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F C. Wade reminded his andience the lecture hall of the university that the Klondike had lost the roman t the Klondike had lost the roman-charm of the first headlong rush er gold. His lecture was supple-ntal of that delivered three years, and the wonderful transformation mental of that unaversa, and, and the wonderful transformation which has taken place during the brief interval afforded a theme that was deverly handled. That Canada possesses a substantial and eminently progressive city close to the Arctic circle, with an assessment of \$12,000,-unaversal transformation and personality, with a ercle, with an assessment of \$12,000.000 in realty and personalty, with a population, including the people on the adjacent creeks, of 27,000, is a truth that we scarcely yet realize. The lecturer used the stereoption with good effect in presenting the contrasts between the Dawson of to-day, a city with good streets, capacious warehouse, large business establishments. with good streets, capacious warelogues, large business establishments,
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s tion at some of the most difficult parts of the pass, and showed a view of the splendid cantilever bridge that gives the road an air of permanence seldom sen in so new a country.

On the river from White Horse to Dawson the contrast between the pre-

Dawson the contrast between the pre-sent condition of traffic and the meth-ods of travel in vogue four years ago, is almost as strong as on the railway section. Boats built of rough ma-terial, of lumber from the whip-saw, by men with little skill or knowledge, heavily loaded with supplies. equip-age, and placer implements, navigated among the unknown shoals and rapids among the unknown shoals and rapids of the river by their inexperienced builders, naturally resulted in many streks and much loss of property. In considering the nature of the river and the craft that carried the miners to Dawson, it seems strange that the re-ord of fatalities was so small. All that is now changed and a regular line of steamers connects with the railof steamers connects with the rail-way and carries passengers to what is now the capital of an important ter-ritory. The business of outfitting, too, has been transferred from the coast cities to Dawson, and the adventurous clies to Dawning to Dawning to Dawning is no longer confronted with the necessity of taking along a years supply of provisions. Everything he requires can be purchased in Dawson, and at other points along the route. The Klondike has evolved beyond he romantic age, and the lecturer

The Klondike has evolved beyond the romantic age, and the lecturer attrally dealt at greatest length on the material conditions and prospects of the district. About fifty miles of placers are now being worked, and as the district contains some 800 square miles, there is evidently abundant room for future discoveries. Quarts miles, there is evidently abundant miles, there is evidently abundant miles, which promises even greater miling, which promises even greater miling, which promises even greater is only in its infrare, but almost every day there are reports of new discoveries. Two quartz mills are almost of the control of The frost that has held the earth in its grasp for ages has im-parted to it a peculiar sustaining power, and chambers can be excavatgravel as large as 100 by 140

feet without the use of timber reet without the use of timber, and with only an occasional pillar of fro-zen earth to support the roof. The lecturers official posit has given him exceptional opportuncies for behim exceptional opporturates for be-coming familiar with the Kidonike district, and he has done much to bring its great possibilities to the at-tention of the outside world. As a son of Toronto upwarestly, who has not forgotten his alma matter, his services were especially appreciated and ac-knowledged.—Toronto Globe.

New Elevators for Fort William.

r'ort William, March 10.-Mr. J. G King, who has been visiting Duluth and Minneapolis lately, has returned and Minneapolis lately, has returned with plans already formular details regard to the construction of the functional details and drying elevator at Fort William. It is almost certain that the new structure will be built of the new structure of the new s

900 bushels.

The drying house, also 90x96 feet, two stories high, in which the present plant, considerably enlarged, will be installed, glving a capacity for drying 8,000 bushels of tough wheat per hour.

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onto, March 9.—Mr. D. D. who was in town Saturday ned the report that the firm of Toronto Mann. Mann and Mackenzie had secured as Mann and Mackenzie had secured an option from Premier Dunsmuir on the Nanaimo and Esquimalt railway, '4 miles in length, and will build at the earliest possible date an extending line north to Bute Inlet to met by ferry the western end of the Caradian Northern railway.



Grain Elevators at Dauphin, Man., Showing Waterous Gasoline Engine at Practice.

a canacity which, with slight expense, can be increased to 12000 bushels per hour, the intention to 12000 per hour, the intention that ample capacity in case of there being a serious amount of damage to the wheat up west by wet in any season, which was the same that the season of t Arthur, and one more added, room being provided for a fifth when requir-

Terms of the C. N. R. Contract With British Columbia.

British Columbia.

Victoria, March 6.—The terms of the contract with Mackensie & Mann the contract with Mackensie & Mann The syndicate agree to build the line from Bute Inlet east to the Yellowhead Paas, commencing work befording the property of the Park of the Wellow of the Wellow

Our Foreign Trade.

Ottawa, March 11-Canada's for eign trade in imports for consumption and exports of domestic products only for the eight months for the current for the eight months for the current fiscal year up to the end of February amounted to \$295,585,284, an increase-tweether of \$295,585,284, an increase-tweether months of \$81,531,010, to the control of \$10,531,010, to

1901. 1902.

Imports-

Pree goods	49, 452, 300
Totals \$117,754,128	\$128,385,063
Duty collected \$18,864,162	\$20,492,093
Exports Canadian produce Minerals. \$ 7,096,300 Fisheries. 7,096,140 Forest produce 21,065,497 Animals, their pro- duce. 42,753,901 Agriculture 17,403,150 Manufactures 30,196,065 Miscellaneous 42,253 Miscellaneous 125,173	\$ 24,617,043 10,798,438 22,240,309 44,203,926 21,890,748

. \$126,676,430 \$135,200 221 The exports of the foreign production of the eight months amounted the year to \$12,362,572, and last year to \$13,026,805.

The inland revenue receipts at Winnipeg for February, 1902, amounted to \$10,500 above the receipts of has to \$10,500 above the receipts of his receipts at the receipts \$25,430 above, \$14,430 are well at bacco, \$1,430,50 are legal to have confered by \$40,500 are receipts, \$10; total Feb., 1902, \$40,500 are total, Feb., 1901, \$30,340.01; increase this year, \$10,501.06.

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In view of the recivid of the practice of bonusing which we have with nessed in Western United States is interested in Western United States is interesting. Mr. Justice Miller delivered countries of the United States is interesting. Mr. Justice Miller delivered was a state of the United States is interesting. Mr. Justice Miller delivered upon government, that of taxtion is most liable to abuse. To lay with one hand the power of the government had been delivered to the power of the government of the total properties of the power of the power of the work of the total properties of the work of the total properties of the work of the total properties of the work of

purpose as we have been considering. If it be said that a benefit results to the local public of a town by establishing manufactures, the same may be said of any other business or purbe said of any other business or pur-suit which employs capital or labor. The merchant, the mechanic, the inn-keeper, the banker, the builder, the steamboat-owner, are equally promot-steamboat-owner, are equally promot-serving. The public seed, and equally de-serving and the public seed, and equally forced contributions. No line can be forced contributions. No line can be forced contributions. No line can be forwarn in favor of the manufacturer which would not open the coffers of the public treasury to the importuni-ties of two-thirds of the business men of the city or town."

Mr. Brodrick's new army remount cheme definitely includes Canada as a permanent source of supply for army

Some automobile companies have