

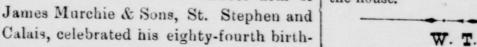
thought friends of the Dominion ad-Vessels. The standard equipment of this Bieycle is like ministration as a whole, and particular-To Aug. 13, 1896, 78 that can possibly produced 1897, 60 ly of Mr. Blair who is the liberal leader Tires, Perfy Chain, of the Province, while they would Dunlop These took away deal cargoes as follows :---Christy Saddle. really prefer to have in the Government Deals. -ALSOa less able man, who would interest To Aug. 13, 1896, 57,623,000 s. f. himself chiefly in matters of small FEATHERSTONE BICYCLE 1897, 57,191,900 s. f. concern and leave state-craft and the There is, however, for 1897, an in-· '97 MODEL. larger politics of the country to others. crease of scantling, boards and palings It is quite evident that if Mr. Blair to the extent of about 2,000,000 s. f., COMBINATION TANDEMS. were a second rate man he would be but, on the whole, the Miramichi The Duke \$60; The Duchess \$60; The Prince \$50; The Princess \$50; The Midget \$40. less an object of envy and misrepresencannot be said to have increased its extation, but it is a source of no little ports, notwithstanding the "boom" in ALSO Beebe Woodframe Bicycle \$60. satisfaction to his friends and supportthe British wood market, of which we ALEX. ROBINSON Agent. Chatham, N. ers, who are spread over wide sections heard a good deal a few months ago. of the provincial field, and are an GO TO "Advance's" Ottawa Letter irresistible force in the public affairs of PORTLAND, BOSTON, ETC. New Brunswick, that their leader has OTTAWA, Aug. 21. - The Hon. Wm been so long a shining mark for the Mulock, postmaster-general, is evident-VIA THE malevolence of his adversaries, the ly determined to make his branch of the Canada Eastern Railway repelling of whose most malignant public service a paying one if possible. attacks has only served to demonstrate and Fredericton, He is now directing his attention the strength of his support -a support to the railway mail clerks department, which is maintained by the fact that ander the charge of Controller Arm-Loggieville Leave 6.00 a.m. its object has ever deserved it and strong, and has already accomplished Chatham 6.12 a.m. commands it now to a fuller extent, large saving to the country, in addition Chatham Jc. 6.45 a.m. Doaktown 8.50 a.m. than ever. Boiestown 9.35 a.m. GREATLY IMPROVING THE SERVICE. The St. John Gazette publishes the **Cross** Creek 10.47 a.m. Over thirty mail clerks whose services Arrive following :-Fredericton 12.15 p.m. Leave 4.20 p.m. ANOTHER ATTACK ON MR. BLAIR SHOWN TO were never required, and who were BE GROUNDLESS. Arrive Bangor 11.10 p.m. merely imported into the service on OTTAWA, Aug. 16 .--- The Ottawa Citizen, Portland 3.50 a.m. political grounds, have been discharged. journal that has usually conducted politi-Boston 7.25 a.m cal controversies on a fairly high plane, has No appointments have been made in Pullman Sleeper runs through of late descended to a style of attack and their places. Mr. Mulock intends from Fredericton Juncton argument that has a striking resemblance to to Boston. the "yellow" journalism of New York the charge of inspectors which are un-There can be no excuse, not even that of Millinery, necessary, and only add to the expendiparty defeat, for the unreasoning and bitter assaults which the Citizen has time and ture of the department. In this connection it is understood that the again made on the character of Hon. Mr. Blair, Minister of Railways and Canals. It inspectors at Three Rivers and Sherwould appear that the conductors of the brooke will have to go, and their offices paper have no conception of the responsiwill be closed. A similar policy will bility that rests upon them, but imagine be pursued in regard to the other disthat they are free to make the wildest charges against public men, without seeking tricts. The Ottawa Journal, an indefurther proof than that furnished by their pendent conservative paper, speaking own imaginations. No newspaper is free editorially says : "Mr. Mulock deserves from the danger of occasionally misreprecommendation in reducing the expenses senting its opponent, but the Citizen has so and concentrating the staff of the de persistently followed Mr. Blair with venomous insinuations and viruleat attacks that partment as he seems to be doing. " VIIV charity cannot ascribe its errors to chance. Moreover, it is ungestionable that he It will be remembered that a few days -TAhas been requiring the award of mail ago the Citizen charged Mr. Blair with having sold his name to a company seeking

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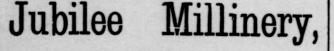
this advantage in ocean rates is due to the far as they have been able to do so. use of very large vessels especially 63.003 have caused the affairs of the town to be adapted to the carriage of freight at the administered as to verify their predictions 63.300 lowest possible cost, vessels such as we of high taxation and reckless expenditure. have not in the Canada Atlantic service. It is needless to point out how little has Sir William then proceeds to discuss the been done to improve the streets, or towards means necessary to hold the trade with providing a sewerage system for the town out certainty in Canadian channels. To do of some \$13,000 of bond money that the new this, he says, it is absolutely necessary council found unappropriated, besides the that our ocean ferriage should cost no ordinary current assessment for such purmore than by the New York route, and poses. A number of plank sidewalks, which this means the employment of similar or will cause ever-increasing expenditure for superior freight carriers, and the complete maintenance and repairs, have been laid, instead of permanent walks of more durable separation of the passenger and heavy and even less expensive material, and instead freight carriage. The first great step of necessary street work being first done and towards this end, he adds, has been taken paid for out of current revenue and a large by the dominion government in providing share of the bond money. much more of t for a fast Atlantic service. This should latter than was available has been pledged result in making the carriage of freight a specialty, and in the introduction of needed at present, while more than twofreight steamships of the largest and thirds of next year's street assessment is most economical type; and when these mortgaged in advance. The gentleman of come, the carriage of Canadian freight the Council have, doubtless, acted in and much of that of the Western States accordance with their ideas of what was will be secured to Canadian channels. To necessary. It has seemed which he adds the remark that "in my them have, all along, believed opinion nothing else will do it." Accord doing the right thing, but what an utter disregard there has been in it all for ing to this eminent authority Canada's needs may be summed up in a sentence: ordinary business rules and business prudence! Where would any business concern Get larger and more economical freighters. find itself if it expended all its capital and CANADIAN PRODUCTS IN GREAT BRITAIN. income in its first year of business and, in Professor Robertson, Dominion agii addition, anticipated much of cultural and dairy commissioner, has year's current receipts and trusted to luck returned from England. His time was for several thousand dollars more to pay spent in visiting the main centres under a contract recklessly entered into? population to lay before the English people facts in relation to Canadian Council has done. products and the favorable conditions The situation, therefore, is that for the upon which they can be bought. He next civic year there will be practically abolishing some of the districts under found, he told your correspondent, the only a few dollars available for our streets. feeling excellent toward Canada, and thi and a debt due on account of the public must ultimately help us in the British building, to discharge which there is neither money available, nor any legal means markets, although prejudice will continue for raising it. The Council has no authority to rule in many quarters. The English law to assers the ratepayers for the press paid considerable attention to the money necessary to pay the difference bematter which Prof. Robertson was bringtween what they have left of the bond money ing forward, and in many cases his efforts and the amount they have contracted to pay to build up reciprocal trade were strongly for the building, so there will be a seconded. Our fruits and dairy products deadlock, and we have lots of room in the old country expect the people to come to their rescue in part at least, and will no doubt be markets, and when the government system of cold storage is carefully thought to place a further amount of borrowed money out, it can be seen how favorable is the in their hands for the public building and opening on the other side. Some disother purposes. honest Yankees have been branding some The upsatisfactory financial management of their cheese sent to England as Canaof the council and the fact that practically dian. These cheese contained poisonous not only is nothing left for next year's street substances placed therein for the purpose services, but a large floating debt is incurred, contracts to the lowest tenderers irre- of preventing heaving and cracking. The spective of party, and the country has

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largest producer yielded \$40,000 in 1895 and \$75,000 last year? These sums were they btained from working one part of claim 500 feet long in the narrow valley. Gold has been found all along Sixty Mile Creek, and on dozens of smaller streams towards which no influx of miners is yet tending.









"It is only eleven months since G. W Cormack, happily pinning his faith to age. They are both hale and hearty and Indian reports, turned up the Klondike, attend to their regular duries every day. discovered rich indications, and located the first claim in the world-famous diggings. Two weeks later Mr. Ogilvie ractor Joseph McVay has the new pubestimated that there was room for at least ic wharf at this place nearly completed 1,000 claims on the little river and its and expected to hand it over to the town creeks. Then the despatches to hi council on Saturday night. This after-Government became very frequent as he noon the tug Springhill, with coal barge recorded the wonderful story that kindled No. 5, came up river, bound for Calais, for a public building which is not urgently the Klondike fever. But one phase of and collided with the end of the wharf. the news he sent has been overlooked, Mr. McVay saw the impending danger because the leading feature absorbed all and shouted a warning that the wharf interest. This phase is significant.

was not ready for use, but it failed to "Almost simultaneously with the prevent the damage, which will amount discovery of the Klondike diggings reports to about one thousand dollars. Several most of came in of most important finds in other timbers were split and the top of the they were Yukon regions, both north and south of structure driven out of plumb by the the place where Cormack made his lucky heavy impact. The Springhill afterhit. Rich prospects were found on wards proceeded down river with barge Indian Creek. Prospectors reported that No. 2, light. the district between the Klondike and

Stewart rivers was the richest gold region A dreadful accident occurred at the they had ever seen. Excellent reports pulp mills at Milton, Queens Co., N. came from the branches of the Stewart on Thursday afternoon, says the Bridge-River. Gold was found in the valleys of wa'er Enterprise, when a sou of Mr. tributaries of the Pelly and all along the James McLeod, of Liverpool, lost his Yet that is precisely what Chatham Town Hootalinqua. Quartz discoveries were life. It seems the boy, who was about made on the Klondike and in various twelve years of age, has been all his life other places, and some of the ledges were subject to fits. Last week Mr. McLeod, said to be large and very rich ; and more having some plumbing work to do at the placer diggings were reported on the pulp mill, took his son with him, and on American side of the line. 'I think,' Thursday, while the boy was standing wrote Ogilvie, long before last year's near the boiling hot pulp, he suddenly discovery, 'that rich fuds will yet be took a fit and fell headlong into the scaldmade, both of coarse gold and golding mass. He was taken out as soon bearing quartz. It is not likely that such possible and conveyed to Liverpool for a vast country should have all its gold medical aid, but all efforts were in vain. deposited as sediment. If this is not the He lingered in agony until twelve o'clock case, the matrix from which all the gold that night, when death relieved his sufunderstand they on these streams has come must still exist, ferings.

and vote authority for another issue of bonds discovered.' This prediction is being Another Conservative journal, La fulfilled by the developments of the past Presse, of Montreal, retracts the attack fifteen months." which it made on the minister of railways

Mr. Blair and the Dingley Bill

Mr. Russell, of St. John, asking it to re-OTTAWA, Aug. 17.-The Hon. A. G. tract and adds : "In view of the powerful Blair, Minister of Railways and Canals, reasons and indisputable proofs submitted returned to Ottawa yesterday afternoon to us by Mr. Russell, we feel it is only after several weeks absence in the cast. just we should retract our remarks made He will to-morrow sail for Europe. Your with regard to Hon. Mc. Blair in this correspondent asked him what he thought matter." The Tory papers in the of the attempt to so construe section 22 maritime provinces which unjustly attackof the new United States tauff act as to ed Mr. Blair in this matter, have not yet n a sound financial basis-to extricate injure Canadian railways. Mr. Blair republished any retraction. The Octawa plied : 'I think that section 22 was not Citizen and Montreal La Presse have ! which its first council has placed it It may, framed to affect railway companies. In exhibited a spirit of fair play and political therefore, be that those who might, under the amended section in the Dingley act decency which seems to be absolutely other circumstances, be willing to take the the linguage has been made broader, but places of the present members of the board, I do not think that it was intended to here. [Gazette. wanting among Conservative papers down

W. T. Harris

day on Monday 15th. His children and again gives away a handsome PIANO ORGAN. grandchildren surprised the old gentleman From now until the 2nd of Dec. 1897, by a gathering at his residence, Milltown, with each dollar's worth of goods you buy and having an old time family reunion. and pay for at either our Grocery store or Among the guests was Mr. Murchie's Boot & Shoe Store, you will receive a TICKET sister, widow of the late Hon. John FOR A HANDSOME PIANO ORGAN which will McAdam, M. P., who is now 81 years of be given away on the 2nd of Dec. 1897.

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ORGAN in addition. The PIANO ORGAN is on exhibition at the RED STORE and is very handsome. W. T. HARRIS,

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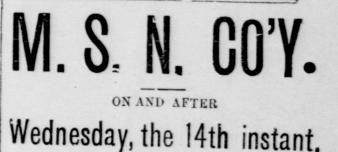
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causes a feeling of discouragement amongst the friends of incorporation, who,

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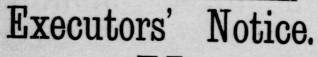
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Wall Papers, Window Shades. Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing. Gents' Furnishings

incorporation for shares of the company stock, and drew the inference that the good reason to welcome that." Minister was working in collusion with men

REPATRIATION. As your readers are probably aware, It was promptly forced to withdraw its

scandalous charges, and it abjectly confessed that it had no foundation for them. Another illustration of the untrustworthiness of its information and of the recklessness with which it plays the part of the

scandal-monger, has just been given. On the day after the Prince Elward Island elections, the Citizen pa' I shed ut is article THE CHARGE.

"Mr. Blair, a vet ran practitioner of every thing that is crooked in political wartare, came to the assistance of his friends by by personal exertion. Agents have had making the Federal Department of Railways an engine of bribery. The Charlottetown Patriot asked the people to vote for the States government to fight against. Liberals because work would be abundant They hold their own, however, and reon the Intercolonial. 'Mr. Blair, who is one of the most potent main on the very best of footing. The

of existing forces for the degradation of main operations are among Canadians public life, lent himself to the intimidation of the employes of the Intercolonial, a who have crossed the border in the practice which was rendered easy by the hope of improving their prospects in fact that there was open voting. 'The success of the Peters Ministry is not Uncle Sam's domains. In many cases a triumph but a disgrace.' they have attained their purpose, be-

THE ANSWER. cause Canadians, in a great many in-The answer to this was given four days before. The article was published on July stances, are trusted by American 22. On July the 19 the following telegram employers in positions of responsibility was sent by Hon. Mr. Blair to the manager where the native born boy would not of the Intercolonial Railway: be given the same chance. Canadians,

Ottawa, July 10, 1897. and this especially applies to the mari-D. Pottinger, Moncton: time provinces, are in demand for their Having reference to the statement republished in this morning's St. John Sun faithful service. But there are those from Charlottetown, I wish the superintenwho went on land, and found, after a dent of the P.E.I. Railway to ascertain if the statements are true, and for you to few years' experience, that they were instruct him that my imperative orders are glad to get back here. It is people like that employes shall be subject to no coercion in the exercise of their franchise, and that I these that are handled by the immiwill discharge any officer of the road who gration agents. They are given land in threatens or attempts to terrorize the voters the west to suit them and every attenin the railway's employ. (Signed) A, G. BLAIR, tion that they call for to set them on

their feet properly. These men will The statements referred to by Mr. Blair were to the effect that intimidation of stay in Canada this time, for it is a voters was being attempted. It is evident generally conceded fact that our that Mr. Blair took prompt action to prewestern country is superior to that vent any such a proceeding, and that the across the boundary line. Speaking of Citizen's guns were spiked before it attempthe attitude of the American press in ted to fire. Another apology is now in order. But better than apologies will be a relation to this work, it is how good is change of heart, which will lead our contemthe feeling? The editors of many of porary to a realization that public men have the leading journals are treated well. rights, and that accusations against them They are given excursions to our west should be based on something more substantial than suspicion or political hatred. to study the true conditions there, and It will be remembered that as soon the outcome is a growth of good feeling as Mr. Blair accepted a seat in the that could be formed in no other way.

minister of agriculture has instructed Prof. Robertson to investigate the matter and have it remedied.

CANADA'S GOLD BOOM.

The announcement is made in official the government has in the United quarters that the government anticipate States a number of agents who that during the next year \$20,000,000 worth are of gold will be taken out of the Yukon. working with a view of securing the This, at the rate of royalty fixed, will yield return of Canadians residing there to the government a revenue of \$2,000,000. their native land. Mr. W. J. White, This calculation is based on reliable informthe press agent of the interior departation furnished by officials of the government, talked the subject over with me ment at present in the Klondyke. This is certainly good news, and combined with re the other day, and explained that ports of an encouraging nature from other where the real success was gained was sources, would seem to indicate that Canada is about to enter upon an era of unpreshrewd sharp officers of the United cedented prosperity.

ORGANIZING THE YUKON.

Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, has decided to accompany Major Walsh, administrator of the Yukon, as far as Dyea, to ascertain for himself the condition of affairs in that district, and gather information which will be useful in framing the policy of the government in reference to the administration of affairs in the gold diggings. Some of the British Columbia papers stated that the ministers should go up and see the condition of the country for themselves, and Mr. Sifton appears to have taken them their word. Mr. Sifton, however, goes in the interests of the whole of Canada. The older provinces have been tixed to build up the north-west and now that a means revenue is discovered there it is to be made to apply to the whole of Canada. The greedy westerners would like to monopolize the whole business, but this is not to be The announcement of Mr. Sifton's intentions has aroused comment here of a favorable nature. The Canadian and United

States government have agreed upon co operation in augmenting the postal facilitie for the Klondyke region, and the result will shortly be evinced in the doubling of th mail service into that country. NOTES.

La Patrie, the paper owned by Mr. Tarte's sons, is authority for the statement that parliament may be called much earlier than is anticipated.

Statistics of the department of interior show that up to the 31st July about 10,000 immigrants have come into the country this season. This is well in advance of last season's arrivals to the corresponding date. S. L. H.

> N. B. Government's Importation of cattle.

they know that the people are apxious to see new men at the Council board, do not feel that they ought to be asked to come

forward for election to a council whose chief work will be to get the town's affairs again Chatham from the anomalous position into

Yukon.

are and address themselves to next year's administration, with the treasury they have imprudently and recklessly depleted at their command.

The Yukon Gold Region.

From data given, for the most part. eports of the Canadian surveyor and exlorer, William Ogilvie, to the Dominion Government, an interesting description of the Yukon gold region has been complied for Harper's Weekly by Cyrus C. Adams. We quote as follows :

"Many thousands of tons of freight are now at Dyea (Taiya on the latest maps) ready to be preked through the snows and up the steep ascents of Chilkoot Pass Geddes, three Parry Sound boys, went

to the lake and river system beyond, sailing in a skiff and were drowned. where it will be floated down to the Three thousand men are at work on

the Crow's Nest Pass railway, and the "We have just heard that the Canadian problem of the unemployed is no longer Government is sending a party of surveya burning question in the Northwest. ors to White Pass, a little east of Chil-

koot, to confirm, if possible, Ogilvie's Gen. Blood's force has met the Indian opinion that this route offers a better way tribesmen in the hills surrounding the to the waters leading to the Yukon than Valley of Swat. He demolished their Chilkoot Pass. He discovered and named entrenchments with field artillery, where-White Pass; it was explored by Captain upon the insurgent tribesmen fled. Moore, of his party, and Ogilvie believes

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug 20 .- A message that while a practicable road can not be has been received from Turnaveck, on the built through Chilkoot, a wagon road coast of Labrador, dated July 28, stating and even a railroad, may be carried up that the steamer Hope, with Lt. R. E the far lesser grades of White Pass. Peary's expedition, had touched there shall learn next year whether this view is that day and sailed again on its way to confirmed by more thorough examination. Greenland. All on board were reported "It is by no means smooth sailing on the

to be well. lakes and rivers beyond the passes. In the summer stiff winds blow inland from Apparently Spain is making little head-

the coast, raising rollers on the lakes that way in suppressing the native rising in trouble small freight boats ; and the only the Phillippines. The governor-general rapid transit is among the rapids, where has notified the Madrid government that the boats skim along at thirteen miles an the insurrection can only be quelled by hour, and are liable to upsets, except at the prompt expulsion of the religious high water. The alternative route, by orders from the Phillippines, or by the

would prefer that these continue where they en'arge the scope of the clause as it originally stood. It may perhaps be inter-

preted to cover goods received by rail, some work was being done for that govbut if that meaning had been attached to ernment in connection with the Montit the change would have aroused attenmagny court house. According to distion in Congress. I would not like to see closures made at the enquiry now in our newspapers grow too warm over it. progress the pay-lists were not only tam-It will be time enough for us to determine pered with, but receipts were forged, on a line of action when the clause is time was added, and nearly double the officially construed so as to operate to the prices paid to the men were charged by disadvantage of Canadian roads.' This the government. The man who was last sentence sounds like a diplomatic supposed to have the contract really did hint to Washington to be careful what not have it. The despatches say that he decision they give.

News and Notes. Charles Baker, Ecnest Hayes and John

gave evidence to the effect that he knew nothing about the contract or the amount of the accounts sent in to the government. that he had been paid as a simple day laborer at the rate of \$7 a week, besides his board, and that he had received in all only \$60, while the government had paid

in connection with the Canadian Calcium

Carbide Co. It publishes a letter from

over \$100 for him. The interesting question is, who got the money that is charged against the alleged contractor? The Marchand government in its effort to purify the public service will probably find many cases similar to the Montmagny job.

Disease Conquered.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS GAIN ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY

BOOTS! REPORTER'S SEARCHING INVESTIGATION NTO A CASE AT ORANGEVILLE-THE CLAIMS MADE ON BEHALF OF THIS MEDICINE FULLY BORNE OUT-THE GREATEST HEALING MEDI-CINE OF THE AGE. From the Orangeville Sun.

In a cosy little house in Margaret street, in this town, lives Mr. John Garrity, his First

wife and family. They are indeed a happy Class Article made to order family, although a few years ago a sadder household would be hard to find. Their come to the shop of Samael Johnson.

happiness was not occasioned by the sudden obtaining of a fortune, but by something The driving-boots that all the Lumbermen are much "more precious-the restoration to king for are made at this established stock of them is now on hand, health of a wife and mother when everyone All Hand-made work and Warranted. Repairs made promptly.

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