## PISTOLS AT

Dr. John A. Dancan Challenges Dr. G. L. Milne to Fight a Duel With Pistols.

Chailenge is Sent by a District Telegraph Messenger Boy-C. O. D.

The Challengee Treats the Matter Lightly and Sends a Spirited Reply.

Certain prominent Victorians have discovered that they no longer live in the last years of the 19th century, but have rather gone back to the good old days when might was right and personal differences were settled with pistols and swords. The knight errant who has thought to revive the mediaeval system is Dr. John A. Duncan, brother and champion of Dr. George Duncan, the late city health officer, who still has charge of the William Head Quarantine Station. On Saturday last he sent to Dr. G. L. Milne a letter in which the latter is challenged to fight a duel with pistols and to name his second within 48 hours.

The nucleus around which centre the incidents leading up to this sensational challenge is the conduct of Dr. George Duncan in allowing smallpox suspects to go to the polls and vote at the last general election. Dr. John A. Duncan took upon himself to strenuously endeavor to save his brother's official head. and placed himself not only in communication with the defeated Liberal candidates of this city but also with the an thorities at Ottawa.

During Dr. Milne's visit to Ottawa he received a number of .telegrams from Dr. John A. Duncan, threatening him with dire consequences should he say or do anything that would endanger his brother's position. Dr. Milne paid not

After Dr. Milne's return he was called that Dr. Milne wire to Otawa to that effect. 'Dr. Milne replied that the Duncans had already sent numerous affidavits to Ottawa concerning their side of the case. These had been considered by the minister of agriculture and nothing further could be done in the matter Milne ordered him out of the office.

On Saturday a district messenger came to Dr. Milne's office and presented paying the messenger the ten cents demanded by him for the conveyance of the communication, broke the seal and was astonished and amused to read the following:

> THE CHALLENGE. 79 Fort Street,

Victoria, B.C., 1 p.m., 24-10-'96.

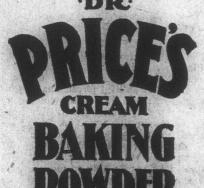
To G. L. Milne, M.D.: Sir.-My reply to the remarks made by you, during the attack of "temporary insanity" from which you suffered in your office a few minutes ago, is made in a very few words, and is that, if in your sane moments and upon reflection you stick to the before-mentioned remarks, you are a d- liar.

Now this means pistols at twelve There remains nothing for you to do but to apologize or name your sec-I will await your reply "forty-eight

hours." Sincerely yours, JOHN A. DUNCAN.

The letter, being a brief one, contained no reference to a handicap which Dr. Duncan, being "a soldier and a gentleman of honor," should undoubtedly grant his opponent, as Dr. Milne-200 odd pounds avoirdupois-would stop a bullet with much greater ease than would the tall, wraith-like form of the other medical man. It has been rumored-but this lacks confirmation-that the challenger intended to name as his second the burly editor of the Colonist, who has wielded his pen as best he knew in the brother's defence. Dr. Duncan would also magnanimously allow Dr. Milne to choose as his second an attenuated gen-

Awarded Hignest Honors-World's Fair DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free an Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

tleman, whose Cassius-like form would he just the thing to properly balance the sides It was understood that had the duel taken place and had Dr. Milne missed his opponent he was almost certain to hit the second, while, on the other hand. Dr. Duncan would be sure to miss the second but would be equally certain of the doctor. Some held that by this arrangement Dr. Milne would

rights in duelling are decided in the aggregate-individuals not being considered-Dr. Milne could scarcely kick on that score. Another report, which also lacks con firmation, is that Dr. Duncan instructed Mr. A. Stewart Potts, erstwhile secretary of the Liberal-Conservative Association, to send an emissary to interview the proprietor of the Hotel de John on Topaze avenue. The object of this inter-

view was to secure the temporary release of George Thompson, "late 34th regiment and in possession of the Mutiny Medal and Clasp for Lucknow." Mr. Thompson, being a gentleman who saw service on the field of battle, much service on the field of battle, would, in the opinion of the doctor, make an excellent assistant to the medical the wounded after the duel. "Honor-

arium, five cents.' There was still another rumor to the lation hospital grounds an excellent spot for the duel. Mr. Arthur Heathern was to be engaged to stand guard The Mechants' Exchange took up the in order that no officious policeman matter and in the afternoon papers should interfere or that no enterprising vspaper representative should the walls to give a description of the affair to the anxious public. It was felt that since there was no general election in sight, and Mr. Heathorn's services as Conservative scrutineer would not be required at five dollars per day. he would be almost certain to remain at his post until the combat was ended. Dr. Milne being a law-abiding citizen, however, and having looked through the challenge with a Cathode ray of 1896 civilization, sent his brother practitioner the following unique reply:

THE REPLY. Victoria, B.C., Oct. 26, 1896. John A. Duncan, M.D.C.M., V.S., Vic-

toria: Sir,-I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Saturday's date as per messenger, c.o.d.), conveying the intelligence that I have but fortyeight hours to live unless I apologize for having remarked in your presence that you were not a gentleman.

In reply I beg to say that the gracious charity which permits you to ascribe that he lived at No. 8 Pandora street, 'temporary insanity" as the producing and the accused worked for him as a cause speaks volumes for your keenness of perception in diagnosing your own character. May I ask you to further enlighten me as to all the general characteristics of a "gentleman?"

certainly gives me new light upon the subject, whenever differences of opinion the slightest attention to these telegrams and did what he considered was in the public interest.

exist write and say to one's opponent "You are a D— liar!" The big D followed by a — indicates, I am fain to confess, such a boldness of conception and expression as satisfies me "upon upon by Dr. John Duncan, who asked reflection and in my sane moments" that that the matter of his brother's dismis- no ordinary man can carry all the qualisal be further deferred and suggested ties of a gentleman daily and pay rent and taxes.

senger boy c.o.d. This evinces superior nerve and a de-

termination not to be baffled by small obstacles, besides allowing one's oppo-Dr. John then became abusive and Dr. If he does not it presents elements of nent to "settle a little" if he receives it. safety not to be lightly overlooked.

I sincerely trust that you will not neglect ordinary creature comforts during him with a letter. The doctor, after hours, the termination of which you are so patiently awaiting before perforating my diaphragm with bullets.

At best I am but a poor hand at duels, not having had the advantage of the early training or the many years of experience gained by yourself while an officer in Her Majesty's service and engaged in active warfare on the gory heights of Beacon Hill or the bloodstained levels of Macaulay Plains, and your many "moving adventures by flood and field" with dog and rowboat-not to speak of the calm courage engendered by daily contact with the perils incident to travelling to and fro between "C" Battery barracks and your office on Fort street-yet I feel I must steel myself for this fray and adhere to the code, notwithstanding that your very surroundings breathe a military fire that I confess appalls me. My recollection of ancient history teaches me that it has always been the privilege of the person challenged to select the weapons of combat. As the challengee I claim this privilege, and must positively decline to assent to your assumption of a right to challenge and name weapons at one and the same time. Such a proceeding would be contrary to all the ethics of the code. Lest, however, you should deem a too rigid adherence to the code incompatible with your "bodily comfort and peace of mind," I am willing, without prejudice, to name several sorts in order that you in turn may make choice from a limited number. I beg, therefore, to submit to you my election and the weapons of my

First-Short range pea-shooters at nineteen thousand yards (Marquis of Queensberry rules).

Second-Syringes, charged with Florida water, at fifty paces. (No smelling salts allowed for faints or funks). Third-Toss up, loser to take winner's prescription (patent medicines barred). I shall expect an answer by 10 o'clock this evening.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, GEO. L. MILNE.

Although Dr. Milne's reply was sent, o Dr. John A. Duncan yesterday after-100n, no answer has yet been received. Possibly Dr. Duncan is deciding which of the alternatives suggested by Dr. Milne, he will accept. / \*

Cured a Chronic Catarrh, A Remarkable Cure-J. W. Jennison, Gilford, spent betwen \$200 and \$300 in consulting doctors; tried Dixon's and all other treatments but got no benefit. One box of Chase's Catarrh Cure did me more good than all the other remedies, in fact. I consider myself cured, and

with a 25 cent box at that. "I don't believe that I have a true friend in the world." "So you have been trying to borrow money, too, have you?"-Truth.

Found on the Beach Near Car- Alderman Marchaut's By-Law to Remanah by Lighthouse Keeper Daykin.

still be at a disadvantage, but as equal A Report That Walla Walla Was An Application for aid Received Lost Created a Sensation in 'Erisco.

identified. There are only three Victoria sealing schooners out. They are the Sadie Turpel, Mascot and Dolphin. man who was to be selected to attend | Marine men are of the opinion that none these had mahogany doors.

Intense excitement was created ffect that Dr. Duncan considered the San Francisco Sunday afternoon by a report that the steamship Walla Walla ad been lost with all hands on board. matter and in the afternoon papers came out with extra editions. While all the excitement was going on the Walla Walla was on the Sound and had not met with an accident of any kind. The report of her loss is said to have been originated by some fakir who was staying at the Hotel Baldwin. He telephoned to the Merchants' Exchange about the matter.

> The colliers Wellington and Mineola passed up this morning, the Welling ton going to Departure Bay and the Mineola to Union.

ENDEAN COMMITTED.

Must Stand Trial on Charge of Misappropriating Funds.

John William Endean was brought morning, charged with having misappropriated the sum of \$50 belonging to Wm. Powell. Wm. Powell, the prosecutor. was the first witness called. He said bookkeeper and collector. George Mesher's account was one of those Endean had to collect. He received, he said. from account \$50 on account of this, One I observe in your letter, and it which was paid to his wife in his presence. The defendant then said that it was all that Mr. Mesher owed. He had never, he stated, authorized Endean to sign his name to checks.

the defence, in cross-examining the witness, elicited the fact that he lived at 8 street. Witness said that he had made I also note, and it is that an oversight before. After much questioning the witness stated that he did A second I also note, and it is that thought the second I also note, and it is that in sending challenges a gentleman almost know what authority he gave the second save to collect accounts. His wife, he said, for many years kept his books to a great extent.

Many accounts, witness said, were disputed by the debtors. There had been trouble about Mesher's account. The bill had been running for some years, and when he got a settlement Endean gave \$50 to his wife, which he said he this agonizing period of forty-eight In reply to a question of Mr. Mills, who had hard work to squeeze out of him. asked if he did not tell accused to look into the accounts and collect what he could, witness said he did so to some extent and accused returned all he collect ed each night. He had never promised to pay defendant more than two dollars per day.

The witness was not very well and did not seem to have a good memory for the various events, he from time to time giving testimony and contradicting it a

moment later. George Charles Mesher was next called. He said he was a contractor and he had business dealings with William Powell for some ten years past. The accounts between him and Powell, he said, were now settled up to July 31st. the final settlement being made on Oct. Endean, the witness said, called upon him and told him that he was collecting Powell's accounts and straightening up his business generally. He produced a paper which satisfied witness that he was authorized to collect for Powell. Accused rendered a statement for \$130.12, which he said was the balance of witness' account. Witness' calculation placed the account at They talked it over for some \$103. time, he finally settling it with a check for \$100, which he made payable to J. W. Endean or order, as he asked to have it made payable to him, saying that as Mr. Powell was very sick he would have some difficulty in getting it signed. His account at the bank, he said, was debited to that amount and he got the check from the bank.

Hannah Elizabeth Powell, wife of the prosecutor, was next called. She said she knew accused, who was employed by her husband to collect accounts. had kept her husband's books, she said, for some time. This closed the case for the prosecu-

Accused said that when he first made out Mesher's account there was \$150.12 due, subsequently he said there was an error, and the amount due was \$55.12. then he said there was a further error of \$5, making it \$50. This was all entered in the book in accused's own writof G. C. Mesher's account from accused. Accused said when paying the money to witness that he had received it in cash; he also said that this settled the account. The accused, she said, had never told her of Mesher's offer to settle the account for \$100 cash. She was gener-

The accused then being asked if he had anything to say, said that "he was against it: until then, however, he would not guilty, there had been a misunder-vote for it.

Mr. Mills reserved his defence. Endean was committed to stand his trial at the first court of criminal jurisDivide the Wards Passes Its Third Reading.

From the Maternity Home Committee

Lighthouse Keeper Daykin at Car- The board of aldermen met yesterday manah in a dispatch reports that there evening at the city hall, all the members is a lot of wreckage along the beach, being present. A communication was He picked up an oar and a mahogany received from Mrs. D. W. Higgins, presdoor. Part of a canoe was also found ident of the maternity home, who asked on the beach. He thinks it must have all come from a sealing schooner, but less that the city council donate \$250 to pay off the indebtedness of the home. Unthere was nothing by which it could be ter said, the home would have to be matter

> Ald. Humphrey moved that it be referred to the finance committee. tion, said that he thought the matter should be referred to the Jubilee hospital, as it was his opinion that the work could be carried on in conjunction with their work. The motion was carried and the matter was referred to the

ing that ten cents be paid him for each log caught unredeemed, and that suitaaccommodation be made at the market hall for lodging the dogs until the poundkeeper took charge of them. Referred to the pound committee

W. P. Winsby, tax collector, wrote ask

A. C. Chariton wrote on behalf of the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church, inviting the council to attend a social that society proposed holding on November 3rd at the Old Men's home. The invitation was accepted with

In respect to Point Ellice bridge the city barrister wrote advising the corporation, in view of the appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Drake now pending, not to make any agreement whatever with the street railway company. The letter was received and filed.

City Engineer Wilmot was authorized before Police Magistrate Macrae this to sell a flushing syphon to the government at cost price.

An appropriation of \$211 was passed to pay the costs in the late injunction proceedings in the matter of Point Ellice

> The street committee's report recommended the building of a sidewalk on Kingston street: also the building of a five-foot sidewalk opposite the first lot Opens a Week of Comic Opera at on the north side of Menzies street. The report was adopted.

The report of the fire wardens, among other things, recommended that Foreman Hines be instructed to engage substitute to fill his place while he was sick at his own expense. That another hydrant be placed on the grounds at the Jubilee hospital, and that C. W. T. Pi-Mr. S. Perry Mills, who appeared for per get \$5 for his search for his boat after it was used by Mr. Conlin.

The report of the cemetery committee St. Louis street instead of 8 Pandera ion that the land offered for sale by Lee said that the committee were of the opin-& Fraser between the cemetery and St. Charles street should be acquired cemetery purposes, but on account of the lack of funds they would not recommend the purchase being made at present. L. H. Fulligar wrote to them saying that the charges for lots were too high, and asking that a reduction be made. The committee said they could not agree to land slides on the east side of the cemetery they recommended an expenditure of | did not allow their suspicions, however, \$50, and a similar amount for the pur-

pose of a general clean-up. It was moved by Ald. Tiarks that the council resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider the by-law au thorizing the corporation to raise the sum of \$150,000 in order to build a steel and stone bridge at Point Ellice, this sum being the engineer's estimate the building of a bridge as required by

the public works department. Ald. Marchant was of the opinion that it would be better to put it off for another week that more definite informa- Manager Jamieson that Victorians can tion might be received from the city engineer, who is now getting the soundings at Point Ellice.

Ald. Humphrey said that when the minister of public works arrived here and saw the place where the bridge was to be built he would no doubt alter his scope to display both their singing and mind as to the kind of bridge needed. Ald. Glover wanted to have the matter attended to immediately, as he sa.d they had pledged themselves to put it before the people not later than December 12th.

A resolution was carried that the council go into committee of the whole to lish herself as a favorite with the audiconsider the matter on Monday next. The council, still sitting in committee, then took up the by-law of Ald. Marchant respecting a re-division of the wards.

A new section to the by-law was then moved by Ald. Partridge, that before the by-law was passed it be brought before Although there was no fault to find the municipality and the judgment of the electorate be asked for upon it. The by-law, the mayor said, if brought

before the people, would require a majority of three-fifths of the votes polled. Ald. Williams said that if the by-law was passed it would cause no end of troucut up most irregularly; in fact it was ly in keeping up the fun that runs

Ald. Cameron said these arguments against the by-law were now becoming stale. The area of the land is the same and the property assessed the same in the new division of the wards, though the lines might not be perfectly ing. On October 3rd accused paid to straight. It was compulsory, he said, her \$50 in \$5 bills. Mr. Powell was that they re-divide the wards when it present. This was all they had received was the case that in one ward there was was the case that in one ward there was \$750,000 worth of property more than there was in another.

Ald. Marchant then wanted information re the "political dodge." He wanted to know in what political circles it

Ald. Glover said that if any of the ally present when the accused called gentlemen opposed to the by-law could prove to him that the by-law was a "political dodge" he should certainly vote

Ald. Humphrey said he did not object to the matter going before the people that they might pass judgment upon if, but he strenuously objected to the majority necessary to be obtained being Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY

placed at three-fifths of the votes polled.

Ald. Partridge's motion was lost on e following division For-Ald. Williams, Partridge, Wilson

Against-Ald. Glover, Cameron, Marchant, Humphrey and Macmillan-5.

The mayor said he would vote for the resolution, but this would not carry it. sec. 22 (E. & N. Ry. act), certain land. He declared it lost. He was in favor acquired by the E. & N. railway com less that sum was forthcoming, the let- of hearing the voice of the people in the Ald. Partridge then moved instead

That the by-law be not enforced until the 1st of February next, so that the mind of the electorate might be ascer-Ald. Marchant then rose and said that believed the inequality of the wards be an injustice, and the by-law was to remedy that injustice. Why, even

the champion of corruption, he said, the Colonist newspaper, has not advanced anything against it. If it is right, why then vote for it; if wrong, vote it down Ald. Wilson was of the opinion that art Potts against the Consolidated Railthe citizens would not favor any re-

distribution of the wards; they would rather abolish them altogether. This motion was also lost on the same

A motion was then put and carried that the council rise and report the bylaw complete. The council having resumed, Ald. Par-

tridge moved his resolution that the by-law do not come into effect until the 1st of February next. This was also lost on the same division. Ald. Marchant then moved that the by-law be read a third time, Ald. Camerseconding the motion. The opposition

to the by-law at this point got up and left. The resolution was put and carried and the by-law will be finally considered at next Monday's meeting. The council then adjourned at 10.50

the Victoria Theatre Last Evening.

The Company Makes a Decided Hit to "The Beggar Student."

Comic opera takes well in Victoria, and if the Grau Opera Company conperformances as they did last evening, theatregoers will be able to indulge themselves to their hearts' content. Victorians have been so used to paying high prices for opera that they were a little suspicious when Manager Jamieson anthe reduction. For the prevention of nounced that he was going to give them a week of it at popular prices. They to keep them away from the theatre, and they were glad of it before the curtain dropped on the last scene of the "Beggar Student." All suspicions had peen dispelled and the Grau Opera Co. had been voted one of the best comic companies that has visited Victoria for some time, despite the low prices. The house was crowded, those who

had failed to secure seats in advance being compelled to wait until another This is a good starter, and should be kept up all week to show appreciate a good thing and to induce similar companies to make week stands

The opera itself is an old favorite here and rightly so, as it is a very pretty one and gives those taking part full acting. Robert Dunbar, as the "Beg gar Student," came up to the full requirements of the part, he having a good tenor voice and being well able to act the various situations into which he is thrown during the plot. It did not take Miss Alice Johnson long to estabence. She has a very sweet voice, a splendid stage appearance and is altogether an unaffected and pleasing actress. She received a well deserved encore for her singing of "The Pretty Name of Baby." Everybody was glad to see Miss Gertrude Lodge once again. with her "Countess Palmatica." the week in a part which suits her even J. PIERCY & friends here expect to see her during better. Last evening she was not given an opportunity to display her full ability as a fun maker. Miss Alice Carle also soon placed herself on good terms with The central ward, he said, was the audience, by assisting very materiallike the letter Z. He thought the matter was merely a "political dodge." If it were introduced for the benefit of the city, he said, he would certainly vote for | tralto voice, but they showed their full appreciation of it by encoring her solo. In response she introduced a novelty in the way of a recitation, "The Glove and the Lion," with which she took the house by storm. She will undoubtedly be called on again during the week to repeat that or other recitations.

There was nothing wanting in Robert litt's interpretation of "General Ollendorff," he having a good voice, and his make-up and acting being fully up to the mark. Sylvian Langlois, the baritone, as "Janitzky," created a favorable Sandon, mpression. while Eddie Smith proved himself capable of taking minor comedy

This evening the company will present a double bill, "Fra Diavolo" and the grand finale of "Lucia." For the matnee to-morrow afternoon the "Beggar the Slocan district and hope to interest our Student" will be repeated.

Palnitation of the heart, nerve tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made especially for the blood, nerves and complexion. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The full court are to-day hearing the crown's appeal from Judge Harrison decision refusing to assess certain lands of the Victoria Lumber Co.

By the Stat. B. C. 47 Vic., Cap. 14 sec. 22 (E. & N. Ry. act), certain lands pany "shall not be subject to taxation unless and until the same are used by the company for other than railway purposes, or leased, occupied, sold ated?

The Victoria Lumber Company hav taken the lands under an agreement purchase and the argument is now ected to the meaning of the alienated, the provincial contending that the lands alienated within the meaning of the E. V. Bodwell, for the Lumber and Gordon Hunter for the Crown

In the action brought by Mr. A. Stew. way Company and the corporation for damages sustained in the accident 26th May last, Messrs. McPhillip Wootton & Barnard, acting for the con pany, have brought a motion to com mit to jail Mr. A. H. Scaife, editor e the Province, for publishing in the Province ince of the 24th instant, certain state ments and comments relative to the ac cident and the responsibility of the com pany in reference thereto. Thes statements, the company's solicitors wil ontend, are prejudicial to the fair trial of the action and other actions of a simi lar nature. The motion is returnable Friday morning.

In Nicholson v. Guttman argumen was finished before the full court this norning and judgment reserved. Spencer v. Cowan was taken up the afternoon. The defendant is ap pealing from an order made in Novem ber, 1894, discharging him from arrest under a care and imposing as a term of the order that defendant should no bring any action aganist the plaintif or the sheriff in respect thereto. Belyea for the appeal and L. P. Duff contra.

### ..FOR

APPERS

pretty colored picture for every 12 "Sunlight" or every 6 "Lifebuoy" Soap wrappers. These pictures are well worth

getting.

ADDRESS: LEVER BROS., Ld.

23 Scott St., Toronto. CERERERERERERERERERERERE

C. R. KINC, Victoria, Agent for British Columbia. Lard, 10c. per 1b. Hams, 15c. per lb. Bacon, 15c. per lb. Coffee, 25c. per lb. Pure Coffee, 40c. per lb. M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box. Victoria Flour, \$4.50 per bbl. Ogilvie's Flour. \$5.25 per bbl. Choice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. Granulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt.

Dry Salt Bacon, 9c. per lb. \$8 per cwt. We are giving 35c. per dozen for strictly fresh eggs in trade.

LE The above Prices are Strictly Spot Cash.

R. H. JAMESON, 33 Fort Street, - - Victoria, B.C.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

FULL LINES OF ....

BLANKETS, FLANNELS, UNDERWEAR, UMBRELLAS and WINTER CLOTHING . . . . . . .

VICTORIA, B. C. D. S. WALLBRIDGE,

Rand & Wallbridge

MINING BROKERS, - B. C.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have opened an office at Sandon, for the transaction of a general mining brokerage business. We shall devote our ene gies to the mines of friends in some of the valuable properties located in this vicinity. Correspondence solicited.

RAND & WALLBRIDGE.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

TOL. 14.

Farmers in the W tricts of Engli

to Thei

Interview With Which Doe

Price of Wheat

There for

New York, Oct. 2 World from Londo ble feature of the indicating a belief t coming, is that th wheat growing dis are firmly holding even though the f are much higher tha see again.

The continued ab Punjaub district an being arranged by ernment to deal wit seem certain to mal the market next m Your corresponde Mr. Schamasch, great firm of Company, of Lon the largest and mo

house in the East I his purchase of seve hav last week that o ed advance in price "I consider the pr excellent for some withstanding the p downward tend 32s., and I believe healthy, statle tato crop both h inent must be take as an important e ne grain outlook. nat on this acco e an importer. three shillings nd Holland also potato crop, so they porters, which will

od level. "As to India, the not be felt there for way, as they have them going. It cann certainty that they at all. Rain may the crop will be sa stocks in India are who, may manipul which event we sh times. The importa India has reached proportions. I bough another firm bought

a. That is all. "As to Argentine, we shall get four least from there. "The reaction in .t a stable state of ne by an incursion of o egin to improve. prove beneficial in s holders, when trad prove, as already ex healthy basis, and

steadily." YUKON Hugh Day Starts f Long

Seattle, Oct. 29.-

with Jack Hayes, wi

States mail from Ju

and Circle City on the ter, left on the Wi for the north. He we everland journey about November, or before and with but a single his dogs and sledge long winter journey tains and down the Day will carry only this he will charge carried. He spent this city over for do purpose. He calculat im at least 70 da ourney. Day is the onth ago arrived kon with two twin white children to be per reaches of the ri on the river last sur ried them out on his them to their grandpa Day had not been vet so pressing was h itions for his winte remained less than again turned his wabarriers of the north.

nterior next spring. Chase's K. & L. Pill For the last eight ; sufferer from con pepsia-I tried dozens ines, but nothing gar used Dr. Chase's which cured me.

JAME

ollow him later with

Uncle Sam's mail an

the first man to atten

She was married to d they had a quarre "I guessed how it w e said. "You're as b