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NEWS OF THE CAPITAL. Carried Down to Minute Details by the

Semlin Government.

Kamloops, Oct. 9. — (Special) — The Semlin government has again come to the front and displayed its much boasted impartiality. (?) Instructions have been issued that prescriptions for the provincial gaol are to be procured from G. T. Mallory's drug store. The prescriptions for the provincial home are at the displayed its much boasted impartiality. (?) Instructions have been issued that prescriptions for the provincial from a to Vladivestock.

Mr. Sifton Sees Another Yukon Correspondent—Mrs. Romaine Dies Suddenly.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Hugh A. Allan, of Montreal, and Henry Allan, of Glasgow, are here interviewing the ministers regarding the three projected Atlantic steamship services, namely, this winter's, for two years from May 1st, and the fast line. The Allans are very anxious to secure all three contracts and on the fast line. The Allans are very anxious to secure all three contracts and the fast line. The Allans are very anxious to secure all three contracts and the fast line. The Allans are very anxious to secure all three contracts and the fast line. The Allans are very anxious to secure all three contracts and the fast line. The Allans are very anxious to secure all three contracts and the fast line. The Allans are very anxious to secure all three contracts and the fast line. The Allans are very anxious to secure all three contracts and the fast line. The Allans are very anxious to secure all three contracts and the fast line. The Allans are very anxious to secure all three contracts and the fast line. The Allans are very anxious to secure all three contracts and the fast line and the front and displayed its much boasted the provincial home are at the displayed to the front of the provincial home are at the displayed

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VANCOUVER'S BUDGET Governing Body of the Church in the

Washington, Oct. 11.-The archbishops of the Roman Catholic church, constituting at their annual meeting the chief legan to assemble at the Catholic uni-

Hugh McLean, just returned from

tegan to assemble at the Catholic university to-day, preparatory to their opening session to-morrow. As a preliminary to this, the board of directors of the university, made up of archbishops and bishops, began their annual meeting. The two bodies, one roverning the university and the other the church at large, are closely allied in their meetings, and are practically merged. There was no formality as the distinguished prelates came together for the board meeting. The meeting was in the board groom at McMahon hall and, as usual, was behind closed doors. The treasurer's report was presented and considerable poutine business was transacted at the

Dawson, says there has been a marked

Obdam with Sick Soldiers for United States on Fire Second Time.

Description of the Philippine islands and have done business there. They are therefore well equipped now to discuss the subject when it comes Both Admirals.

Revenue Officers at Manzanillo Ineffect ually Protest That Americans Are Not Yet Toll-Takers.

Cuban Debt at Issue Before Commission—United States Asked to Assume It.

Santiago de Cuba, Oct. 12.—A despatch from Manzanillo to the Associated Press here says the American flag is drightly gover that city. The mayor and collector there had both received instructions not to turn over their offices to the Americans except under protest, and in the office of the collector was as to Philippines.

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Paris, Oct. 11.—After a fourth joint on the Mile is still under ingreached a final conclusion as to any point in the protocol. Thus far there has been no joint formulation or crystalization of views to be returned by each commission to its government for embodying in the final treaty. The question of the Philippines has not yet been to commission to to the Children of the commission to its government for embodying in the final treaty. The question of the Philippines has not yet been to commission to the final treaty. The question of the Philippines has not yet been to commission to its government for embodying in the final treaty. The question of the Philippines has not yet been to commission to its government for embodying in the final treaty. The question of the Philippines has not yet been to commission to its government for embodying in the final treaty. The question of the Philippines has not yet been to commission to its government for embodying in the final treaty. The question of the Philippines has not yet been to commission to its government for embodying in the final treaty. The question of the Philippines has not yet been to commission to its government for embodying in the final treaty. The question of the Philippines has not yet been to commission to its government for embodying in the final treaty. The question of the Philippines has not yet been to commission to its government for embodying in the final treaty. The question of the Philippines has not yet been to commission to its government for embody the protesting officials and the final treaty and the

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tion of the Philippines has not yet been considered in joint session though the Americans at their separate session have

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and as I have no disposition to recede from a word or a syllable of that declaration (Loud cheers) I feel bound to say a few guarded and, I hope, inoffensive

for three cheers for the citizens of Westminster, which were heartily given by the troops. Judge Bole on behalf of the citizens, not to be outdone in courtery, asked for three cheers for the navy, and the enormous crowd responded with good will.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Manauense Libel at Last Comes to Trial—The Vladivostock Charter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—The libel brought by W. H. Cook against the steamer Manauense is in progress. The plaintiff is sping for breach of contract claims.

Affairs Discouraged.

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Strengthened—German Designs in Egypt.

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Hundreds of Visitors From Across the Line Ensure Success for

from the smallest up to the great 24inch mains, which were used in the construction of Victoria's sewerage system.
Besides salt-glazed vitrified sewer pipes,
branches, bends, etc., and all kinds of
sanitary fittings, this company makes
agricultural drain tiles, flower pots, terra
cotta chimney pipe and flue linings,
chimney-tops, fire bricks, fire clay, stove
and grate backs, and furnace linings—
in fact everything and anything in the
way of fire-clay goods. The making of
paving bricks for sidewalks is another
feature of the manufactures of this
firm. With headquarters in Victoria, a
branch has been opened in Vancouver,

Shiploads of Golden Ac These

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Forty men from gers on the Amur W. F. Fall, the D Bennett Lake an Co., was among th tain Norwood, ins Yukon. The latter vacation and left Scotia this morn went into the Yul Major Walsh. He news from the Gol ing of the miners

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something rich next slake upwards of fifty have been built this f A Skagway paper saying back from Atlin ev looked in vain for the by Cameron to the l prise up Pine creek. back from Surprise l and he gave the dire back from Surprise I and he gave the dire Immediately the wh swarming with miner new diggings. It was pede as the Wright said that two days a turned to Discovery o ions that there were men left on Pine; the out for the creek locat by Cameron. If any have not succeeded in they have not been he claimed that the new left and considerable a lake and that a good ake and that a goo

into the lake went bey country. Two men we night from Atlin report men are still hunting woods and for the Elecameron.

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class mission.

LOST AND Two Dawsonians Dro Point of a Gun-l on Musket

The Alaska Miner being held up on the relieved of \$2.400 in of were A. Frazier and they had put in over working for the little out with them. The selkirk with a party arriving at Dalton's p Four miles from the men with handkerchie and revolvers sudden bushes and ordered mand which was pron rustlers "went through and captured the \$2 result.

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Horne, discussing the sh Columbia this af-ought that a splendid uilt up between the sa and the Northwest he said, "that the and the Northwest Columbia with breadould do it. The Canshould in turn be a he fruit, fish and for security of the control of the con s province." ness, Sir William said

appeared to be pros-sed by a reporter for this was not due in a the Laurier govern-laughingly replied: tter when the Quebec s its work." vernment has declared hade specific charges cials, but that state-stand, for F. J. Dunt member of the of the Yukon, has n of the Yukon, has som Dawson and exton to hire a hall in Canada and tell the uption he has seen in wentually he will in-I government and deuiry. He names two order's office as the He reports that the kent men standing in the reports that the kept men standing in for hours when the 60 below zero, while is stove. Men slept hen it was 20 below, claims early, and non getting before the rs of waiting, that ring, had slipped in a een given certificates The gold commistible to the charms he allowed one of that anywhere he state of things.

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ATLIN AND CASSIAR. Court Decree Recalling the Incidents of One of the Seattle Shipbuilding Firm the Famous Bristol and Eugene

formed in many ways, perhaps not always recognized here as particularly heroic or distinctly plous, but which has been beautifully expressed by George Macdonald in the following lines, which concluded the According to tradition, they were known

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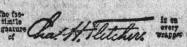
A TYPICAL BOOM TOWN

5,000 men come out over the ice, and the most of them will be broke. There are more busted men in there than there were in Seattle."

"How many deaths were recorded at Dawson this year?" was asked.

"I would not like to say," said Mr. Trounce, "but everyone was sick, and even now the hospitals are full of fever patients. I would say that 150 men died of typhoid fever this season, and there are a lot of fellows who are suffering from scuryy. Two men who only went in this spring came out on the same steamer with us, and they had the scuryy. I believe that the scuryy is due to the lack of fresh meat and vegetables."

The Total Output for the Season



HOSPITAL BOARD

Routine Business Before Directors at Their Monthly Meeting.

The Total Output for the Season
Will Not Be Less Than
\$100.000.

President Wilson and Messrs. Helmcken, Davies, Hayward, Dwyer and
Braverman attended the regular meeting
of the board of directors of the Jubilee
hospital held last evening.

A letter from Miss Crickmay announced the return of the special silver
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Changes That Are to Be Made in
Kingston."

New Boilers That Will Increase
Her Speed at Least Two
Knots an Hour.

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That land was taken by an Englishman, but, most unfortunately, under the Belgian flag. Had England stood back of Stanley, had she listened to his pleadings and not driven him to Leopold of Belgium, there would have been an unbroken line of English territory to day through the center of Africa from the Mediterranean to the Cape of Good Hope. The Congo Free State makes the single break. Stanley found it. Belgium has established a protectorate. Still the obstacle can be overcome. Leopold is working in entire accord with England's policy of "the open door" in all trade matters. He will place no obstruction to any plan that will lead to development and civilization.

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that there were no kr The cross-examination The cross-examination then commenced. I am and saw my husband to child, a girl, four yea who I have not seen last May. My husban not leave him. Before this morning Sergt. Ime. Before he did so papers to Mr. Powell, to Mr. Powell.

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the prisoner said: I have record of the evidence day. I told all I knew truth.

Mr. Gregory—Did yo body a story of the kill with the story you told. Mr. Powell objected but the objection was a witness said she did not ing a different story to on Saturday.

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the 3rd of October he Dally Alaskan, of company celeurated the history of the oad, the breaking of territory. A num-Canadian officials active part in the the meadow beyond Summit lake and tain Cartwright, of nted police at Log time Dugas, of Mon-way to Dawson to judge of the Yukon is a lineal des ean family to settle is ancestors coming ptain Cartwright is aristocratic families Captain Cartwright of sod on the grade surveyors, and Judge

had made no great event, the programme al and business-like. Istant Chief Engineer sistant Chief Engineer arge of the work dur-Mr. Hawkins, invited present and take part Mr. Heney, the con-id an invitation to a those present in this bers of the press, in Teal, of the D. K. Pass; Judge C'Aime Mr. Aime Longpre, G. Hartman, of Tor-Cooper, of London, wson to go into busi-

station, where they listop and Mr. Heney orted to the hospital ntertained for half an lng, the surgeon, doing ians were provided e up the trail across e the graders' camp neadows, the rest of Mr. Heney and Mr. Summit lake, where re in readiness, and party a distance of of Middle lake. Here and the party walked adows. At the camp Cartwright and Mr. the ground since 10 ing, awaiting the arat 4:30 o'clock Judge
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foreground was Judge foreground was Judge ek, and Captain Cart-ovel; near them stood ney, Mr. Peele, Mr. Flood, Mr. Harlow, in ers at that point, and lugas' party, and Mr. T. tram on Chilkoot T. tram on Chilkoot s of the press were fficials. In the rear ders. The day was and the suow-clad nges formed a back-

s in the soil, grad-shovel and scrapock work along this. The guests, accoming the officials, repaired to re several bottles of hed; likewise a limit-frown Scotch. Judge ess of the occasion in ner. Then followed Hislop, Mr. Heney, and Mr. Hartman takast was by Mr. Hartdrink to "Her Most Queen." After that drank to Mr. Hislop, lawkins, and the ding and singing "For ck work along this and singing "For fellows." Judge Du-ened on to Log Cabin with Captain Cart-started for the same in Middle lake. The he rest of the party t the night at White

e.—The verdiet of e Adams case was dict, as many sup-tood that the mawere prepared to f manslaughter 10 of manslaughter 10 g, but two or three, not made up their equittal and maniscussing the evisusly decided on the iter, with a strong mercy. A verdict mentioned. Mr. ntence the prisoner

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1898. A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR.

As the cooling process went on, the This point was disposed of by treaty in luminous matter condensed into points 1881, by which it was agreed that in such of light, as the mist condenses into rain. of light, as the mist condenses into rain.
Still cooler grew the mass, and the points became solid, as rain is frozen into hail, the various materials becoming solid hail, the various materials becoming solid taching to this consists in the fact that in the inverse order in which they melt, it shows how one set of international the silicious and clayey rocks first, then jurists regarded such a claim as that Chile," courteously responded the other the metals and so on, and last of all made by the United States to the head- and then the trouble began. most of the water. It has not yet be waters of Lynn canal. The treaty of come cool enough to condense all the 1881 shows that a boundary line fol-water, but doubtless that time is only lowing mountain summits may properly water, but doubtess that time is only measurably remote. Then, if we may infer the future from the past, the water, which now remains solid perennially at the Poles, will become solid everywhere.

Westerday the Colonist had two callers, the difficulties with which he had to contemporary's issue of Saturday last:

Use tempting to excuse him by magnifying the difficulties with which he had to contemporary's issue of Saturday last:

Use tempting to excuse him by magnifying to densing of the atmosphere. The conburst asunder into star-dust, or possibly a mass of asteroids. This is the line of devotional. It is very attractively print or a mannish woman? thought which the discovery of what seems to be a new star in process of has done herself full justice in devoting A remarkable legal blunder was the

claimed, "When I consider the heavens the work of Thy fingers, and the moon and stars which Thou hast ordained, like a sponge—valuable for the sentiand stars which Thou hast ordained, one has described good poetry as being sence of seven years, and so letters of the sentiwhat is man that Thou art mindful of like a sponge—valuable for the sentihim, and the son of man, that Thou ment it can absorb. The true poet count of his reader
which Thou hast ordained, one has described good poetry as being sence of seven years, and so letters of the Times had them. The letters from of Chief Justice method administration were granted on Scott's Mr. White, of Reuter's service, printed in the Colonist, were published all over count of the Parliament building. It has greatly in the Same of the Colonist were published all over to investigate the payments on account of the Parliament building. It has greatly in the Same of the Colonist were published all over to investigate the payments on account of the Parliament building. It has greatly in the Same of the Colonist were published all over the count of the Parliament building. It has greatly in the Same of the Colonist were published all over the count of the Parliament building. It has greatly in the Same of the Colonist were published all over the count of the Parliament building. It has greatly in the Same of the Colonist were published all over the count of the Parliament building. It has greatly in the Colonist were published all over the count of the Parliament building. It has greatly in the Colonist were published all over the count of the Parliament building. It has greatly in the Colonist were published all over the count of the Parliament building. It has greatly in the Colonist were published all over the count of the Parliament building. It has greatly in the Colonist were published all over the count of the Parliament building and the count of the Parliament building and the count of the Parliament building and the colonist were published all over the count of the Parliament building and the colonist were published all over the count of the parliament building and the colonist were published all over the c visitest him?" The Psalmist was conscious, as all thoughtful persons must be, that he felt at times the touch of the Power which is above and beyond the Power which is above and beyond the Power which is above and beyond touches the imagination of his reader and came home. He preferred to adame home. He preferred to adame home. He preferred to adame home with the flame of his own. Miss Clark minister his own estate. Will it be can do this. She has done it in her credited that the probate court held that, as the law said he was presumed to be made by such an eminently trustworthy ment had withdrawn the provincial power. physical nature, and he was lost in won- is more dainty than this? der at the majesty of man, who towers so far above all things else, that the Uplifts her face to greet the golden hour. Creator Himself designed to minister to Or this: him, to admit him into His very pres-ence. There is no thought more won-derful than this.

Of this:

Silence is stirred to tender music-words,
Bird-mothers brooding over baby-birds;
A young wind wakes, and but a moment

THE PROBLEM OF LIFE.

is what I am." The distinction is well taken. It is well to have both a good reputation and a good character, but we all know that they do not always go together. In the long run character wins, and all the burden of the day all from my soul, I know not how.

field to itself for a good part of the race.

Reputations are formed from what the public sees. Hence chance plays a part, and usually a very large one, in determining them. Take public life for example. Success gains a reputation that attracts supporters. The case of Ed- three lines from "More" are very pretty: ward Blake is in point. No one ever there are sounds among the flowers disputed the loftiness of his intentions, but his reputation as a political leader Fragrant bells are softly ringing. was against him. It would not be diffi-

true of the professions, where reputation, some he result of the merest chance, places a her.

His character is his body. His reputation is his clothes. It is wise to go as

pears that some twelve rivers, flowing the haked eye, we can only surmise, but if its brightness increases as at a present, and flow through that chain of mountains, it will not be very long.

It may be interesting to mention in this connection that astronomers have reached the conclusion that the sun and the solar system were formed by just such a process as seems to be now observable in the net boundary should follow the very that these rivers, to their remotes that the portions of the rivers and such a process as seems to be now observed that the sun and the solar expected. Clearly in the suppose, of about thirty miles. The conclusion that the sun and the solar system were formed by just such a process as seems to be now observable in the nebula referred to—that is, by a sort of condensation of an attern the boundary should follow the summit of the mountain range from the suppose, of about they make the boundary should follow the summit of the mountain range that the boundary should follow the summit of the mountain range that the boundary should reflect the the sum of the provided by the steamers on the composer of matter into drops, which we call sums, moons and planest. In other grow denser and observed from the summit of the mountain range that the boundary should reflect the town of the provided by the steamers on the contends that the boundary should reflect the summit of the mountain range that the boundary should reflect the summit of the mountain range that the boundary should reflect the through the summit of the mountain range that the summit of the mountain range that the boundary should reflect the summit of the mountain range that the boundary should reflect the summit of the mountain range that the boundary should reflect the summit of the mountain range that the boundary should reflect the summit of the mountain range that the boundary should reflect the summit of th

LIGHT AMID THE SHADOWS.

so large a portion of her talent to devo-Possibly it was after contemplating tional themes. She scarcely catches the something like this that David expeculiar quality of hymnology, and she something like this that David expeculiar quality of hymnology, and she is too literal to appeal to the imagination. When I consider the heavens is too literal to appeal to the imagination, code of Washington says that death may

Shy as reluctant Love, each sun-kissed

Plays with the lake, and shakes it into

ringing.

This stanza, from "Evening," will voice the feelings of many a reader:

These three lines from "Thy Will Be

"Night" is a strong poem, and these

The weak point in Miss Clark's work cult to name Canadian public men, con-is that she does not always sustain her deerning the integrity of whose motives idea as she should. The above quota-for the Australasian Financial Adviser, the less said the better, and yet they tions of three lines are each followed by had a reputation which made them pow-ers in the land. It is the same in busi-weak. She has something to learn of Canada two hundred and fifty thousand ness. Men with a reputation, no matter the technical work of poetry, for there how it is acquired, for carrying things is a technical side even to this art. It of which but a small section has been

he result of the merest chance, places a her. We congratulate her upon the nan in the very foremost rank, so far as little volume, and hope to have the pleas rosperity goes. ure of reading something further from The public rarely sees the true man. her pen.

How do you pronounce MacHinery?

"That's a cool proposition of yours claiming territory east of the Andes,' remarked the Argentine President to his neighbor on the Pacific. "I said it was

The Ottawa Citizen says the evidence of corruption at Dawson requires thor-

tion in this city of the very goody-goody cient men, not to put the case any more Miss Annie Clark, of Victoria, has of both sexes." By the way, which is published a small volume of verse, chiefly the more objectionable, a womanish man

case of a man named Scott in the State In a lecture entitled "The Problem of Life," Theedore Tilton declares the problem to be the development of character. He distinguishes between character and reputation. "My reputation," he says, "is what men say of me, My character and court of the United States, which restored him to his rights and simply laughed at the administrator's claims. This is a true story, as the reports of the several courts will show.

MR. TURNER'S STATEMENT.

Ex-Premier Turner gave a statemen o Chief Justice McColl, commi on the parliament buildings investigation yesterday. It is frank and straightfor ward-just such a statement as any on would expect Mr. Turner to make. We shall not undertake this morning to summarize it, for, indeed, every one should read the statement in full. It fully jus tifies the late government in recom mending to the house the payment McGregor & Jeeves and the house in voting it.

writes to his paper: "What is clear i square miles of gold-bearing territory,

THE YUKON CHARGES.

the are greated as the particular and the particular process. The particular process, as the photo-chromo-lithe process, as the proce

peasants have a saying that "God is in Heaven and the Czar is far away." This about describes the view of the Yukoner who has been subjected to the maladministration of Mr. Sifton's subordinates.

The public can only judge of a minister's fitness for his position by the results of his administration, and tried by this test Mr. Sifton has been a failure, and the worst of it is that he failed in such a prominent branch of his work, that he has set all the world talking about his blunders. There is no use in particular way. There is no me venturesome persons taking hold of it in a practical way. There is not much it in a practical way. There is not much that a government can do, except provide trails, by which prospectors can reach the new districts, and we are not so unreasonable as to ask that too much of this shall be done on pure speculation.

AT ITS OLD TRICK.

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We agree with the Winnipeg Free Press that the discussion of matters affecting the administration of justice of understance of this position by the results of his administration, and tried by this test Mr. Sifton's subordinates.

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The years speed by, and lo and belock to: "I intend before I die to such cases.

We agree with appointed ineffi- d

strongly, to carry them out. We print from the Toronto Globe an article made up chiefly of extracts from the London Times. This article appeared in the London Times below. We should like to ask the Globe why it was necessary to wait until these by the same and the london Times below. We should like to ask the Globe why it was necessary to wait until these by the same necessary to wait until the same to take the Globe and them. The letters from the Times had them. The letters from the Times had them. The letters from the Colonist has only dealt with one act of the Times had them. The letters from the Colonist, were published all over Great British. The Globe may not deny that it knew the charges were made by such an eminently trustwoit in cultivation to the principal of the colonist and unprejudiced authority. The trouble with the Globe and other administration that they cannot imagine a papers is that they cannot imagine a papers is that they cannot imagine a papers is that they cannot imagine at paper, which is on the opposite side of the colonist and unprejudiced authority. The trouble with the Globe and other administration of the fact; but it cannot not deny that it knew the charges were made by such an eminently trustwoit and withdraws the provincial papers is that they cannot imagine a paper, which is on the opposite side of the colonist and the colonist and two articles on this subject. It had not been aware of the fact; but it cannot not deny that it knew the charges were made by such an eminentity trustwoit in cultivation of the present British Columbia. The Globe and other predeceds a throw has a translation of the present British Columbia. The Globe and other predeceds of the present British Columbia to this it the animal translation of the trustwoit in cultivation of the present British Columbia. The Globe and other predeceds of the carbon the season of the fact; but it cannot deny the present British Columbia. The Globe and other predeceds of the carbon that the colonist as not prevent the payments on a control that the diamet We print from the Toronto Globe an dead, he was dead to all intents and purposes, and confirmed the administration. The alloged dead many appealed to the desired many appealed many appealed many appealed many appealed to the desired many appealed many ap The alleged dead man appealed to the papers is that they cannot imagine a lief to sufferers on the Ashcroft trail, Supreme court, which sustained the probate court, and was at one stage of the proceedings going to send Scott to gaol for contempt, because he declared in open court that he was no more dead Yukon business in the fairest possible planation of Mr. Turner's financial polinstance been studiously moderate. We would have preferred to have seen our torial on the dismissal of a road boss.

The Colonist has not devoted columns be without foundation. For months we have felt that an inquiry was necessary, column to "discovering something inimi and repeatedly have we demanded it.

Now, when the river is frozen up, and it will be impossible to investigate and send will be impossible to investigate and send and this chiefly for the reason that it is parliament, we are told that there must anything, inimical or otherwise, excep e an investigation without loss of dismiss a few officials and appoint an il investigation should be made.

> the problem of officials working after hours. 'Sdeath, it exclaims, shall they memorandum upon a sheet of official note This is satisfactory as far as it goes. paper. Let the axe straightway fall.

We would prefer our correspondent through, enjoy the confidence of the financial community, even when every one believes that they are honest only from motives of policy. It is especially better course.

A SECONDARY GOLD BELT.

about his blunders. There is no use in point we quote the following from our the land. attempting to excuse him by magnifying contemporary's issue of Saturday last:

in a report in time to have it laid before not aware that the government has done time, and of the most searching description. The time to have said this was when the Colonist first demanded that an er misrepresents this paper in this re spect, because if it cannot be trusted to tell the truth about a contemporary, i cannot be trusted in anything else.

Senator Fairbanks, one of the Anglo use government light, lead pencils, ink american commissioners, says that ther and other things? Why did it omit the is no foundation for any reports that atmosphere? We draw our contempo- have been published as to the conclusion rary's attention to the fact that a man of the conference upon the Canadian was recently observed making a private Alaska boundary or any other question.

The despatches do not always agree as her. We congratulate her upon the little volume, and hope to have the pleasure of reading something further from her pen.

The Toronto Globe quotes Mr. Sifton as saying that not a single charge against the administration of the affairs of the Men and What the administration of the affairs of the Men and What the administration of the affairs of the Men and What the Atlin, in this province, and the district is east of the summit of the Ceast Range. Promising placers and good quartz have been found in the neighborhood of Lorne Creek and in the Skeena that he ought not to be condemned for not setting right things which he has no reason to think are wrong.

The Rossland Times finds very great fault with the people of Rossland for he has no reason to think are wrong. to the relationship of the Dowager Em-In the advertising columns of the Colonist to-day will be found a reference to a very beautiful sourceir consisting of views of Victoria and vicinity. These pictures are produced by what is known of the colonist to-day will be found a reference to a very beautiful sourceir consisting of views of Victoria and vicinity. These pictures are produced by what is known of views of view

ners, are now watching probably occurred before the date assigned by Bible scholars to the creation of the world. There is something startling in the idea that with the aid of a telescope it is possible to see what transpired centuries ago. How long it will take before the new star will become visible to the naked eye, we can only surmise, but the naked eye, we can only surmise, but the height needs as a transpired to the summit of the Andes were one and the same thing, but tappears that some twelve rivers, flowing into the Pacific, rise east of the Andes were one and the same thing but tappears that some twelve rivers, flowing into the Pacific, rise east of the Andes were one and flow through that chain of mountain and the same that watershed as well. Doubtless the framers of the treaty supposed that the watershed as well. Doubtless the framers of the treaty supposed that the watershed and the summit of the Andes were one and the same thing, but it appears that some twelve rivers, flowing into the Pacific, rise east of the Andes were one and the same thing, but it appears that some twelve rivers, flowing into the Pacific, rise east of the Andes were one and the same thing, but it appears that some twelve rivers, flowing into the Pacific, rise east of the Andes were one and the same thing, but it appears that some twelve rivers, flowing into the Pacific, rise east of the Andes were one and the same thing, but it appears that some twelve rivers, flowing into the Pacific, rise east of the Andes were one and the same thing, but it appears the title sufficient to point out that under his management the afform the and the same thing the the same that the follower of Sir Willfrid, "that the framers of the Yukon have been handled so as to give rise to such complaints as in the read wholly in the part of the country. It thinks this paper to that under his management the afford the Yukon have been handled so as to give rise to such complaints as in the readvantage of the watershed as well. Device the follower of Sir Wil swer this question. It is sufficient to point out that under his management the affairs of the Yukon have been handled so as to give rise to such complaints as

Yesterday the Colonist had two callers, in each of whom brought in something for publication. The first was 87 years old, calamities predicted the future will show. road "boss," because the season's work was ended, boded much danger—in the "Colonist's" view—to the Constitution.

We are the dismissal of a of most men in middle age. He said in explanation that he used to be a beautiful writer when a boy. He had just We ask Colonist readers to say for gone out when the other caller stepped in themselves how much truth there is in with a nicely written MS. When asked Iron Age.

Many persons were disappointed when they learned that Major Macdonald did not meet Kitchener on the Nile. The reason has just been made public. It appears that his Soudanese troops revolted and that he had so heavy a contract on his hands with them, that he was unable to keep his engagement with the Sirdar.

Its shaft so as to allow the mass to flow between a series of carbon bars or electrodes, which serve to introduce a powerful electrical current. Coke is an excellent conductor of electricity, while slag is a resistant. The result is that the particles of coke, form innumerable electric arcs, producing a most intense heat within the mixture. In the course of about twenty minutes the mass becomes so superheated that the slag is fused or carbureted with the coke.

PEEPS INTO THE FUTURE. Forecasts of Noted Men and What

is complete the converter is turned on its shaft so as to allow the mass to flow

was unable to keep his engagement with the Sirdar.

The Rossland Miner understands that one of the objects of Sir William Van Horne's visit to the province is to contain the sales of street and is nearly twice the weight of coal. The finished product is carbolite, which can be kept indefinitely and transported without difficulty. Protected by wooden jacketed tin cans from water and air moisture, it can be kept as a common article of merchandise, and supplied to the customer with much less difficulty than illuminating oil. Each pound of carbolite will produce five feet of gas. Each cubic foot is equal in illuminating power to fifteen feet of ordinary coal or water gas.

The war tax upon Wall street amounts to nearly half a million dollars a month, the tax being \$2.00 for every hundred shares of stock handled. This is one case where the incidence of a tax is in

This is satisfactory as far as it goes.

Joaquin Miller has arranged for his funeral ceremonies. He has built a funeral pyre upon which he is to be cremated, and he directs that his ashes shall be scattered to the thirty-two points of the compass. Author-like, he wants as wide a circulation as possible,

shares of stock handled. This is one case where the incidence of a tax is in the right direction.

Commissioner Ogilvie seems likely to gather enough nuggets from the way of transgressors at Dawson to pave the streets of that burg a la those of the New Jerusalem.

The nuscd Bessemer plant at Hammond has been secured for the manufacture of carbolite, and is now being fitted with the necessary electrical appliances. If the claims of the inventor are substantial, he claims of the inventor ar

GRADING

Lecture by Sur Very Impo Schoo

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The Saturday mo the subject of grad which interesting a Superintendent Eat that provoked vigor bate. Another hour Pineo in his botany ance was good, and

follows:
Ladies and Gentle
your attention to the
cause of its very grance. No other sing ganization of large direct and controllin quality of teaching classifying the pupils struction. I shall str sible my own views points which a full di and in return I hop Subdivisions of the

American city syste for High schools and The Elementary school into two classes, prime or grammar; often into or grammar; often into ary, secondary and g school period covers for tional cases only thr school period, almost years, rarely nine. In and Elementary schools is very generally divide grade covering as muc sonably be expected to one year. Under this years in which it is ex of children would requivally from the lowe completion of the High an almost universal parties of the twelve grades or school period, of which claims four, and the eight. The Natural Ed of the United States resion of the Elementary two subdivisions of for two subdivisions of for the bureau of educations adopted it. A thr an elementary course however. It would all lug of subjects and wor

Ilvision. A distinction must tween grade and class may be taught as one of be divided up into two for purposes of instruction aptitudes, ability within the grade. In eli time. For various reas class, however nearly equ at the beginning, make der the same instruc under the same instruct that the bright pupils : pelled to "mark time," able be unduly hurriggrouping must be made of the graded system that together for a longer a endeavoring to make throughout the course ck, while by iteration the less capable and the ed forward." The only evil is in reclassification.

of the grade. Classes at and promotion takes plan This is the plan now in oria. In many America reclassification or grad-wice a year, as was for-city; in others, three ti others, four times a ye tems a longer interval higher classes than for lo ers again there is no fixed ting, but pupils are pron are ready." Of these vi are ready." Of these va which provides for reclas year is undoubtedly the seasily administered; but follows that it is pedago best for the pupils; and by which all features of tion must be tried, rathe tion must be tried, rath-mechanical simplicity or administration.
One serious disadvantag c'ass interval is that it in

chief of what has been ap the "back-step of the grac pils of unequal ability a not only for a whole year not only for a whole year extent throughout the wholly way in which the tis ened for the bright pupil skip a whole year—a step difficult. Furthermore, pupils who fail of promo a whole year in main? a whole year in going pupils wno lain of promate work they have done the work they have done the but done imperfectly be been unduly hurried to the cleverer members of the pupils can perpetually year in receiving a year done under competent ins a shorter time spent in respectively. The younger the childrations are the evil effects plan, because young puvery rapidly if they have it is in recognition of the cities have a shorter of primary than for higher it is obvious that the advantages of the year in tain to the same extent. whole year in going talu to the same extent the half-year interval. might be able to skip a it would be impossible to whole year. Dull pupils a half year when to s whole year would be an

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THE FUTURE ed Men and What Them.

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m youngster of Hard into Dr. Parr, the his time, whose cusite means of locomond four. d of the German Emis a daughter, their eing sons. The house is a tradition that in

ne a tradition that in perors of that house hany; the third will and will bring ruin to as the empire to an esy has seen the ful-

YTELENE GAS. m Slag, May Be Bet-Cheaper.

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which ethylene gas is an improvement on aving the same chars is a combination of cium, aluminum and production blast fursuitable.

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GRUNG OF POILS

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Rev. D. Spencer, pastor of the First Baptist church, Brantford, Ont., one of the most influential in the denomination, is in British Columbia as superintendent of missions. He has already had a fine reception in Vancouver and Victoria, and is now in the interior. Prominent elergymen of Toronto commend Dr. Spencer to the Baptists of the Pacific coast in the appended letter. A call to stay in the province is in his hands, but not yet accepted. Dr. Spencer expects to commence a series of special services in Vancouver on November 6th; theace to Victoria and New Westminster. Letters will find him care of Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Vancouver. The commendation of the Toronto minister is as follows:

"Toronto, Sept. 7th, 1898."

"The Rev. Dr. Spencer, pastor of the First Baptist church, Brantford, Ont., is thoroughly in our confidence. His visit to the Far West commands our prayerful interest. We sincerely trust that much good to the cause of Christ in that new and promising part of the country may be the outcome. He is a brother whose heart is large, whose head is level and whose missionary zeal is unbounded. We bespeak for him a cordial, brotherly well and the country may be the outcome. He is a brother whose heart is large, whose head is level and whose missionary zeal is unbounded. We bespeak for him a cordial, brotherly well between the country may be the outcome. He is a brother whose heart is large, whose head is level and whose missionary zeal is unbounded. We bespeak for him a cordial, brotherly well between the country may be the outcome. He is a brother whose heart is large, whose head is level and whose missionary zeal is unbounded. We bespeak for him a cordial, brotherly well between the country may be the outcome. He is a brother whose heart is large, whose head is level and whose missionary zeal is unbounded. We bespeak for him a cordial, brotherly well. The coordinate of the country may be the outcome. He is a brother whose heart is large, whose head is level and whose missionary zeal is unbounded. We bespe

JOHN JAMESON & SON'S (DUBLIN.)

"Own cased" very old Black[Bottle WHISKEY Please see you get it with

METAL CAPSULES Blue One Star
Pink Two Star
Gold Three Star

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is the best and most certain remedy in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuralgis, Rheumatism, Etc.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is prescribed by scores of Orthodox practitioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Medical Times, January 12, 1885.

The Colonist.

"So loyal is too costly! friends—your love have been a reasonable judgment, as it was clearly an honest one.

and for a time there seemed to be a must find themselves grievously disapthe so-called greatest minds are not in law of primogeniture has its objection feeling existed between the people who many cases, the leaders, who have guidable side, no doubt, but it is to her brood had charge of the work and the conof "younger sons" that Britain's Em- tractors, but we did not require a com- have not been those who have had the pire owes its existence. In France the mission to find this out. Every one who most repute in their day and generation. It is an old saying that a prophet is not children alike. Each generation sees the knew that long ago. The late govern- without honor, save in his own country made to keep the family small. The re- commission was appointed. verse has been the rule in Great Britain. The British do not hoard their wealth. They spend it freely. They do not subdivide it, but the head of the family has the bulk of it, and the younger branches have "the heathen for their inheritance last native Tasmanian, is dead.

000,000 square miles. a population of less than twelve to the square mile. The great tier of states in America, which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific interestical boundary.

At this strike when at the lake, he is satisfied, from what he has since learned, that the stakings have reached to within fifteen miles of that sheet of water.

At this strike when at the lake, he is satisfied, from what he has since learned, that the stakings have reached to within fifteen miles of that sheet of water.

The country around At in its generally as the Colonist has not been discussing this kind of work. It was useless. The Globe, in the same is sue as that in which it makes the above plea, quotes the Liberal tariff plank as adopted at the Ottawa convention. Our done to familiarize the people of Canextends from the Atlantic to the Pacific just south of the international boundary, and the great chain of Canadian provinces lying just north of the boundary form in some respects the most notable and progressive part of the world. They could probably be reproduced in Asia in could pro the large state of the world. They is mich greater and progressive part of the world. They could probably be required in Asks in part of China and the scuttere part of the world. They can are a part of China and the scuttere part of the world. They can are a part of China and the scuttere part of the world. They can are a part of China and the scuttere part of the world. They can are a part of China and the scuttere part of the world and the scuttere part of the contact of the scuttere part of the world and the scuttere part of the world and the scuttere part of the contact of the scuttere part of the

Conditions at Manila are very bad.

General Merritt does not appear to be equal to his responsibilities. The trouble difficulties accompanying such work at to such emergencies is our own.

States. The Philippines are likely to confident that a substantial degree of afford a question very difficult of settle- development may be looked for next

THE COMMISSION CLOSED,

brought about because they said the is- more than could be defended on the matter so far as the general public was tatiously declared by the President not to be one of conquest, is resulting in the late opposition was represented on the troubled by the difficulties confusition. This leaves thirteen derivative to the difficulties confusition. to be one of conquest, is resulting in the accounts committee, and every-public accounts committee, and every-the older settled states. All kinds of Bennett to Victoria, if we had a direct acquisition of an empire beyond the seas.

So far as our own Empire is concerned, one school of politicians preached forty one school of politicians preached forty elicited then as at any other time. It is years ago that we had all the territory quite possible that if five other men we needed, and that it would be a good that we had all the territory quite possible that if five other men who wishes can find himself a home. we needed, and that it would be a good than the late Executive had the settling of the matter, they might have reached cut themselves adrift. Speaking of those who then thought that Canada ought to a different conclusion. They might have a will probably have a similar tendency. It will certainly have a promise the sea will probably have a promise the sea will probably have a promise the sea will probably have a promise that it would be a good than the late Executive had the settling of the acquisition of a dominion beyond the sea will probably have a similar factory, even if we admit that all to be a different conclusion. They might have a promise tendency. It will certainly have a promise to give the contractors more or what had up to that the late Executive had the settling of the acquisition of a dominion beyond the sea will probably have a similar factory, even if we admit that all to be a different conclusion. They might have a promise to give the contractors more or what had up to that the late Executive had the settling of the acquisition of a dominion beyond the sea will probably have a similar factory, even if we admit that all to be a dominion beyond the sea will probably have a similar factory. It will certainly have a promise of the sea will probably have a similar factory. The condition of the sea will probably have a promise of the sea will probably have a similar factory. The condition of the sea will probably have a promise of the sea will probably have a similar factory. who then thought that Canada ought to sever herself from the Empire, Tennyson wrote:

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Those people who expected that the patrimony diminished to make provision ment seems to have done bare justice to and his own father's house. for new branches. The result is French the contractors, and we feel sure that the

THE ATLIN COUNTRY.

the Atlin Lake district. The last person the prediction of Dr. Dawson as to the and the uttermost parts of the world for from there, whom the Colonist has met, on." And to take this her- is Mr. D. Patterson, of New Westmin- was quoted. There is an immense itage they have gone abroad, facing any ster, who has been in the district since amount of information about the coun and every peril, and building up the Em- the early part of July. He speaks with try in the Geological Survey reports pire. The last Little Englander, like the moderation, but most encouragingly, of which very few persons seem to have the prospects of the new camp. There noticed. the earth hunger of the scores of millions of Anglo-Saxons be satisfied? The answer is: In Asia, Africa and South America. Asia is the home of point cattle have been driven in; and upwards of 825,000,000 people, but from Glenora, whence several pack aniupwards of 825,000,000 people, but of this host 665,000,000 live in about 3,000,000 square miles of territory, leaving 160,000,000 for the remainder of the continent, or for 14,-000,000 square miles. a population of less that, although he had not heard of the satisfies that, although he had not heard of the satisfies that he cannot wait until it can be done in the ordinary routine of office business, he ought to pay the clerk for that, although he had not heard of the pooling that a steep which a steep which people, in the attention that it a proposed to define its policy, it has made a mistake. It was in obedience to the obligation thus created that Sir Wilfred Laurier felt compelled to submit that, although he had not heard of the prohibition plebiscite to the people, that it a proposed to the individual is in such a hurry for the obligation thus created that Sir Wilfred Laurier felt compelled to submit the prohibition plebiscite to the people, the same is the individual is in such a hurry for the obligation thus created that Sir Wilfred Laurier felt compelled to submit the prohibition plebiscite to the people, that it is in such a hurry for the obligation thus created that Sir Wilfred Laurier felt compelled to submit the prohibition plebiscite to the people, that it is in such a hurry for the obligation thus created that Sir Wilfred Laurier felt compelled to submit the prohibition plebiscite to the people, the obligation thus created that Sir Wilfred Laurier felt compelled to submit the prohibition plebiscite to the people, the obligation that it is in such a hurry for the obligation thus created that Sir Wilfred Laurier felt compelled to submit the obligation thus created that it is in such a hurry for the obligation thus created that Sir Wilfred Laurier felt compelled to submit the obligation that it is in such a hurry for the obligation that it is in such a hurry for the obligation that it is in such a hurry for the obligation that it is in such a hurry for the obligation that it is in such a hurry for th

that he has had no experience to Klondike. Daily mails and a line of qualify him for them. The only nation in the world with a body of men trained lished next season, if the promise of this year's discoveries is made good. In all there have been so far between Present indications are not favorable fifteen and twenty creeks in which gold to the early conclusion of the negotia- has been discovered. We advise against tions between Spain and the United any immoderate anticipations, but feel

THE NEW AMERICAN POLICY.

expansion have the advantage in ability over its advocates. This may be or may But the idea was popular nevertheless, the Chief Justice would unearth a scandal of names given by the New York paper, possibility of effect being given to it. pointed. There have been some things favor of expansion. But if history But the British race is prolific. The said which show that a good deal of teaches anything at all, it is that in very

thrift, which a clever Italian writer people of British Columbia would not points out is ruining the nation. It is desire that any one should lose by reaeasier to save than to make money; so the son of a contract entered into and car- the Yukon can become a valuable coun-Frenchman hoards everything and ven- ried out in perfect good faith. On the try for cattle raising, and that vege tures nothing, and that the hoard may whole Mr. Turner and his colleagues tables and oats can be produced there in not be too much subdivided, the effort is may congratulate themselves that the abundance. This is interesting, but it is not quite new. Dr. Dawson told the world this more than ten years ago. In an article contributed to the New York Independent by the present editor of the Colonist nearly ten years ago Good reports continue to come from and in another to the Chicago Interior, possibility of the district in these lines



THE NORTHERN MAIL,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1898.

The evidence of Mr. Turner before Chief Justice McColl shows that there was nothing in the settlement of the claims that anyone connected with it need hesitate from showing up in the clearest light of day. The claims were urged in good faith, were examined into hearth hunger in upon the Anglo-Saxon race as never before. For a time to in good faith, and noid in good faith. We print a letter from Mr. Mike King Saxon race as never before. For a time to in good faith and paid in good faith. The social cation. His letter speaks of an uncertural states did not feel it, or, as it United States did not feel it, or, as it would doubtless be more correct to say, did not recognize that they had it. The reason of this was that they had a vast did not recognize that they had it. The reason of this was that they had a vast territory of their own to be developed, and all their energies were directed to the accomplishment of that task. Six months ago not one American in a months ago not one American in a large, and the circumstances which would suggest to a reasonable man the slightest territory of their own to be developed, and all their energies were directed to any one. The expenditure in connection with the parliament building was months ago not one American in a large, and the circumstances in connection. The administration of justice. The earliest possible moment by the postal authorities. There is not so much said that he has been misrepresented by the following that the has been misrepresented by the following that the

office department to give its immediate It is said to be doubtful if the sealing attention to the proper transmission of question is settled on any basis, as the possible consideration in their isolation.

DEVELOPMENT OF POLICY.

could occur in Canada, without being fol- satisfactory.

in the Yukon. Probably no one in Canada will answer in the negative to an academic question as to whether he favors these things. When the several questions are taken into the arena of actual politics, and legislation is attempted in regard to them, differences of opinion are likely to rise. Take the question: Are you in favor of a railway commission? How can the Globe expect a public man to answer such a question until he knows what sort of a commission the knows what sort of a commission the likely to remember that in nine cases out of ten be has to thank the biographical dictionary, composed largely of the names knows what sort of a commission the likely to read with a dealth and of the army.

In the Yukon. Probably no one in Canada will answer in the negative to an academic question as to whether he favors these things. When the subscription price and not to his time perpetrated upon Dreyfus at the command of the army.

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MARIE SEE STORING DE LEGION DE LEGIO

be time enough to ask Conservatives

Mr. H. S. White, of Reuter's service, is alleged in an Ottawa despatch to have months ago not one American in a thousand would have admitted that the so-called traditional policy of the nation would ever be changed. In proof of this it is only necessary to refer to the way in which Hawaiian annexation dragged.

These are certainly extremely postage, but the people of the Tukon months ago not one American in a large, and the circumstances in connection with carrying out the contract some tion with carrying out the contract some what complicated. The contractors were not unnaturally desirous of getting as it is only necessary to refer to the way in which Hawaiian annexation dragged.

These are certainly extremely postage, but the people of the Tukon months ago not one American in a large, and the circumstances in connection with carrying out the contract some value of the method into the revenue and are entitled to have their value of letters from Dawson sent by him done.

Last winter no one complained. The difficulties in the way of transportation was in Victoria, he remained in the in which Hawaiian annexation dragged.

The last night Mr. White will create difficulties in the way of transportation was in Victoria, he remained in the and the problem with the new departure will create difficulties in the way of transportation was in Victoria, he remained in the and the problem with the new departure will be a subject to the new departure will create difficulties in the way of transportation was in Victoria, he remained in the Even its advocates before the war with Spain only urged that it should be justice, were not disposed to concede dealt with will have to be dealt with will and in a brought about because they said the islands really belonged to the American continent and were needed as a naval station to guard the Nicaraguan canal—

more than could be defended on the ground of fair play to the province. Every care seems to have been taken to a great degree and produce a higher type station to guard the Nicaraguan canal—

more than could be defended on the ground of fair play to the province. Every care seems to have been taken to a great degree and produce a higher type channels of communication over which a great degree and produce a higher type of public men. The reason why the passengers freight and every seems to have been taken to a great degree and produce a higher type of public men. The reason why the dealt with will sober the nation, will was so new that no one understood how conference lasting upwards of two hours station to guard the Nicaraguan canal— was necessarily some secrecy about the two very absurd claims, in which very matter the general public was not long before new can be sent expeditiously and with reguilla changed everything. As a taste of wine often inflames a dormant appetite for strong disk as a dormant a wine often inflames a dormant appetite for strong drink, so a taste of foreign documents, and if any member of the legislature was not satisfied with the explanation, and a war, which was ostentationally declared by the President not the satisfied with the water of the legislature was not satisfied with the explanation he had every opportunity to find out whatever he wanted to know. The

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE.

The Montreal Star of the 6th inst. expected at present is a weekly service. mary of what the Star says, we wish

trated by Congress. Nothing like that likely to be adjusted on a basis mutually

lowed by a resignation of the ministry. If this is anything like a fair forecast Politics in the United States are evolved of the work of the commission, there is in the party conventions. In Canada we a probability that its results will give

THE YUKON CHARGES.

the Northern mails. The people in that grounds of difference are so great that part of Canada have the right to every nossible consideration in their isolation. The Atlantic fisheries will, it is said, be settled, so that Canada will have access to the United States market with fresh fish, and the United States will have The Toronto Globe pleads for higher the privilege of buying bait and transpolitics than Canada usually has to shipping fish in bond. Newfoundland is bear, an aspiration in which all good citi- to be included in this arrangement. The zens will join. But when it goes fur- Alaskan boundary question will not be ther and suggests that Sir Charles Tup- adjusted unless arrangements can b per and Mr. Foster should announce made for the free transportation where they stand on certain questions. Canadian goods into the Yukon. which it propounds, it abandons the perpetual treaty granting the people of arena of politics and gets into that of each country bonding privileges for the debating school. The leaders of an goods in transit through the territory of opposition have no reason to avow their the other is probable. Some progre position upon mooted questions. In this has been made in the direction of a reci particular there is a difference between procity treaty. The following paragraph Canadian and United States politics. we quote entire, without expressing an In the latter country there is no govern- opinion as to what it means: "Senate ment, as we understand the expression Fairbanks and Congressman Dingley here when we talk politics. The adminis- have both expressed themselves as detration may or may not frame the policy termined that Americans shall share of the nation. It would be easy to cite the era of prosperity now dawning upon from the recent history of that country the Pacific province." All question many instances in which the avowed nol- arising out of the navigation of the icy of the administration has been frus- great lakes and the Canadian canals are

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Mohegan From I

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Though Many Eyes Vessel's Distres Prevented A

Passengers Drown Life Boats E Swam

London, Oct. 14.-T port company's steamerly the Cleopatra, or Furness Leyland line, for New York yesterd gers and a crew of 15 Lizard between the Lowlands. tI is rumo been a great loss of l message reports that t drowning like rats."

Another report says ing ashore, one being olegs severed, lashed to Particulars as to the ficult to obtain. It s the Mohegan struck a and the sea was run boats put off from the Falmouth, one returnin sengers. Several were ever, it is reported, on the boat to the shore. saver six persons.

The coast at that p and has been the sc

wrecks.

A later despatch from the Mohegan was probaby heavy east winds aftwas disabled. Al lthe

MANITOBA AND Pinkerton Detective o Case-Legislature Plebiscite R

Winnipeg, Oct. 14.—said by a city paper tha 12 Pinkerton detectives the Molsons' bank rob every person connected tution is being constant is also whisnered around s also whispered aroun are well aware of the ris being exercised over the Pinkertons have no valuable clue, but the valuable clue, but with a will to earn t

The Northwest legisle The Northwest legisle dissolved. Nomination October 28, and polling The total vote on the Manitoba was 12,270 against as shown by the now received from the cies. The vote in Lis was 2,289 for and 429 and 12 for the cies.

PEACE COMM Read and Di

Paris, Oct. 14.—Com of the United States I ined this morning by United States peace con to the conditions pres features of interest islands, with which th ell acquainted. The fifth joint session It may be said that the

It may be said that the third meetings escarcely surface of any protocol, marked the Spanish preing the Cuban debt. It Americans, who have thous, have determined tude towards the Spathat the United States as debt in whole or in part, reduced in writing for the Spaniards at todaying the American view the Cuban debt, what ply chargeable to the islabeneficial thereto, and the charged to Spain.

This session was twithin any previous one. than any previous one.
reply to the Spanish
Tuesday was submitted

Tuesday was submitted eral discussion followed time until about ten in when the commissions Monday next.

The Philippine quest been entered upon.

The Spanish ambassay Castillo, will give a bof the Spanish commisday and the United St. General Horace Por breakfast on Tuesday, shon, the former Frence Washington, General and Commander Bradient.

WINNIPEG' Peg-Leg Brown Report Robbery Still a I About Bat

Winnipeg, Oct. 13.— Brown, the negro susp der of Constable Two der of Constable Two Ont., passed through in charge of Detective Clearing house retur ending October 13, 189 \$1,987,014: balances, \$ corresponding week in were \$3,005,830 and \$ Archbishon Langevin Archbishop Langevin left for the East to-day the consecration of Ar at Kingston.

Prairie fires have by

Springfield, Mass., (report by the expert smining the books of Keough, of Holyoke, fortage of \$118,888.