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nant-governor PER CANADA. ed is made

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aithful representa to the French after eight years stones such man body are pi Microbes are t ical decompositi careous deposi contain these par the humors of th state they produ n the system' crobes produce t lop into gravel saliva Dr. Galli e mechanically. fleet's recent t on the occasion William, three o rived in port almo ery of the Affond uring the manoe e near running in esults of the targ ed. The showing sailors on shore Wa has been appointed ster to discover th in the depreciator

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00 velocipedes a In Coventry 15,000 yed in the busines machine first limited through pi ed at it. Now the 00 proprietary whee y, without countin r of amateurs wh 892 the Paris police 12,000 licenses number of velo something over 30 0,000 machines we ed that at least of ed in that city alor rs which still survi don thoroughfares of certain landho treets, are to be ab f Lords finally sai moted by the coul es number fifty-ni nmakers have 1 which promises to plosive projectile. .303 calibre, has f ally through the n it is enveloped, an inch midway nd butt. When bject, the nickel

etile is adopted for vill inflict a wound House of Pork. ine 21. - Numer rmour family are ho lay at Wallheim, n sequel to the marrias May Armour, daugh erman O. Armour, The branch ose of Phil. Armour ours of St. Louis, th and the Ericksons ester. Boston is amilies of ex-Gov. Ric ad Willoughby Stewa

orm of a four-poin

AT ONE FELL BLOW.

Any Material Used VANUFACTURED BY CHINESE LABOR

Sweeping Civic Resolution. That Passed the Council Last Night-Tenders for Surface Drains and Old Men's

Home Repairs Opened. Ald. Baker moved that the sum of 3000 be struck out and the sum of 000 inserted. The council last night in committee of the whole on the There was no seconder to the Ald. Munn wanted a sum infor repairs to fire apparatus. Ald. illican wished the matter laid over ne supplementary estimates came

Baker asked why the Agricultural tion wanted that sum of money? association were not self-supportshould be closed down. He said the letter of Mr. Ellis was an inone. Ald. Bragg said that the nt departments of the city should be considered. They had no money e away yet. Mayor Beaven had is to the remarks of Ald. Baker he question whether the estimates finally be considered. Ald. Belcalled attention to this fact. That further discussion. The estimates finally passed. The by-law granting leave to the mili-

tia to shoot within the city limits was ought up. The by-law also gave aunority to the mayor to grant permission shoot off firecrackers or firearms in city limits. Ald. Belyea thought that discretionary power should be given superintendent of police. Ald. Henwould give the power to the coun-He moved accordingly. Ald. said that target practice was dan-at Clover Point. It should be Practice might be transferred her portion of the city. Some stray might kill someone. A person on the road almost on a parallel th the bullet. Ald. Munn stated re was no danger and Ald. Styles be afraid. The council were granting the permission. If the ere deprived of this range they no other in the city. Ald. Hensuggestion carried and the by-

nassed. Bragg rose to a question of privi-The mayor dished up things to self. He would like the clerk to rules of procedure. Mayor Beaid that it was not advisable to folprocedure. The procedure was accordance with the Municipal Ald. Bragg asked why one of his s was hoisted from week to week. council went into committee of the on the revenue by-law. Ald. Milinted a copy of the by-law. Ald. said that the council should not for Ald. Miller. Ald. Miller retorthat one man saved the world, and alderman might, save nine. There a ripple of laughter, but the by-law put through despite the aldermanic

Ald. McKillican moved that the coltor of taxes do continue the collection axes according to law. This motion simply to comply with a section of Municipal Act which requires a reval of authority vested in the collector. Ald. McKillican moved for raising of loan of \$10,000 from the Bank of Brit-North America as a temporary loan carry on the Broad street extension.

Ald. Belyea moved that a clause be ined in all specifications for civic cons that no Chinese labor be employed, any material used in the manufacof which Chinese labor had beer oyed. Ald. Belyea said that the bys of the city prohibited the direct emment of Chinese. There was nothing preventing the use of material. labor was in the end the dearer White labor in the first instance ght be dearer. It was said that it was ssible to carry out the resolution. present by-law was an inconsiscy, and the sooner amended the better. large audience of workmen applaud-Ald. Baker asked when this by-law as to take effect, to which the mayor swered, "immediately, if passed by the cil." Ald. Miller said that there was ely a lumber yard or brickyard in ich Chinese were not employed. He ight that this was premature. It ald cripple many an industry.

Ald. Bragg said that this resolution ld stand scrutiny. It might aim at purposes than appeared on the face He looked at it in the light that man Miller did. He said that there rumor that Mayor Beaven had Belyea in training for the legisla-He was commencing well. Ald. a was sore because he had been unssful in his chairmanship of the age committee. He would like to ery Chinaman out of the country. ould the council cripple the indus-Ald. Belyea should back up in his resolution. He believed that as political taffy, a little medicine

There was stamping of feet and apuse. Mayor Beaven called for order. Ald. Bragg was in favor of the move if proper time were stated. He did not w whether the mayor had helped mix medicine. The mayor replied that he inspired nor drew up the resolu-Ald. Baker said that he was going te against it. Ald. Belyea wanted arry favor with the workmen, but he going the wrong way. Ald. Belyea aiming at him. He employed Chinese is brickyard. But Ald. Belyea em-Chinese in his house.

Belyea-No. I don't. Baker said that it was not long that he did. Ald. Belyea wanted uce the police force salaries. He ed the money to start a library in ice court so that he would not the trouble of packing law books. r Beaven-The question is, "shall

e employed?" McKillican supported the resolu-He wanted Chinese labor out of ntry. Brick could be manufacthree to four weeks. The people not listen to some brickmaking en. Their sentiments were in their

r Beaven-You must not use such ons, Ald. McKillican. d. Munn wanted sufficient time al-d before the resolution came into that 300 shots were fired. No casualties He advised the council to occurred so far as known. The robbers er clear of the stumbling block "ma- stole fresh horses and escaped.

terial." It would be very hard against many. He moved that the material clause do not come in force for three to Chinese Labor to be Employed Nor tion. Ald: Henderson agreed with the principle. It would work an injustice and place the city in an awkward position.

It would include hospital supplies, including tea from China. Ald. Belyea said otherwise. It referred only to ma-This resolution would have a good effect on the Ottawa Government. It would show the sentiment of the people of the Pacific province. Ald. Miller wanted to know had an alderman the right to amend a resolution so as to materially alter its tenor? The resolution posted on the bulletin board referred only to surface drainage. This was class legislation and not in order. The present resolution was not class legislation and was in order. Ald. Styles suggested that time be given. The word "indirect" as applied to Chinese had a wide circle. Ald. Belyea said that the resolution was written a month ago. The only honest way to debar Chinese was to go to the He was not fishing for votes from the

were not carried? Never. the amendment meant that the conlet after that time should alone be governed by the amendment. Mayor Beaven was of the opinion that it would subsequent to the ninety days limitation.

read that it should not apply to contracts passage of the resolution, and the resolution was then carried.

The crowd in the city hall then began to disperse. This question appeared to be the object of their attendance at the council meeting. Accounts reported by the finance com-

mittee totalling \$600 were ordered paid. Several small accounts of the police and health departments were also put through. Tenders for repairs to the home for the aged and infirm were opened. The highest was Freeman & Campbell, \$1975: the lowest, \$1370, Eli Beam, with \$25 extra for clearing land. The next lowest was Fullerton & McDonald, \$1367, and

\$45 extra for clearing land. The tenders were referred to the committee of the old men's home and the building inspector to award the contract to the best qualified tenderer and report to the council.

Tenders for surface drainage were then opened. Ald. Styles asked who instructed the calling for tenders. The mayor said that the city engineer had been instructed to enquire into the affair. Ald. Styles wanted to know by whose aution of the council. Mayor Beaven admitted that there was no resolution of which Mr. Joneas dismisses with the ancouncil. The engineer was instructed, though.

The tenders were opened. kay. \$3586.75; George Snyder & H. H. that this latest little political scandal McDonald, 3346; M. C. Milne, \$4230.50; will be now ventilated before the courts. Fred. R. Adams. \$4119.05.

For brick drain:-Thomas & Glover, \$39,893.95; George Snider & H. H. Mc-Donald, \$32.141.80; Coghlan & Mayo, \$31.546.16; Fred. R. Adams, \$28,574.30. The tenders were referred to Ald. Baker, Henderson and Belyea and city engineer to award the contract to the lowest qualified tenderer. Ald. Belyen had resigned and it was to bridge this difficulty that the names were mentioned. Council adjourned at 11 o'clock.

She Enjoyed the Funeral. The girl with the blue mackintosh was sitting pensively in the corner of a Niagara street car late yesterday afternoon. At the square a girl with a puff-sleeved coat got on and the girl with the blue mackintosh welcomed her effusively.

"Where have you been?" asked the girl with the puned sleeves.
"To a funeral," replied the girl with the blue mackintosh. "I didn't know anybody was dead." "Nobody is. That is, nobody who was

anybody to us, but Charley and I went to a funeral just the same." "Tell me," said the girl with the puffed

sleeves, imperatively. The girl with the blue mackintosh snuggled up to her companion and said:-'You know, since pap found out that allow me to have anything more to do with him, but I don't intend to give him up just because papa says so. He and 1 have been meeting each other afternoons for a month and taking lovely long walks on the side streets.

"We took a walk this afternoon, and we went on a lot of little streets over on the west side. We were strolling along by a house that had a lot of carriages standing in front, when Charley caught sight of papa coming round the corner in a buggy. He is awfully smart, you know, and he didn't propose to get caught, so he just pulled me into one of the carriages, and we sat there until papa got by. Before we thought it safe to get out the funeral services were over and somebody got up on the carriage and

started off. We stayed in and were driven to the cemetery and played as mourners. Then the man drove us back to town and we had a lovely time. It was ever so much better than walking, for he could put his arm around me, and there wasn't any chance of anyone hearing what we said. I never had a nicer afternoon,"

"Whose funeral was it?" asked the girl in the puffed sleeves. "Oh," said the girl with the blue mackintosh, "I haven't any idea, but it was just lovely."-Buffalo Express.

Dennison, Tex., Yesterday, near Lips-combe, a party of policemen overtook three men, supposed to be the three that robbed the train at Cimarron, Kas., recently. The police opened fire, which was

A LITTLE QUEBEC SCANDAL. Mr. Joneas. M P., Charged With Tra-

fficking in Political Influence.

Quebec. June 9 .- The row between the directors of the sardine canning industry of the lower St. Lawrence, known as L'Union Sardiniere du St. Laurent, and Mr. Joneas, M. P. for Gaspe, is now assuming all the proportions of another scandal. In reply to Mr. Joneas' denial onded Ald. Munn's motion. It was the of the charge that he attempted to squeeze \$5,000 out of the Union for the use of his influence with the Ottawa government in securing for it the remission of certain duties on olive oil and his demand that it should back up its charge with some responsible name, either that of its president or manager, in order that he might have the opportunity to make them prove it before the courts, the directors this evening reassert their charge and furnish Mr. Joncas with the names of Mr. L. P. Chalout, president of the company; Mr. Charles Letellier, capitalist; Mr. L. H. Blais, barrister; Mr. J. B. E. Letellier, merchant; and Mr. Joseph Fremont, M. P., mayor of Quebec, all or any of whom they invite him to sue if he dares. They also publish the solemn declaration of root of the evil. Ald. Baker did not dis- Messrs. Chalout, J. B. Letellier and cuss the resolution. He discussed Ald. Louis Bilodeau, manufacturer, all at-Belyea, and he was at liberty to do so. testing that a demand for \$5,000 was made on the company through the mediworkmen. He was the friend of every um of Mr. Demers, publisher of the man who worked. He never moved for Evenement, of which paper Mr. Joncas the reduction of police salaries. He is editor, as the price of the latter's inmoved that the item for keep of prisoners | fluence and services with the government be cut. Twenty dollars a month was too in getting the remission of the duties for much for the keep of a prisoner. The the company; that the \$5,000 was to be council had sustained him. He did not paid in the shape of 50 paid-up shares of intend to work a hardship. He would ask | the company's capital stock; that, on rewhen would the contractors cease to em- fusal to transact with Mr. Demers, the ploy Chinese labor if such a resolution latter produced a letter from Mr. Joneas authorizing him to settle and determine The question then arose as to whether the price of indemnity to be paid the member for Gaspe for his services; that tractors should not employ Chinese after the demand was afterwards reduced to ninety days from date or that contracts \$3,000 and later on to \$2,000 in ready cash on the representation that the money was needed to meet pressing engagements towards persons whose names cover all contracts, whether let prior or could not be mentioned; and that, on the company's persistent refusal to be bled The amendment was amended so as to to any extent, the Evenement, over the signature of Mr. Joncas, began a camentered into within ninety days of the paign against the company to try to kill it, while the directors were further told that they would make a mistake if they tried to get the duties remitted without the assistance of Messrs. Joneas and Demers; that these had taken the necessary precautions at Ottawa, and that the order in council would not be passed. But eventually the order in council was passed without Messrs. Joncas and Demers. This is substantially what the affidavits set forth, and it is needless to say that they are the talk of the city this evening, the makers being all prominent and respected men, and now the public are anxiously awaiting the next move, in the matter.

Quebec, June 10.—The fun created for the public by the controversy between Mr. Joneas, M.P. for Gaspe, and the directors of the Union Sardiniere is increasing. This evening Messrs. Joneas and Demers deny in toto, through the columns of the Evenement, the solemn declarations published in the Electeur yesterday by Messrs. Chalout, Letellier and Bilodeau, of the Union Sardiniere. They both positively deny that they ever made any demand on the directors for thority the tenders were called for. He they particulary deny the conversations understood that it should be by resolu- attested by Mr. Bilodeau as having nouncement that he has given instructions to his lawyers, Messrs. Casgrain, Lavery & Angers, to take an action for For surface drains:—Harrison &Wal- libel, against Mr. Louis Bilodeau,

The Trans-Andean Railway of Peru. The Central Peruvian railway across the Andes has lately been completed to Oroya, the terminus originally intended, which is thirty miles beyond the summit. Our consul at Callao, in his latest report, gives some details of this remarkable engineering work. It starts from the level of the sea at Callao, and crosses the Andes range at Oroya, 136 miles from the coast. At the seventh mile it is 500 feet above the level of the sea, at the 18th Love feet, and at the 33rd 2800 At the 50th mile the elevation is about 6000 feet, and the ascent is steady large ship not under absolute control. and rapid until it reaches its highest point at the 106th mile, when the height descends to 12,178 feet at Oroya, or nearly 120 feet in the mile, while the ascent from the sea is an average of 150 feet per mile. Smelting works havbeen established in places adjacent to the terminus, where ores from the neighboring districts are reduced to a form suitable for conveyance to the coast and exportation. Oroya is likely to become a place of great commercial importance and already there is unusual business movement and animation there. The consul says that it is to be hoped that the gov-ernment of Peru and the Peruvian cor-is paid for the conveyance of goods and poration may soon find it mutually advantageous to extend the line by Tarma Charley only gets \$10 a week he won't and Chancnamayo to the point at whic the fluvial navigation begins, for, when once it has direct and easy communication with the Amazonian regions and the Atlantic, Peru will be on the high road to prosperity.

French Tonnage Dues. The new French tonnage system will

spot where Will's wound on his foot was. Lewis took off his shoe and stocking, and found a ridge in his foot exactly the Feats of Skill in Handling the Whip same length and shape as the cut on his

ports received, Lave been doing a wholesale business for several years in connection with private parties in Victoria, B. C., in smuggling Chinese by means of fraudulent certificates, and in permitting opium smuggung, either by connivance or

otherwise. Scandals for the past 12 or 15 years have attached more or less to the officials in Puget Sound district, whose duty it was to guard against violation of the law, as the illicit business of Chinese and opium smuggling into the United States. Individuals have never entered into it, but the immense profits in the business seem to have corrupted many

officials. More than two months ago agents Wood and Lewis knew men from the east who were detailed to secretly investigate the alleged frauds, with the result as stated. Uninfluenced by local surroundings or affiliations, they went to work and unearthed what is regarded here as one of the greatest conspiracies in which government officials were ever implicated. Not to defeat the continuation of the investigation, all the officials named were suspended by the President and their successors appointed without the usual announcements being made. The purpose was not to keep the public money for Mr. Joneas' services, and in ignorance, but that other implicated matter will wind up in the courts.

Bridges From Liverpool to Birkenhead.

It is proposed to build an immense bridge over the Mersey to connect Liverpool and Birkenhead, and the designs of the structure are already in existence. According to descriptions in the Liverpool newspapers, the bridge will be of the arched suspension type, in three spans, the roadway being suspended from an arch instead of the usual chain. Each span will have a clear waterway of 1100 feet, the centre span having a clear headway of 150 feet above high water headway of 150 feet above high it may be considered advisable to have one large central span of 1500 or 1600 feet with two smaller side spans, so as to give more room for manoeuvring a The plans allow for a clear roadway 40 feet in width, sufficient for at least four is 15,665 feet; in the next 30 miles it lines of wheel traffic, and two outer footways, each 7 feet 6 inches wide. The promoters further claim that an overhead electric tramway can be constructed along the centre of the road, supported on centre columns in a somewhat similar manner to the New York elevated railway. The total estimated cost of the bridge and its approaches, including a sufficient sum for the purchase of property and, compensation to owners, but exclusive of additional approaches and the overhead tramway, is £1,730,passengers across the river by lighters. ferry steamers, and the tunnel £195,000 a year, of which £105,000 is paid for goods traffic alone. The promoters estimate that the income of the bridge would be not less than £165,000 a year.

> Coaching a Bashful Peer. Here is a story of love and courtship. There was a young lover who was a compound-very rare-of high rank and

EXPERT ESQUIMAUX.

That Astonish Sightseers.

Feats of Skill in Handling the Whip

That Astoniah Sightseers.

The artenino of the pain to his foot, but his
sincle's foot pained him continually until
Will's wound had chirely healed, when
it left him. The strangest part of the
whole thing was that the cut on Will
Coe's foot left not a trace of a scar, but a
red seam remains on his uncle's foot to
this day, just as, one would paturally
suppose, a scar would have been a reminder on Will's foot of the wound made
by the axe."—New York Sun.

OFFICIALLY DECAPITATED.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—The official heads of Patrick H. Winston, U. S.
attorney; Thomas R. Brown, U. S. Marshall; Andrew Wasson, U. S. collector
at Port Townsend; C. J. Mulkey, U. S.
special agent, and six special inspectors
of customs in the Puget Sound district,
all in the State of Washington, have fallen into the official hopper as the result
Special Agents Wood and Lewis,
Theory is more actually and the past two montas that reports or telegrams have not been received at the
grams have not been for particularly be
missed. The last batch of dismissals of
customs inspectors was made on Saturdiff, but Secretary Carlisle billings have have been summarily dismissed, The last batch of dismissals of
customs inspectors was made on Saturdiff, but Secretary Carlisle thinks
the case of justice may be dereated by making public their names.

Areas officials, it is charged by the reports

SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHS.

Images Secured on the Sensitive Plate-Big Field for Investigation. It has long been known to students of

photography that a sensitive plate and a good lens will capture and retain the correct impression of objects invisible to the naked eye. Experts of hand-writing have of late years made valuable use of the camera in examining and dissecting suspected catigraphy. It was, we know, mainly through the instrumentality of photography that the infamous Pigott forgeries of the so-called Parnell letters, by which the Times was duped, were discovered, and many other instances could be given of the value of optical enlargements of hand-writing in the detection of crime. A popular writer, many years ago, built up a remarkable story upon the photographic properties of the human eye, and the extraordinary and now admitted property of the retina to retain, after death, the last image presented to it, and in this way the murderer of a dead man was brought to justice by the novelist. This theory, which isno w known to be perfectly sound and in complete accord with physical science, has lately been pushed a stage further, and the invisible eye of the camera has been boldly asserted to possess the good lens will capture and retain the corfurther, and the invisible eye of the camera has been boldly asserted to possess the strange and inexplicable property of seeing objects and persons which possess no cor-poreal existence to people standing along-side the wonderful little instrument that the craze for amateur photography has made familiar to almost every schoolboy. The familiar to almost every schoolboy. The latest fad of the photographic experimenter consists of what, for want of a better name, has been termed "ghost photography," and a very interesting study this new field for officials might be caught. The new men appointed in place of those removed were James M. Saunders, collector at Port Townsend; James C. Drake, U. S. marshal; H. W. Brinker, U. S. attorney. Other removals are yet to come and the matter will wind up in the courts.

a very interesting study this new field for scientific investigation presents. But as it is one that obviously, from its very nature, invites the intrusion of the charlatan and "splritualist" impostor, it is essential that extreme caution should be exercised in receiving any reports upon experiments in this hitherto untrodden field. Some of the highest names in the ranks of experimental photographers, however, have recently apphotographers, however, have recently ap-peared in connection with these investigapeared in connection with these investigations, and in the current number of the
British Journal of Photography, Mr. J. Trail
Taylor, a very well known authority in that
realm, contributes a most interesting paper
upon "ghost photography." The experiments which Mr. Taylor conducted took
place in the well-known vegetarian restaurant of Mr. A. Glendinning at Dalston; a Mr.
Duguid, of Glasgow, being the medium who
was used to conjure up the spirits of the
"spooks," or whatever they may be, for the
occasion. The experiments were conducted
under what seem to be very stringent test
conditions upon the several occasions, the under what seem to be very stringent test conditions upon the several occasions, the witnesses present being a clergyman of the church of England; a medical practitioner, Dr. Gale, who is a fellow of two learned societies; "a gentleman who graduated in the London Hall of Science," "two extremely hard-headed Glasgow merchants," who are described as "gentlemen of commercial eminence and probity," Mr. and Mrs. Glendinning, and the medium, Mr. Duguid. Mr. Taylor, who used a binocular stereoscopic camera as a check upon his other instrument, gives the following account of his experiments:— "Dr. G. was the first sitter, and, for a reason known to myself, I used a monoculor camera. I myself took the plate out of a packet just previously ripped up under the surveillance of my two detectives. I placed the slide in my pocket, and exposed it by magnesium ribbon which I held in my own hand keeping one eye as it were, on the

hand, keeping one eye, as it were, on the sitter and the other on the camera. There was no background.

I myself took the plate from the dark slide, and, under the eyes of the two detectives, placed it in the developing dish. Between the camera and the sitter a female ferure was developed, rather in a more pro-

Between the camera and the sitter a female figure was developed, rather in a more pronounced form than that of the sitter. The lens was a portrait one of short focus, the figure being somewhat in front of the sitter was proportionately larger in dimensions. I submit this picture. It is, as you see, a lady. I do not recognize her or any of the other figures I obtained as like any one I know, and from my point of view, that of a mere investigator and experimentalist, not caring whether the psychic subject were embodied or disembodied.

Many experiments of like nature followed; on some plates were abnormal appearances, on others none. All this time Mr. D., the medium, during the exposure of the plates was quite inactive. After one trial which had proved successful, I asked him how he felt, and what he had been thinking of during the exposure. He replied that his thoughts had been mainly concentrated upon his chances of securing a corner seat in a smoking carriage that night from Euston to Glasgow.

The provence of the plates were abnormal a smoking carriage that night from Euston to Glasgow.

The new French Tonnage System will take effect the 1st of September, 1993, and the charges to be levied on shipping on and after that date will be the following—I. Vessels coming from or bound to ports outside of Europe and outside of Europe and outside of the Mediterranean sea, 40 centimes per register ton. 2. Vessels coming from or bound to any port in Europe, or African or Asiatio ports in the Mediterranean, 20 centimes per register ton. 3. Vessels having a full cargo, or nine-tenths of a full cargo, or none-tenths of a full cargo, or nine-tenths of a full cargo, or none-tenths of a full cargo, or nine-tenths of a full cargo, o

as to the bona fides of the experin and the inviolability of the packages of plates, did the images of entities not visible to the human eye, get upon the photographic plate? Are we again to have an illustration of Hamlet's words:—
"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio

Than are dreamt of in our philosophy." The field of experiment here opened up is a fascinating one, and carries us into new realms of enquiry, and we, while sceptical as to the hypothesis that what psychologists term. "thought protections" or actual as to the hypothesis that what is choosen as the first projections," or actual "spooks," can have anything to do with the recording of unseen and incorporeal objects upon the sensitive plate, we think the phenomena which Mr. Taylor has described are well worthy of attention by the army of amateur photographers.

TO HUDSON, BAY.

The Country Which Mr. Tyrrell Will

Traverse in His Explorations.

Edmonton Bulletin:—J. B. Tyrrell, geologist of the Canadian geological survey, left on Monday on one of the most remarkable exploring trips that have been undertaken in Canada in the interests of science taken in Canada in the interests of science for many years. His project is to traverse the barren grounds from Lake Athabaska to Hudson Bay by one route and return by another route through the same region within the same year. The barren grounds are of immense area, extending from the basin of the Mackenzie on the south and west to the Arctic Ocean and Hudson's Bay on the north and east, about 1000 miles from southwest to northeast. The character of the region is expressed by its name. It is called barren because it is beyond the climatic line within which timber will grow. Beyond this fact, and the further fact that it is the home of the musk ox and the so-called rein deer, and along the sea coast of the Esquimaux, practically nothing is known line within which timber will grow. Beyond this fact, and the further fact that it is the home of the musk ox and the so-called rein deer, and along the sea coast of the Esquimaux, practically nothing is known of it. There is only one trading post that can be said to be within its area, Fort Rae. There is no trade route through or near it. The Indians go from the woods to hunt over it and the Esquimaux go inward from the sea, but it belongs to neither, and is no man's land. What knowledge of it exists was chiefly acquired at the time of the attempts in the latter part of the previous century and the earlier part of the previous century of the previous century for the previous century and the east end of the lake and up the river which learned to the lake of the same name. Thence to the lake of the s another and more southerly route, also across the Barren Grounds. In his travels he is accompanied by his brother. J. W. Tyrrell, who accompanied Lieut. Gordon's Alert expedition to Hudson's Bay some years ago, and who then acquired a knowledge of the Esquimaux language which he now hopes to turn to account in travelling now hopes to turn to account in t through the Esquimaux country. the Messrs. Tyrrell, the party will include John Flett, of Prince Albert, and four Caughnawaga Indians as canoe men.

Golden Big Bend. Golden Big Bend.

Seven prospectors from Seattle will leave Revelstoke to-day for Big Bend. Two left for the same place yesterday morning. Messrs. Losee and Douglas, who went up about three weeks ago, returned here yesterday for supplies, and will start out again Tuesday morning. They have every confidence in the Big Bend country, and will not in the summer there. George again Tuesday morning. They have every confidence in the Big Bend country, and will put in the summer there. George Laforme expects to return here from Kamloops on Monday with a train of horses to replace those which have had to be shot last winter. He will pack supplies as far as French Creek, and prospectors will not be under the necessity of coming to Revelstoke when they run out of grub. All the old-timers will go up with the first pack-train, such as Andy Hunker, Sam Hill, Gus Lund and others. Many prospectors from Washington and elsewhere have expressed their intention of going to Big Bend this summer, and it will be quite safe to say that before the end of July there will be 100 men prospecting in that famous gold country. The eight men who have been employed on the government trail for the last two months, returned here on Thursday, having completed their work. They report the trail as being in good condition. There are vast fortunes to be picked up in Big Bend. All the gold was not taken away in '66, nor since.

How to Prolong Life. How to Prolong Life.

We cannot defy death. But we may, by searching, find certain secrets of nature and apply them to the renewal of the organs whose decay is constantly going on in the body. Anatomical experiment and investigation show that the chief characteristics of old age are deposits of earthry matter of a gelatinous and fibrinous character in the human system. Carbonate and phosphate of lime, mixed with other salts of a calcareous nature, have been found to cter in the human system. Carbonate and phosphate of lime, mixed with other salts of a calcareous nature, have been found to furnish the greater part of these earthy deposits. As observation shows, man begins in a gelatinous condition; he ends in an osseous or boney one—soft in infancy, hard in old age. By gradual change in the long space of years the ossification comes on; but after passing middle-life a more marked development of the ossific character takes place. Of course, these earthy deposits which affect all the physical organs naturally interfere with there functions. Partial ossification of the heart produces the imperfect circulation of the blood which affects the aged. When the arteries are clogged with calcareous mater there is interference with the circulation upon which nutrition depends. Without nutrition there is no repair of the body. Hence in his work "The Physiology of Common Life," G. H. Lewis states that "if the repair were always identical with the waste, life would only then be terminated by accident, never by old age." Both Bichat and Ballile considered that the greater number of people past 60 suffer more or less from arterial ossification, which brings about obstructions in the proper and healthy circulation of the blood.—William Kinnear, in North American Review.