

Beautiful in Design! Faultless in Construction! The standard equipment of this Bicycle is like

Christy Saddle. -ALSO

FEATHERSTONE BICYCLE '97 MODEL.

COMBINATION TANDEMS. The Duke \$60; The Duchess \$60; The Prince \$50; The Princess \$50; Beebe Woodframe Bicycle \$60. ALEX. ROBINSON Agent. Chatham, N.

FOR SALE

WE MANUFACTURE AND HAVE

Laths, Palings, Box-Shooks, Barrel Heading. Matched Flooring, Matched Sheathing,

Sawn Spruce Shingles.

Dimensioned Lumber.

THOS. W. FLETT, NELSON.

IMPROVED PREMISES

Just arrived and on Sale at

Wall Papers, Window Shades, Dry Goods. Ready Made Clothing. Gents' Furnishings Hats, Caps Boots, Shoes &c. &c

Also a choice lot of GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

FLANAGAN. ST. JOHN STREET CHATHAM

CANADA'S **EXHIBITION**

JOHN, N. B. SEPT. 14TH--24TH 1897.

\$12.000 IN PRIZES IN LIVE STOCK AND AGRICULTURAL CLASSES. Exhibits pay freight going and are returned free

LAST CALL FOR ENTRIES. Remember, beside all our wealth of Industrial, Mechanical and Agricultural exhibits, including many novelties, we show unparallelled special attractions in the Magnificence of our FIREWORKS symetrical in form and better finished.

(SIX NIGHTS) and the Comedies in our Amuse EXCURSION RATES ON I. C. R. AND BRANCH LINES. From Stations north of Moneton in N. B., every day except 15th and 20th Sept., good going, issue and return within two days.

Bathurst, - 3.35. And Proportionately from other Stations, SPECIAL CHEAP DAYS. Stations north of Moncton, Sept. 15th and 20th Tickets will be sold for Accommodation trains Sept. 15th and 20th and for Express trains due to arrive at St. John, mornings of 16th and 21st good

going, date of issue only and to return by regular trains within two days, - - - 3.00. - 2 50. Newcastle - - - 2.25. And Proportionately from other Stations.

WARD C PITFIELD, CHAS. A. EVERETT, Manager & Secretary

WANTED

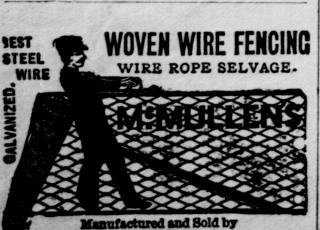
MEN TO SELL FOR THE FONTHILL NURSERIES. OVER 700 ACRES OF CANADIAN WE IMPORT NO STOCK FROM THE STATES. Farmers, Farmers, Sons, Implement Agents, Students, Teachers, Retired Ministers, Energetic work of selling our HARDY, HOME-GROWN Nursery Stock, pleasant as well as profitable. We want more such men this season as the mand for our goods is increasing, owing to the fact that we GUARANTEE ALL OUR STOCK FREE FROM SAN JOSE SCALE. We make contracts with whole or part time men. Employment the year round. We pay both

AUCTION. CHURCH LOT.

STONE & WELLINGTON.

twenty-seventh day of September next in front of the post office Chatham, at twelve o'clock noon, the Glebe Lot, Church Point on the south side of Tabusintac River formerly granted to the Trustees of St. Andrew's Church, Tabusintac. Terms cash.

By order of the Trustees ANOREW MCLEAN, Secretary to Trustee, Tabusintac, St. Andrew's Church, 27th August, 1897.



THE ONTARIO WIRE FENCING CO., LTD.

Miramichi Advance.

THE YOUKON!

MR. CARL KELLY ON THE KLONDYKE!

He speaks from three years' experience in the Country!

HOW TO GET THERE.

and Cost.

MODES OF TRAVEL.

Mr. Carl Kelly-son of the late Hon. W. M. Kelly who was a representative of Northumberland and Chief Commissioner of Public Works of New Brunswick from April 1869 to May 1878-has been Dunlop Tires, Perry Chain, in Chatham several days renewing acquaintance with many who knew him only as a little boy, when the family left here seventeen or eighteen years ago. Mr. Kelly ranks as one of the first Canadians to go through to Klondyke by way of Juneau, Lyne Canal, Chilkoot Pass and Lake Bennett. As he made the trip on three occasions, returning to Victoria, B. C. each winter, his experiences and observations are of interest at the present time, when so many eyes are turned towards the new Elderado, and so many from all quarters are hastening to it in the hope of enriching themselves.

We had quite a long interview on the subject of the Klondyke, the ways of getting there, the distances to be travelled, the modes of conveyance and the experiences to be met with en route, the substance of which is as follows:-One who sets out from Chatham for the Klondyke must travel 2,000 miles by C. P. R. to Victoria B. C., 837 by steamer from Victoria to Juneau and 863 miles from Juneau to Klondyke, or Dawson City, or a total of 3,700 miles from Chatham. It is, however, the last 863 miles of the journey-from Juneau to Klondyke-that is the most interesting to intending travellers thitherwards, for the trips by railway and steamer, of 2,837 miles, are similar to other trips of the kind everywhere and, therefore, it is

not necessary to describe them. Mr. Kelly does not think the route he himself travelled in his three visits to Klondyke the best that can be taken, but prefers another, to which we will refer again. He says, however, that it is the fashion at present to take the route via Juneau, and he supposes it will so continue for a year at least.

purchase their outfit, such as picks, pans, etc., until they get to Juneau, as the dealers there best understand what is necessary, and they furnish it at moder-Roger Flanagan's ate cost—say \$40 for the outfit, including rubber boots, etc. Provisions, he says, can also be got at Juneau to take them through to the next point. The cost of transporting provisions makes it necessary to have them in as condensed and portable form as possible, and it is therefore best to buy them from the Alaska Trading Company at Circle City, which is in United States territory. The young man who goes to Klondyke by this route, over the Chilkoot Pass, will find his clothing and pork, bacon, catmeal and compressed tea enough to take along with him. he carries them himself, he will have to make two or three trips over the most difficult and dangerous part of the Pass. INTERNATIONAL He will find that about 15 or 20 lbs is all he can get along safely with and his blanket and personal "grub" will weigh that. He is obliged, as a rule, to engage a regular Indian carrier, who can take 50 lbs. but the average is not more than that and the Indian's wages is \$5 a day.

The first stage of the journey, is from Juneau to Chilcot, 80 miles, which is made by a small screw steamer to head of Lyne Canal, where the mouth of Chilcot river is entered. From that point transportation is by Siwash (Indian) boats or canoes, which are built somewhat like our dug-outs, but more They are large, and will carry 3,000 lbs and upwards and are good for say forty men. These take the traveller up to Dyea, which is 26 miles from Chilkot, or 106 miles from Juneau. Here is the foot of the mountains, and the end of civili zation. Beyond is the much-talked-of Chilkoot Pass, to the summ t of which the distance is 9 mil . It seems only a short bit of travel in so long a journey.

route to accomplish. It is practically a goods from Canada. climb. It is not correctly speaking a pass, for it is so nearly perpendicular in some places that one keeps his balance with difficulty, as he cautiously picks his way around projections of ice, having meagre foot-holds, a slip from one of which, or a misstep would send him perpetual ice and snow, and at the summit, the scene and atmosphere are de-

only in late April or May, when, he says, the temperature on the summit of Chilkoot mountain is like that of our sum- London Advertiser. mer, although, underfoot, the snow lies deep, upon deeper ice, and the travelling is, therefore, very fatiguing. Once the summit is reached, however, the way seems comparatively easy after the laborious nine-mile climb from Dyea and one

other necessaries for boat building may te had at proportionate rates. Mr. Kelly says the descent of the river is

SEPTEMBER 9, 1897. easy going, with exception of White Horse rapids, 100 miles from the head of Lake Bennett, and Five Finger Rapide. These are overcome by portages, and there are several other shorter portages made by those who are not expert boatmen. Al the rapids however may be run if one has experience and good luck, although even the best qualified boatmen have, at times, come to grief and lost their own and others' belongings, and, sometimes, their lives. The safest way is not to take Distances Between Principal Points to the skiffs on the Miramichi which land is cut off from communication with accompany river-drivers-sharp and high his correspondents. at each end, and having a wide bottom and flaring sides.

> The time from Juneau to Klondyke. or Dawson City, including that required for building a boat at the head of Lake Bennett, is about 33 days. "This is the route I went over myself," Mr. Kelly says, "but I do not advocate it for others. It is the most popular, but will not continue to be so very long, for Canadians at least. That known as the Mackenzie River route is easier in everyway and less expensive." The intending Klondyker travelling second class, can take train for Edmunton on the C. P. R., from any him about \$48 or \$50. At Elmuston very reasonable rates, or from the Hudson Bay Company's people at their posts along the route beyond Edmunton, the latter being the cheapest method.

The distance from Edmonton to the Yukon is about 1300 miles. The route entirely covered by conveyances of some sort-such as tram-cars, canoes, or steamers on the larger lakes, all owned by th Hudson Bay company and established for

Three hundred miles beyond Edmonit together with the Scewart River, furnishes a continuous water way to the Yukon, with exception of a few cuts overland by trams. Mr. Kelly says that less | More startling still is the report that than \$200 will take a New Brunswicker from his home to Klondyke by the the Sultan as a side partner, weak in Mackenzie River route, and give him a fortnight's "grub stake" there, or enough to eat for that time, while he is getting to work. A man should, however, have Sultan will summon Victoria's Mohamsay \$500 to start from home with. Then he can buy a washing and get a start which will ensure him success.

Mr. Kelly says he went into the Klondyke region about seven years ago with the mountains from the coast, so as to avoid the long trip by way of the Yukon River. His three trips over the Chilkoot with Mr. Ogilvie gave him special know-He advises prospective miners not to ledge of its merits, and he says it is not it is very severe. The temperature gets as low as 70 below zero, and to be at all comfortable during that periot, a man must be specially prepared for it.

> Regarding his present employment. Mr. Kelly is located at Rossland where ne is connected with Col. W. W. Tarner. president of the Le Roi and Fourteen Consolidated gold mines, He has been doing some syndicating in Canada during the past summer, and while he has great faith in the Klondyke he cannot but believe that Rossland is still the best place or a man with a few dollars. He is, in fact, very enthusiastic over it. Speaking of Rossland C.ty he says: "What do you think of a town which, less than three three years ago, was composed of sixty tents and 300 men, far remote from civilization, where it cost \$2 to get a letter in, and which, to day has a population of 7,500, fine brick hotels, opera houses, electric lighting and water works, two railways completed and one third of the famous Crow's Nest Pass railway under construction? Surely we are justified in claiming that we have the smartest little city of its size on the continent, with un-

its nurse with him, and appears to enjoy the world and rank with the optimists, as there seems to be every reason for his

Must Stop the Collection

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - Assistant scretary Howell has instructed the collector at New York to suspend collection of discriminating duties under section 22 of the new tariff law, pending the decision of the Attorney General. These instructhat the collector at New York had been

Britain in the East.

Someone said the other day that Britain was losing her trade with China. Sir Nicholas Hannen, the British consulgeneral at Shanghai, however shows that down perhaps to destruction. Before the at that great port the import trade from their business they came from Boston by Nation, Berlin, says: summit is reached, the route is through Britain was 79 per cent. of the whole, or countries put together. A country that Mr. Kelly speaks thus of the journey business with the Chinese empire, in the and left for home by the C. P. R. The face of severe competition, must be conceded to have a pretty liberal share.

The Slump in Deals. The London Timber Tra les Journal of 28th Aug, says in its Liverpool report :-"We have heard more hard language goes downward 14 miles to the head of this week about the slump in the spruce Lake Bennett. The time for the journey | deal trade than has been our misfortune from Juneau to the head of Lake Bennett | to listen to for some years. And this too is three days, so that, after all, the has not been from the unfortunate imdreaded Chilkoot Pass is got over by an porters who made their contracts early in ers. actual expenditure of say \$15 for the the year, but it has been from shippers carrier with his 50 pound load, and the themselves who produce only a moderate personal fatigue of the traveller with his supply of these goods, and who suddenly the price of wheat suggests that the banket and personal "grub." If one find themselves in the unpleasant position world's consumers are increasing faster wants more than 50 lbs. carried over, he of dropping something like a pound a than its producers and that the plices for has only to add to his expense account standard upon the few cargoes they have farm products generally are not likely to fifteen dollars for every fifty pounds to market. At the same time it does not again reach the low level that has prewhich he may wish to have conveyed from follow that the first importers do not feel vailed during the last few years. It Dyea to the head of Bennett Lake, where their grievance very acutely; doubtless suggests, too, that there is a limit to the he must, necessarily, stay for several days they do so, but their resentment is for world's area of farming land that will be for, here, he prepares for his trip of 734 the meantime smothered. That the reached a few generations hence. When miles down to Klondyke or Dawson city, shippers should have filled them up at that limit is reached the problem that The change from a "wade and wallow" the high prices ruling at the commence- will confront the farmer will be how he through the ice, snow and slush which ment of the season, and then swamped shall grow the largest possible crop on characterise the route over the Pass in the market by consignment cargoes, is an a given area at the smallest possible cost. the early summer season, to the compara- action cruel enough to rouse the ire of Elements that are necessary to vegetation tively easy work involved in the down the most patient merchant. In a market are wasted by evaporation and are abriver run is restful, even in contemplation. such as the spruce deal market is, where sorbed in the strength, blood and bones Here, however, at the head of Lake Ben- in many cases a profit of half a crown a of animals so that even if all of a farmer's nett, voyagers must build or buy their standard covers the transaction, how are crops are consumed on his own land, his boats in which to go to Klondyke. There | the buyers to pay their liabilities when as | land deteriorates. The most important is a small saw mill where white pine now the price drops 20s. per standard? of those elements are phosphoric acid and

policy if they were to reap the consequences of their reckless proceedings." News and Notes. EDINBURGH, Sept. 4.—A snowstorm

hills are completely covered with snow. from New Michicipoten gold fields corroborates the previous stories of the wealth of the region. Some assays show \$300 of gold to the ton of quartz. Prospectors are flowing into the region by hundreds.

While Tesla is preparing to telegraph risks of this kind for it is hard to replace without wires, a Chicago inventor has lost outfits and provisions after leaving devised a plan for constant communica-Lake Bennett. After the rapids are tion with a moving train. When both passed, there is over 400 miles of easy systems are perfected there need never river sailing. The boats used are similar be a moment when the traveller by sea or

Court methods in the United States are very much up-to-date, as witness the procedure to be pursued in the Luetgert murder trial, now taking place in Chicago. In trying to break down the theory of the prosecution, experts will boil a human body in an acid bath for several hours, in the presence of the judge and jury. This is realism carried to the extreme.

Ten thousand people, miners and their families, are threatened with starvation in Chio. This state of affairs is all the more startling in view of the abundant harvest with which the country has been part of New Brunswick, his ticket costing | blessed. It is little wonder that the fate of slow starvation at work should breed necessary supplies can be bought at feelings of desperation inimical to the safety of life and property.

still prevails and the ship-building indusmoney at their backs the engineers can protract the lockout almost indefinitely.

English papers are apprehensive that ton, the Mackenzie river is reached and the Ameer of Afghanistan is not sincere in his assurance of good faith, and that he is back of the tribesmen in their rebellious incursions into British territory. back of the Ameer stands the Czar, with physical force but terribly strong as the commander of the faithful. The objective point of the strategy is India. The medan subjects, estimated at 50,000,000, most of them in India, to revolt against her government, and the Czar will attempt to march his troops through Afghanistan and through the Khyber Pass into India. Mr. Ogilvie, who was sent by the Domin- The Russian bear has had his eye on ion Government to find the best Pass over Britain's Indian possessions for many years, but the opportunity has not yet

London, Sept. 2.—The thunder storms and heavy rains which have prevailed all practicable. Of the winter there he says the week throughout Great Britain and the continent culminated vesterday evening in a severe gale which did much damage to trees and crops, resulted in minor shipping disasters in the English Thames valley.

The royal yacht Osborne, having on board the Princess Victoria and Maud of Wales (Princess Charles of Denmark), who intended to start for Denmark yesterday, is weather bound at Sheerness. Many vessels have sought shelter from the storms in the waters of the Solent, and the sailing for Halifax of the British battleship Ronown, which is to become the flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, has been delayed by the sever-

St. John Letter.

ity of the weather.

There are now in Hawaii about 25,000 Japanese, one half of whom are ex-military men and more will soon be landed under the protection of the Japanese man of war. When the Queen was deposed by the crew of the American cruiser Boston the islands had about 2,500 American inhabitants. They proposed to hold the natives, the Japanese and the Mr. Kelly has his wife, one child and Chinese in a sort of secfdom or slavery or to exterminate them. It is no wonder that the Japanese government resents such an outrage upon its people and in the interests of civil zation it is hoped that Japan will protect its subjects in the enjoyment of their inalienable rights. Japan appears to have no desire to acquire territory in the Pacific; to protect the rights of its people seems to be the ain of the government and there is a possibility that with this end in view the queen may be reinstated. The naval power of Japan is such that resistance on tions were issued when it was ascertained the part of the United States would be useless. The barbarism of the civilized but it is the most trying part of the collecting these discriminating duties on is likely to be held in check by the civilization of the barbarian.

Steamer Victoria was out on a trial

was in the city last week. Knowing the way of Yarmouth, visited Halifax, three times as great as that of all other spent a day or two in Annapolis valley, and came here by the Prince Rupert. maintains that standing in conducting They went up the river to Fredericten gentlemen and ladies of the party enjoyed their trip hugely.

trustees and some other boards which it is unnecessary to name would have been abolished with a club months and months ago. Give some people "a little brief authority" and they show what imbeciles they are at once.

There are no v in port one steamer, one barque, one barquentine and 42 schoon-

The recent extraordinary advance in flowers."

the use of which is becoming general recreate old dresses and make them to look throughout the maritime provinces. I do not think it a rash prediction that by its use most of the former's crops will soon be made twice as profitable as they has swept over Scotland. The Grampian are at present.

A vinegar and pickle factory is among SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 6 .- News | the contemplated new industries at the North End.

A little weakening is reported in the flour market. Gouldies and some other Ontario millers have reduced prices 15 cents per barrel, but Manitoba flours remain firm at last quotations. Oat and cornmeal are also firm at prices last quoted. Barley has advanced to \$3.25 per barrel and the pork and beef markets are excited. Some packers are asking an advance of \$2 per barrel on pork and beef is generally held at \$1 higher than a fortnight ago. Lard has advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent | Premium Interest, per pound and refiners are only offering in limited quantities. Yellow sugars are scarce; a few carloads have lately arrived and are selling at 33 cents. Eggs are very scarce and are in urgent demand at 1896 13 cents; choice butter is readily bought ot 15 cents. Apples, principally soft and windfalls of very poor quality are coming forward in small lots. Astrakans, No. 1, sell at \$1.75 to \$2 per barrel. Some No. 1 sweet fruit is quoted at \$3.

A young St. John man wants a divorce

An excursion party of about 40 persons will arrive here on the 8th inst from Boston and will have their headquarters at the Royal.

Musically inclined visitors to the ex-The strike among the British engineers | hibition will be interested in the stock of violins, guitars, banjos, mandolins, flutes. try is suffering. These men are well piccolos, cornets, drums, etc., carried by equipped for fighting capitalists. They F. A. Peters, jr., at 107 Princess street. have cash investment of \$1,800,000 and Mr. Peters makes a specialty of orchestra an additional revenue of \$50,000 a week and band supplies, strings, parts, &c., from members at work. With so much and is gaining a large trade furnishing bands, etc., with instruments. New bands forming can, he claims, save 20 to 30 per cent. by buying from him. He carries high class American pianos, the leader of which, the "Herdman," first built in 1842, is now in use in 50,000

> Three marriages and 23 births were re- Aug. 7 ported in the city last week. St. John, Sept. 6.

A Modern Monarch

We quote below from the text of a letter addressed by a reigning sovereign to his sons. Many European papers express the hope that, despite the democratic autagonism to monarchs which marks our age, here and there a capitalist may be found who will teach his children the principles of this king. According to the Strassburger Post the letter runs as follows, omitting the parts of purely private interest:

"Unless you possess qualities which distinguish you before others, it is best, while traveling abread, to act as if you belonged among the common people. You must not brag of the fact that you are royal princes. nor allow your attendants to do so. The expenses of your education I defray out of my private purse, not at the expense of the state. It is much better that I should spend my money thus, than that I should channel, and flooded many parts of the leave you a fortune, for your education is of lasting value, and you can not be robbed of it. I consider it as the most valuable inheritance, and will give the same good education even to the least developed of my

"Were I to take the money from the public treasury, the people could justly say that some of my sons are not worth it, and that I am wasteful. But even my private fortune, in a certain sense, belongs to the state. It is given your father to exercise charity as well as to defray the expenses of his household. The money spent on your education will, indirectly, be of value to the state. You must remember always that your father is not bound to place you in influential position because you happen to be royal princes.... Important positions demand special abilities, therefore you must study earnestly and faithfully, so that you may be of value to your country and to the

"If you think that princes have nothing to do but to enjoy themselves, you lower yourselves to the level of animals, who are born, eat, sleep, and die! Do not fancy that you may insult others with impunity, and that you will not be punished because you are my sons. Your father does not intend his sons to have a chance to act arbitrarily. You will be punished if you do wrong. The fact that your father is a king shall not save you.

"Be careful with your money. You may not waste it, thinking you are rich princes and the sons of a king. Do not return with lebts; they will not be paid without a question, and you will be quaished. Remember it is not as easy to earn money as it is to spend it! The money spent on your education is part of what your father receives in consideration of his work done in caring for the welfare of his people. Such money must be spent for useful purposes only."

And the writer of this letter? Chulalangkorn, of Siam, who wrote it some time ago, when his sons went to Europe. Tho' trip last Tuesday evening. She ran into his difficulties are much greater, for his peoa raft or boom of logs and was towed off ple are less energetic and his international position is precarious, he endeavors to follow in the footsteps of Mutsu-Hito, Emper-The Brooklyn Eagle's excursion party or of Japan, introducing Western progress wherever he can in his country. The

"King Chulalangkorn is forty-four years old, and a true reformer, almost a revolutionary on the throne. One of his first acts as king was the abolition of hereditary slav. ery. In his court ceremonial he abolished the custom of the courtiers to throw themselves at the feet of the sovereign. In 1874 he curtailed his own power by the creation The people of St. John are a very of a cabinet. No wonder that such a ruler patient people, else the board of school gained the respect of even a democratic republic, Switzerland having received and entertained him with much pleasure during his present visit to Europe. It is very characteristic that he will not interfere with the European tutors of his sons, as t would destroy the teachers' authority. was deeply moved by the grand panoram of the Alps, which ho contemplated from Wengern Alps. 'I wish,' he said, 'th Queen were here. I know what she would do; she would stay a long time to pick

PRECEPTS AND WARNINGS FOR THOSE WHO WOULD DYE WELL.

only haamless and pure dyes. colors and garments. By the use of the beneficial results. Then advertised medilumber is purchased at about \$1.25 per Very little sympathy would be felt to- lime. These are supplied in perfect com- magic Diamond Dyes thy wishes can be cines were tried but with no better suc- meet your case.

like knew. If thou wouldst have a smiling face, a happy heart and an easy mind, do thy coloring at all seasons of the year with the Diamond Dyes; they never cause worry or

grief to those who make use of them. Accounts of the Town of Chatham up to 31st December, 1896.

35 60 EXPENDITURE. Streets, \$806 96
Fire 847 93
Contingencies 248 02 \$2330 58

\$10,000 00 EXPENDITURE. \$9,121 72 946 03 \$10,067 75 BOND ACCT. Ronald's steam engine

George Morris, work in connec tion with above D G Smith, adv.
Globe Publishing Co., adv,
St John Globe, adv.
J B Snowball, lumber. Note of late street and fire board, J B Snowball, lumber, John Ryan, new sidewalk, Con. Kennedy, new sidewalk, J B Snowball, lumber. Peter Breen, sidewalks, Robert Lobban, William Sinnott

Angus Ward, Joseph Steele, Samuel Irvine, W S Loggie, sundries
- D G Smith, adv, John Shannahan, sidewaiks. Michael Dee, Robert Bowes, William Purcell Archibald Shields, Patrick Coleman, John Fowley, Joseph Rigley, Edward Foley, D G Smith, Gazette printing Co, "
Morning Herald, "
Monetary Times, "

Canadian Record. 30 - Gutta Percha Rubber Co. STREET ACCT. - Owen McLean, Peter Breen, Owen McLean, Joseph Steel, sidewalks, Robert Lobban, " Owen McLean, Peter Breen, Bernard Cook, cedar posts, Michael Dee, Joseph Steele, sidewalks,

Owen McLean, Peter Breen, William Jardine -R A Sweezie, lumber Robert Bowes, William Sinnott, sidewalks Charles Gunn, iron stakes for survey Philip Leonard John McKenzie Joseph Steele, sidewalks, Robert Lobban, Owen McLean, Peter Breen, hauling old deai. Inkerman Miller, on survey. William Carter.

Michael Dee, Peter Moar, on survey, George Morris, hauling lumber, Joseph Trevors, William Cherry, on survey Thomas Lahey Samuel Irvine, Edward Burke, stakes for survey, Samuel Irvine, Adam Dickinson, on survey, John McKenzie, Samuel Irvine,
--James Allan, work 1395, Robt. Lobban, sidewalks, Peter Breen. John Foley, Angus Ward, sidewalks, Joseph Steele, John Shannahan,

William Purcell, Robert Bowes, William Sinnott, Michael Dee, Henry Kelly, Fred Mahar, tallying deal Patrick Coleman, J. B. Snowball, lumber, James Jardine, Joseph Rigley, Archibald Shields, sidewalks, Clark & Louisbury, sock for plow, Stephen Blakley, T. W. Crocker, surveying, Alex. Watling, John Cripps, W. W. Jardine, work on plow, Roger Fiansgan, cedar posts, Nicholas Cunningham, cedar posts,

SUNDRIES. Dec. 11-J A Lordly, furniture, Ambrose Hay, attending Council, J J Barry, seal, Express on seal, John Shirreff, election expenses. Assessors, preparing election list, Bank of Nova Scouls, discount on

FIRE ACCT.

Abel Simonds, engine to fire, George Morris, engine & hose to fires. Aug 26-Thomas Fitzpatrick, drying Lose, Robert Bowes, on tanks, John Moore, "William White," -Philip Leonard, " Patrick Coleman" Walter Coughlan " Insurance on engine houses, Daniel Powers, watchman Fountain J. G. Miller, riping for tank, Patrick Coleman, Martin Glenn, lumber for tanks, William White, on tanks, Robert Bowes, "Waiter Coughlan " Patrick Coleman " Archibald Shields " Denis Maher, "John Shannahan " John Moar, Peter Breen, Jubal Watling, Thomas Buckley, " Abel Simmonds, " James Allan, engine to fire, - Denis Mahar, on tanks, John Shannahan, on tanks William White, George Morris, hose from station, Charles Johnson, on tanke, Charles Gunn, iron work tanks Peter Breen, tanks, George Watt, sundries for tanks, J M Ruddock, engineer Joseph Jimmo, drying hose,

William Groat, hose to fire.

George Watt, sundries.

Jas G Miller, iron for tanks, Hosemen's salary. J. B. BENSON, Mayor. M. S. BENSON, Town Clerk. A Thresher's Life.

James Mowat, work on engine house

EASILY FALLS A PREY TO DISEASE-SULTS-ONE WHO SUFFERED FOR UPWARDS OF NINE YEARS GIVES HIS EXPERIENCE. rom the Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont.

It is doubtful if there is any occupa-

ONE OF EXPOSURE TO INCLEMENT AND

CHANGEABLE WEATHER.

tion more trying to the constitution than that of the thresher. Exposed to the rains and storms of the autumn season. and at the same time choked with the dust consequent upon threshing, he easily falls a pray to disease. Mr. Jos. H. Davis. a resident of the township of Wicklow. Hastings county, follows the threshing machine for some mouths every fall. eight or nine years he was subject to attacks of inflammatory rheumatism. The disease usually made its appearance in the fall, and continued throughout the winter, Let thy faith be fixed in the wonderful causing not only much suffering but great transforming powers of Diamond Dyes; inconvenience. Mr. Davis' most serious atthe results they give will cheer thine heart. | tack occurred during the winter of 1893. Never allow any interested or wily dealer It first made itself manifest by the swelto recommend for thy use some inferior or ling of the right hand, and before twenty- in mental despair, imitation make of dye. If thou wilt heark- four hours had passed the disease appeared en to his words, he will rejoice at thy sim- to have gone through the whole system, and bettering your physical condition. In plicity of character and will delight himself and the legs were swollen to an abnormal other words, you can be cured and made over thy wrath and bitter disappointment, size, so much so that the joints were not well again by the use of Paine's Celery If thou wouldst avoid handling poisonous visible through the swellings. For ten Compound. ingredients, use only the Diamond Dyes months the trouble continued and during for thy home dyeing work; they are the that period Mr. Davis was unable to put off the encircling and deadly bonds of dison his own clothes, and the pain he endur. When times are hard and money scarce, ed almost passed comprehension. One docthine heart often craves for new and stylish tor after another was tried but without any ductive of cheering results, and you ar

add I cup sugar, I cup milk, 2 teaspoonius meited Cottolene. Stir these into the flour, roll and cut into shape. Have kettle 34 full of Cottolene—at just the right heat—and fry the doughnuts in it for Way

For frying, Cottolene must be hot, but don't let it get hot enough to smoke or it will burn. To find if it is hot enough, throw into it a single drop of water. When at just the right heat, the water will pop. Genuine has trade marks-"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath-on every tin. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

\$10.067 75 how much money I spent on doctors and the use of Paine's Celery Compound, you medicine, but it amounted to a considerable sum, and yet I would most willingly family and friends if you refuse to make have given my farm to be rid of the terrible pain I was forced to endure. my expenditures seemed of no avail, and I began to despair of a cure. juncture, acting on the advice of a friend, I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The first six boxes I used seemed from fect, and I felt almost like giving up despair. I thought, however, that possibly that was not a fair trial for one in my con dition and I procured a further supply By the time I had used three boxes more there was a considerable improvement noticeable, and from that out each day found me growing better. I continued using Dr. 147 46 Williams' Pink Pills until I had taken eighteen boxes by which time every vestige of the pain had left me, and I was feeling be given away on the 2nd of Dec. 1897.

known what it is to suffer with rheumatism It will thus be seen that Dr. Williams Pink Pills released Mr. Davis from the pai 7 87 ful thraldom of rheumatism at a compara 1064 65 | tively small expense after doctors and other medicines had utterly failed to give him even a fair measure of relief. It is obvious therefore that if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are given a fair trial they are sure to bring relief and a cure. Every box of the genu ine Pink Pills has the trade mark on the wrapper around the box, and the purchaser can protect himself from imposition by refusing all others. Sold by all dealers at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

in every respect a new man. I believe, too

that the cure is permanent for I have no

Franco-Russian Treaty.

Paris, Aug. 28.-The Gaulois publishes details of the signing of treaty of France and Russia which it declares to be a formal offensive and defensive agreement. The treaty, the paper says was concluded in the peror's study in the Alexandria palace, on Wednesday last. President Faure, the Czar, the French foreign minister and Count Mouravieff, the Russian foreign minister were present, the instrument had been finished but it was decided to add a clause, which would unmistakably insure the peace of the world. The president, Faure, wrote For she ain't got moche money for spen, this clause at the Czar's dictation and all of them signed the document after which the Czar presented the pen with which the signatures had been affixed to President Faure as a souvenir.

Will the Bicycle be Supplanted.

The bicycle has a formidable rival in the bicycle skate and there are many who believe the silent wheel is doomed despite any advantages it may gain from contemplated improvements, such as the abandoning of the chain. Put on the market but a few months ago as a toy the bicycle skates have already been found to be of practical value. Their users yet are few, but all are enthuslasts and they declare the skates will supplant the bicycle for all the ordinary purposes of travel and exercise. Their advantages are declared to be greater convenience, equal comfert and a more healthy form of exercise with the same or greater speed at less cost. The first skates were made by Messrs. George and Robert Anderson, of Eninburgh, and Earle Reynolds, the champion amateur speed skater, has proved their utility by covering a mile in 2 minutes 30 seconds; two miles in 5 minutes 40 seconds and fourteen miles over the streets and sidewalks of New York in 54 minutes. He finds no difficulty in keeping in the van when he goes out with the wheelman on their club runs, and says the exertion is not as great as in bioycling. The skates are a very simple contrivance. They consist of a brass plate made to screw or strap on the boot. Each end is curved upward and forked. In the forks on ball bearings are

set regular cushion tired wheels six inches bring the feet near the ground. The motion is described as pleasant and graceful. The skates weigh two pounds each, but it is expected to reduce their weight to three pounds for a pair, 'The development of this new invention will be watched with inter-

The Queen's New Yacht.

Glasgow, Sept. 1st.-Queen Victoria's new steam yacht is not to be a regular ironclad, ready to ship the armament of a battleship if need be. The yacht is to be an up-todate steam yacht, built with twin screws and up to twenty knots an hour. She is to be built at Pembroke's government dockyard in Milford Haven, on the Bristol Channel where yacht-building is unknown, and it is probable will have more of the look of a man-of-war than even the German Emperor's 'Hohenzollero.' The is to be 4,600, and she is to cost £250,000 The over-all length is to be 380 feet, beam 50, and draught 18 feet. She promises to be a very different vessel from the old 'Victoria and Albert,' paddle yacht, which has cost in repairs more than the yacht cost when built. The internal fittings have not been explained, but it is safe to say that they will not be more superb than the decorations of the two steam yachts built at Glasgow for Ogden Goelet, and Robert Goelet. of New York. However, Americans are not content with the very best this country can supply, but must have skilled decorators from the various capitals of Europe.

Bitter Disappointments.

And Family Grief that can be Avoided.

Paine's Celery Compound Brings Health, Joy and Happiness.

You are willing to confess, poor sufferer, that you have been bitterly disappointed with past efforts, and that in your estimation your future seems dark and gloomy. You and your friends alone are to blame if disease is tightening its chain around you, making you a sure captive for the dark and dreaded grave.

Why keep a wife or husband in feverish auxiety, daily bending over you with tear ful eyes and almost broken heart? Why cause your children's voices to be hushed, and their childish sports and games to be disregarded and cast aside? They certainly cannot enjoy life when they see a father or mother in the agonies of suffering and deep

You can change the scene by changing

Your efforts, up to the present, to throw ease have been vain and futile. Your docter's well meaning work has not been proare sinning against heaven and false to your trial of the great agency that has saved

thousands in the past. Paine's Celery Compound is the grandest disease banisher that medical science ever devised, and has the indorsation of our best doctors, lawyers, public men, merchants and others. Its curing powers are wonderful, prompt and sure, and it keeps

W. T. Harris

again gives away a handsome PIANO ORGAN. From now until the 2nd of Dec. 1897. with each dollar's worth of goods you buy and pay for at either our Grocery store or Boot & Shoe Store, you will receive a TICKET FOR A HANDSOME PIANO ORGAN which will

It will be conducted in the same manner as it was in 1895 and 1896, which proved very satisfactory and was admitted by all to be a square transaction. On each ticket for the PIANO ORGAN will

be printed PIANO coupon and number. You get full value for every dollar you spend and some one is sure to get the PIANO

The PIANO ORGAN is on exhibition at the RED STORE and is very handsome.

W. T. HARRIS.

"De Nice Leetle Canadienne." You may pass on the worl', w'erever you Tak' de steamboat for go Angleterre,

An' go all de place. I don't care-Ma fren, dat's a fack, I know you will say W'en you come on dis contree again, Dere's no girl can touch, wa'at we see ev'ry

Her dress is so neat, an' so clean-

Tak' car on de State, an' den you come

De nice leetle Canadienne! No matter how poor dat girl she may be

Mes' ev'rywan tink it was make on Paree, An' she wear it, wall-jus' lak' de Queen! Den you come for fin' out, she is mak it But all de sam' tam, she was never get lef' W'en "un vrai Canayen" is mak' de Mariee

You tink he go leev on beeg flat An' bodder heseff all de tam' night an' day, Wit' housemaid and cook an' all dat? Not moche, ma dear fren', he tak' de Maison Only cos' 'im nine dollar or ten-

W'ere he leev lak' blood rooster, an' save de l'argent Wit' hees nice leetle Canadienne! marry ma femme, w'en I'm jus' twenty

Dat skip on de house lak leetle small deer,

An' I tink as I watch dem all chasin' about,

An' now we got fine familee.

No smarter crowd you never see,

Four boy an' six girl-she mak' ten, Dat's help mebbe kip it, de stock from run

Of de nice leetle Canadienne! O sne's quick an' she's smart, an' got plaintee If you know correc' way go about, An' if you don't know, she soon tole you so, Den tak' de firse chance and get out.

But if she love you-I spik it fortrue-She will make it more beautiful den, An' sun on de sky can't shine lak de eye Of dat nice leetle Canadienne ! -- William H. Drummond, M. D.

Poor Quality of Klondyke Gold.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. - The first consignment of gold from the far-off Klondyke, so far as its intrinsic value is concerned, is disappointing to the assignee, the Bank of

The shipment comprised two lots. One weighed 44 45-100 ounces, and the other 10 17-100 ounces. The gold in the first lot assayed .749 fine, making its value \$15.48 an ounce. The silver assayed .246 fine. The gold in the other lot assayed .820 1-2 making its value \$16.95 an ounce, while the silver turned out .174 fine.

California gold, which passes through the hands of the assayers here, assays .850 fine, and is worth at least \$17.50 an ounce.

It being the first shipment that had reached this city, no time was lost in sending it for reduction to the assay office in Wall street, where the fever to reach the value of Alaska gold was so great that the wiseacres gathered, anxious to even get a look at the precious consignment. After a hasty examination of the stuff in the rough, the experts were unanimous in the opinion that, compared with either California or Madagascar gold, the Klondyke wasn't in it. Assayer Graham looked disappointed. He said the first sample of gold from the Klondyke was of a very poor quality, but there is no telling what the next samele might show. Mr. Graham said there was a possibility that the shipment was made in a hurry and perhaps ought not to be taken

they expected it to be in value. Superintendent Mason, it was said, characterized it. as miserable stuff.

BUSINESS

Now is the time to order your printed

-FOR YOUR-LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS, BILL HEADS.

SHIPPING RECEIPTS. ENVELOPES, TAGS, ETC.

A full stock of paper, envelopes, tags and

superficial foot and nails, tar, oakum and wards shippers who have pursued this bination in Alberts' Thomas-Phosphate, fully realized, because Diamond Dyes cess. "I can hardly say," said Mr. Davis, Being assured of new health and life by D G. SMITH; CHATHAM.

as a criterion. All the government officials who examined the gold pronounced it as far below what

Rushing!

orms for Fall and Winter business. Send THE ADVANCE OFFICE

CARDS, RAIL WAY RECEIPTS.

printers' stationery on hand. Come or