We print the affidavit filed by Rev. in favor of a restricted district to inof the Colonist to say that the case was motion of the welfare of the province wanted to know what had become of especially as what was said to her was discussion of any question. We would India in his interview with a native not material to the issue raised by like centemporaries to bear in mind,

toxicated man attempted to enter the fically, using such phrases to convey animation. The reason for this unexhouse of a respectable citizen, and that that idea as seem most appropriate to pected change was the apparently stingafterwards he told two boys conflicting the time. stories, one of them being that he had | Speaking generally about newspaper in his Highness's dominions. 'Roads!' been paid \$2.00 by a hackman to go into organs, so-called, we really suppose that said the indignant Prince, his eye flashthe house. While we sympathize with there are few papers that can properly ing and voice trembling with emotion. the lady for having been exposed to an be so designated. At present we do not Roads! My territory is small, and in indignity and commend the pluck of recall any. Take even the caes of our deference to your Excellency's desire I her young brothers, the incident is not local evening contemporary, which have made so many roads that there is one that called for publicity, nor is is understood to be owned by a no land left. It is all road." there even a scintilla of evidence upon minister of the crown, and is doubtless which to make a charge of conspiracy, on occasion an organ for the expression concerted action or whatever else what of his views. We think it would be troubles of his own. At a public meet-Mr. Brace asserted may properly be an injustice to the Minister and to the ing a resolution endorsing reciprocity called. The plot, conspiracy or whatever else it may be termed, existed solely in the imagination of those who Ottawa Free Press and the Toronto the Minister of the Interior with forgotten that this affidavit is Mr. Brace's whole case as prepared by counsel learned in the law after several weeks' consideration.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION

that they will all try a dash for the of Canada is in only very rare instances influx of new people and the unex-South Pole, which will be remembered the spokesman of any public man. was very nearly reached by Sir Edward Shackleton. Two of the expeditions carry the Union Jack, that of Capt. R. F. Clark and that of Dr. Douglas Mow-Australia, which Commonwealth is his looking with interest at passing expedition is proposed by Dr. Mackay, who accompanied Shackleton. He does not intend to try and reach the Pole, but is appealing for money to make a survey of the coast of the continclaiming it for the British crown.

as a rule small by comparison with there are several active volcanoes as well as mountain ranges; but as far inhabited. There was thought recently comes to the surface. It is ignored, beto be some reason for supposing the cause in such places there is so much case attracted country-wide attention, continent to be the home of human else that counts that a little froth can beings. Certain things were observed be disregarded; but on the frontier

nan the shifting ice of the North.

federal politics, have spoken of this no longer a parliament." incorrect and quite unjust to Mr. Mcsult women. We accept the affidavit as Bride. Possibly it may be well to amliterally correct, but fail, as we think plify this a little. The Colonist has Our contemporary must have been edumust fail, to see wherein it justifies tical leader and therefore gives him Mr. Brace's charge. Still less do we see its support. It hopes that it has his banker, and a year or so afterwards in it anything that justified the Rey, confidence, for it is endeavoring to work T. E. Holling in employing the columns along the same lines as he for the proworse than our reporter represented, and the Dominion. But this is very difseeing that the reporter's statement is ferent from being an organ for the exexactly what is stated in the affidavit, pression of his views on public subexcept so far as what passed between jects, and he may not properly be held the man and Miss Henderson, and whose responsible for what this paper may say name we should have kept out of the on any subject whatever or for the point account if it had been possible to do so, of view from which it approaches the Mr. Brace, which was the existence of when they are good enough to quote orthodox course of stereotyped ques-Briefly, the case is that a half-in- speaks for Mr. McBride it says so speci-

presses his views. We look to the amendment had been moved, charging Globe for indications of the policy of the scheming to overthrow the Rutherford government at Ottawa, but it would be Ministry. Mr. Oliver's speech on the unfair to either of those papers to say amendment was brief, consisting chiefthat they are organs of the ministry ly in the application of a nasty little in the sense that they are always to word of four letters to the gentleman be understood as expressing its opinions. Who had seconded it. Then followed a Indeed we greatly doubt if any saga- turult, in the nidst c. which it was Four expeditions are now on the Ant- clous public man wishes to have a declared that the resolution was cararctic continent, and while the men at newspaper organ. He would far rather ried. The interesting part of the story the head of them do not admit that they have newspaper friends who would do is the proof that Mr. Oliver is losing are there for any but purely scienti- their own thinking. We believe it may his hold on what was to all intents and fic purposes, it is pretty well understood fairly be said that the newspaper press purposes a pocket borough. With the

REEPING TO THE LEVEL

son, although the latter will probably the Cariboo road a prairie schooner rosy. bear upon the flag the stars of stood by the roadside. Close by it, home. One of the expeditions is headed was a group of children. They were by that gallant Norwegian, Capt. bright and clean, the little boy, who Engineer and Fireman on Cregon Short Amundsen, who is known to fame stood in front, had a broad Eton colchiefly because he is the only naviga- lar, spotlessly white, and the little girls tor who has ever actually made the were in fresh calico dresses. The Northwest Passage. When he sailed mother evidently believed in keeping up from Norway a year or so ago, it was to the level. "I am the only white man given out that he was going around in many hundred miles," wrote a govthe Horn and up into the Arctic by ernment agent somewhere on the West way of Behring Strait; but when he Coast of Africa to a friend in Victoria," got to the Cape Verde Islands he sent but I dress for dinner every night. I back word that he had changed his am determined to keep myself up to the mind and would go south instead. It old level." On the other hand an Engwas a good deal to the surprise of lish lady, who had been much about the Capt. Clark when Amundsen was found coast section of British Columbia once encamped on the shore of the Antarc expressed regret to the Colonist that so tic continent, when the Terra Nova many people, who in their former homes arrived there. The fourth explorer is had been accustomed to observe the ols died. Capt. Shirase, a Japanese, who does niceties of life, let themselves go here, not propose that the Yellow races shall and are fast losing hold of the tradinot have a share in the glory of ex- tions in which they were reared. "It ploring the ends of the earth. A fifth will be a very bad thing for their Victoria Shows Large Increase Over children," was her comment. There is a notion among new-comer to the frontiers that anything will do.

But if there is a place in the world where only the best will do, it is out ent, with the view of mapping it and on the edge of things. To accomplish anything worth while in a country We know as yet very little of the where everything is to be done, a man Antarctic continent. For many hun- or a woman must strive to be at his dreds of miles it is surrounded by an or her best. The individual, who disice barrier varying in height from 25 regards the conventionalities in perto several hundred feet. Outside of sonal habits, sacrifices public confidthis barrier vast areas are covered by ence by so doing. The person, who ice-pack amid which are found huge affects the manners of the extremes of icebergs. The bergs of the North are social life in older communities, never gains it. Out on the frontier we exthose of the South. It is known that pect men to be manly and women to be womanly; because on the frontier men and women have to work, not necessaras explorers have gone the surface of ily always with their hands or fer the country generally is comparatively of the social, moral and material life level. The unexplored region is very of the social, moral and of the community. Hence what is often much larger than Canada, and may called "smartness" is sadly out of place; prove to be as large as this country just as much out of place as the indifand the United States combined. There ference which leads men and women to is little or no vegetation. Of animal drop below the level of the life that life there is great abundance, but they lived in their former homes. The chiefly of two kinds, those odd-look- frontier is more exacting than the P. Mays, former United States district ing birds called penguins and seals, metropolis, and the sooner new-comers Dr. Mackay is under the impression get that idea into their minds the betthat valuable mineral deposits may ter. In the movement of populous and be discovered, and he will not admit old-established communities, there is that the country may not one day be necessarily a good deal of froth that indicted with former Senator Mitchell

ing what the Colonist recently said that its dumb mouth might speak and about Mr. McBride and his relation to say once more: "Get ye gone. Ye are

confidence in Mr. McBride as a poli- cated in the same school as the colored his \$5, and the banker said the "in-

tion, the following story told by a corthe Colonist, that when this paper tions and stolld replies when suddenly the Prince was startled into life and

Mr. Frank Oliver evidently has plained and apparently inexplicable fiasco of the Great Waterways project, which led to the political downfall of Mr. Rutherford, the Liberal outlook in Last summer one Sunday morning on northern Alberta is not particularly

BOILER EXPLOSION

Line Locomotive Killed and Brake-

POCATELLO, Idaho, April 20.-Bert Chapman, on Oregon Short Line engineer, was killed; A. S. Nichols, his fireman, was fatally injured, and Head Brakeman McDaniels seriously scalded when the boiler of a locomotive exploded yesterday. The engine was pulling an extra freight and was four and a half miles west of Shoshone. The victims all lived in Pocatello. SALT LAKE, Utah., April 20.-The rainmen injured by the boiler explosion at Shoshone, Idaho, were brought to the nospital in this city by special train. Soon after their arrival Fireman Nich-

BANK CLEARINGS

Last Year, Notwithstanding

TORONTO, April 20.-The bank earings for the week ending April

	Week	Week
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	April 20,	April 21,
	1911	1910
Montreal	\$ 30,892,428	\$ 36,753,563
Toronto	27,430,842	30,829,046
Winnipeg	16,860,892	17,880,384
Vancouver	8,051,426	9,237,654
Ottawa	3,661,445	4,318,934
Calgary	3,042,327	5,118,594
Quebec	2,067,548	2,161,252
Victoria	2,315,408	1,822,950
Hamilton	2,171,994	1,815,336
Halifax	1,314,459	1,978,496
St. John	1,318,830	1,508,016
Edmonton	2,106,902	1,207,980
London	1,190,617	1,284,185
Regina	1,283,041	751,090
Brandon	466,924	524,414

Totals\$104,192,607 * \$117,191,867 Note-Clearings are for four days only, Good Friday and Easter Monday being holidays,

No Pardon for Mays

WASHINGTON, April 20.—President attorney at Portland ,Ore., who was convicted in 1907 of conspiracy to defraud will have to serve four months in pris-W .Jones and Binger Hermann.

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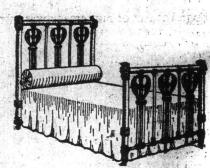
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