THE "NORTHWEST" CROP.

Fears have been expressed that great damage had resulted from the heavy rains in Manitoba and the Northwest and that the yield of grain of marketable quality would fall short of the crop of 1897, which was estimated at 22,000,-000 bushels. The Winnipeg Free Press, however, says that from an investigation recently undertaken by a large grain dealing firm it has been found that very much less damage was done than was feared. This year's crop is now placed at 38,000,000 bushels, and of this 15,000,000 bushels of contract wheat has been threshed and 7,500,000 bushels is known to be properly stacked and in good condition. If a deduction of 4,500,000 is made from the remaining 15,500,000 bushels for sprouted grain it will probably be ample to cover the damage done by the heavy rains. According to this calculation there will be 10,000,000 bushels more good wheat and in that practically unknown portion in this year's crop than there was in of the Northwest in the vicinity of Fort in this year's crop than there was in that of last year. The Free Press | seems confident that the crop of this year will go on record as the largest so far harvested in Manitoba and the Northwest. This is certainly most encouraging. An increase of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat in Manitoba and the Northwest will add ten fold more wealth to the country than all the gold taken from the Kloudike during the same season.

THE ROYALTY.

"Public opinion will support any minister who applies the principle that the Yukon should pay for the Yukon for the benefit of the country. The royalty and the reserved claims are both sound in principle. The royalty may be slightly reduced, or the amount of wealth exempt from reverylly many he reversely and the reveryed and many of the Lindman in the Sciently of the Control of the Very Cont empt from royalty may be varied, but empt from royalty may be varied, but claims should be reserved and sold to the highest bidder, and a moderate share of the Yukon's wealth ought to be reserved for national uses." This is the opinion of the Toronto Telegram, an independent Conservative paper, and we believe it is the view of nine-tenths of Canadians. There seems to be some ground—if we are to place any reliance in newspaper reports—for the belief abroad that the government will either lower.

agree to the "contest." The squabbling is too ridiculous for sensible men to continue in and the alderman or trustee who proposes and carries a motion closing the business will deserve well of the citizens. Fighting for fighting's sake is the sport of barbarians, but civic statesmen ought not to descend so low as that. Both parties have said all they can say, and "now, gentlemen, if you

please, business." Several of the aldermen profess indifference as to the whole proceedings, and throw responsibility on the mayor for the present strained relations, but yet no alderman has moved to accept the last reasonable proposal of the school board. Were Mayor Redfern to give notice of motion conceding the request of the trustees, he would find his action approved by the citizens generally. It is the wiser and more dignified course to follow now that there is only the difference between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee between the two boards. If this course is not followed-if the council refuse to vield-then the trustees should do so at the earliest opportunity. Schoolboy tactics are all right for the pupils of the school, but are absurd when indulged in by a deliberative body appointed to look after the people's in terests. "You can't do it:" "Yes. I can;" "Come on, then;" "Yah," sounds very well among urchins of 10 years old in the playground, but is unworthy of representative institutions presided over by "boys" of 50 and thereabouts.

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NORTHERN WILDS

Fifteen Hundred Miles Over the Edmonton Trail-A Trip Lasting Five Months.

The Interesting Experiences of an Adventurous Young Man from Harvard.

From the Vanconver Province.

Travel stained, bronzed and bearded, Robert Stead Dunn of Newport, R.L., a graduate of Harvard University and late editor of the Harvard Monfhiy Magazine, arrived here this week, after spending between four and five months or the Edmonton route to the Klondike

Graham.

Mr. Dunn, being a man of education and observation, did not pass through the wolds of the Northwest, without bringing back an interesting story of his experiences.

I saw him shortly after his arrival and obtained an exclusive interview for the Province of his novel and eventful trip.

For rearly five months he has travel-led incessantly, his object being not gold. as in the case of many he met, but in-fermation in regard to the country which, as he says, has been full of interest for him.
The principal features of his story re-

late to the strange crowd of gold hunters that he met on the Edmonton trail, the

540 miles, is easy enough to pass over, but owing to the distance and the slow progress made by pack trains, from two to three months were spent on the road even the most experienced packers. Many who left Edmonton on the snow in February arrived before spring at St.

The majority had to wait until the ice broke in Peace river and thence track 180 miles further up the very swift cur-rent of the Peace above the Grand con-yon. The Indian trail which Major yon. The Indian trail which Major Moodie followed in December from St.



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absolutely necessary to go to Klondike, he said. Anyway there was no use of

he said. Anyway there was no use of worrying.

Mr. Swan left me at Fort St. John, feeling disinclined to face the long distance to Fort Graham.

At St. John I met several of the Helpman party. This was without doubt the most unique outfit that ever left Edmonton to search for gold. It was composed of Englishmen, totally inexperienced in the conditions prevailing in the west. They speht nearly \$60,000, I was told, on their outfits and horses. After travelling some distance together they split up into several parties, some going dawn the Mackenzieriver, some over the waterways west, and some taking the overland route.

A number of them, I believe, returned to Edmonton disgusted. I was in-

up the Findlay, he reached Fort. Graham in a starving condition. He declared the distance from St. John W be at least 300 miles.

Landing on the Dease river, he reported the distance 420 miles, with One of the advantages of the Edmon-

ton route was advertised to be the absence of high mountain passes.

Now Major Moodie found it impossible to cut straight across the country from the head waters of the Find-He was compelled to straight for the Black river, follow it

down to the deserted Sylvester's outpost, and then strike due west on the abandoned trail to the Dease. In his letter the major reported arfairs in that country to be very serious. The Hudson's Bay pack train for Port Selkirk had bee seized by the militia. Moodie himself obtained only two sacks of flour and 40 pounds He declared he would have to go to

Liard post to winter.
An Indian guide, whom the intreple officer had taken from Fort Graham, returned in September before I left. He reported having seen the body of a white man upon the trail. He also told a thrilling story to the effect that Moodie had been overtaken by a great forest fire, in which he lost near bis life by taking to the river.
While at Fort Graham, Major Moodie
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was asked how long he thought he would have to travel before reaching

John was still impracticable, and few holses had outlasted the journey from Edmonton.

I rospectors who arrived at Fort Graham late in the summer had no chance of getting through before winter to Pelly Bank, which Edmonton merchants advertised to be a matter of two or three months' travel. Many n consequence months' travel man having ever the four of any white man having ever crossed it.

The country north of Fort Graham is report of any white man having ever crossed it.

Travelling light Mr. Swan and I were able to pass many regonants on the trail. Several thousand must have left Edmonton before we started out. They were a motley crowd.

At the Swan hills we met the Tonyeller party, of Chicago. They were completely stalled, their horses having died at the foot of the hills and had evidently settled down for a long stay. One woman accompanied it. Mr. Tonyeller, it was informed by one of the party, was encamped at the foot of the hills and had evidently settled down for a long stay. One woman accompanied it. Mr. Tonyeller, it was informed by one of the party, was a point of the party was encamped at the foot of the hills and had evidently settled down for a long stay. One woman accompanied it. Mr. Tonyeller, it was informed by one of the party, was a point of the party was a proposed from their parents like so many chased from their parents like so many c

specimen of Indian womanhood and had several bright little half-breeds in his household. I was informed that the price he paid for this compasion was fifty blankets.

I believe the missionaries fought hard against the practice, but what could they do—the Indians wanted the blankers and the white men wanted their daughters. One white men wanted their daughters.

One white woman crossed the Edmonton trail to Fort Graham. This was a Mrs. Hasslein, who started out for the Klondike months ago. Her husband was taken ill on the trail, and they had a terrible time, I heard, She is a plucky little woman, however, and although her husband wants to return she is determined to push on to the Klondike. She was at Fort Graham when I left.

Many people instead of taking the over.

through, the remarkable and unfortunate trip of Major Moodie, of the Northwest Mounted Police, and the strange disappearance in the Mackenzie river country of at least 1,500 inexperienced gald seekers.

Mr. Dunn also tells an interesting story of the Indians in the vicinity of Fort Graham with a man who was tuking horses to the latter place. We pectors and employees of the various Interesting Story of the Indians with the posts of Indian women by white prospectors and employees of the various Interesting Story of the Indians with the posts of Indian women by white prospectors and employees of the various Interesting Intere

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Many people have hopes for the Indian form the means the following into the Findlay considerable stream flowing into the Findlay created that is attracting the most attensive which had stood so faithfully by him the older region, and 90 miles which had stood so faithfully by him the country to supply the party with provisions, but they managed to kee out an existence until spring, when the major left for Stuart lake for more horses.

He covered 500 miles and was back by Juy; cutting a trail from Manson creek to Fort Graham. He left the layer ten outlist that lad followed him across the mountains in the spring being far in advance of the government officials. In a letter dated August 17th written to Fox the factor at Fort Graham, in mediately on his arrival at Sylvester's Landing on the Dease river, he re
in the future here, but quart there is none of the improve proper for the Indian tend in the outlet which is the four considerable with nothing in the follow of time of the west above the Ondinea. It is wright's Two or three other tends to we wish into the Findlay the country corresponding expectation in Wright's Two or three other creable stream flowing line to the flowing line to the follow of time the west above the Ondinea. It is said to be intends to return any is supered to have until so provision and the wind range during homeward for the winter in the outlet with nothing as dispersion in the star time the major left for Stuart lake for more horself the said provision and the intends to return any is supered to have a stake there. The four intends the outlet with the older region, and 90 miles in sorth of it. One mais is reported to have until the time the outlet with nothing as dispersion in the safe of the time the outlet with the older region, and 90 miles in safe of the time the outlet with the older region, and 90 miles in sorth of it. One mais reported to have in the is keeping the only prospectors who are wintering around Fort Graham.

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this substance is present there is a loss been built. Five hundred and twenty new of strength and vitality. When in the blood, its particles are small and are carried by the circulation, and are deposit.

This will double their output next seacarried by the circulation, and are deposited in different parts of the system. The larger quantity, however, is caught in the larger quantity, however, is caught in the air cells of the lungs, forming tubercles, which is the Latin for a small swelling. In the lungs the tubercles produce at first irritation and cough. Tuberculous matter in the lungs rots the blood vessels, giving the tubercles of the lungs, and mixing the tubercles of the lungs of the lungs, and mixing the tubercles of the lungs at the lung carried by the circulation, and are deposit-was asked now long he thought have to travel before reaching by travel before reaching by the state of the poorly and diseasent consider, himself, lucky if he reached it in two years. His trip is simply unpuralleled, in hardships, and many in the north think that he will never feach the Kilondike. I believe he had about fifteen men in his party.

There are anthentic reports of fully three fatalities on the Edmonton route. One man died at Dunvegan, Peace river, in the spring spotter of inflammatory rheunatism in the heart of the Rockles; a third, Jack Agnew, was drowned in the Ferming from consultation from the Storm of the Rockles; a third, Jack Agnew, was drowned in the Ferming from consultation from the spring spotter of inflammatory rheunatism in the heart of the Rockles; a third, Jack Agnew, was drowned in the Ferming from consultation from the spring spotter of inflammatory rheunatism in the heart of the Rockles; a third, Jack Agnew, was drowned in the Ferming from consultation from the spring spotter of ing. From the spring spring



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FARALLON ARRIVES The Gast's Peace Proposal-Foreigners

Another Contingent of Miners Reache This City From the North.

west and Southeastern Alaska on board, somewhat disquieting nature. It

creek that is attracting the most atten-tion is Wright's. Two or three other of the code of criminal procedure amend-

party who came down by the Faralion cation in proper form for revision: left Atlin were unreliable. "Whereas the application comes is returning homeward for the winter, article 443 and has been introduced in just full of lakes, rivers and creeks, within the period fixed by article 444. was laid down by volcanic eruption. cide all the merits of the case and there. Reports are also given of finds on the is ground for making a supplementary

Fontaine, reports having made a big strike on the Hootalinqua. Swiftwater Bill (W. C. Gates), who was expected to arrive by the Farallon, is still at Skagway. He will, providing be can tear himself away, be down on either the steamer Dirigo or the City of

When the Farallon passed the wrecked steamer Brixham that vessel appeared to be considerably lower in the water and was heeled over on her side, her port bulwarks being under the water. The mines of the southeast Alaskan coast are importing ton after ton of In the blood of a consumptive there is a foreign material, which does not exist ineaux channel, near Juneau, where in that of a healthy person, and where

Uneasy in China. London, Oct. 29.—It is from St. Petersburg that all have now accepted the Czar's to send delegates to the prop armament conference. Each pobe represent by three delegate will be a record diplomatic ass point of numbers. Count Mura Russian minister of foreign with the Czar on the outlines delegates. The Russian minister

ence. Loudon, Oct. 29 .- News received this week from the Far East has been of a

creeks were recently discovered, but reged by the law of June 10, 1895, and ports from them up till the time the relative to the advisability of an appli-

"Whereas the application comes within the category of the cases related in article 443 and has been introduced "Whereas the judgment a revision which is demanded has the force 'chose jugee';
"Whereas the documents produced do

not place the court in a position

the application to be in proper form a legally admissible, and states that will institute a supplementary and declares there is no ground present moment for deciding on the public presecutor's application for a suson of the penalty." for three hours and a half in the judgment. The public, whose adn sion to the court was regulated with greatest care, awaited the decision marked calmness. sion of business the public crowded in the lobbies and there was evident at

iety to hear the result. There demonstration when the court rose London, Oct. 29.—An article National Review, written Maxis, who has previously self well informed in the Dreyfus has caused some stir. the Czar has now become convinced Dreyfus's innocence and is taking sympothetic interest in the prisoner sympathetic in Devil's island.

"Why what are you talking about napped the telegraph to the telephor ticket."

"Oh. but you're so old-fashioned." It plies the telephone. "Look at my connections. I'm received in some of the test families.

And the telegraph simply dashed off in consecutions. a rage and left the telephone to answer a call from one of the leading bells. Phila-delphia, Bulletin.

HOW TO DEW YT CROUP. We have two children who are sub

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To Call Out the Militia and

London, Oct. 3 expectedly gloomy on the stock excha both markets bein aggressive tone o papers. Besides t dinary seems to looks as if a crisis preparations are with great activity gency squadron is pert with all possi Seven battleship thus far joined and sailors have from leave of abs cruisers at Portsu full crews on bos er warlike prepar A number of sig with the British which arrived at have been ordered is presumed on box

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SPAIN Is Notified That Hold All

Paris, Oct. 31.-

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