

ute speech. He recalled the fact that the first Cleveland administration had turned over to the Harrison adminis-tration over \$130,000,000 above the re-

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bill

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The administration,

serve. At the end of the four years

surplus had disappeared | save for a few

paltry millions. The government was

on the verge of a bond issue and the

mitted that we were on the brink of bankruptcy. That represented the

fruit of the McKinley law. Mr. Tur-

would not furnish any relief. Gentle-

ner maintained that the pending

men on the other side assum

ecretary of the treasury (Foster) ad-

of republican administration.

In the way of store to all girls and to all un-married women, whether in affuent homes or in homes where most strinmarried women, whether in affluent Circle. homes or in homes where most strin- When gent economies are grinding, is to Chilkat Pass she had to wear men's learn to do something or some kind of clothes, and native men's clothes at work that the world must have while that. She had to wark, and had to the world stands. I am glad to see a help draw the sledges loaded with other buildings are of wood and for the better, and freight, too. The snow was notably marvelous change that women have found out that there deep, even for that region, and crossare hundreds of practical things that ing the pass was, and is, considered a woman can do for a living if she a hazardous undertaking for a man. begin soon enough, and/that men have She and her husband were the only been compelled to admit it. You and white people in teh region, and the ember when the majority of nearest white woman at any time was cupations were thought inappropri- several hundred miles away. Someate for women, but our civil war came times Mrs. Beaumont was left alone and the hosts of men went forth from for weeks at a time while her hus-the north and south, and to conduct band went down the river to procure the business of our cities during their supplies, and at such times she did patriotic absence, women were de- all the trading with the Indians commanded by the tens of thousonds to ing. to the post with furs. After a take the vacant places, and multi- while there was a baby to help her tudes of women who had been hith- through the lonely hours, and later erto supported by fathers and broth- another came. ers and sons, were compelled thence- The far northern part of Alaska is forth to take care of themselves. From by no means a snowy waste, or at that time a mighty change took place, all a forbidding region. Mrs. Beauavorable to female employment. mont told an interviewer from the San Among the occupations appropriate Francisco Examiner, although it is, of for woman I place the following, into course, somewhat dreary during the many of which she has already en- long winter. Fort Yukon is away tered, and all the others she will en-tered, and all the others she will en-ter: Stenography, and you may find fields, but next year she will have her at all the reportorial stands in our educational, political and religious new camp called Circle City, near the Imeetings. Savings banks, the work Arctic Circle, only ninety miles from clean and honorable, and so great a Fort Yukon. But it is not likely even right to toil there? for a woman foun-ded the first savings bank, Mrs. Pri-scilla Wakefield. Coypists, and there 'In the brief summer time there is is hardly a professional man that a great variety of wild flowers about does not need the service of her pen- Fort Yukon, and at the height of the of the greatest books of our days have been dictated for her writing. There they are as florists and confectioners, and music teachers and station e as norists and confectioners, most excellent hunting. Moose and sic teachers and stationers and deer abound about Fort Yukon, as do epers, for which they are and book-keepers, for which they are spe-ducks, geese, widgeon, grouse and other fowl, while there is also a great curacy; and in wood engraving, in variety of food fish in the Yukon which the Cooper Institute has turn-ed out so many qualified; and tele-River. graphy, for which she is specially pre-pared, as thousands of the telegraph offices would testify. Photography, and in nearly all our establish they may be found there at cheerful As workers in ivory and guttawork. As workers and tortoise-percha and gum-elastic and tortoise-shell and gilding and in chemicals, in porcelain, in terra cotta, in embroid-were when Mrs. Beaumont was alone ery. As postmistresses, and the pre-sident is giving them appointments all over the land. As keepers of lighthouses, many of them, if they had the chance, ready to do as brave a thing with oar and beat as did Ida Lewis and Grace Darling. As proof readers, as translators, as modellers, as deand Grace Darling. As proof readers, as translators, as modellers, as de-signers, as draughts-women, as litho-graphers, as teachers in schools and ier's box to pay for the dinner he had so supply the digestors. Excepting seminaries, for which they are especi-ally endowed, the first teacher of ev-ery child, by divine arrangement, be-ing a woman. As physician, having sively asked the cashier, who scented dan manufacturers. ing a woman. As physician, having sively asked the cashier, who scented study from the female colleges of our large citles, where they get as scientific; that's why I asked."-Tid-Bits.

or Mr. McMillan oner some suggestion in committee? Why had they not, if they desired to uphold the aims of their president, formulate some plan in their opinion that would bring re-lief. (Republican applause.) Mr. Hop-kins described the law which it was introduced that the produce bill chould be

on-possibly to humble us in our pride -had permitted the election of a democratic president. It then became Sherman had, upon democratic sug-gestions, introduced a measure to proprobability of the passage of this dered and the step was taken to prepare the country against the emergency which all saw pending in view of the change of administration. Upon a hint given in Mr. Carlisle's be-half that the bonds would not be wanted, the matter was dropped. Mr. Grosvenor pronounced the president's last message as hysterical and declar-

When Mrs. Beaumont crossed the a thickness of from four to two feet. The structure above that is of wood, making in all a height of 60 feet. The sheathed with iron, both walls and roof. The store-room standing on the wharf is 100x50, with the paper-mill rooms adjoining, 150x50. To the of these is the engine and boiler building, 100x40. Two other buildings through which the pulp passes in different stages of its manufacture are 20x100 and 50x40. The large digestor building, 84x32, has a tank-house adthe hall at the back of these and overcutting building, 40x70. Into this latter structure the slip, 240 fest long, leads from the water. The logs when raised to the top of this are carried against saws, which cut them into lengths. These pieces are then stripped of their bark by machines similar to those used in shingle mills, and the knots are then bored out by other machinery. The sections are then thrown into the grinders, which cut them into small chips of three-fourths of an inch across. All sawdust and fine particles having been shaken out, these chips are carried down to the digesting building, situate on a 40 or 50 foot lower level. Here the stuff is stored in immense bins till it passes below to the diges-tors, six in number, where it is cooked 'In the brief summer time there is

Four or five families of Indians live near Fort Yukon, and at irregular intervals several scores of Indians come in from hunting trips and camp about the fort while trading. They bring in lynx, otter, beaver and mink skins and trade them for supplies of all for weeks at a time. Mrs. Beaumont expects to remain in California during the winter, and to ted up and is now in operation, so that the whole estiablishment can nov be lighted up. Flutings of all kinds return to Fort Yukon next summer. A SURPRISE

fortunate in getting one. An old man

leigh and said confidentialy: "Would you mind, my son, letting "Did you not vote for me have your seat. I have just got bill?" asked Mr. Cannon. over an attack of the hay fever," and the old man coughed in a manner that would have melted a heart of stone.

Mr. Courtleigh, however, was equal to the emergency. He leaned over to the old fellow, and with the same air of assurance, whispered confidingly into his ear: "Don't let that worry you. old man. That's nothing at all. Sh-don't give

joining of one story, 84x30, while on it away. I just got over this," and he booking them is the sulphur burning and acid building, 60x70, and the wood-the conductor asked the actor if he would mind riding in the caboose.

A STRONG COMPANY.

A notice in this week's Royal Gaz-ette announces that application has been made for the incorporation of a company to be known as the Can-ada Drug Co. (Ltd.) with head offices an opportunity to suggest a change. This he had characterized as an unada Drug Co. (Ltd.) with head offices in this city, and with a capital of \$100,-000, of which over \$50,000 is paid up. The incorporators are Wm. H. Mur-ray, Samuel Hayward, James Ken-nedy, Chas. T. Nevins, James W. Rus-sel. The company have leased the store on Prince William street, near the corner of King. lately occupied by the corner of King, lately occupied by It was to be an instance of frightenthe wholesale hardware firm of Bur-the wholesale hardware firm of Bur-ig money out of the manuafacturers. It was to be used the manuafacturers. Mr. McMillan declared that while in tors, six fin number, where it is cooked painters are now at work putting the building in shape, as business will be the tax on division latitation ball. through different operations, passes on to the buildings containing the pa-per mills, which reduce it into the sheet form and leave it in rolls ready for shipment. From the acid room the acid may be From the acid room the acid may be ellers engaged by the new company. run by gravitation-and this means An entirely new stock of drugs, medi-a great deal, as it amounts to 76,000 cines and druggists' sundries will be gallons a day—into the digestors, thus saving an immense amount of pump-ing. Throughout the whole plant such ing. Throughout the whole plant such is the convenience of the location that gravitation may be made use of in the conveyance of liquids and material to a great extent, and a great saving in the lower provinces for the new en-may be made in machinery and the terprise, in competition with the upmay be made in machinery and the cost of operation, especially in the line of pumping. It is estimated that the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co. ex-pends \$10,000 a year on pumping alone in the lower provinces for the new en-terprise, in competition with the up-per province houses in that line. The young man who has so successfully promoted this important enterprise, is now also incorporating a company in now also incorporating a company in in its mill in Chatham. An electric light plant has been fit-of the stockholders of the Hawker

Medicine Co. ST. STEPHEN PRESENTATIONS.

placed it in his pocket and joined the company in the train. It was a very warm day and all the members scrambled for seats nearest to windows, and Mr. Courtleigh was publican coments on the horizontal reduction bill. The difference between izontal increase. Mr. Crisp read Mcnext to him eyed enviously the pleas-ure he was taking in the fresh breezes tal reduction proposed by the Morr tal reduction proposed by the Morriand finally leaned over to Mr. Court- | son bill as "The invention of indolence and the mechanism of botchwork." "Did you not vote for the Morrison

"T am showing what Mr. McKinley thought of this method of making tariff law," replied Mr. Onisp evasively, "not what I thought of it."

they were coming to the relief of the Mr. Crisp characterized this attempt administration. to pass a tariff bill for which there Mr. Turner declared, declines it. (Dewas no demand anywhere as an in mocratic applause.) Mr. Turner dedication of the desire of the republiscribed the manner in which it was cans to continue the tariff agitation proposed to prevent the republican in the country. On that issue he said the democrats would meet thm, confident that the people would respond, as they had always responded for lower taxation.

Mr. McMillan asserted that the method of procedure in this case was as to reprehensible as the thing to be done. It was the first time in the history of A notice in this week's Royal Gaz- been made to change the tariff rates the country when a prposition had the revenue, they had not turned their attention to those interests instead of

> pending measure was not a republican tariff bill. It was a revenue measure, formulated under the purpose of a pressing necessity, and history would record it to be a conspicuous tribute to the patrious of the republican party. In concluding a glowing eu-logy of protection, he predicted that next fall a republican tidal wave would

sweep into the White House, a broad, of plants. comprehensive man would sign a bill to be passed by a republican congress attempt made by some botanists in in the interest of Americans. (Re- the United States to make radical publican applause.)

Mr. Crisp devoted a few minutes to Mr. Bellamy, who denounced this at-tempt to pass a general tariff. The people needed financial rellief, he sail, ter in some detail. The full text of

proposed changes are Prof. W. F. Mr. Dockery, democrat, declared that Ganong and Geo. U. Hay. the adverse business conditions ob-tained under, the McKinley bill in Experiments made in Florence indi-1892 had caused the overthrow of the cate that it would take a shall exactrepublican party in the fall of that by fourteen days to travel a mile.

side from revising the tariff in a comprehensive plan, and congratulated the speaker of the house on the ad-roitness with which he had proven the general agitation of the tariff. He said perhaps Mr. Reed might be able to congratulate himself for doing as he had done. Yet, he admitted, that for the first time in his career in the house he saw the republicans decline the gage of battle and turn their backs on a challenge of war. The haste with which it was proposed to add \$4,-000,000 to the taxes of the people After some brief remarks by Arnold, republican, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Cook, republican, Mr. Doliver, republi-

majority. His speech was a most elo-quent effort. As he spoke the repub-licans crowded about him and there was much applause. When Mr. Dolliver took his seat the providing for an increase of 90 per bill was put upon its passage, the vote

cent. on clothing. Mr. Dalzeli (republican), Pennsyl- was passed, 205 to 81. There was no vanfa, who followed, said that the demonstration of any kind on the announcement of the vote.

BOTANICAL NOMENCLATURE.

At the recent meeting of the British association for the advancement of science at Ipswich, W. T. Dyer, the director of the Royal Kew Gardens. delivered an address on nomenclature

There has been of late a vigorous changes in the names of many plants on very flimsy grounds.