Scheduled. Results of the Races on the Woodbine Track and at Lucan and Wind-

sor-Other Sporting

Events.

TORONTO WINS THE THIRD. Toronto, Sept. 29 .- The third game in the Steinert cup series was played here yesterday before 2,000 people. The Stars sented their \$1,000 beauty, who has been sold to Boston, and he was as easy for the locals as any cor-ner-lot pitcher would be. The Yoronfull of ginger, and they made the Stars look like a cheap gas-lamp aggregation. White was hurt sliding to second in the first after ne had made a Taylor to second. The Torontos got 5 in the first, 3 of which were earned. Lush started by hitting the ball to left, and as Horton muned it he got to third on the play. Three singles, a long fly, a double and two passes to first brought in 5 runs. In the third, a muff by Garry, a single, double and triple by McGann drove in three runs. visitors scored two in the fourth on Taylor's error and a double and a single and Lush's wild throw. Running Lucy K. third. catches by Taylor and Freeman, and a beautiful double play by Jud Smith purse of \$76, was, the best and most in the fourth inning enthused the crowd. A base on balls, McHale's triple, a hit-by-pitcher, and Casey's single Robert H., Sir Allen, Fernleaf, Belle gave Toronto two in the sixth. Mc-Superior and Patchwork all starting. Gann was cut off at the plate by Garry, After the third heat the race dwindled who made a nice throw home. In the down to a contest between Robert H. sixth the first two men up singled. Rye and Sir Allan, the other three horse hit a fly over second, which McHale being distanced away back around the trapped and threw to second, both men turn. Robert H. was the general fasame inning. In the seventh two sin-gles and McHale's triple scored a couple first heat. Robert H. got the second homer added two more in the eighth. Alian winning the third and fifth. In Schiebeck's triple, Lush's muff and a Robert H. showed a wonderful burst wild throw. The Stars rallied in the of speed at the start, in which he ninth; seven hits, including a home run gained a lead of over three lengths, by Ryan, and two bases on balls, netted which he held for the first half. Sir

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 29.—The game yesterday was full of errors. The score does not show half the poor plays. In the first Chicago scored 11 runs, earning only one. The visitors were in on errors, too, but bunched them in the third, when they did not count for the London horse, but the driver caught Alian in a moment, and the two horses came down the stretch like a whirlwind, Robert H. leading by a length until within 100 feet of the wire. Both drivers were third, when they did not count for the London horse, but the driver caught Alian in a moment, and Asa, who resided at 323 Horton ton street, is a baggageman, and the two names became confounded on the list elsewhere.

The two men are brothers, in the employ of the G. T. R. Ira is a yarding served a notice upon Mr. Fleming on election day, signed by Thomas S. Hobbs, R. H. Dignan and J. W. Jones, demanding Mr. Collins' release, as he had acted within his rights, and warning Mr. Fleming of the consequences.

THE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP. The Hamilton Times, alluding to the result in the Canadian League fight, "Hamilton won the championship stood well up, and the title of chamtimes in four years, and a change is maries: the emblem. President Sippi has work-6N), and deserves success." THE TURF.

POINTER PACES IN 2:001/2. Porre Haute, Ind., Sept. 29.—Star Pointer paced a mile in 2:00½ in his trial against his own record of 1:59¼ on the Terre Haute track yesterday.

Time, 2:01 Inde, 2:08 Inde, 2:08 Inde, 2:08 Inde, 2:09 Inde, 2:08 Inde, 2: After Star Pointer, Joe Patchen started in to lower his record of 2:011/2, and

AT WINDSOR-TUESDAY. First race, 5 furlongs-Hurly Burly 1, Bonadea 2, Bouquet 3. Time, 1:01%. Our Lizzie, Florie, Laverna, Josephine

econd race, %-mile-Tea Rose III. 1. Lady of the West 2, Miss Gussie 3. Time, 1:144. Brighton also ran. Third race, %-mile-Farm Life 1, Skillman 2, Medrica 3. Time, 1:02. Merry Glen, Lord Farandole, R. B. Sack, Lavina, Simon D., Earl Fonson so ran. Fourth race, 1 mile, selling—Double —E. C. Baid, 1:49 4 Major Taylor, 1:54. Quick 1, Tutuila 2, Beau Ideal 3. Time, 1:424. Leoncie, Prime Minister, Stan-

Fifth race, %-mile-Overflow 1, Sungan, Demirep, Blasco also ran.

ON THE WOODBINE TRACK. Woodbine Race Track, Toronto, Sept. 29.—The large number of entries gave prospects of even better racing than on the two first days, and the attendance was if anything larger than the First race, 6 furlongs; selling-Strathrol 1, Harrington 2, Friendship 3. Time, 1:15%. Mohawk Prince, Nover, Zeal, Frontman, Samson also ran; Rieff left

ond race, green hunters, flat, 1

recent remarkable cures are: George Magee, George Cassen, Gilford, Ont. Fred Kasints, Henry Cundy,

Among the many thousand

Seaforth, Ont. Palmerston, Ont. F.X. Groulx, S. D. Ross, Madoc, Ont. Ottawa, Ont.

R. S. Tuttle, Miss Maud Cotterell, Brantford, Ont.

James Ment,

Dodd's Kidney Pills is the only remedy that has ever cured Bright's Disease.

Orillia, Ont.

In the Race for the Steinert mile and 1 furlong—Jay Hampton 1, Falsecraft 2, Regina 3. Time, 2:08½. The Baron, Nellie, Clark also started. Third race, 6 furlongs, the Reynard stakes—Laverock 1, Nabob 2, The Devil 3. Time, 1:16½. Frisco Ben, Beguile, Also range of the Six Games Scheduled.

golian also ran. Fourth race, open handicap, steeple-chase, 1% miles—Prince Mark 1, Dom Pedro 2, St. George 3. Time, 4:44%. Springal also ran; Royal Oak, The chelor, Great Bear, Belva did not

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling—Abingdon 1, Thomas Cat 2, Frank Jaubert 2. Time, 1:49%. Ulysses, Earth, Distant Shot also ran. THE LUCAN RACES.

The meeting at Lucan on Monday was doubtless the most successful the history of the track, which is no under a new turf association. The r ceipts were larger than at any pre vious meeting, and the association promises double the purses for next year. The first event was the 2:30 trot or pace, for \$70. Summary: Alice, Wm. Pierce, Strathroy ... 1 1 Estelle, R. Beamish, Ilderton ...3 Biliy E., J. M. Dewan, Ailsa

The named race was uninteresting, Wm. Read's Black Knight winning in three straight heats, Ralph O'Neil's Miss Goldring second, Frank Kent's

Black Patti, Bawden & McDon-

exciting race ever witnessed on the Lucan track. There were five entries, going out. A single and errors by Mc- vorite to win from the time his entry Hale and Smith gave them two in the was received until the start in the got two in the eighth on the last heat the crowd went wild.

WHEEL

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 29.—There were by playing better ball than its opponents, as the records show. Both in in
Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 29.—There were
2,000 people at Buffalo Athletic Field dividual and team work the local men yesterday to see the national bicycle circuit chasers make some very fast pionship of Canada has been fairly won. time. Fred Loughead failed to qualify Guelph has had the championship three in his heat in the mile open. Sum-

a good thing. Should there be a Canadian league next year, Hamilton people would not be sorry if London wins Buffalo, 2; Ray J. Howe, 3. Time, 2:35. emblem. President Sippi has workfaithfully and unselfishly for Lon-C. Dirnberger 3. Time, 2:08 2-5. One mile, open, professional—E. C. Bald, Buffalo, 1; Tom Cooper 2, A. C. Mertens 3. Time, 2:09.

> One mile, handicap, professional-F. . McFarland, San Jose, Cal. (40 yards), C. Willey, Ashtabula, O. (90 yards), C. Hoyt, Springfield, Mass (40 yards), 3; A. B. Freeman, San Francisco (50 yards), 4. Time, 2:09 4-5. The scratch en were Bald, Kiser, Cooper and

Two miles, handicap, professional-G. Willey, Ashtabula (170 yards), 1; Archie Lejeai, Erie, Pa. (170 yards), 2; Nat Butler, Boston (scratch), 3. Time, 4:22 4-5. The scratch men were Gardner, Mertens, O. S. Kimball and Nat

Exhibition mile, paced by a sextuplet E. C. Bald, 1:49 4-5; Kiser, 1:50 4-5; RECORD-BREAKING IN LONDON.

THE WARD SYSTEM.

A Game of Grab, According to Mr. A.

Keenleyside.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: That abominable system known as he "ward appropriation" is again causing me great inconvenience. fter a hard fight, I succeeded in geting a few feet of sidewalk laid to my uses on Alma street. This year I asked to have a walk on Inkerman street to five houses I have recently built. The he walk on Alma street and put question is the only outlet for ten nouses leading to the Hamilton road. Brantford to work in the

nerous reply was they would take up own on Inkerman. Now, the walk in me of my tenants have lately come orks here, and they have to travel ocks without a foot of board walk. Then the sidewalk, which was laid last all, is almost useless on account of the ake the committee of the board of orks out in a cab to see the condition of affairs, but could get no satisfaction, and have had no better success with either the city engineer or Ald. Nut-

A queer thing is to be seen east of my property, where lots of city money has been spent in grading up around luck of the "man with the pull." Large corporations have a queer way of hypnotizing certain aldermen. I had intended to build two more houses, but in 1894 he had lived on Simcoe order a man's arrest unless for violations.

will get the most of the improvements.' This is the spirit of the whole thing. Grab! grab! grab! and public interests may look after themselves. Thanking you for space in your valuable paper,

A. KEENLEYSIDE.

Wrongful Arrest.

Ira Collins Gets \$150 Damages Against Edward Fleming.

For Being Imprisoned Without Cause at the Last Dominion Election.

Chief Justice Armour Severely Crit icizes the Defendant's Action.

Mr. Collins Tried to Exercise His Right to Vote and Was Arrested - The Patrol Wagon Summoned -Damages for Being Prevented From Voting Yet to Be Decided,

Meneil VS. PARNELL. In the report of the above case yesterday, it was stated that Judge Armour had refused to grant the request of Mr. Heilmuth for a stay proceedings. This was inaccurate, for a stay was granted for 30 days.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. All the afternoon at the Middlesex was to vote? assizes was consumed with the hearing minion election, in which plaintiff sought to recover \$1,000 for wrongful arrest and imprisonment, and for being denied the privilege of the right purdom and I told him not to go out,

in the list. Judge Edward Elliott, the revising therefore told him not to go out.

the list. He attended the court of re-vision, and was there assured that the an idea he was a Conservative. He here to vote." There was a scrimmage for a moment, and witness tried to force his way in the door. The entrance was blocked. A moment or two with Ira Collins. The latter had an-

Deputy Returning Officer Fleming, other than Asa Collins should vote on Mr. Owens, Mr. Purdom and some the name of "Ira Collins, Horton

"What did they say?" told the constable to put me out. In the meantime Carrothers made use of very unbecoming and sarcastic uttervery unbecoming and sarcastic utter-ances, calculated to convey the impression that I was a criminal. Mr. Purdom wanted the deputy to administer the oath, but he didn't, and then Mr. Purdom said. 'I have been electrically and the minimum officer, and knew of mr. Purdom said. 'I have been electrically a said.'

saying, "We want a blue-coat here."
"Was the oath read to you?"

London, Sept. 29.—At the Crystal when he was the door was shut and paper. Witness said young Carrothers Palace, J. W. Stocks, the bicyclist, beat that Mr. Carrothers and Mr. Fleming told him he could not vote, and then shine 2, Stark 3. Time, 1:16. Cralo, the world's record for all distances from Dixie Lee, Edith, Shuffleboard, Hanni- 6 to 33 miles. He accomplished the 33 now." After this he went over to an tween the scrutineers, all of whom were 6 to 33 miles. He accomplished the 33 now." After this he went over to antween the scrutineers, all of whom were miles in 61:34 2-5. He covered 52 kilo- other corner to await the arrival of a excited, as well as himself. meters and 480 meters in one hour, beating the New York record of Jimmy Michael.

policeman and the patrol. When the Mr. Love—Now, if you had done your duty and kept these men quiet, and Fleming gave him a piece of paper, ordered them to sit down when they and after reading it, Mr. Twohy turn-ed round and said, "That is Ira Col- any row, because this was the sole

Mr. Love-Do you know why you

were sent to jail? Q.-What did Mr. Fleming say? A.—I think he said it was for the impersonation of Ira Collins. Cross-examined by Mr. Hellmuth, plaintiff admitted living on York street in 1895 and in 1896, and had never lived at 323 Horton street. For a time after the last election he was not on the best of terms with his brother. When he met his brother there Asa took him by the shoulders and shook him, and by the shoulders and shook him, and said to him "You can't come in here."

there, and wanted him to go away. Ira took hold of him and a scuffle ensued, both trying to get into the booth at once. His brother Ira was thrown aside, and he got inside. He said to him, "You can't come in here to vote." Witness said he knew nothing about his brother's right to vote there, but if his brother had given the there, but if his brother had given the matter the same attention as himself they would both have had a vote. No

thing. They arrested me and put me division. Mr. Collins denied having stated in scrutineers, corroborated the statehis original examination that he had ments of the previous witness resaid his brother Asa apologized for the garding the determination way he had treated him, and said his Collins to vote and the efforts of the brother came once or twice for the deputy returning of the brother came once or twice for the deputy returning officer and other scru-

must wait until I can get justice in the street just opposite where the polling tion of the law. There had been no impersonation and nothing that seem-

needs of the city, and better service has led the was of the city, and better service has led the was of the city, and better service has legal adviser had told him he was privileged to have him removed, which tough characters in the country are would have been quite sufficient in this congregated at Skaguay. We see other cities have abandoned the foul in that division.

The person almost was to let the late yet. In the country are would have been quite sufficient in this congregated at Skaguay. We see in that division.

The person almost was to let the late yet. In the country are would have been quite sufficient in this congregated at Skaguay. We see in the city, and better service has led the late yet. In the country are would have been quite sufficient in this congregated at Skaguay. We see in the city are to the late and the late yet. In the late yet in the country are would have been quite sufficient in this congregated at Skaguay. We see in the country are would have been quite sufficient in this case. They had no more power than a many strange sights on the trail, method, and it is time London did, too.

Mr. Hellmuth—Did it strike you at magistrate who could only remove an strong men sitting down and crying One alderman said: "Oh.if you do away the time that this was the number of offender from the court, and had no over their hardships. One miner went with the ward system the outside wards your brother's house on Horton authority to commit him. "My ruling violently insane and rushed off into

> Witness-No, sir; it did not. Re-examined by Mr. Love-You and your brother Asa are not on the same

Mr. Thos. Purdom was called, and ed it man entitled to vote.

issued it should be produced. This was done but it gave no reason for refused to do it. There was no breach

to vote, and the action of the scru- arrest. tineers and the deputy returning offi-

Mr. Collins came in. Mr. Hellmuth cross-examined Mr. Williams, and asked: "Did you hear anything about the probability of a fight between these two men regarding who of fees.

of Ira Collins vs. Edward Fleming, an if the first man there was to get the against of ira Collins vs. Edward Fleming, an of the Collins vs. Edward Fleming, and of the last Do-action growing out of the la A.—I heard him ordered out after his

of franchise as a consequence. The refusal of the defendant to allow the To Mr. Love, Mr. Williams said they plaintiff to vote grew out of a mistake claimed his name was on the list, and that he was entitled to vote, and barrister, produced the list, together with a list of voters to whom objective with a list of voters to whom objective whom objective was given into his tion was taken. The preliminary list, as finally revised, showed that in division 16 was the name of Ira Collins, yardman, G. T. R., as a tenant at 552 Allan coming along like clock-work York street, and in division 14 "Tra gradually closed the space, until his Collins, R. R., tenant, 323 Horton nose was at the wheel of Hueston's street." The list of objections showed suiky. This position he held till the that Iro Collins had been street.

feet of the wire. Both drivers were freely using the whip, but Sir Allan surprised himself, his driver and a citizen for fifteen or eighteen a citizen for fifteen or eighteen was called on account of darkness. Score:

R. H. E. H vision, and was there assured that the an idea he was a Conservative. He letter d matter would be set right, and that had heard in a casual way that some Aug. 27: matter would be set right, and that had heard in a casual way that some his right of franchise would not be interfered with. On polling day he went terfered with. On polling day he went terfered with No. 16 on Simcoe himself to be a disinterested party. He afterwards it was cleared, and plaintiff entered the room.

nounced his name, but he was told he
had no right to vote there. Mr. Flemiff entered the room. had no right to vote there. Mr. Flem-"Who was there?" asked Mr. Love. ing had made up his mind that no man

witness insisted on voting, and for this was placed under arrest, and Mr. Fleming telephoned for the patrol, saying, "We want a blue-coat here."

"West the oath read to you?"

Knew nim to be the rightful voter.

Mr. Love took Mr. Fleming in hand, and in answer to questions witness said there might have been another Collins in the ward, and that his name might have been Ira. He had never made "Was the oath read to you?"
"No, sir; it was not."
"Were you ordered out before you for all he knew. Mr. Love wanted to

were placed under arrest?"

Witness said he was not, and that why Mr. Fleming refused him a ballot I know the country, and know where-

A.-I don't know that I did. Q.—If the scrutineers had held their

A.-Perhaps not. for about six years. He told of how he met his brother Ira at the booth. He had told Ira that he had no vote there, and wanted him to go away.

person had told him that Asa had a right to vote and that witness had not.

Mr. Helkmuth—Then the only thing they said to you was that you were they said he had told Ira Collins he could not yote. He had assessed the proposity in No. 2 word and know Ira witness—They never told me any- Collins was not entitled to vote at that

Wilson Owen, one of Mr. Beattie's Q.—At the end of 1894 you were liv-

grounds for the imprisonment of this man. He was there insisting upon his well and hard. I am going to Dyea rights as a British subject, and the re- this week and over think the man had a right to take 38 cents per pound." Witness denied that there was any the oath when he wanted to, and to have a ballot paper when he demand- SUFFERING ON ALASKAN TRAILS.

Mr. Hellmuth and Mr. Love both addressed that he had acted as scruineer in No. 16 sub-division. He corpoporated plaintiff's statement regarding on the Skaguay and dressed the jury at length, after which his lordship charged the jury, in which he drew attention to the fact that no had acted as scruintering on the Skaguay and dressed the jury at length, after which his lordship charged the jury, in which he drew attention to the fact that no had acted as scruintering on the Skaguay and dressed the jury at length, after which his lordship charged the jury, in which he drew attention to the fact that no had acted as scruintering on the Skaguay and dressed the jury at length, after which his lordship charged the jury, in which he drew attention to the fact that no had acted as scruintering on the Skaguay and dressed the jury at length, after which his lordship charged the jury in which he drew attention to the fact that no had acted as scruintering on the Skaguay and dressed the jury at length, after which his lordship charged the jury in which he drew attention to the fact that no had acted as scruintering on the Skaguay and dressed the jury at length, after which his lordship charged the jury in which he drew attention to the fact that no had acted as scruintering on the Skaguay and dressed the jury at length, after which his lordship charged the jury in which he drew attention to the fact that no had acted as scruintering on the Skaguay and dressed the jury at length, after which his lordship charged the jury in which he drew attention to the fact that no had acted as scruintering on the Skaguay and dressed the jury at length, after which his lordship charged the jury at length a Mr. Hellmuth and Mr. Love both ading what occurred in the booth. He believed Mr. Collins had been arrested because they claimed he was not the beause th believed Mr. Collins had been anot the presented himself inside. If a voter presented himself for exercise of the franchise, and was for exercise of the franchise, and was Mr. Hellmuth here said that if there had been a warrant of commitment tered. The deputy returning officer had the arrest, and no charge was written of the peace, no actual assault, and upon it. The document merely called for the conveyance of "Ira Collins" to der of the peace and good order of the conveyance of "Ira Collins" to der of the polls. The persons who rejail for the day. Mr. Purdom said he asked for the sponsible for the disturbance. It was a case for them to say whether or not there had been a breach of the peace Mr. Love—Had he committed any and good order of the polls. If so, the offense to cause his arrest? arrest was justifiable, and if not, the Mr. Purdom—No, sir. I am under plaintiff was entitled to damages, the the impression that young Carrothers amount of which was for them to say. first spoke to him and told him to go After considering the case for fifteen Mr. Stanley Williams, another scrutineer, swore that there seemed to be a plot not to allow this man to vote under any circumstances. He had a number seemed to hard a number seemed to have a number of the case dealing with the question of damages for being prevented from votable and a number of the seemed to have a seemed to h heard a rumor regarding this difficulty ing, and addressed the jury merely on between the two men about the right the question of damages for wrongful

cer confirmed the rumor. Witness could see no reason for the arrest, laide, an action to recover \$2,000 for injuries received in consequence of a definition of the confirmed that the rumor. Witness could see no reason for the arrest, laide, an action to recover \$2,000 for injuries received in consequence of a definition of the confirmed that the rumor. fective roadway, was laid over to permit of expert medical examination of the plaintiff and a re-examination for purposes of discovery on payment

True bills were found against Thos. Mr. Williams—Yes; and it looked as Hodgins for indecent assault, and also against Mary McGraw for concealing the dead body of her baby.

How the Story of the Klondike Will Be Inscribed.

Hundreds Will Be Caught in the Ice and Snow.

Return of a Montreal Man With \$50,-000 in Gold-Perils of the Passes.

Detroit, Sept. 28.—E. Hazard Wells, now in Alaska as special correspondent for the Scripps-Mckae League, has traversed the country twice before, the der a commission from the proprietors | tion will apply to new fields. That is of Leslie's Weekly. His letters are if any new creeks are discovered therefore authentic, and valuable at were discovered since the regulation this time, as he is entirely familiar were received these will be under new with the country of which he writes. regulations. The following paragraphs are from his letter dated at Lake Bennett, B. C., cross over the pass?" he was asked.

Fresh snow, which has fallen on the cumstances when I get there." Ald. Robt. Carrothers, who said, "You be "Asa." He knew only one Collins the divide. Many are dropping their and Robit Carrothers, who said, Total can't come in here, because you are a repeater." Next he encountered his typographical error. A portion of it brother, who said, "You can't come in here to vote." There was a scrimmage for a moment, and witness tried to force his way in the door. The encountered his ward (Asa), and took it as a cutifits on the trail, and are dropping their outfits on the trail, and are dropping their o that fair weather will continue long enough to enable them to reach Lake Bennett and escape down the river to Klondike before ice closes navigation.

A THREE DAYS' STORM. A three-day wind, rain and snow ics." street." He did not know that he had storm prevailed in the mountains and ordered his commitment for anything caused terrible suffering. Nearly all "Young Carrothers jumped up and said, 'I stop you giving that man a ballot paper and demand his arrest.'

The deputy then ordered me out, and the peace of the poll. Fleming said he had exercised his authority on the start so as to prevent environment for anything caused terrible suffering. Nearly all were soaked to the skin, sleeping in their wet solothes at night, without fires, and chilled to the very marrow. Few had anything to eat except cold

A GLOOMY PICTURE. The troubles and disasters which I predicted, some time ago, in my dis patches, are already coming to Mr. Purdom said, I have been electioneering for years, and this is the most high-handed piece of business I most high-handed piece of business I struggling across the mountains and down the icy rivers will be caught. Then in the gathering gloom of the chill Yukon twilight, a grim tragedy will be enacted, witnessed only by the prowling wolves, and recorded by naught save the scattered bones. Do not think this picture overdrawn. death-trap for the imprudent and in experienced man, whether he be cit Klondike will yet be written

in human blood. BROUGHT HOME \$50,000.

"What happened then?"
"Mr. Fleming said to the policeman, 'Attend to your business—take that man away."

Mr. Love—Do you know on the content of the disturbance.

Tow, because this was the sole dent of Boston, has returned to Montreal from the Klondike with the was arrested for, or say he was arrested for impersonating his brother? Montreal, Sept. 28 .- A. Dufresene, a over and above provisions necessary. Q.—If the scrutineers had held their still, he says, no one ever starves peace, there would have been no disin a mining camp unless he gets lost and cannot find another human being, Every man's supply of provisions is Asa Collins, brother of the plaintiff, said he had lived at 323 Horton street All provisions are common property when necessity comes, and actual starvation is impossible, unless the scarcity should become universal. Speaking of the wealth of the Klondike, Mr. Dufresene said that when he was in Dawson City he saw many miners take out

A THOUSAND DOLLARS A DAY. Everybody had a sack of gold instead of a roll of bills, and when any thing was bought paid for it in gold dust. The miners spend freely. They miner sells his claim he will go to the next large town and spend the proceeds. There are very few women in the Klondike at present, but their number is being increased rapidly.

HARDSHIPS. Ottawa, Sept. 28.-A letter has been received at the department of the Mounted Police from one of the officers, dated Skaguay, Sept. 15. It says: "The jam of men and horses on the trail is terrible. Hundreds of horses are killed and are dying from the hardships they have to undergo. One of our horses got his off fore-leg matter of sidewalks.

Is it not time that the citizens of London awakened to the folly and independent of the ward grab system? A good common sense commissioner booth had been.

booth had been.

In impersonation and nothing that seemed to him reasonable to cause the arrest. The functions of a deputy returning officer were held by the courts and number of the house. He admitted to be purely ministerial and not judi-

should be appointed to look after the ted he knew it was not correct, but cial. If a person annoyed him he was is not over at the lakes yet. All the would be that there was no reasonable the woods. He has not been seen or

arning officer did not perform his duty. Pass. Freight taken that way costs

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 28.-There is terrible suffering on the Skaguay and Passengers who arrived on the City of Seattle, this morning estimate there are 600 to 1,000 men on the two trails who haven't means to purchase tickets back to Puget Sound. statements are corroborated by letters by the same steamer. A small number of these men may find work at Skaguay, but for the majority there nothing to do this winter. Many of them are too poorly equipped to s the weather now prevailing, which ranges from constant rain on the cos passes. The Skaguay River is no ger fordable, and wherever there is any soil the mud is now ankle deep. Men who returned to Skaguay just before the storm found many a man broke down and wept as he related the story of his misfortunes. WHAT MR. SIFTON PROPOSES

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29 .- Hon. Clifford Sifton left yesterday for the coast, where he will take steamer for Dyea. Mr. Sifton is accompanied by Capt. Bliss, accountant of the Dominion in the Klondike; A. J. Magurn, secretary; Mr. W. F. King, of the Alaska boundary commission; Mr. Collier, private secretary to Major Walsh, and Mr. Hurdman, member of

Mr. Sifton was asked how soon they expected to be able to establish a mail service to the Klondike, and how frequent it would be. He replied that he details would have to be worked out according to circumstances, but they hoped to establish some sort of communication monthly, whether ould be a regular mail service, takng all letters offered, or whether it would be simply a dispatch service, giving news of the community as a whole, he could not as yet say. The department is endeavoring to see whether the Links Railway can be built, which will expedite travel in the Yukon. There are several parties at work now looking over the ground with a view of ascertaining what had bes

be done in this matter. The minister further said he would meet these parties when at Dyea and discuss with them the feasibility of the different routes. One route was round the White Pass, while two others were along the Stikine river via Lake Tessin. They hoped to imfirst time several years ago, when he went with an exploring party under the taken will be retained by the government taken will be retained by the miners same auspices, and the second time un- in their present shape. The regula-

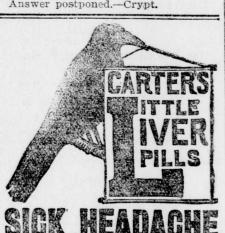
"How far are you going? Will you "That will depend entirely upon cir-

WHERE DANGER LURKS.

HER WEAKNESS. "Mrs. Meeker," observed a friend of the family, "is a very superior wo man. She can converse intelligently. I believe, on a thousand different top-

"Yes," sighed Mr. Meeker, "and she does,"-London Figaro.

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