

We have no wish to criticise the fares imposed by the railway company on the general public. Our only thought was to suggest, and not in an unfriendly spirit, that a reduction might be made to a body of men who deserve special consideration, but who, we regret to say, receive none worth mentioning. The value of the fleet to the company, as well as to others, will best be under- ernment's attention to the fact that they stood by comparing the receipts of one have not yet been dismissed. Possibly month during its stay at Esquimalt the senile stupidity of the organ, added with those of another month during its to the partizanship of several of the ofcruise in southern waters. The policy ficials, may succeed in doing what the of all our people should be to encourage organ seems to regret-in the interest the fleet to remain with us as much of of the Liberals, of course-has not yet the time as possible.

THE POWDER MAGAZINE.

HOW THE MONEY WENT.

tions is hardly perceptible. We are quite Adolphe Caron replied: sure the Conservative office-holders of "I regret exceedingly that it will be the city, and there are hundreds of impossible for me to acede to your request in this matter, as the regulations them, will not thank the Colonist for of the department impose on me keeping the method adopted in calling the govinviolably secret all information regarding tenders until contracts are awarded.-I will stretch a point and tell you confidentially that the lowest tender is \$6,970, and the person making it is strongly recommended by Dr. Cameron and other influential gentlemen in the locality." Evidently Mr. Morrison banked on been done, and which the Liberals of Mr. Gillies' "pull" with the department,

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The World ran against Mr. J. G. Dev lin, of Rossland, in Campbell, Currie & Co.'s offices, yesterday. Mr. Devlin, Victoria have not sought to accomplish. for he coolly put in his old tender of visiting relatives at Hamilton and who is an old Easterner, is in Ontario esting individuals rarely seen outside of at the next session of the house of lords mining regions-a genuine pioneer prospector. Twelve years ago he left Toronto and began exploring the then almost unknown wilds of the Kootenay country, and ever since he has been, summer and winter wandering up and down the gold and silver belts west of the Rockies, experiencing all sorts of interesting adventures. As the result he has grown unaccustomed to the life of a large city like Toronto, and finds more difficulty in avoiding trolley cars and picycles than he generally does in dodging grizzly bears and other perilous den izens of his adopted land. Through his peregrinations. Mr. Devlin is known all over British Columbia, from the Slocan and Cariboo regions to Trail Creek. As he got in on the ground floor, he is now interested largely in the Antelope, Caro, he ascribed the accumulation of his Sir John A. and Sir John A. Fraction Mines, which are located near the Crown Point and Deadwood properties. He has with him some specimens of ore, but is not attempting to float any company. One of Mr. Devlin's adventures was connected with a bear's den. While to go fishing. The friend went ashore prospecting near Nakusp he picked up young cub in the woods and started carry it home. The little one's mother, however, got after him, and after a lively chase he relinquished his prize, thinking the she-bear would then leave his trail. But there was no such luck, and he only escaped by plunging into the river, which ran nearby, and

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A POSTOFFICE GRIEVANCE. Messpe, Earle and Prior used their best endeavors, for four or five years, to induce the Dominion government to re- al has been called to the fees paid for got the contract. It appears that Sir move the powder from the magazine in boxes and drawers in the postoffices of Adolphe was not alone in his guilty Beacon Hill Park. As every person knows, they failed utterly. Three boxes are \$5 a year and drawers \$6, since Mr. Paint, an ex-member of parmonths after the Liberal government whereas in Vancouver boxes are \$4 and liament, had written to Sir Mackenzie assumed office the powder is removed, drawers \$8. In Victoria 520 boxes and Bowell on the matter. Victorians will thanks to the efforts of men who are 88 drawers are at present rented, re- observe that this sort of thing was gonot in parliament and the disposition of turning \$3,128 revenue to the govern- ing an at the time when the postoffice. the government to do what is right. ment. These rates are, we believe, employees here were kept out of their Messrs. Earle and Prior would have much higher than those charged in East- hard-earned wages. continued protesting until Doomsday, if ern cities. The postmaster-general has Another scandal laid bare by Mr. Muthe Conservatives had remained in pow- been asked to reduce the price of boxes lock related to the contract for carrying er that long, for it/is very unlikely that to \$4 and drawers to \$5, making the the mails at the town of Morris, Manithat government could ever be moved prices uniform in Victoria and Vancou- toba. There were three tenders, one to take action. But the imminent dan- ver, as they should be. The loss of rev- from the old contractor and two from ger to the lives of our citizens has been enue would be very small, and although outsiders. The old contractor was, a removed by a Liberal minister as quickly the postoffice department always shows, particular friend of Mr. Lariviere, the as he understood the situation. It may a deficit, it is but right that the fees Conservative member for Provencher, be a small matter to congratulate the should be equitably imposed. The reve- who requested that his friend should be government and city upon, but it is none nue from post office boxes in Victoria is given the contract at the old figure. His the less accepted as an assurance that larger than in any other city in Canada request was complied with, the other the government will give attention to save Montreal. This can be accounted two tenders being left unopened, and the views of our citizens on matters of for from the fact that all our impor- they afterwards proved to be much lowpublic concern. A government that will tant mails arrive' in the evening-too er than that of Mr. Lariviere's friend. studiously ignore the representations of late for delivery by carriers-and hence How much money has thus been members of parliament in regard to the use of boxes is compulsory if our squandered on favorites of the old govsmall matters, would treat with con- business men are to receive their mails ernmentwill perhaps be made known tempt more important questions. That before the following day. For the years some day, when the new ministers have was the bitter experience of our repre- 1894-5 the rents of letter boxes and had time for a thorough investigation. sentatives with the late government. drawers in nine of the principal cities But, happily, the how-not-to-do-it policy were as follows: Montreal, \$4,710.83; has gone into opposition, and a business- Victoria, \$3,399.50; Winnipeg, \$2,478; like common sense policy has taken its Halifax, \$1,901.15; St, Thomas, \$1,493.place. 45; Vancouver, \$1,353.38; Quebec, \$1,-149.51; Toronto, \$658; Ottawa, 412.92.

SORELY PERPLEXED.

Our venerable neighbor, the Colonist. is sorely perplexed by Mr. Tarte's rounding on a party supporter detected in an eral, is reported as having said that he ed with this addition, the effect of which improper use of government patronage. expected to save a million dollars an- will be that stationery and trunks will A defeated Liberal candidate endeavored nually in the administration of his de- be supplied this session but not in futo sell a government contract, was partment, without parsimony or cheese- ture. The amount saved by this econcaught flagrante delicto in this un- paring. The amount is so large that omy is not large, but "---- have the Christian endeavor and was promptly the statement might well be received good effect of showing that/in their efjumped upon by Mr. Tarte. But our with some incredulity, but revelations re- forts to cut down expenditure the memvenerable friend cannot believe that un- sulting from inquiry into some of the bers of parliament are willing to begin: der a Liberal ministry all men having methods of the late government go to at home. The probability is that the business with the departments are re- show that it is not unreasonable. One public service is filled with expenditures quired to be decent and honest in their of these exposures relates to a Nova of this kind, each not very formidable dealings. It will learn this wholesome Scotia mail contract, that for carrying in itself, but amounting on the whole to lesson in time, but at present it is lost the mails between Port Hawkesbury a considerable sum, and encouraging in astonishment and shakes its incredu- and Sydney, Cape Breton. This con- | lese and unbusiness like methods. ious old head. But do not attach too tract has been held for some years by much importance to this. The Colonist one Morrison, who was paid \$9,000 a has lived for many many years in this year. In parliament Mr. Mulock said ing apparently nothing better to do, are province and never never did it know this contract must be cancelled in face busily concocting yarns about alleged such a thing before, save during the few of the fact that others stood ready to quarrels among Liberal leaders. years of Mr. Mackenzie's administration. do the work for a much smaller amount. For the last fifteen years of Tupperism Mr. Gillies, the Conservative member and boodle it has seen a saturnalia of for Richmond, C. B., was much disturbcorruption at Ottawa. It has seen pub- ed over this announcement and he beglic opinion compelling the dismissal of ged that Morrison should be left to enone Conservative minister w'om immun- jey his "snap" for this year at least. ity from his colleagues' censure had ren- The following extracts from corresponddered over-bold; it has seen an Ontario ence in the department relating to the member driven from the house of com- contract show that Mr. Gillies' solicimons and a Quebec member sent to jail; tude on behalf of the contractor is not and it is well aware that from top to of recent growth: hottom of the public service iniquity has . Mr. Gillies wired to Sir Adolphe Ca-

found a rosy path at Ottawa for fifteen ron: "Please continue John Morrison's years past. The proposition, therefore, contract for carrying mails from would have!

\$9,000, some \$2,000 more than that? Feported by Sir Adolphe as the lowest. His The attention of the postmaster-gener- confidence was justified, for he again Victoria and Vancouver. In Victoria knowledge of this piece of robbery,

The Globe: When the report of the printing committee was presented the other day Mr. Laurier moved an amendment to the effect that hereafter the practice of supplying each senator and gets sick through too much whisky he is a member of the house of commons with a leather trunk and box of stationery Hon. Mr. Mulock, the postmaster-gen- be discontinued. The report was adopt-

> Tory newspaper correspondents, hav-Strangely enough Liberals leaders refuse to give justification for these stories and go placidly on their way, looking after the interests of the country. But on the Tory side the quarrels are so bitter that they have even broken out on the floor of the house, as witness the altercation between Messrs. Bergeron and Quinn on the one side and Mr. chased by a new syndicate and moved Clarke Wallace on the other. If anything like that occurred on the Liberal

side what a picnic the Tory papers

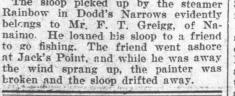
thus eluded his pursuer. "Have you any rattlesnakes in British Columbia?" the World asked.

"The only snakes out there are seen in barrooms," was the reply. "The men often are hard drinkers, and one spoken of as 'having the fever.' '

It looks now as if Canadians were making up sufficiently to endeavor to take proper advantage of the great mineral resources with which nature has abundantly furnished this country. And in the West the people are more completely aroused from their slumbers than. in the East. While we Easterners are casually discussing the project endorsed by such men as T. G. Blackstock, or erecting gold and silver refineries in Toronto and Montreal, the citizens of our Pacific coast are getting right down to business. Arrangements are now being made by the erection of a large smelter and refinery at Vancouver. A capital of \$1.000,000 is to be put into the ven-ture and the C.P.R. will be prevailed upon to arrange for free chinment of ore from Slocan and Trail Creek. Englishmen and Americans of money are behind the proposition. Vancouver will be asked to furnish pure city water and exemption from taxation for ten years, besides a borus of \$100,000. The company will have a capacity of 60,000 tons annually and undertake to exclude Chin-

ese and Japanese labor. While Vancouver is thus coming to the front. Spokane, its rival as a mining centre, bids fair to drop behind in the According to the latest reports, race. the city in Washington state is to loss its, smelter. The company that runs i has made a failure of it, and the whole establishment is now likely to be purto Seattle.

Estimates of the gold produce of the Black Hills for the present year place the amount at \$10.000.000. The estimate is based on the produce the



Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash, and burning pain, distress, nausea. dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives, refreshing sleep, and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch."

"For over 12 years I suffered from sour

Stomach with severe pains across my shoulders, and great distress. I had violent nausea which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects | fered us a great opportunity, and from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I | considered that with a proper system o took several bottles and mean to always cold storage a very large trade would be keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains in the back, and after the grip. I gladly recommend this grand blood medicine." MRS. PETER BURBY, Leominster, Mass.



John and Halifax in winter. Prof. Robertson had already entered into ar rangements with the railway companies for a service of refrigerator cars for dairy products from the point of production to the point of shipment. Two or three thousand dollars would cover this service for the present year. Next season it was expect that, this service would be largely increased, and that all points of production, including the

would be necessary to induce the steam-

winter it would be necessary to come

to some agreement between the govern-

ment and certain companies, steamship

companies and those who would put up

the necessary buildings. Any contracts

Between now and the coming

Northwest, would be able to secure this ccommodation. Then it was proposed to give a small onus to such creameries as would erect cold storage warehouses in such a form as to meet the views of the dairy commissioner. There were now some four hundred creameries in Canada, and i was expected that about one-half would avail themselves of the advantages of such an offer. This would involve an expenditure of from \$200 to \$400 on the part of each creamery, and it was proposed to bonus such by the payment of \$50 for the first year and of \$25 each

As illustrating the benefits likely to accrue from such a system, the minister cited the case of two creameries in the Northwest, one of which had cold storage while the other had not. The but ter from the creamery with cold storage brought 2 cents a pound more than the other butter.

As to the question of warehouses, i vas a point whether it was necessary o have any large number of warehouses in the interior. It might be that with a good refrigerator car service it would b found better to ship direct to the port of shipment. Now, the bulk of the product was bought by a few merchants and cur ried direct to the seaport. But he wa convinced that some system of cold stor age warehouses must be provided at the ports of shipment for the coming season Of this sum of \$20,000, \$10,000 would go to aid creameries. They would also require, immediately some considerable work in the way of advertising our products, or perhaps more correctly,

carry on a propaganda in Britain to remove the prejudice now existing against our products. Some slight assistance to experimental shipments might also be necessary, but personally he was opposite d to such a step. Then about \$1000 would be spent in an endeavor to promote the export of eggs. Our trade in eggs with Britain was very small. We made large shipments to the Boston market, but he thought the English market could be made much more profitable. In dressed poultry also the old country built up. Personally. he favored contracts for the cold storage warehouses for three or five years, for if the under-

taking was to be a business success would have become so by that time, and then sit could be allowed to be continued by private enterprise. Mr. Foster congratulated Mr. Fisher upon his clear and business-like explanation, and upon the principles which he

had adopted. He hoped that the government would go slow in making long contracts. The house would not reuse to vote a pretty large sum of money for stimulating trade in the products of the farm. In fact, he thought the vote should have been larger.

Mr. Moore, of Stanstead, added his Hood's Pills Sick Headache. 25 cents. and the item was carried.



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hight have occurred.