Lorne and Mr. G. H. McLeod. Four little children will execute several fancy Scotch dances. The ball gives indications of surpassing that of last year and if it does it will reflect no end of glory upon the members of the society, who are working so indefatigably for its success.

## His Kick.

Gold Run Creek, Y. T.,  
November 14, 1901.

Editor Klondike Nugget,  
Dawson, Y. T.

Dear Sir—Having noticed the articles in the columns of your valuable paper agitating for an overland mail route, I beg leave to draw your attention to the fact that the construction of a trail is no guarantee of mail service. For instance, take the case of Gold Run Creek. We on this good wagon road and a trail stage, which we have had for more than a year. Still we receive no mail unless we go to Dawson for it, or commission some one to bring it for us.

Nearly a year ago the Dawson postmaster visited our creek, chose a location for a postoffice and gave us to understand that a postoffice would be established on the creek as soon as the paraphernalia could be got in from the outside and that a mighty effort would be put forth to get it in before the river broke up. The river broke up, but the Emma Knott has arrived, but still no paraphernalia. The reason for this we cannot understand unless it be that the authorities are waiting for a reduction in the White Pass freight rates.

Ole Olson, our creek blacksmith, guarantees that he can make the stamp. What other paraphernalia is required? Perhaps the Stroller will come to our rescue!

GOLD RUN READER.

## False Alarm.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon a fire alarm was sent in from the Good Samaritan hospital caused by a small blaze near one of the chimneys. The department turned out and it was quickly extinguished with a hand Babcock.



F. R. Alley & Co., General Agents.

OFFICE: AURORA DOCK

PABST MALT  
EXTRACT

NON INTOXICATING

A Delicious, Strengthening Beverage Sold in Every  
Civilized Country on the Face of the Globe. . . . .

More Palatable Than Porter!  
More Strengthening Than Stout!

A WINTER TONIC. The Drinkers of Pabst's Malt Extract Can With-  
stand Exposure Without Which They Would Succumb. Strengthens the Lungs,  
Invigorates the Physical Power and Soothes the Nervous System.

Sold Everywhere!

Ask Your Physician About Its Blood  
Making Properties.

AUDITORIUM'S  
GOOD SHOW

"A Man of Mystery" Makes Big  
Hit This Week.

The Auditorium was packed to the doors last evening. The initial performance of "A Man of Mystery" was presented by Mr. Bittner and the Auditorium stock company. The occasion was a special one, all the talent in the company having volunteered their services for a benefit to Murray Eads, the proprietor of the house. Every seat in the house was taken and the boxes were all completely filled, which fact encouraged the actors to extra efforts to give a successful and satisfactory performance. The "Man of Mystery," better known as "The Slick," was assumed by Mr. Bittner, who while he played the part with conscientious attention to detail, is not calculated to assume the roll of a deep dyed villain. Richard Glenwood, the man of mystery, comes of a good family, but is a thorough degenerate. He deceives his uncle, and his trusting sister into the belief that he spends his time in charitable undertakings while in reality he is the ringleader of a band of criminals.

He plots with his confederates to rob his uncle of a quantity of valuable jewelry and accomplishes his purpose by the exercise of the power of hypnotism which he possesses to a marked degree. He casts a spell over his uncle and causes the latter to open the safe containing the valuables. The burglars flee but the crime is discovered by Lucier, a detective who is employed as private secretary by Richard's uncle.

The criminal's sister also learns the truth and she is dragged to the den.

where preparations are made to kill her.

Through the interference of Kate, Richard's cast-off sweetheart, Lucier is brought to the rescue of Flossie, the sister, and she is thus saved from a terrible fate.

Richard escapes himself and returns to his uncle's house, where he is finally exposed and dies by poisoning himself. Lucier and Flossie have meanwhile become lovers and their happiness acts as an offset to the wretched ending of Richard.

All Layne is very acceptable as the absent minded uncle, although his Bill Durie is also good. Miss 49 Avara is better than ordinarily in the character of the daughter. Miss Golden successfully interprets two characters, a society girl and a tough Bowery maid and does them both very acceptably.

Lucy Lovell as the scorned sweetheart of Richard adds much to the strength of the cast.

Freddie Breen in the part of a black servant acquits himself very well. The play went off with snap and vim and may be counted as one of the successes which the company has scored since Mr. Bittner's arrival.

Ladies'  
Ball Dresses

Everything Ready to Wear

Stylish Dresses, well made, suitable for Street or Evening Wear.

French Flannel Waists, \$3.50 \$5.00  
Silk Waists, \$6.00 \$14.00

Beautiful Line Dress Trimmings and Neckwear at Reasonable Prices.

Mrs. Robert Hutcheon.

Second Ave., Opp. Dawson Hardware Co.

## CHEAP FREIGHT RATES

WINTER RATES ON GENERAL MERCHANDISE TO THE  
FOLLOWING CREEKS, PER TON:

	Month of Quartz	Month of June
Sulphur, Including 21 Below	\$30.00	\$30.00
Gold Run	\$25.00	\$25.00
Gold Run	\$25.00	\$25.00
Gold Run	\$25.00	\$25.00

All Perishable Goods Subject to Special Rates.

Telephone 37

F. A. CLEVELAND,

Office, Hotel McDonald

.....

HOLME, MILLER  
& CO.

107 FRONT STREET  
DAWSON

Get Our Prices Before Buying.

## Archair Critic.

Lord Roberts gives his countrymen the best advice possible as to the Boer war. He tells them to be patient. This advice is good, but it is not likely to stop the growing discontented quarters. The war the case put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride. What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say, that our army of two hundred thousand men, commanded by one of the foremost of living generals, cannot conquer a little force of ten thousand or so of poorly-armed mounted men? This is put by the average critic of the government is annoying to English pride.

What has come to pass, the people say,