THE U.S. WAR ESTABLISHMENT.

The Report of the United States Secretary of War for the year 1891, is not a very elaborate document, but it contains some interesting information. The first thing that strikes the reader of it is that the United States army costs the Republic very little. Leaving out the money expended in the shape of pensions, there are not sixty smillions of civilized people in the world who spend so little for military purposes as the spends of little for military purposes as the state of the spends of little for military purposes as the spends of little for military purposes as the state of the spends of little for military purposes as the spends of little mutuality in matters of trade. It may be his intention to show them, one of these days, that it is hardly fair to have all the liberality on one side. If he adopted this policy American newspapers like the Call would soon sing a very different tune.

A MODERN SUPERSTITION. of War for the year 1891, is not a very citizens of the Great Republic. Last year and salaries and contingent expenses were a little over two millions. For the current year, the whole appropriation for military purposes is \$39,183,425. The difference be-\$45,975,603. The expense of the army is pretty much the same in the three years, being between twenty-five and twenty-six

The Americans cannot complain of war up to half a dollar a head of the population. and the whole expenditure of the War Department being considerably under a dollar This can be easily understood. a head. The American army is small, but, of War does not say one word about its

The world is, however, told something about what is being done to put the coast in a state of defence. Considering all that has been said and written about the defenceless condition of the seaboard cities of the United States, the sum appropriated for fortifying them and providing them with effective artillery appears to be very modest indeed. And we learn by the Report that the American Government is in

progress has been made in constructing these and pork and bacon to enter my ports free C. W. Townsend.

of duty unless you allow some of the com-

that these hereditary hunters would, if they could be made amenable to discipline, make excellent cavalry men. A general order was issued in March last authorizing the enlistment of one company of Indians for each of the twenty-six regiments of white cavalry their short-sighted selfishness.

That "It is a poor rule that will After the arrangements had been dented on, a long earnest chat ensued, both the evangelists informing their listeners that they had come prepared to stir Victoria to the utmost depths of revivalism, and that they were confident that their short-sighted selfishness. serving west of the Mississippi river. The There are indications that Great Britain everywhere else.

is thus expressed by the Secretary of War; which she has been pursuing. Englishmen which she has been pursuing. Englishmen to the primary object, fully justifying the experiment, in my judgment, was to give employment in useful and legitimate channels to a considerable number of Indians of the warlike tribes. Having been deprived by the extinction of game, of both employment and means of subsistence, they cannot be changed at once from nomats to quiet and successful farmers. Incidentally it was hoped that the habits of obedience, sheep and the property of the Russian Government has not yet decreed the property of the property of the Russian Government has not yet decreed the property of the property of the property of the Russian Government has not yet decreed the property of the Russian Government has not yet decreed the property of the

steady labor in the performance of both military and industrial work inculcated by service in the army would have a good effect on those who might enlist, and also furnish an object lesson of some value and exert a healthy influence upon others of the world. He may have been considering how he could induce some their tribes." with respect to the result of the experidvantage of Great Britain's liberality to ment, so far, the Secretary says :-

others partially, others will be com-that the organization of these will be com-pleted at an early day. I have had an op-pleted at an early day. I have had an op-medicines is simply boundless. They be-

will, if he is thoughtlut, cause that the mire the capacity for self-government of the of a debauch.

If Col. Mines had remained isolated in sixty millions of American citizens who do not require even this small standing army Dr. Keeley's institution, or if strong drink among them.

## BRITAIN'S TRADE POLICY.

even moderately well defended. The Report what the Call means when it says "England can give no equivalent." She has given them more than any other nation

ships.

The American Government is trying the experiment of making soldiers of the Indians of the plains. It might be supposed that these hereditary hunters would, if they could be made amenable to discipline make not work both wars." Excluded from the commodities that I expert the same privilege, in the Pandora Street Presbyterian Church, and to have a Sunday afternoon meeting for men only, in the Victoria theatre, next Sunday.

After the arrangements had been, defined the commodities that I expert the same privilege, in the Pandora Street Presbyterian Church, and to have a Sunday afternoon meeting for men only, in the Victoria theatre, next Sunday.

After the arrangements had been, defined to hold the regular week night services at 7.30 p.m. each evening, in the Pandora Street Presbyterian Church, and to have a Sunday afternoon meeting for men only, in the Victoria theatre, next of duty unless you allow some of the com-

object of the department in taking this step is getting tired of the jug-handled policy

practice a little mutuality in matters of

the whole expenditure of the War Department was \$54,450,764. Not half this sum was expended on the military establishment, including the support of the Army and Military Academy. Its army costs the Republic only \$25,344,199. There were spent on public military works, including river and harbor improvements, \$16,061, soliding rive Considering that many of these Indian dying at last. They have seen this specific, soldiers were, previous to their enlistment, and that specific warranted to cure all altogether unacquainted with the habits and diseases discredited, but their faith in the restraints of civilized life, their progress virtue of medicine has not been shaken in has been remarkable. To transform a blan- the least. It was proclaimed, not long ago, tween this year's expenditure and last year's ket Indian, who had never worn a suit of that a Dr. Keeley had discovered a mediis chiefly in what are called public works, which is a little more than half of what it was in the year ending June was in the year ending Jun 30th, 1891. The estimated expenditure for next year is somewhat in clean, smart, well-conducted, obedient sol-self under the care of that physician advance of that of the current year, being dier, appears to be as near a miracle as we and take his bichloride of gold as can get in this matter of fact nineteenth he prescribed. Many, it was said, went century. And yet this has been done by and were cured. Among these was a Col. the American drill sergeants under the eye Mines, who, it seems, was a pretty hard of a judicious and humane officer, who had case. He went to Dr. Keeley's institution, faith in the improvability of the Indian. obeyed his orders, took his medicine. and taxes, the expense of the army not coming Great care, we are informed, has been exer- came away, as he thought, cured. So cised in the selection of the officers to drill, delighted was the poor man and so convincdevelope and civilize the Indian recruits. ed was he, of the efficacy of Dr. Keeley's treatment, that he wrote an article for the If the Secretary of War's Report does not North American Review, praising its virsingular to say, the Report of the Secretary impress the reader with the strength and tues and recommending it to the world. the efficiency of the United States army, it The next thing that was heard of Col. will, if he is thoughtful, cause him to ad- Mines was that he had died from the effects

to support the authority of government had been kept out of his reach in any way, or if his will power had been strong enough to enable him to conquer the appetite and to remain a he would have lived and died a soher The cool way in which some of the man if he not taken a dose of medicine of by no means a violent hurry to strengthen ing of their reciprocal trade arrangements produce a moral effect seems to us most un-

Messrs. Crossley and Hunter begin their revivalist labors this morning, when one will conduct service in the Calvary Baptist

ing.
News Committee—Mr. Howell and Rev.

## Prohibiting the Export of Wheat,

ALBERT BERNATTER TO PROTECT BY CONTRACT BY CONTRACT BY THE STATE OF THE STATE BY THE BY THE STATE BY THE BY NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

> G. W. Rasure, the Cowboy Evangelist, Proves to be an Embezzler and Absconder. .

Terrible Fate of a Little Vancouver Toddler Beneath the Wheels of a Tramcar.

Displacement of a Fraser River Guide Tully Boyce and Keith Committed for Trial.

### VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20.—(Special)—This afternoon, at three o'clock, the three-yearold child of Mr. Horrobin was struck by order to get well, is to take medicine. They car on B. Division of the street railway car on B. Division of the street railway system. The car was coming down Mount Pleasant hill, and the child was not on the track until the car was near it. It then attempted to cross, and brake and reversed current was powerless to save it; the grade, as is known, being very steep. The poor little one's head was terribly smashed by the cruel wheels. The child's parents live on Westminster Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

The Lacrosse Club minstrels are re-organizing for the season.

zing for the season.

Ah Loi, one of the Chinamen who has spent the greater part of the past ten-weeks in a shack near the Canadian Pacific weeks in a shack near the Canadian Pacific railway track, because it was thought he was a leper, was liberated, Wednesday evening, to his very great joy. During the past week he has been examined by Dr. Bell-Irving and Dr. Thomas on behalf of the city, and they came to the conclusion that he was not afflicted with that terrible disease. After a long discussion, it was decided that Mr. D. McRae should be given the job of constructing the building for the Chinese leper on Darcey Island. The building is to consist of two rooms. It will Northern Pacific with the grade of the the Chinese leper on Darcey Island. The building is to consist of two rooms. It will be placed on a tug, and, with one month's provisions, will be taken to the Island, along with the lepes. It was decided that all bills in connection therewith should be forwarded to the C.P.B. for payment.

### WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Nov. 20 .-Special)-G. W. Rasure, known far and wide as the Cowboy Evangelist, has acquired a new reputation. The police have information that he crossed the Atlantic to Liverpool, last month, with a woman, when he passed off here as his sister, as man and wife, giving their names as Mr. and Mrs. Renwick. Rasure did a heavy business here in the revival line, two years ago, and preached frequently in the Baptist church. He came here from Kansas, where he is

## NELSON.

and can give no equivalent." She has give no equivalent." She has give them more than any other nation that has been mediate, the mem for the nation that has been mediate, the work can be residuely and judiciously. To loss much that has been mediated by the south that has been medi commenced on a concentrator at the Dandy within a month.

The people of Nelson are alive to the fact that if a share of the trade of the new camp on the Slocan is to be diverted to Nelson something more than talk must be done. A

something more than talk must be done. A meeting, largely attended, was held last-night, and ways and means discussed. Among others, Wilson Hill, Jim Dawson, Arthur Dick, Hugh McRae, Mike Kealey, Dr. Arthur, and Dan McDonald, who have all been through the country, gave their ideas as to distance and feasibility of the routes. Hugh McRae claimed that the route by way of 7-mile creek was an even route by way of 7-mile creek was an easy one and not more than 25 miles in length, but that a good deal of fallen timber would be encountered. Jim Dawson and Mike be encountered. Jim Dawson and Mike Kealey said that the route over the divide from the railway bridge at Kootenay crossing was an easy one, but that the divide was almost as high as Toad mountain, which would render it difficult to cross with pack animals until late in the spring. A prospector named John Bradley claimed that the best route was by way of the north fork of Kaslo creek; but he admitted that the natural route for the ore would be down to Slocan lake. All the others be down to Slocan lake. All the others favored the Slocan river route, saying that the distance was not more than 28 miles.

Phey also said that, barring a bridge acros They also said that, parring a orings across the big creek that empties into Slocan river about three miles from the lake, the work of trail building would be comparatively inexpensive. After remarks by Messrs. Sproat, Bigelow and Delaney, a committee was chosen to solicit subscriptions and have the work command at once. The committee. commenced at once. The committee, Messrs. Bigelow, Mahoney, Hume, Arthur, Dawson, and Houston, will make the round Monday, and by Wednesday expect to have a force of 12 or 14 men at work. The trail a force of 12 or 14 men at work. The trail will probably start from a point on the Columbia and Kootenay railwsy, three miles east of Slocan river, and after striking the river will run up that stream to the lake. There boats will have to be taken to the mouth of Seaton creek, a distance of fifteen miles. From the mouth of Seaton creek to the new camp is from 10 to 12 miles. A trail will also be cut that distance. It is

with also be cut that distance. It is thought that the work can be completed within a month, and that it will not be retarded by snew, as Slocan lake is no higher than the outlet at Nelson.—Miner.

The Kootenay-Kaslo Land Company's engineer, John Keene, of Victoria, is now at Kaslo City, and will be engaged for a month or more in making surveys and takmonth or more in making surveys and tak-ing levels for a railway up Kaslo Creek. It is reported that there is now a foot and a half of snow on the divide at Fish and Bear

lakes.
On Wednesday last sixteen men left Nelson to cut a trail from the railway at Ward's Crossing to Slocan lake, a distance of about Crossing to Slocan lake, a distance of about twenty-five miles. It is expected that the work will be completed in twenty days. The money to pay the men was subscribed by the business men of Nelson. A party has also been sent out by the Government to repair the trail from Nelson to the boundary line below Trail Creek, so that the trail will be in good condition should the mail be carried on horseback, as it was last year.

The Kootenay Lake country will have competitive transportation routes by the time navigation opens in the spring. Chief Engineer Beckler, of the Great Korthern, has ordered a spur put in at Sand Point, Idabo, to connect the main line of the Northern Pacific with the grade of the Great Northern, and as soon as the steel can be forwarded, track laying will commence eastward to Bonner's Ferry, a distance of 36 miles. It is expected that construction trains will be running to Bonner's struction trains will be running to Bon Ferry by New Year's day. The ga Ferry by New Year's day. The gap be-tween Bonner's Ferry and the end of track in Montana is estimated at about 250 miles, on which track laying will be continued as

## AINSWORTH.

A concerted effort should be made by the people of Ainsworth and Nelson to induce the Hendryx line to run the Galena all winter, if possible. It is understeed that Mr. Hendryx is willing to make the attempt, provided he is guaranteed running expenses. He claims that he ran the Galena for several years at a loss when there were but few people in the country and less business, and it is too much to expect him to continue doing so now that the towns have grown to be places of importance and the field occupied

The crosscut tunnel in the Dandy has cut that at King Malietoa's request Faipule had for morocco

presented by such writings as appear in Ka Leo (a newspaper) and to which Ashford's letter bears a somewhat close affinity. The reasons for Hawaiian independence are as

one hundred Japanese on the Ewa plantation, who celebrated their Emperor's birthaty by going on a strike, were arrested Nov. 4 and sentenced to pay a fine of \$3 and costs each for refusing to perform contracts. tract service.

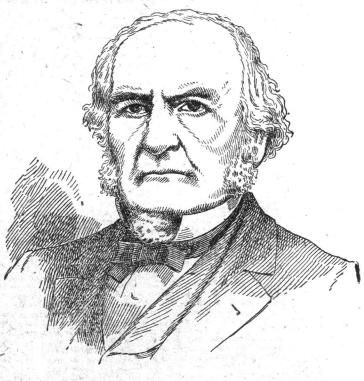
## Sandwich.

SIRS,—For five years I suffered with lumbago and could get no relief until I used Hag-yard's Yellow Oil, and must say I find no better remedy for it. JOHN DESHERDAN, Sandwich,Ont.

**GURE FITS!** my remedy to cure the worst case. Because others have halfed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my installable remedy. Give EXPRESS and FOST-OFFICE.

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RT. HON. W. E. GLADSTONE, one of the greatest of living statesmen, speaking of the Encyclopædia Britannica, said: "For scientific research and as an educational factor this great work has no equal." Thousands of the leading men of the world think the same thing. But few comparatively could afford to pay from \$150 to \$200 for the old original Encyclopadia Britannica. The Encyclopadia Britannica Revised and MENDED contains every article that the old work does, but some of the lengthy articles have been cut down, and many articles written up to 1891, giving an Encyclopædia up to date. Besides, the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA Revised and Amended contains over 4,000 biographies of living and dead statesmen not contained in the old work; even such men as the great Gladstone, Bismarck, Sir John Macdonald, Hon. John Bright, Hon. George Brown, and hundreds of other great men are not mentioned at all in the old nint

# ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA,

REVISED AND AMENDED.

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the islands on October 22nd are to the effect \$3.20 per month for the sheep; and \$3.50 cash and \$3.50 per month for the morocce. Where full cash is paid the price will be \$23.50 for cloth, \$36.50 for sheep, and \$40

The above prices do not include the delivery by carrier. Where paper is delivered by carrier, \$10 will be deducted from each price, and the usual charge for the paper nade by the carrier in the usual way. The Encyclopædia, however, will only be seld to new subscribers where a year's subscription to the paper is guaranteed with the order. Five volumes will be delivered on the signing of the contract, the remaining five when half of total price has been paid.

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## THE WEEKLY

The Great Advertising Medium.

From THE DAILY LOCAL AND PI

To Meet the H.M.S. Nymphe will to meet H.M.S. War

parcels should be on bo A Flying
It was within half a
Friday when the stea
here on her regular trip
notwithstanding this, h
Tacoma at 6:30 p.m., or

The Royal Co

In the Supreme Cou Chief Justice Sir M. Justice Drake, composin mission to enquire into civic affairs by the cour their real work, the in charges preferred again board by the petitioners

The Victoria Home Joventure of the enterprise the B. C. Commercial of last evening with sixtee last evening, with sixtee printed and interesting printed and interesting is intended to keep the J page weekly, and its con-ing in quality, as they h

Bound In The following cabin p the steamer Umatilla fro yesterday morning, for a man, L. Fray, wife and Gray, R. Richardson, Martel, C. A. Boyd, T Barton and wife, Mrs.

From Barcla Messrs. J. Braden, S. tains Thompson and I from a week's shooting yesterday morning by the They report having had and if their external ap the idea of roughing it, i they had suffered not Assay in the Ti

A report recently recei Kootenay Land Company their engineer, Mr. John tains the information that of the new finds in the trict, and taken into Nel assay 2,070 ounces in s top figure even for this ri County Court County Court
Saturday was the last of the County Court, and been summed up. Whe on December 3rd it will endar of fifty-eight entra decidedly on the increase, ber of County Court case was 382, this year it is 50 ing increase is noticeal.

ing increase is notice

A much regretted incichase, yesterday, was an a
fel Master James Byrn.
amateur riders in the Pro
popular little fellow with
His horse missed a jun
youthful rider on his h
bones were broken, and a
stitutes the sum total of
ceived. The lad was quid
home, on Vancouver stre
tenant-Governor and Mr
receiving the best of care
doubt, soon put him all rig

The New Bell
Mr. J. Hirsh, who sta
weeks ago with a survey
head of which was Mr. J.
turned by the Thistle y
from Barclay Sound. He
friends at Nu Komis, they
ward to lay out a townsite
fast. He reports bad we
known section, the groun
with snow and the wind
make travelling very disag
townsite is on the direct ro
about five miles from Ecole
excellent land in the vicini
harbor. The new Belfast
from in the near future.

Bark Wanlock, Capt. Coloading her salmon cargo, will clear, to-morrow morn with a cargo valued at comprising 29,927 cases, manifest is made up as follo Cases. Shippers. Brain 2,000 R. Ward & Co. 19.281 Turner, B.& Co. Balmo. 1.165 Lyou Findlay, D.& B. Vicen 5,500 J. H. Todd & S. Vicen

3,000 R. P. R. & Co W'k, F Maple Harloc Perso'l effects

The Imperial The Philharmonic Hall will so the past and the Imperial to the past and the hall with the past and the popular. The contract has been let to hall by putting in a slog circle of open boxes, immediately and the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by the parquette seats, all of separated by the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of separated by turned rails, from the parquette seats, all of The Imperial Th lighted with incandescent effixed in the ceil ng. Ample per made for hearing the build hydrants will be placed it places with hose attrached, in On the right side of the entrangentlemen's smoking and lowith ticket office, etc.; on the the ladies' parlor and confect The whole will be nucely carpe tided with most comfortable inchr new scenery is being no

rided with most comfortable irely new scenery is being partial new drop curtain, by rists. The proscenium are recorded in the proscenium are recorded in the recorded in the right in the r ate companies will appear. eatre will reflect credit