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The Hon. Clifford Sifton Meets President McKinley.

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Cross Canada. Washington, Dec. 30.—Assistant Socre-tary Meiklejohn yesterday presented Mr. Clifford Sifton, the Canadaan Minister of the Interior, to the President. Mr. McKinley greeted Mr. Sifton with cordi-ality, but did not discuss with him in any manner the object of his visit. Later Mr. Sifton took lunch at the British Em-bassy. After the luncheon at the Embassy After the luncheon at the Embassy Mr. ⁶Sifton, accompanied by Assistant, Secretary Meiklejohn, called upon Attor-ney-General McKenna and Secretary of the Trensury Gage. The visits were sim-ply out of courtesy, but in the course of Mr. Sifton's visit to both these Cabinet officers the question of getting supplies to the Enough of the second denuesd

"THE VELLOW AND BLACK." The 1898 season opened last night in whitehoo with a predicts mach the tradi-back and yellow combination that has been got together by the Seastrams, in-cluding Lifthion, of Montreal; Dixon, of Toronto; Farrei, of Berlin; Hendry, Wat-erlo, and the two Seagram boys. An im-mense audience witnessed the game, which was unfortunately delayed half an hour was unfortunately delayed half and hour as the play was very equal, in fact, the combination work of the Viefs, was far superior to that of the Water-boun on the forward line, and Frereil an the collident happened to Fred Johnson at the beginning of the second half when be collident happened to Fred Johnson at the beginning of the second half when the collident happened to Fred Johnson at the beginning of the second half when the collident happened to Fred Johnson at the beginning of the second half when the collident happened to Fred Johnson at the beginning of the second half when the collident happened to Fred Johnson at the beginning of the second half when the collident happened store that of the the second half when he jamior Series , heg uit of the with a line worked of the would be the with a the sentistication of the to the second happened han worked of the worked the second happened happene happened h

ply out of courtesy, but in the course of Mr. Sitton's visit to both these Cabinet officers the question of getting supplies into the Klondike was discussed. Mr. Sitton, in a general way, expressed the opinion that the Canadian Govern-ment would be glad to render any aid in its power to this Government in getting a relief expedition into the Klondike, but expressed the opinion to both Mr. McKenna and Mr. Gage that there was not likely to be great suffering among the miners in the vicinity of Dawson City for lack of foot. This opinion he ex-pressed upon the information in posses-sion of the Canadian Government. He did think, however, that there might be severe suffering on account of the exces-sive cold, as a large proportion of those vhor ushed into the mining region last summer were unacelimated. Moreover, Mr. Sitton is not sanguine that a relief expedition such as this Government con-templates would get through. The Cana-dian Government, with all the facilities in the possession, has not yet been able to get in 25 tons of provisions despitched some time ago. He pictured in a gloomy way the immerise difficulties in driving reindeer through the narrow defiles and passes over snow and ite. Mr. Sitton, in his talk with Secretary Gae, also referred briefly to be question of duries on miners' supplies, but nothing significant was solid on either side, as far cept the emgood was scored by him from the middle of the rink. Barber is faster than ever and showed his grit when he got the cut on the even necessitating two stitches by the doctor. The state of the state of the state of the state team and saved many a good a whole team and saved many a good. Petric-No guarantee goes with Tom; he is lightning on his skates; full of grit and the pride of Gueph. The Victorias were about 2000 present. Waterloo people to one the new rink the his way and were used in the most hospitable manner. After the match the Victorias were inand-somely cntertained, and were used in the most hospitable manner. Though it was only a practice game, it was right up to the mark, and the au-dience were well pleased. Gueph. J. Johnson. Goal. Forster. good-will **Ausiasm** of pre-keeping ? s as we have and such

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on miners' supplies, but nothing it was said on either side, as far be learned. at single

enough to resident Approves Pelagic Scaling Bill. President Approves relative scaling Bill, Washington, Dec. "30.—EX-Secretary Foster had a brief conference with the President approved the bill "prohibiting the killing of fur seals in the waters of the North Pacific Ocean," passed the day Congress adjourned for the holidays. The Act prohibits the killing of seals by American citizens, excent as they may be Act prohibits the killing of seals by American clitzens, except as they may be taken on the 'Prilyloff Islands by the North American Commercial Company. It also prohibits the importing of seal skins into the United States, whether "raw, dressed, dried or manufactured." The penalty of violation of the law is a fine of not less than 8200 or more than 82,000, or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, for each Iatters United States of the vessels, tackle and A U. S. Army Corns in Canada Washington, Dec. 30.—Sir Juli auncefore, the British Ambassador, se a official communication vesterday ry of State, announc will pe

COMBYMAS C dian Go assing over British soil. FREEMAN WAS DROWNED. count of the Accident to Major Walsh's Yukon Expedition. Vancouver, Dec. 30.—1. Vachon, of sumas, has just returned from the Hoot-lingua River, and gives dotails of the oss of boats and drowning of one man in

loss of boats and drowning of one man in the party headed by Major Walsh, Cana-lian Administrator of the Yukon. This years occurred on the Yukon River about he middle of November. There was com-iderable shoal ice at the time and a jam occurred at the spot where the river nar-Sale. buyers al t we are giv in all kinds

"The Men for Us. but the current carried he ice and it came out as to the concess two of the Jeweler on th on sold his outfit to Majo a more next me with the acception. As we emportanty concessions could not serve a substitute for those principles, it these politicians and statemen, "sold is Grace, rising from his chara and peaking with intensy errorstness, "it these politicians, be they Liberal or inservative, who will stand with us of uphold our principles that shell e the men for us. Ratiways and tar-fs and duries and that sert of thing re all important affairs of the State, at a principle and a moral right, lowing a different thing, is equally a important. And the politican, if e is either Liberal or Conservative, he will uphold our principles, I re-eat, is the man for us." A Cellestive Mandement. Bank, Guelph. dwtf MAUDE GONNE IS GONE, And With Her Sailed Mrs. Sanford and Her Daughters and Mr. Blake. Barristers, Soli-McLean's New Guelph. Private security and easy Here Daughters and Mr. Blake. Now York, Dee, 30, — Miss Mand Gonne, the 'Irish Joan of Are,'' sailed for Liverpool on the White Star liner Majostic yesterhay, Miss Gonne expressed hersoff as highly pleased with her recep-tion in this country. Other passengers on the Majostic were J. Pierpont Morgan. Mrs. Sanford, wife of Senator Sanford of the Canadian Par-Hament, and her two daughters, the Misses Edma and E. Mariel Sanford, Edward Blake, M.P., and Mrs. Kinsley Magou John A. McLean. IR, LL.B., ITOR, ETC. ck. Douglas St. LOAN. w Block, Douglas dw A Collective Mandement. A Cellective Mandement. "The publication of the encyclical will be accompanied by a collective-mandement. This mandemant will be signed by all the bishops of the Do-minion. But, as I have already said, the one aim and desire of the Dope is to have a peaceful and ubs.lutely anicable settlement of the question, and this above all other things. er, Solicitor, etc. Block, west The Crucity of Robbers. The Crucity of Robbers. Onondaga, Dec. 30.—Wille John Clark of this place was at church Sumday even-ing last, two masked mean entered the house and tied Mrs. Clark to the stair door. They then blev out he light, light-ed a dark lantern and proceeded to search the house for valuables. They got alout \$10 in money and some lewelry. They also took two gold rings et it the fingers of Mrs. Clark, after which they put a towel around her neek, and, attaching the other end to the ceiling, they left her. By ruis-ing herself on tiptoe she managed to keep from choking to death until her husband returned and took her down. The jewel-was found acxt morning st rates. HAM, Barristers, to loan. Office-posite the Post E. Buckingham ICES — Douglas att, H. Guthrie west side o .sep20Gw Barrister, Soll-n. Office in st., Guelph. dw ROBERT OUNNINGHAMI Barrister, Etc posite Post Of-Mortgages at dw And Now Seabeck is Arrested. And Now Scabeck is Arrested. Thomas Hurburt, Yok Co., has been acquitted of the charge of alternpting to polson his wife, and his accuser, Da-vid Seabock, has been arrested on the charge of conspirace with Mrs. Hurburt to hay a criminal information against, the husbarding performed the lef-ters alleged to have been written by Hur-ters alleged to have been written by Hur-ters alleged to have been written by Hur-burt, addmitting the attempt to polson his wife, and which were found by Sea-beek, were in Mrs. Hurburt's handwrit-ing. Seabeck's arrest followed. Office; in the new block^a Douglas Street] Cwned; og | Messre, McLean & McLean, Barristere. W. Barristers and John Drew M, B.A. OR, Etc. DAY. Office No. 5. The Fairview Gonsolidated Gold THEIR 20TH ANNIVERSARY. THEIR 20TH ANNIVERSARY. A very pleasant gathering took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. En-twistle, Belwood, on Dec. 25th, it being the 20th anniversary of their wedding day. Guests to the number of 30 from Norwich, Hamilton, Guelph, Elori, Or-ton, Hillsburg, and Erin the joyrous feitivi-ties of the season, and by which they present to share in the joyrous device the season, and by which they them being a heatiful gifts, among them being a very enjoyable day the gathering broke up, wishing them long life and hapines: GOOD BLOOD AND SOUND MUSCLES. Scott's Emulsion is a thou-making attention of the toplotesness which that feeling of utter helpitsbases which that feeling of the helpitsbases which that feeling of the helpitsbases which attention of the season and the source which and attention of the helpitsbases which that feeling of utter helpitsbases which attentions of the helpitsbases attentions of the helpitsbases which attentions of the helpitsbases which attentions of the helpitsbases attentions of the helpitsba Groun dwly Miles Go, Fairview, B. G. MAN. CAPITAL STOCK, - \$975,000 16 PROPERTIES, not mere claims but mines capitalized at \$61,000 each. ectors of Treasury Share at 31 each par value. This stock will be on the market for a short time so that intending purchasers must decide pulckly. non & Clem-For particulars apply 10 5dtf JOHN DAVIDSON, Market Sqr SNAP. 10000 TIN HORN for salecheap. Client Highest offer takes it: SAMUEL LAW.

Friday Bargains WOOD'S FAIR. AT

Only room and time to mention items from 3 departments and "They are Corkers," some of them the results of special purchase made much under regular prices and values.

Ist-MANTLES-100 of them to be sold on Friday as follows :-

\$2 75 for \$2 10; \$3 50 for \$2 50; \$4 for \$2 98; \$5 for \$3 50; \$6 for \$4 25; \$7 50 for \$5 50; \$8 for \$6 15; \$10 for \$7 50; \$12 for \$9 25.

These are all the very newest Styles, some of them Naps and Curls. Some fine, plain Beaver, in Brown, Fawn, Black and Green.

2nd-MILLINERY-For half the regular price given back to you.

Trimmed Hats-Regular \$2 25 for \$1 13; \$2 75 for \$1 38; \$3 for \$1 50; \$3 40 for \$1 70; \$4 for \$2; \$4 50 for \$2 25; \$5 25 for \$2 63; \$5 90 for \$2 95.

Trimmed Bonnets-Regular \$2 50 for \$1 25; \$7 for \$3 50; \$3 50 for \$1 50.

Shapes-Regular 60c for 30c; 75c for 38c; \$1 for 50c; \$1 25 for 63c; \$2 for \$1.

3rd-CLOTHING.

8 only-Men's heavy Blue Serge, double breasted Suits, well made. good Farmer's Satin Linings, sizes 36 to 42, worth regularly \$6 56 to be cleared out at \$4 38.

12 only—Men's Dark Grey Mixed Tweed Sack Suits, splendidly made and trimmed, all sizes, 36 to 42, worth regularly \$5, to clear at \$3 75. 9 only-Men's Medium Shades, Striped Pants, nicely made, strong and serviceable, well worth \$1 50, to clear at \$1.

8 pairs only-Men's Black (Striped) Worsted Pants, assorted sizes, extra well made and trimmed, worth regularly \$2 50 to clear at \$2.

9 pairs only-Men's Fancy Dark Tweed Pants, unusually good value at \$2 75, to be cleared at \$2.

S pairs only-Men's small Black and Grey, Striped English Worsted Pants, assorted sizes, great value at \$3 50, to clear at \$2 50.

3 only-Men's Fancy (Spotted) Corduroy Vests, sizes 36, 38 and 42, worth regularly \$2 50, to clear at \$1 90.

A Lot of Specials in FURS too.

The Ziegler-Hinch Co.

PERMANENT SYSTEM.

t was right up to the mark, and the au-lence were well pleased. Waterloo, Johnson, Geal, Forster, L. Howitt, Point, Jos, Scagram, att, Forwards, Farrell, Johnson, Geal, Farster, Johnson, Geal, Farster, Johnson, Cover Point, Jos, Scagram, att, Forwards, Ed, Seagram, Hendry, Hendry, K. Farrell, of Derlin, Goal Umpires, C. L. Nelles, Guelph, Mr. Janger EM, O'Brien, of the Vitorlass Ist game-Barber, Guelph, 6 min. 3rd game-Smith, Guelph, 6 min. 3rd game-Elfflion, Waterloo, 3 min. 3rd game-Elfflion, Waterloo, 5 min. 3th game-Elfflion, Waterloo, 5 min. 3th game-Tailt, Guelph, 6 min. ot called upon to support either heavy r frequent travel, and the roadway hould be built accordingly, at a cor-aerondingly loss cost r frequent traves, and the cor-espondingly less cost. By placing before the Council such created requirements, the probable fu-ture requirements, the special improve-ments in the way of culverts, grad-ing, etc., year Council would be in a position to undertake the improvement the size streads on an intelligent an to undertake the unprovement e city streads on an intelligent At present there is no definite in view. When permanent un-ments are undertaken, much of ork now being done will be found ture or unnecessary, and will be up. This is specially true of the

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ritied brick or asplatis in the business ceitions, as the cost would thereby be usely greater than in the majority of works. For less tractelled streets, gra-el would be suitable. Macadam road-ays are growing in favor in towns, hey are pleasant for driving, wheel-ng, and, if properly c.nstructed and aintained, are handsome in appear-nce.

The present practice in Guelph is to merely spread the crushed stone over the travelled readway, without having 11-2 The first step in property construct-1 int prepared 105 subsoil to receive it. The first step in properly construct-ing a meadam readway is for the en-gineer to take a series of lovels on the streets, so that a suitable grade may be decided upon. The width of readway to be metalled can then be

Good drainage is essential

layers of crushed, stone may be placed directly on the natural earth. A Road Roller. A Road Roller. A trained the processity in the construction of macadam roadways. It is needed first to compact the earth on which the broken stone rests. The stone or gravel is then placed in throadbed in successive layers of about the solution of the street is often injured rather than imconsolidated before the next is applied. The present method is to spread the stone over the roadbed, leaving it for it is way the stone is forced down into the solit consolidate. When done in this way the stone is forced down into the solit consolidate. When done in the some of dust, which has been thoroughly consolidated before the next is applied the stone over the roadbed, leaving it for it is almost useless the material a smooth hard surface would be formed. May the stone is forced down into the solit consolidate. When done in the some degree, and easy the stone of dust, which has been thoroughly consolidated the same degree. The stone covering in a compare for the stone covering in a compare for and will not permit the sain degree. The stone cover the stone sheed formly, there is a mechanical the same degree. The stone cover into may the stone of the streets should, and properly crowned, the watter is at once shed to the gutters. A Crusher. Stone could be breken to form and their public buildings, water is at once shed to the gutters. A Crusher. Stone could be breken to form and their general faits at once shed to the gutters. A crusher. The stone cover a street should and properly crowned. If a compare to the stone sheed to the gutters. A crusher. A crusher the stone cover a street should the stone sheed to the gutters. A crusher the compare the stone cover a street should and the general failed stop the crust of a street stone stone and the general failers who in their public buildings, street stone stone and the general failers the stone stone and the general failers of a street stone stone and the cover street and the street shone co

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STORE Open Every Evening NEW STOCK OF FERGUS.

onceri. It is bound to be g mestra alone worth the li on. Come !....There is again (bells--wiedding bells. December 28. .

Charge of Forgery.

FERGUS. Obituary.—The subject of this ntoice Mr. W. Robinson, of Nichol, on the banks of the Irvine, was born 92 years since in Ireland, and died on Friday night last at his home, three miles hove Fergus, on the Irvine, as stated. He was 25 years of age when he left old reland to seek and make a home in the the wild west of the old Canadas. He lived for some years in Quebec and ame to Garafraxa about 42 years since, settling on the 7th line, above Belwood, out soon coming to the old place on he Oven Sound road and Irvine river. This length of time makes great thanges in a new country, and the long life and work of the deceased added materally and intellectually to these changes. He was a pion-er in settlement as in social and weigious progress. An enthusiastic hard, he attended regularly and did barron, he artended regularly and did barron, he artended regularly and bid barron, he strendy, hearty and point Owen Sound, Dec. 29,—Some fev go a young man of this place hurles Smith, an employee in th f Hamilton, was before Police rate Spencer on a charge of Ir. John Scott, a cattle dealer, heads young m big s

Music and Drama.

For the lovers of artistic and best dramatic literature, a special treat is in store at the Royal Opera House, Wedney-day Jan., 12th, for on that date will be presented Lord Lytton's famous drama Richelien, by the Nelson Stock Co. Mr. H. N.Shaw is the star.

Will Pay Sixty Cents. The difficulties of Hampion & Co., general store of Mornt Forest, who assigned to J. W. Lawrence, of Toronto, are likely to be settled. Mr. Lawrence has received an offer from a private bank in Mount Forest for the entire assets at a lump sum, which would pay the creditors about 60 cents on the dol-lar, and this will probably be accepted. The liabilities are \$13,000, and assets \$14,000.

SPORTING NOTES.

The prospect is that should Guelph droß out of the International League, Grand Rapids will bin. An eight-club league is confidently predicted for 1888. A Kingston despatch to the Clobe says Aking the control of Queerb Soot-ball team. left for Guelph last night to bin the Guelph hockey team. Dr. Stire-ton says this statement is not correct.

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Drainage of Readways

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ring. Chips and dust screenings. vay, large and small ind the smaller wear more quickly than the larger and a rough surface will result. This larger stones have a tend-ency to lossen, as their bearing is not so perfect, and they will be found roll-ing under the feet of horses and under the wheels of vehicles.

with screen attachment A crusher with screen attachment is needed also to properly utilize'the travel of the vicinity of Guelph. It is of very irregular size, ranging from arge boulders to sand, and contain a trge amount of elay. One pit on the restern side of the town is a com-

Municipal.-In Fergus Reeve Groves re-elected by acclamation. For Conn-cil Messrs. Rolt. Steele, Jas. Aros, Jas. Steele, J. J. Craig, Dr. Armstrong, D. S. Burke, nominated. For trustees Dr. Groves, W. Anderson, V.S., J. B. Bayne, J. Brownrudge. Dr. Armstrong and Mr. Steele, sr., withdrew from Council. Jerson, V.S., J. B. Bayne, Dr. Armstrong and withdrew from Council. nominations for Reeve, ir, present Reeve, and Ransom, J. J. Colling-outy, Mr. Matthewson ill-Messrs. Scarrow and mcilb. W. Deans, Spence. II. Steele, sr., withd In Garafraxa nomin Messrs, F. Moir, pr McLelland, W. Rans ridge, For deputy, elected, Council-Me Singay Cold Council-Me Council), W. Deans, Spence loore, Webster, Hannah, Mc

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his best to advance its interests and y the religious interests of the community of ity. He was friendly, hearly cand joilal in manner, khough most temperate in habit, physically strong, and a good neighbor and warm friend it is only within the last few work. If leaves a large family of some and daughters. S all grown up and away from the old home exceept Nathanet and sister. Mr. John Robinson, once is in Queensland, and one an editor in farming of the some form candidate for C. Wellington, was to the undertaker for not sending for dominant of the some some some some life of 92 years, the some some some some of nor candidate are told, apologised in sooner, but as with all, his time to the undertaker for not sending for dhim sooner, but as with all, his time life of 92 years, the function of the part of the public good - our Dominion and Trovineral, tower the public prop-erty for the public good - our great riches. As it is, much goes to foreign-ers and those the is meal to all loss on. Why now the public prop-ert for the public for statesment. In and the compt stands will and looks on. Why now the public symp-ers and those the raw of the they was labor? A chance for statesment to help us. Accident.-Mrs. Hugh Burns, of the Belwood road, fell on our pavement is dreadfully slippery and hard the walk on. It would be safer to leave it covered with snow. Of Hill-Mr. Perry, in Fergus, has an old seven dollar Spanish bill, used in the United States and dated 122. This is a rare piece of parchment and as such is very vatuable and inter-esting. Doll tilla.-Mr. Perry, in Fergus, has an old seven dollar Spanish bill, used in the wells are the end of the safer to leave it covered with snow. Did tilla.-Mr. Perry, in Fergus, has an old seven dollar Spanish bill, used in the wells are the park mean and inter-esting. The announcement that the Cummings Stock Company will appear at the Royal: Opera House on the last three nights of next week, will be received with delight, and their appearance here will be looked forward to with much pleasure. The success of this excellent organization at the Princess Theatree, Toronto, is no-doubt well known by theatregoers in Guelph and crowded houses hould greet Mr. Cummings and bis company during their engagement at the Koyal. The plays Mr. Cummings and bis company during tieir engagement at the loyal. The plays to be presented here are Dr. Bill, **Pink** Dominoes and Ail the Comforts of Home, three of their greatest successes in **Tor-**outo, each of which will be elaborately staged. The sale of seats begins next Monday and the prices will be 15, 25, 35, and 30 cents for the evenings and 15 and 25 cents for the Saturday matime. RICHELIEU ON JAN. 12TH

-Will Pay Sixty Cents.

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