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NDSAY, FRIDAY 'DEC. 17, 1897.

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Im Mr. Harrington, c.llector of fees,

Flavelle asked if the attendance at

Elegiate was not smaller than usual.

Headmaster Broderick, reporting spils on the rolls of the public schools, in average attendance of 809. Mr.

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Kennedy—"To be practical, could the

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Broderick replied that he thought

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NON-RESIDENT PUPILS.

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SCHOOL MATTERS.

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FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

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A HOLIDAY DIFFICULTY.

Chairman McNeillie explained to the board that previous to Thanksgiving day
he had received a petition signed by 127
pupils of the Collegiate asking that the
Friday succeeding Thanksgiving be proclaimed a holiday. While unable to consult many members of the board, he had
token the course he believed all would
have followed in the interest of the schools,
and had refused the request, but he reand had refused the request, but he re-gretted to say that he had seen an item in one of the town papers stating that most of the pupils had absented themselves. If that was the case the work of the school had been seriously interfered with, and it was time that an understanding was arrived at regarding holidays.

On motion of Col. Deacon, seconded by Mr. Staples, the chairman's action in refus-

icg the request was approved cf. plained that few of the town pupils had absented themselves on Friday, probably 90 per cent, being in their places.

In the absence of Mr. Stewart, chairman, Mr. Flavelle presented the report. The committee recommended that the salaries of Miss D. Fanning and Miss Thomas for the coming year be \$340, an increase of \$10 each, and that Miss Camelon's salary be \$320 an increase of \$20 the colors salary be \$330 an increase of \$20 the colors salary be \$330 an increase of \$20 the colors salary be \$330 an increase of \$20 the colors salary be \$330 an increase of \$20 the colors salary be \$330 an increase of \$20 the colors salary be \$330 and that Miss Camelon's salary be \$330 and that Miss Camelon's salary be \$330 and that Miss Camelon's salary be \$330 and the colors salary be \$330 a \$329, an increase of \$20, the advances being in accordance with the established rule of

The following accounts were recommend

Map and School Supply Co., on acct\$48 45 Watchman, advertising 1 00 Collegiate Institute: REPORT OF MANAGING COMMITTEE. Mr. Anderson, chairman, after alluding

to the difficulty experienced in securing a

eeting of his committee, presented a

brief report referring to the purchase of school supplies, and certain small repairs

to the stage in the Assembly hall of the

The report was adopted. THROWN OUT.

Mr. J. S. McCarty's claim in connection with the drain from the south ward school was briefly considered. It was shown that the board had paid \$30 for the privilege of tapping the drain in question, and on motion the request for further compensation was not entertained.

The board then adjourned.

HIS ONLY HOPE.

Dodd's Kidney Pills saved Harry Stuar after all Other Remedies Failed. London, Dec. 13-In nine-tenths of the

Thousands of happy, grateful men and women are telling of their rescue from Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Paralysis and other other kidr ey diseases hitherto called incurable. All tell how Dodd's Kidney Pills cured after all other means had

Harry Stuart, 164 Mill Street, told our reporters to day that a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cored him completely of long standing Kidney Disease and Lumbago. Dectors could not cure him.
Neither could other remedies. Dodd's
Kidney Pills were his only hope. THEY
CURED HIM. They never fail to cure
any case of Kidney Disease.

He Owns a Mill now.

The Victoria Flour Mill property, and several houses belonging to the estate, were offered for sale last Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Benson house by the Free-hold Loan and Savings Co., of Toronto.

Mr. Geo. McHugh, M. P., wielded the hammer. There was a large attendat co for spectators, but the bidders were few in number. The mill and two dwellings adjoining were knocked down to Mr. Jas.

Brysop, of this town, for the sum of 36 620. sday evening week it was only by good | the balance of the property being withthat a quorum was obtained at 8.30, drawn.

Plikle, Deacon, Anderson, Staples helerk, Mr. R. Spier, and were duly In Principal Harstone, reporting 193 agreeably by and we are inclined to wish fruit ripen rapidly on his own trees; but when every step forward is also a step that \$360 had been placed to the downward it is quite another thing. Then we would put the steam brakes on Time's wheels, if we could.

And the latter is the sense in which a woman uses the phrase, "as time went on."
For her it went on badly—every day being like the postman, come again, with a letter containing evil tiding. And, for her, there had been a long procession of that sort of days, and we can't wonder she got heart ministration of smaller than usual.

In the Harstone said it was below that

It year, and was caused by the new

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It of years to come, in all probability.

"For ten years," she says, "I was almost continuously ill. I suffered from indigestion and weakness. I had no appetite and the little food I took gave me great pain at my chest. I had also a sinking feeling with burning pain in the stomach. I was always belching up a sour, disagreeable and I had a grawing pain in my back the crowded condition of the backasses, and gave the number of staught by each teacher. The usual and new scholars at Easter will promise the number in some of the batto 90 and 100 pupils, and under the batto 90 a

bear the least noise; my nerves were so irritable and sensitive that I trembled at the slightest unusual sound or occurrence."

'In September, 1891, Mrs. Scholee recommended me to try Mother Seigel's
Syrup. I got a bottle and soon found it
was doing me good. I could eat and enjoy
my food, and it agreed with me. After
further use of this medicine (in but a short time) I could do my housework, and felt stronger than I had done for many years.

"I have since been in good health, taking a dose or two of the remedy when needed. I may mention that I had two attacks of influenza, and Mother Seigel's NUGGETS BY THE PAIL FULL. Syrup soon put me to rights. I have recommended this medicine to many persons who havebenefitted by using it. You are at liberty to publish my statement if you like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Elizabeth Pike, 3, Waterloo Cottage, Barewell Road, St. Mary Church, Torquay, Sept. 25th, 1896."

Time now goes on withour correspondent more pleasantly than it did, thanks to the providence that led her to employ at last the real remedy for her grievous aliment—dyspepsis. Aud, since we can pass through dyspepsis. And, since we can pass through this world but once, what a blessing it is to come upon anything that helps to smooth the way 'That Mother Seigel's Syrup does so is no vain or boasting assertion. The women in England alone who are indebted to it for resous from pain, weakness and despair are only a pound. It is surprising how the frost stays in the ground all summer. Yesterday when I was banking up our "cabin" I could only the read to the provider that the surprise to supplie the surprise to supplie the surprise that the surprise the surprise tha

YUKON MINERS STAMPEDE

A LINDSAY BOY JOINS IN A RUSH FOR CLAIMS.

Chris Corneil Tells of Hardships and Excitement in a Journey Overland from Dawson (ity-Erection of a Winter Marsion.

Last week Mr. R G. Cornell, insurance agent, received a long letter from his brother, Mr. Chris. Cornell, who left Winnipeg in June last with a party bound for the gold mines of the Yukon. The letter, with others, was brought to Winnipeg by Principal Harstone was heard. He ex- a returning miner named McGraw, and was written on Sept. 16 b.

Mr. Cornell writes that people make a Mr. Anderson—"We cannot very well restrain country pupils from going home under such circumstances, but the teaching staff should discountenance like requests whenever possible. The work of the schools must not be interfered with."

mistake in going to the Klondike with the idea that gold strikes have been made on all the streams. The big finds have occurred on two streams only. He says: "I am afraid they will be a lot of disappointed people : of course there will be more creeks discovered, but nothing like Bonanza and

Cameron, of Oak Lake, and myself, went up the Klondike for about twelve miles the board; also that the engagements of all other teachers be continued at present salaries, subject to the usual termination the first time and made; \$35 each; the next time we brought a raft of fifteen logs each down and made \$48 each; we were away four days.

> GREAT FUN RIDING A RAFT DOWN miles this winter, some eight to fifteen miles away, and we want somewhere to stop at when we come into town, besides the tent is getting too cold to stop in. We have got the mansion about finished. It is not very stylish or large, but will answer the purpose all right, 10 by 12 log, moss in between the logs, for roof, small logs and covered with moss and about a foot of dirt on top of the moss; they say it makes quite a warm cable.
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> I a last night to protest against it. Of course, if all claims were as rich as Bonanz; and Eidorado it would not be so bad, but the other creeks won't stand it.
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> SEED GRAIN SAMPLES.
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> To the Farmers of Canada.
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> The annual distribution of samples of some of the best varieties of seed.

We have been out of town for the last two weeks; just got home the other day: only intended to be away a couple of days, but we

STRUCK A "STAMPEDE," Stampedes are all the go just now. Some

one has been out prospecting on a creek and finds what he thinks will turn out O.K, comes in and tells his friends to get out there and stake; they tell somebody else, and others see them going off, and they join in, not knowing where they are homes of London the all-absorbing topic of couple of hundred people, making off with-conversation is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

going, then it ends up in a stampede of a couple of hundred people, making off with-out enough grub to less them. I will tell you about the one we were in.
We left our tent with blankets and grab

creek, some forty miles away over a range of hills. We started at six o'clock for a twenty mile tramp; made the creek at four o'clock; put down our stakes and made camp for the night; got started next morning at seven a.m. for Bannerman's; HAD DINNER IN A SNOW STORM;

used up all our grab, as we expected to get back for supper. Just after dinner we saw coming towards us a string of some fifteen men away off on top of the hills. We said that looks very much like a stampede, so we waited for them. They were all loaded as light as possible, some with blankets others with grab shovel, gold blankets, others with grub, shovel, gold pan, rifle, etc. When we reached Archie Bannerman's cabin he told us where they were off for. He thought it a good creek, and wanted us to start next morning and join in the stampede, as they were the first lot started and it would be known in a few days and all would be after it. We got up at four o'clock and he gave us grub to last five days, a man named Smith ac companying us. This man Smith is

ONE OF THE BONANZA KINGS. He owns a claim that he was offered \$50, 000 for and rafused it. He only worked a little of it last winter and took out \$20,000.

AS TIME GOES ON.

'Nothing continueth in one stay." A comforting consideration or the reverse, according to circumstances. It depends on the direction in which those matters that chiefly concern us are developing. When we are growing richer every year, and experience no calamities, time slides agreeably by and we are inclined to wish

the future would hurry along as fast as it up stream or down. Mac wanted to go | the advantage. Applications may, conveniently can. One likes to see the up stream a way, but the others however, be sent in at any time before thought we had struck the river far enough up, and it was down stream we would find it, so we travelled all afternoor, following a very crooked river, but no Eureks. We shot a goose and a duck; cooked our goose for supper and camped; made a brush house to sleep in and started oht again next morning and got to Quartz creek, 60 miles too far down stream. BX AMINED OUR GRUB

and found we had just enough to carry us home. So we started back home, slept on the hills that night, which was a little the hills that night, which was a little cold, got to Bannernam's next day. We waited for him before going to town. They had a good account of the creek. Mac and I and the other two started off again next morning to it, this time with a better plan. By this time others began to find out there was "something in the wind," and it was reported that a big find was made, only they did not know where the creek was—on Indian creek, somewhere; so with our blankets, 20 pounds of flour, a slab of bacon, tea; sugar, oatmeal, to last a week this time, we started out again. There were six of us this time. out again. There were six of us this time.

We made Indian river that night. Started upriver next morning, and made Eureka river at noon. We staked that evening

Beacon—"That practically means the sightest unusual sound or occurrence."

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[Considering what the writer has thus after that she was sure to have been "nervous." When the wind able to devise your and had supper, which was sLAP-JACK" AND BaCON, in fact, "alap-jacks" were our principal stand-by all through the trip. We had two pans going and could not make them fast enough. We stopped next day and pulled out next morning, and the sting the weakness common to the advisory of the people and had supper, which was sure to have never that fight. Starf-JACK" AND BaCON, in fact, "alap-jacks" were our principal stand-by all through the trip. We had two pans going and could not make them fast enou next winter. Such is our experience of our first "stampede" We travelled in all about 300 miles in the two weeks. Skukum Gulch is one of the richest

its hold upon the victim will surely land him in a premature grave. It is caused by inactive kidneys. They fail to filter from the blood the impurities and poisons which it takes up from the food, and which should be thrown out of the system by way of the urine. Weak or inactive kidneys and all

I have had heart trouble for years (enlargement of the heart). Finally diabetes set in. The two appeared to work together. What could relieve one would make the other worse. Among my many other troubles were frequent and copious urinations (exceeding a gallon during a night). In fact, I was troubled to such an extent in this way that on leaving home in the mornings I had to reckon in advance places to stop where I could relieve myself. I had tried numerous preparations highly recommended for kidney ailments without apparent effect until taking your Sparagus Kidney Pills, two boxes of which were sufficient to perform a complete, and, to all outward appearances, permanent cure. E. G. Radeker, Inspector Sidewalks, 185 Main Street,

Binghampton, N. Y. Dr. Hobbs Kidney Pills. For sale by P. Morgan

We have moved loto our cable and find The river is very swift in places and sends | it away ahead of tenting. We can cook you against the bank with great force. It sour dough bread now. We have been is shallow in places and we would get "hung up" and have to get off and work it off, which was hard. The other boys are still at it, but Mac and I stopped work to build ourselves a cable. "A cort of terms of the paragraphs of the cort of terms of the paragraphs of the cort of terms of the paragraphs of the cort of the paragraphs of the para build ourselves a cabin, "a sort of town percentage of what is taken from the mansion." We may be working up at the | mines, etc. There was a miners' meeting mines this winter, some eight to fifteen | last night to protest against it. Of cour-e,

of some of the best varieties of seed grain to farmers, for test in different parts of the Dominion, has, during the past ten years, done much to direct at-tention to the importance of sowing the best sorts of seed, and in many sections of the country this introduction of new sorts has resulted in a decided improvement in the yield and quality of the grain produced. Nearly all the varieties sent out are grown on Experimental Farms and are selected from among those which, after being submitted to careful and repeated tests, have pro-duced the largest average crops of

grain of good quality.
Having received instructions from the honorable minister of agriculture to continue this useful work and make another distribution during the coming season, I shall be pleased to receive applications from all who desire samples. As heretofore, one sample of one variety only can be sent to each applicant, and the distribution will be confined to samples of wheat, oats, barley, field pease, Indian corn and po-

Among the varieties of grain to be distributed during the coming season will be some of the more promising of the new cross-bred sorts which have been produced at the Experimental Farms. All the grain sent out will be Farms. All the grain sent out will be carefully cleaned and true to name. To prevent the disappointment which occurs when parties receive samples of varieties they already have, it would be well for each person applying to name two or three sorts which he would prefer, arranging them in order of preference; when, in case the stock of the first named variety is exhausted, the second or third could be substituted. As it is proposed to only stituted. As it is proposed to only send these samples on single, personal application, it is important that every farmer who desires a sample should apply for himself. Lists of names will not be considered. All letters addressed to the Central Farm at Ottawa may be sent free of postage, and the sam-ples weighing three pounds each will be sent free to the applicants, through the mail. The distribution will begin early in December, and as the stock is limited and the applications will be filled in the order in which they are Now the question was: Was Eareka | received, those sent early will have the first of March; but after that date the list will be closed so as to ensure the sending out of all samples in time for early sowing.—Wm. Saunders, Di-rector Experimental Farms. Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Dec. 8th, 1297.

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Tis Always Thus. The Christmas shopper's not content To vi it just a shop or two; On seeing everything she's bent

Uatil she's broke, and then she's

Obituary. -Many friends in town will learn with deep sorrow of the death of William M. ffatt, well known to the patrons of the City Livery, where he had been employed for a couple of years. About two months ago he was forced to give up work owing to illness, and he was advised to take a long rest at his home near Fenelon Falls. Unfortunately the fears entertained by his father, Mr. John Moffatt, that his son had contracted consumption, proved true; the poor fellow failed gradually, and passed away yesterday. Decrased was but 28 years of age, and was extremely popular with all who knew him, and the young widow and parents have the hearty sympathy and of a large circle of friends in their bereavement. The funeral will take place to morrow, and a number of our of Mr. Glade "Progressive Women."

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STRAYED—Into the premises of the subscriber, Lot 14, Con 7, Marip ss, about last October, an aged sheep and lumb. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses, J. H. Hooper Oakwood, P. O —9'-3w. DROSPECTORS CLASS,

At Kingston Mining School orens Jan, 4th, 1898, Lasts eight weeks W. L. GOODWIN, Director. CTRAYED-Into the premises of the

undersigned, Lot 12, Con. 9, Carden, on or about the first of December, one yearling steer. Owner is requested to prove property, p 7 expenses and take the animal away. GEORGE HOLDER, Kirkfield, P. A GENTS—Book business is better that for years past; also have better and faster sell ing books. Agents clearing from \$10,00 to \$40.00 weekly. A few leaders are; "Queen Victoria," "Life weekly. A few leaders are; "Queen Victoria," "Life weekly. A few leaders are; "Queen Victoria," "Life weekly. A few leaders are; "Hondike Gold Fields, "Progressive Speaker," 'Klondike Gold Fields, "Progressive Speaker," 'Klondike Gold Fields, "Progressive Speaker," 'Klondike Gold Fields, "Progressive Speaker," 'Canada; An Encyclopedia, Dinner and Supper," 'Canada; An Encyclopedia, Books 63 time. Until free to canvassers, THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited, Toronte,

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be come upon anything that helps to smooth the way 'That Mother Seigel's Syrap does so is no vain or boasting assertion. The so is no vain or boasting assertion. The woman in Eagland alone who are indebted to it for rescue from pain, weakness and despair, are quite enough to fill the road from the Monument to Charing Gross. And (what is worth noting) their grateful tongues do more to advertise it better than all we print about it from one Christmas to the next. May time go on with them prosperously and happily until its gentle and painless end shall come.

To other way 'That Mother Seigel's Syrap does so is no vain or boasting assertion. The sound is surprising how the frost stays in the ground all summer. Yesterday when the ground all summer and could not go be a state of calvay; 100 acres all cleared and in a good dwelling has for shall the following Yaluable Properties: Plancia I Lot E Con. A Township of color, fastness and the ground all summer. Yesterday when the ground all summer. Yesterday when the ground all summer. Yesterday when the cheaply made imitation and soap grease dyes are bought by some to experiment with, but they are never asked for a second time, as they prove the way their time savers. They lead all other dyes on the market, being first in power, depth of color, fastness and trilliancy.'

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The showl would not go to a lot of an line, as they prove the market, being first in power, depth of color, fastness and the following them all the sounds to great the market, being first in power, depth of color, fastness and the following them and time savers. They lead all other days of the mark

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