GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY (N. N. W. Division

CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY GOING EAST 6 48 a.m., 10,48 a.m. 7.06 p.m. GOING WEST 8.45 a.m., 5.18 p m. 8.10 p.m

A Trip to Dawson.

H. B. M. Miller.

moving by four o'clock. I got up about five and had I reakfast. By that time I was all right, was given dry clothic and was once more myself. About six o'clock I went across the river in a boat that came by and saw thing. Jim, telling him of what bad been done, and helped him get what stuff he had sayed together, in readiness for the boat that would come along and pick us up. I then went down to where

had, and a few minutes later Al. was picked up and we all went sailing to our destination. In the meantime I talked with Al. and Frank as to how they were saved. Soon after the boat turned over with them they got, as they thought, near both jumped and struck for shore. boat. Frank reached it all right, but as I get an opportunity. Al. soon became exhausted, and would have drowned had not Frank succeed. they both went on the bottom of the in the boat. That was on the 16th. burn the leaves. boat, every second bringing them near. Shortly after I stopped we passed an er to the roaring, seething White Horse Indian village, where we saw a lot of Rapids. People on the banks were little Indian boys, some about Roswell's hallooing to them to swim, others were age. Immediately my thoughts went trying to get ropes to them, some tried back to my little boy, and I was awfully to reach them with boats, and still homesick all the rest of the day. others stood paralyzed with terror; It got awfully cold that afternoon,

both boys would have been lost. Well, after getting again on our journess of Dawson as it was when they were left there, 30 days previous. They said seribed by Sylvester Baxter. Anton Seidl is the subject of a brief and there were lots of provisions and work for everyone who wanted it at \$15.00 a left there, 30 days previous. They said Seidl is the subject of a brief and pertinent appreciation by H. E. Krehfor everyone who wanted it at \$15.00 a left there, 30 days previous. They said Seidl is the subject of a brief and pertinent appreciation by H. E. Krehfor everyone who wanted it at \$15.00 a left there, 30 days previous. They said Seidl is the subject of a brief and pertinent appreciation by H. E. Krehfor everyone who wanted it at \$15.00 a left there, 30 days previous. They said Seidl is the subject of a brief and pertinent appreciation by H. E. Krehfor everyone who wanted it at \$15.00 a left there, 30 days previous. They said Seidl is the subject of a brief and pertinent appreciation by H. E. Krehfor everyone who wanted it at \$15.00 a left there, 30 days previous. They said Seidl is the subject of a brief and pertinent appreciation by H. E. Krehfor everyone who wanted it at \$15.00 a left there, 30 days previous. They said Seidl is the subject of a brief and left there were lots of provisions and work left t night camped near the mouth of the day. This was good news to us I can river where it flows into Lake Le assure you, and I soon was in the best of of climax, I have never met his assure you, and I soon was in the best of of climax, I have never met his assure you, and I soon was in the best of of climax, I have never met his assure you, and I soon was in the best of of climax, I have never met his assure you, and I soon was in the best of of climax, I have never met his assure you, and I soon was in the best of of climax, I have never met his since that time, too, I feel stronger assure you, and I soon was in the best of which are leaded to the budgy upon the occasion of my late visit to Columbus. Barge. All day we were on the lookout of spirits and over my homesickness. equal," writes Mr. Krehbiel. Mr. and my reason for still using a crutch for our goods that might be lodged The next morning, Oct. 17th, we left Wyckoff's narrative of "The Workers, is on account of my knees being weak ashore or in driftwood; but we saw no- camp at 8.15 and arrived at Five Finger takes on a brighter tone in this issue. and a desire to not overtax my

the "Where") been five seconds later and in one of them I slept.

and I are located (Frank being in boat one knows how to ride them? We Dickens. Senator Lodge's "Story of stead of the other medicines used, of boat No. 2; W. J. Stevens and A. S. below the Rink Rapids. We could not be treated better if we so got along very comfortably. here. When the boys found out I was is the head of steamboat navigation on not listen to a refusal. They divided mile or so farther on came to old Fort cusses "Landscape Painters and the their blankets with us, when they Selkirk. The old fort has been de. Summer. really did not have enough for them. stroyed, but the place is now a trading

The next morning, Oct. 12th, we left houses in it. You have no idea what a camp about 8 o'clock, and continued on welcome sight this evidence of civiliza. down the river to its entrance into tion was to us. We did not stop long, Lake Le Barge, arriving there about 9 however, as we were auxious to shorten o'clock; when what was our surprise the distance between us and Dawson West in the shade. The Raleigh Sun to find some campers there with whom as much as possible. The ice was refers to the North Coast Beacon as "A some kind hearted persons had left a coming out of the Pelly and into the knock-kneed, spavined, girth-galled sack containing five pairs of our blank. Yukon in large quantities and we fear. jade and a journalistic tarantula. With ets. a bundle containing our two fur ed being caught in it, or snowed or the courtesy of the French and English robes and my fur sleeping bag, a box frozen in. It was getting so cold, at Fontenoy, the Beacon replies: These things were hailed with joy, I the river was frozen so we had to land can assure you, particularly the blank. on the ice about 25 feet from the bank. ets and robes, as these were the very The night was very cold, but our tent things our rescuers were short on. When we reached Lake Le Barge the The next morning we started out at weather was clear, but cold, and there 6 a.m. in very cold weather. The farwas no wind at ail. About the middle ther we went the more ice we found, of the lake there is an island and to and the river was so filled with islands this we pulled. All day long we rowed, it was difficult to tell which channel to reaching it about 5.30 p.m. and camp. take. The three boats got separated ing. If disturbed at night and broken of your n ed. On the way I had a trolling line about noon, and we did not see either and Tony, Mr. Weurschkel, caught one. when we came across No. 3. We kept Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer im

tell you they were delicious. up until one o'clock drying them, and I had all the cooking utensils and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup. got the blankets nice and dry, but stoves; so we put in a pretty hard could not get the sleeping bag and night of it, as it was very cold. Here Sheridan Knowles's Absentmindedness. robes dry; nor have we been able since the ice was so thick that it took us to dry them, by reason of sleeping in about an hour to make a landing. One peculiarity of Sheridan Knowles, A. G. RAMSAY........Vice-President. the open air.

about 8 o'clock. The day, like the pre- which we put up, but had no cooking sum of money to his wife in bank-notes, vious one, was cold and still, and all utensils or stoye. We borrowed a fry day long we rowed, camping off Lake pan and had bacon and flap-jacks. In the letter had never reached her. In a Le Barge about 5 30 p.m. Here we the morning we waited until 10 o'clock towering rage he wrote to the Postmasslept all night and the next morning before beginning to load, and when ter-General, and was informed that the H. S. STEVEN.....Assistant Cashier. again started on our journey, rowing about half loaded No. 3 came along. notes were quite safe in the dead-letter across Lake Le Barge to its end, and They asked if we had seen No. 1, 60 office, for Knowles had not only omitreaching Thirty Mile River about 1 p. which we replied "No"; and then said ted to address the envelope, but had m. Shortly after getting into the river, we were going on to Dawson, as we be- neither signed his name to the letter which is a very swift and dangerous lieved No. 1 had forged ahead. No. 2 nor enclosed his address. one, being filled with rocks, which one did not land, therefore, but went on to the goods. A young man from Berk. box, and came on here. Mr. Robinson tongue of the Thothmes and the Rames. and sold. eley by the name of Hewitt was one of thought it too risky to go on down the es) means"The king! the king! the

the persons in her. place sufficiently large to put up a tent, enable us to get our boats out, or & but the weather was so cold that the freeze up, to enable us to sled down. snow would not even melt under the The distance from here to Des fire. We soon gave this up and lay our | 69 miles, and here we are at

our tent and crawled in. We slept as Stevens in boat No. 8. As the river soundly and warmly as if in a house, has not yet frozen up, but is in the but it was the devil getting out in the same condition as when we landed, the morning when covered with about six chances are the boys got down all right. Several boats have left here since, 4 a.m. the next morning, had breakfast and on Saturday, Magill, one of our by 5.30 and were on our way at 6 boys, went with one of them to find out o'clock, in a blinding snow storm, and what had become of the boys. He will the weather so cold that a fellow had come back as soon as possible and let to be well wrapped up to keep any. us know. We expect him back in where near warm. About 2 p.m. it about ten days from the time he startstopped snowing and became somewhat | ed. warmer. We stopped to-night about

5 o'clock, and again will have to sleep

on the snow; but it is not nearly so

Dawson in eight days from to-day.

and they can depend upon it

as I would for my own brother.

In the boat, Oct. 16th, 1897,

out at 4 o'clock and found

Mouth of Stewart River, Oct. 25,

post, and has about a dozen or so

and stoves kept us comfortable.

are perfectly safe.

at a good rapid rate.

A Substitute for Paris Green.

cold as last night. To-morrow night The Obio Agricultural Experiment ing fruit and vegetable pests. The was no better. Time went on and in bulletin issued by the station gives a become a settled fact that Miss Rodd detailed account of this substitute, was a confirmed invalid and that such The men we are with are provided arsenic of soda.

One great objection to Paris green with experienced river boatmen, there being one in each boat; so you see we |; that, as it does not dissolve readily the yillagers anticipated any other endthere is a sediment which is liable to ing. Our astonishment can better be Tell Doctor and Mrs. Cane that Al. be distributed unevenly, some plants imagined than described, therefore, is all right. He was a little shaken u receiving so much as to injure the when Mrs. Bert Wells hailed us one for a while after the wreck, the same foliage, while others escape altogether. morning with "Well, editor, we have as I was. He is himself now again, The arsenite of soda is a rank poison, some news for you to-day." "What is might easily be mistaken for water, it visit to Columbus friends." "Why, I Go toit is rather unsafe to keep any quantity | thought she was a confirmed invalid?" will never want as long as I have any. on hand, for fear a mistake might be "So she was, but she has been improvmade. By coloring it with a cheap ing so much lately that she is now able dye, and labeling it poison, this diffi. to help herself a good deal, and it was

I wrote last night until it got so cold that I was compelled to crawl under can be obtained at one-third the price quill-pusher, "and good news too; but of Paris green, and it dissolves readily. what cured her?" "Dr. Williams's the covers to keep from freezing, which was about midnight. This morning we The following is the method of prepar. Pink Pills," replied Mrs. Wells. We At all prices. ing arsenite of soda, as given by the then decided to ask Miss Rodd upon started out about 6.30 a.m. and are pounds of carbonate of soda (washing to the limited time at our disposal benow going down the Hootalinqua River soda,) in two gallons of water, and use tween trains, and partly owing to a one and one half pints to a barrel of desire to wait and see if the improve About half an hour ago we passed the camp of two mail carriers on their Bordeaux mixture (50 gallons.) way to Dawson. They travel in a light The easiest way to make the solution However, after many put-offs, we canoe, and say they will reach Dawson

is to put both the white arsenic and finally called at the home of Mrs. carbonate of soda in a gallon of boiling Doolittle, a sister of Miss Rodd's, who in three and a half days. They can go water and keep boiling about fifteen has carefully cared for her during the about twice as fast as we can, so with minutes, or until a clear liquid is long illness. At the request of the good luck seven days will land us at formed, and then dilute in two gallons. editor Miss Rodd made the following Dawson. I must stop now as it is my The arsenite of sods, as well as statement: "I am fifty years of age and turn to row. I will write more as soon Paris green and London purple, is best | have lived in Brooklin ten years. Five | used in combination with the Bordeaux years ago I was taken ill with acute mixture for spraying, as the combina. rheumatism, and have not done a day's We make a specialty of Men's Once more I have a chance to write. tion does not injure the foliage, while work since. The trouble began with which was dangling in the water. On I last added some to this letter while the arsenite of soda alone is apt to my feet and the swelling extended to

Scribner's Magazine.

The June Scribner, though made up on had to make way for a crutch. At this the eve of war, contains evidences of time I used to get up a little each day, the impending calamity in several clear but it was not long before I was denied when all at once a boat shot from the bank straight to the rapids to head We broke our record that day, and them off. Like a shot it went when made 67 miles. At night we camped had gone to press. Well-known writers bed ridden. I could not even turn my once in the current, and, reaching the at a place called Cormack's cabin or and artists will depict actual phrases head or put a cup of tea to my mouth. boys when within 100 feet of the ranch. It was the home of Geo. Cor. of the war in succeeding issues. Ar. I got completely discouraged after inrapids, yelled to them to jump. They mack, otherwise known as "Stick rangements have been made to cover effectually being treated by two physineeded no second invitation, and when George," the man who first found gold the operations by land and sea. The cians and trying the different medithe boat shot by them both jumped in the Klondike and is now a million. new feature in the June number is C. cines recommended for my ailment. into her, and before they could regain aire. He lived there with a squaw of D. Gibson's pictorial record of "A New While I was in this helpless condition their feet were in the midst of the the Stick Indian tribe for over ten York Day-Morning." Vassar is the my niece came in one day and prevailrapids. Had the boat (it was named years. There were several log cabins women's college described in this issue. ed upon me to try Dr. Williams's Pink We met the mail carriers that we water front and what Boston has al. slight change for the better so I con-Frank says Al. acted with remark. had seen during the day camped there ready accomplished by transforming tinued to take them, with the effect able coolness, and did just as he told that night, and they gave us glowing unused shore land into "Seaside Pleas- that I continued to take them, with the able coolness, and did just as he told that night, and they gave us glowing unused shore land into "Seaside Pleas- that I continued to take them, with the able coolness, and did just as he told that night, and they gave us glowing unused shore land into "Seaside Pleas- that I continued to improve slowly him without a moment's hesitation. reports of Dawson as it was when they are Grounds," is picturesquely de- ever since. I now sleep well, have a

everything—and the price of things we left camp at 7.45 a.m. The weather piece of work by the young American prove and who hopes to again be able here means much more than down was very cold, but the sun came out newspaper correspondent in check. to do her full day's work at no distant home. Everything they have has cost about noon. About 2.30 p.m. we came mating the King and his conspirators. date. at least fifty cents per pound to get to the mouth of the Pelly River, which A new writer of short stories, Miss Annie Douglas Sedgwick, contributes a a smoker they insisted upon providing the Yukon. Here we found an old tale of artist life—"Miss Jones and the

Amenities of Australian Journalism.

The amenities of Australian journal lism at times even leave that of the Far of candles and a box of extract of beef. we had to stop about 4 p.m., and is imperative that such fimbriated, pot germs as the Sun should be sacrified. fumigated and turned inside out." further alludes to the Sun as a 'cornicuted spatangoid."

For Over Fifty Years.

out and caught four fine salmon trout, of the others until about half past four, 'Mrs Winslow's Southing Syrup" for Children The smallest was 24 inches in length, on until about 5 o'clock, believing No. 1 mistake about it. It cures Diarrhoza, regulates the and the largest 30 inches. We had to be ahead, and hoping to catch her. them for supper that night and I can It got so dark and there was so much them for supper that night and I can It got so dark and there was so much them for supper that night and I can It got so dark and there was so much the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's HEAD OFFICE, HAMILTON, ONT floating ice we had to go into camp. Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasan Frank and I made a big camp fire We hallooed and shot off our guns to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and put up racks around it for the pur- attract the attention of No. 1, but got States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by pose of drying our bedding. We stayed no reply. We had the big tent, but No. all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and

There were lots of boats there but the clever Irishman, was absentmind. The next morning we broke camp neither of ours. We had my tent, edness. At one time he mailed a large

came into a country covered with snow, and about 3 o'clock it began snowing. A boat ahead of us about shortly after getting separated from three bundred vards ran onto a rock shortly after getting separated from three bundred vards ran onto a rock shortly after getting separated from three bundred vards ran onto a rock shortly after getting separated from three bundred vards ran onto a rock shortly after getting separated from the shortly afte three hundred yards ran onto a rock us, and was compelled to pull ashore at inspiriting cheer of the Hoo Ral Hoo and stove a big hole in her bottom, but once and unload, and patch up a big Ra! Hoo Ra!," and if the average was enabled to get to shore and be un-loaded before much damage was done up as best they could with a cracker with this: Because Hoo Ra (in the

river with so much ice floating, and so king!" About 5.80 that night we camped on he and our boat pitched our big tent. The rate at which British ships of the bank of the river in about one and put up our stoves, pulled out our boats, war take in coal now-a-days is simply a half feet of snow. We built big camp cut the ice out of them and prepared marvelous. Recently one of the first-fires and tried to melt the snow off a to stay until either a thaw out to class battleships in the Mediterranean.

A Hopeless Invalid. RODD, OF BROOKLYN.

and How a Remarkable Change in Her Condition Was Brought About, From The Gazette, Whitby, Ont.

For some five years the editor of this journal has made weekly visits Brooklin in search of news. One of his earliest recollections of the village was in noting that Miss Levina Rodd was Miss Rodd was well known, was natural to ask how she was getting on, and the reply always came that she vidence took mercy on her by allowing is that it is expensive; another is death to end her sufferings. None of it?" "Why, Miss Rodd has gone on a

thought a change would do her good. White arsenite, in a soluble form, "That is certainly news," replied the bulletin: "Dissolve two pounds of her return for an interview, but it was commercial white arsenic and four some time before it took place, owing ment was likely to prove permanent. my arms, wrists and shoulders, and

finally settled in my neck. I had such

ing stick to ease me in moving about,

and two and a half years ago the stick

What big cities can do with their Pills. After taking two boxes I felt a Rapids, and went through them all He has steady employment in a large strength. Jubilee Day was the first The crowd we are with consists of right at 1.50 p.m. At 3.50 p.m. we reaper factory, and the men he consorts time in twenty one months that I was Geo. A. Robinson, the captain of boat reached and went through Rink Rapids | with are self-respecting and ambitious able to put my foot outside the door the captain of boat No. 2, in which Jim these rapids amount to anything, if which he depicts is like a bit from liams's Pink Pills it the first place in.

No. I, and the whole party; L. Collins, o.k., and camped at 6 p.m. Neither of workmen. The boarding house life and I am satisfied had I tried Dr. Wil-No. 1); F. J. Manning, captain of boat went through the channel at the right the Revolution has reached the period would have been spared much suffer. No. 3; as also, J. A. Magill and H. E. bank of both, but some poor fellow that was the test of Washington's ing. I am sure I owe my improvement No. o, as also, o. A. Magin and II. I. went the wrong way and was wrecked, greatness—the terrible winter at Valley to these Pills alone." Mrs. Doolittle, Gable and S. J. Weurschkel, the crew as we saw a boat upside down on a bar Forge, the sneers of Congress, the who, as we have previously stated, defeat of Brandywine, at German attended her sister through her trying Moss, the crew of boat No. 3, and Miss The boys we are with have a big town, and finally the victory of Mon- illness, was equally strong in her re-Mason, the colored cook. A finer crowd tent, 16x24, and this night it was so mouth. A Northern soldier and his commendations as to Dr. Williams's of people, from the cook to the captain, cold we had to put it up. We cut fir charming daughter step into the Pink Pills having effected the radical including both, I never met in my life. bows and covered the snow, and laid troublous times of the old Virginia change, and the three of us agreed that We have all been provided with our beds on them. They also have an county that is scene of Mr. Page's it would be only just that this case clothes, and have been given carte air tight heating stove, and three cook. serial, "Red Rock." Mr. Page distrib. should be brought to the notice of blanche to use everything they have. ing stoyes, and these also we put up, utes his villains and heroes to North and suffering humanity in the hope that it South alike. Mr. Davis's dramatic tale, might prove a blessing to more than were paying the highest prices for On the next day, Monday, Oct. 18th, "The Kings Jackal," reveals a pretty Miss Rodd, who still continues to im-

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County Court Sittings, formerly Terms, 10th January, 4th April, 2nd July and 1st October.

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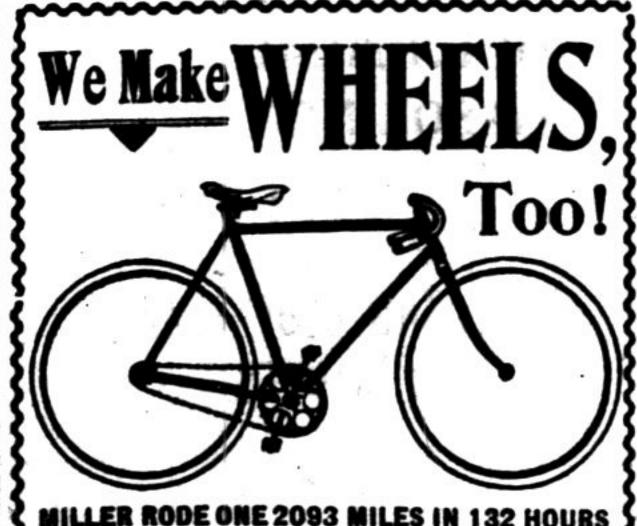
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lars, who, if they had not faced an the officers as well as of the rank meet the rebels at Little and Big on the 10th of June, 1861, actual ties were a new and horrid test of ostriotic fervor. The surgeon to one of the regime

now a peacoful physician—lately go writer the following sketchy but h "In the first place, it was bot, and as the march began . men began to strip. Each man haversack with rations. These we. then their coats, and so on, until time they got to the scene of looked anything but military. a pretty scraggly lot anyway. ditches along the road filled with themselves down on their bellies the dirt and drink of those fetid pools. Think of it! Of course the result was ny number of cases of diarrhea and treentery, to say nothing of malaria and other

"We had no ambulance, so M. (http://www. sistant surgeon) and I on the way out had to help ourselves to a horse and carriage belonging to a woman, who was ing to escape with it. We picked farmhouse that was well sheltered woods from the enemy's fire, hid our bulance some way farther to the rear laid out our instruments ready for wo. The firing had got to be pretty h that time. We could hear the can. crashing through the woods and came to us-on his own legs. He had stroke-sunstroke in the wood that time our regiment had 1. from under cover of the trees. not surprised at the incident, h all knew that -- was a coward. "Well, after that there was pause, and I said to M., 'Let's go over see what G. is doing.' G. was sun the line of the enemy's fire. As we alked across the fields to it they must

of our men, crouching, and just then along came a cannon ball through the house, through the chimney and through. "Inside the house we found G. about to operate on a poor devil who had been as white as a sheet at the prospect. 'you finish this operation.' "Later on that day we strolled up through the woods toward the fighting.

method. The sexual organs are strength-ened. The nerves are invigorated, and the bliss of manhood returns. river in front of them and their interies masked by trees. We had only a miserable little howitzer to oppose them, but Lieutenant Greble, a brave young West er, was in command of it, and be had advanced it right out into the onen, and with his little squad of men he was standing there full in the face of the Onfeder ate batteries and blazing away at them as

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