THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

F. E. Hutchins, a wealthy harness dealer, will be a candidate for Mayor of Winnipeg.

There is a demand in Winnipeg for 500 men to work on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway.

The Hamilton Police Commissioners have refused to allow, the men to join

a football club. Eight of the ringleaders in the St Vincent de Paul Penitentiary disturb ances have been removed to Kingston.

At is reported from Quebec that child was recently attacked and wounded by an eagle in the street at Montmorency Falls.

A young Englishman named Seward was killed near Elkhorn by falling from a wagon laden with brick, the wheels crushing his skull.

The assessment rolls at Brantford show an increase in real and personal values to the amount of \$138,000 over | trader. those of last year

It is reported that the Belleville Electric Street Railway has been purchased by an English syndicate, who propose to extend it to Tweed.

John House, of Virden, was found resume the coinage of silver dollars, with a gun charge through his in accordance with instructions reheart. It is supposed that death was ceived from Washington. accidental. He had been out shooting.

Mr. Wm. Mackenzie, of Toronto, Mr. D. D. Mann, and other capitalists, have acquired the charter of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Rail-

The Dominion Postmaster-General has decided that all Canadian mail bags supplied to the Government must be of the manufacture of the parties who tender.

A man named Hector McGregor was burned to death at Fleming, Assa. The exploding of a lamp in a barn occupled by a party of threshers caused the Enquiry at the Mounted Police De- sion of the trial.

partment in Ottawa tends to show that there has been little or no trouble with prairie fires in the North-West this season.

Thomas Killems of Flamboro' was found by the railway track in the Dundas junction cut in a dying condition and passed away shortly after he was discovered. There are no marks of violence on the body.

The officers and members of the various fraternal and benevolent societies and other organizations in Montreal are up in arms ad a result of the pronouncement of the Provincial Medical cations, and, in some quarters, poor Council that the lodge doctor must

The Elder Dempster Company's fine new steamship Montrose has arrived at Montreal. The ship is the last but one of a number of new ships which are being built for this company on purpose for the St. Lawrence trade.

It is reported from Winnipeg that a woman named Nault, living near St. Ann's, saved her six children from being burned to death in the prairie fire there by placing them in a creek

and covering them with wet blankets. The new Canadian Pacific railway short line to Montreal has reached Pendleton, a village thirty miles distant from Ottawa. The work of construction is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The line will likely be open for freight this winter.

The gain in the Canadian Pacific railway earnings for the last week in September, as compared with the corresponding period last year, of two hundred and fifty-five thousand dollars is regarded as strong proof of the improvement in business throughout the country.

## GREAT BRITAIN.

Glasgow has decided to hold an international exhibition in 1901.

The report of the Grand Trunk Railway is regarded in London as very favorable.

Sir Charles Wyke, formerly British | constituted Government. Consul-General in Central America, is | dead. He was eighty-two years of age.

The fortune left by Barney Barnato. the African diamond king, who committed suicide in June last, amounts to \$4,819,320.

ment for September shows an increase in the imports of £2,189,148, and a decrease in the exports of £1,518,850.

Prof. Francis Newman, the author and philosopher, is dead, at the age of make things unpleasant for Spain. ninety-two years. He was a younger brother of the late Cardinal Newman.

The typhoid fever at Maidstone, Kent, is still spreading. There are now thirteen hundred cases of the disease, and | than his own. new ones are hourly reported.

nicated its decision to United States invented by a Victorian named Ashton, Eldorado. She is sixteen years old, and Ambassador Hay not to take part in which is said to be superior to all when I left home I promised her that if any sealing conference with representatives of Russia and Japan present.

The doctors of the asylum for the insane at Chester in which Edward Langtry, the divorced husband of Lily Langtry, the actress, is confined believe that he is suffering from concussion of the brain.

the poet, which shows that when Mr. Gladstone was her adviser she actively interfered in opposition to Irish Home

nyson, which contains much of his cor- be spared. respondence with the Queen and prominent people in England and the United States is attracting much atten- programme of the Secretary of the

tion. There is no indication of an improvement in the situation of the striking engineers in England, and there are fears that a general strike will be ordered throughout the ship-building trade | taking steps to prevent this force from | of the United Kingdom.

The approaching mayoralty election in Greater New York is attracting much attention in London. The Spectator says it dreads the success of Tammany, and asserts that the election is GOLD HUNTERS WHO FEAR A WINa matter of deep interest to the whole civilized world.

The military editor of the Pall Mall Gazette urges the acceptance of the offers of Canada and New South Wales to send troops to assist in quelling the Indian disturbance, so as to help forward the interchangeati ity of home and colonial forces.

Great Britain appears to be more firmly rooted in Egypt than ever, and there is a rumor of the possible deposition of the Khedive and the establishment of a British protectorate. It is said Russia has effectually snubbed the French efforts to make the Egyptian

question a European one. Mr. Fielding, the Canadian Minister of Finance, who has arrived in London to negotiate a loan for two million pounds, in the course of an interview said that if the United States Government approached the Canadian Government on the subject of improved trade relations between the two countries it would be received in a proper spirit.

UNITED STATES.

The yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans is abating. Drought and forest fires have caused

great losses in Michigan. Mr. Henry George, who is a candidate

for the Mayoralty of Greater New York declares himself to be a free An edict has gone forth that conductors on the Broadway, New York,

cable cars must shave off their whiskers and beards. The San Francisco mint will at once

A number of prominent Cubans, who reside in New York, in interviews declare that nothing but absolute inde-

pendence will satisfy the patriots. Charter day of Princeton University, the 22nd inst., will be observed with much ceremony. Ex-President Cleveland and the Earl of Aberdeen will deliver addresses, and an honorary de-

gree will be conferred on the latter.

Luetgert, accused of the murder of his wife in Chicago, has given out a statement in which he says he thinks the case for the State is weak, as it is founded on lies. He protests his innocence, and has still hopes of order to get provisions to come out his wife appearing before the conclu-

A special despatch from Washington' regarding Great Britain's refusal to join the proposed jug-handled confer- is plenty of fish along that trail, and ence at Washington says that England must be brought to her senses by retaliating on Canada, and suggests that access to the Klondyke be re-States territory.

the commercial Reports from agencies of Dun and Bradstreet report business generally as fairly progressing, though such adverse circumcollections, have for a time dulled what it was fair to regard as the natural rebound of trade. The busifairly good in the United States, as for labour is more general, while get provisions to feed them. the business activity known as "movement" has a hopeful outlook.

## GENERAL.

It is reported in Madrid that Senor Sagasta, the new Liberal Premier, will grant autonomy to Cuba.

The report that the Pope is dying is ness is enjoying his usual health.

It appears to be the intention of France to force Siam into vas-The Swiss National Council propose

to nationalize the railways of the country at a cost of two hundred million of dollars. The French Steamship Company will

shortly construct a new fleet of fast New York. The last yard of the railway which

Mr. P. G. Reid, of Montreal, has been building across Newfoundland, was completed on Saturday. Gen. Wevier denies the report that

The Sydney, N.S.W., Geographical Soformation of coral islands.

A Brahmin advocate and 28 others

arrested at Bombay for the murder of The Imperial Board of Trade state- | Plague Commissioner Rand and Lieut. Ayerst, have confessed.

fight hard to retain his command in enough. They have experience to profit Cuba and if removed threatens to by on Sulphur Creek, and they will go At the launching of the Kaiser Fried-

Satisfactory Government tests have The British Government has commu- been made at Melbourne of the rifle

rich at Dantzie on Tuesday Emperor

William said that he ought to be jeal-

The Sultan has received an autograph letter from Emperor William, thanking him for his "wise moderation" during the peace negotia-

tions. In spite of semi-official denials, the relations between the German strained.

It is understood that the Prussian Cabinet have fully agreed to the naval Navy for the construction of battleships and ironclad cruisers.

A French expedition is on its way to the Hinterland of Lagor in West Africa. The Colonial Government is encroaching upon British territory.

# FLEEING OUT OF DAWSON

TER OF STARVATION.

They are Coming Overland-Men Stand in Lines at the Stores Waiting to Buy Small Amounts of Food-If Ships Fait to Arrive the Stores of Incomers May be Taken and Divided Pro Rata

L. F. Geerish, W. H. Davis and Louis Lang, who fled from the famine which threatened the Klondike territory, arrivel at Juneau, Alaska, recently, from Dawson. They came over the Dalton trail. When they reached Chikat they were barefooted and without food at this date there is more gold in the Klondike than grub. Mr. Geerish says that Dawson is the only place on the face of the earth where gold is a drug on the market and food at a premium. They left Dawson on Aug.

#### MEN STAND IN LINES AT STORES.

"The boats had not got up the river at that time," said Geerish, "and if they should not get through there will be great suffering in the Klondike regions. The stores of the two commercial companies had stopped selling provisions. On the last day that provisions were sold I saw lines of men a quarter of a mile long waiting for their turn to get into the stores. A few would be let in at time. The stores then filled only orders that had been issued on them for

"I think the policy of the companies is to wait till the next boats get up on the last run and then divide up the provisions pro rata. I doubt that there will be any actual starvation, but there will surely be suffering from lack of food. The toats may not get up the river from St. Michael's. Last year heavy ice was running in the river on

#### WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

"Our party worked several days in on. All we had was about 100 pounds. We caught some salmon and that helped us along considerably. There if the exodus follows the Dalton trail it need not suffer greatly for food.

"The Thorp party and another which fused to Canadians through United started in from Juneau a few weeks ago with cattle will not get through. Soup bones will sell at 50 cents each, and fresh meat at \$1.50 a pound, in Dawson. Three other cattle trains we met stances as dry weather, labor compli- on the trail will get through all right. This meat will probably sell at not less than \$5 a pound.

day with a pack train. He had a ness outlook is, all things considered, thousand applications for passage, but could not grant them. I think he the demand for ordinary products is charges \$500 per man. He will bring steadily increasing, the demand out about one hundred men if he can

"We ran out of grub on the latter part of the trail but purchased enough at Dalton's post, about a day's travel back of the Chilkat Pass.

## AN EXODUS.

inland trail. I do not see how all can stranger, who was eating as though ever get through. They will be over- he had endured a long fast. I kept the emphatically contradicted. His Holi- taken by winter, and with insufficient throttle almost wide open with the grub they must starve. There is no engine well hooked up to the high-speed the steersman of each was of course | way out of it. People coming over the | notch, and the way we went up that | trail are not losing a minute. They are hill and down the next was a caution salage unless Great Britain inter- pushing through with all possible to the freight crews we passed along to Mrs. Ferdinand Glasser, of Yonkers,

in 'light' with only enough grub to last | right, and just then the new fireman,

"The Klondike is all that it has been painted and more. There is gold ga lore there, but it must be found. STRIKE ON SULPHUR CREEK.

"There was a new strike on Sulphur he will resist removal from Cuba, and Creek in August. A short time before declares he will loyally support the we left men rushed up there with not half enough to eat and my partners and I resisted the temptation, and ciety's expedition to the Ellice Island am glad now we did. I am now sure of confirms Darwin's theory as to the enough to eat, and I have a chance to

make a winning in there next year. "Sulphur Creek is about fifty miles over the divide from Dawson. It was but little prospected, and lexpect to hear big things from it. The trouble with all previous prospecting in the It is stated that Gen. Weyler will Klondike is that they did not go deep to the bottom t osee what they have

"Dominion Creek was another stream that showed up well. Some very good ous of the Libyd fleet, as it is larger claims were located there in June.

SACK OF GOLD FOR HIS CHILD. "I have brought out a small sack of gold for my daughter May. It is from she got into the normal school by the time I returned I would bring her a

little sack of gold. "Here it is," said Mr. Geerish, exhibiting a buckskin sack larger than an

ink bottle full of coarse gold. "Hundreds are trying to get out of the country by way of the river and St. Michael's." resumed the returned Lord Tennyson's biography contains Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohen- Klondiker. "Many will get to St. correspondence between the Queen and lohe, and Emperor William are very Michael's, but I am afraid others will leave their bones by the way. Typhoid It is stated that Spain is so hard fever has started a grave-yard at Dawpressed for money that the Govern- son. This comes from the hardships ment is attempting to sell all the and impoverished blood as much as The biography of the late Lord Ten- public lands and buildings which can anything else. There is no epidemic, but many have died. There is also considerable dysentery and some scurvy. They have sa saparilla and other medicines to fight sourvy with.

## IN A DESPERATE STATE.

Louise Michel, the French Anarchist, is neither young nor pretty. Well, that's enough to make any woman an Anarchist.

FROM BUMPERS TO THROTTLE.

The Luck of a Tramp Who Knew Several Things About a Locomo ive.

"We were coming East with the fast express," said the engineer, "and my fireman got sick. I pitied the poor fellow and told him to get up on my side and run the engine and I would keep up the fire. We did not want to fall behind time, but the train was a heavy one and the engine, which was a big ten-wheeler, appeared to be working poorly, so that no matter how we tried to keep her hot she went back on us, and before we got to F-- we were fifteen minutes late. After leaving F-- I went back to get things Their story, in a few words, is that | ready to take water in at the next plug, and found a grizzly bearded fellow stealing a ride on the blind baggage car. He looked at mel as if anticipating an order to get off at the next stopping place, and I looked at him, perhaps savagely, and soon gave him the expected order.

"'All right, pard,' he said, in a goodhumored way, 'I am only trying to get to P--, and will leave you, but would be glad to do something to work my way.

"'What can you do?" I asked.

"'Well, sir,' he answered, 'I can fire that engine of yours if you will give me a chance."

"We needed an extra fireman real badly just at that time, and I said to creamery in the world, near St. Albhim, 'Get up, then, and let me see what you can do.'

"The grizzly bearded man came up,

and the way he mounted the tank and balanced himself on the coal and swung down into the cab gave me some confidence in the fellow. He took up the law. scoop at once, opened the furnace door, and examined the fire critically. Then serted Judge Joseph Evans, of West he began to break up coal and mix it with the smaller particles, after which he threw in four or five shove fulls, soup, unless by their odor. scattering it with a professional fling of the scoop. Then he closed the door with a bang, put the scoop in the proper place, examined the steam and water gauges, and took a seat behind the sick fireman. Before we had gone learned that the treasurer had skipped half a mile he was down again care- with the entire receipts of the picnicfully feeding in coal. Before the next mile had been reeled off the engine was steaming nicely, and, although I was pushing her hard on a slight opposing grade, the steam was keeping up around watched the steam and smoke as it left tistically performed the work. the stack and kept his eye on the furbucket, which had not been touched, and, after feeling the bottom of the "Dalton left Dawson City the other | part that contained the coffee, he shook it a little and set it just where I would have put it for the same purpose, and then while he waited for it to get warm he carefully looked over his fire and

put in some more coal. "The old fireman and I were getting interested and I think that the conductor must have noticed that we had struck a new gait, but he did not know the cause. I looked at the sick fireman, and he looked at me, and then "Hundreds are coming out over the | we both gazed respectfully at the the way, When we reached the dis-"We passed many on the river going | tant signal at the X tower I found it them to Dawson. That is suicidal. who was also on the alert, cried Something ought to be done to stop out, "White block,' and came down to this mail rush into Dawson. Disappoint- put in some more coal. The home sigment will kill many men. They have nal happened to be on his side of the no idea of what they must face in curve, and he knew his duty and had I could see what kind of a light we were to get.

"Well, we made the run for the remainder of the stretch of 120 miles dead easy, and gained seven minutes besides, and when we got to the tower near the depot we were right on the dot. It was something unusual for our train to get in on time, as it was a very heavy one, and on that particular on board until the next morning, when

run I had made. "In the mean time I had provided the stranger with enough cash to pay for his bed and breakfast, and asked and engineer which had been written out later claimants. by the superintendents of some big roads. He explained that his last unfortunate move was voluntary, to get away from some swell-headed minor officials who had no use for a decent man unless he was lauding them eternally to the skies.

asid; 'they deserved to be kicked; but heard her say so, the other day, I gave one of them an uppercut under herself. the jaw, and took it for granted that it was best for me to hunt a new job. I say that I did this voluntarily because I did not have to hit the chump, but hit him for the sake of could you help a poor Klondike sufsome of the other men who had been ferer? his victims so long. But bad luck befell me. I got sick, lost my money and out there? had to try to beat my way to P---, where I have friends.'

"'Would you accept a job firing now papers. if I could get you one?" I asked. "'Yes,' he answered, 'I would be willing to do anything to get a little money.

and I went to the superintendent's her.

"'Certainly, sir,' was the answer, neighbors

You are entitled to such a privilege after the good work you have been do-

"Well., I took Edmunds with me, that was the tramp fireman's name, and he performed wonderful work with the scoop, and I hated to let him go, but the supertintendent heard of my windfall, and before a week Edmunds was running a freight engine, and now he is hauling the limited express, and one of the best runners on the road: "I have picked up lots of tramps since then, but never found one of them worth the hear he obtained from the furnace fire, but whenever I see some poor fellow shivering on the bumpers I think of Edmunds, who is now my best friend, and try to help the pilgrim along."

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

#### A Few Paragraphs Which May Prove Worth Reading.

A ne wpublic school in Boston is to have two large bath-rooms for the pup-

Photographers in Russia hang the pictures of delinquent patrons upside down at the entrance to their studios.

Department are allowed two weeks' vacation each year, and are sent to enjoy it in country pastures. India-rubber pavements have been

Horses belonging to the Boston Fire

tried on a bridge in Hanover, Germany. It is more durable than asphalt, and is never slippery. Over 12,000 cows, owned by 700 farmers, supply the cream to the largest

ams, Vt. The daily product averages 10.000 pounds of butter. Diphtheria attacked the family of Wesley Van Hoesen, Greene Lake near Athens, N.Y., and within two weeks the entire family died, comprising Mr. Val Hoesen, his wife, child, and sister-in-

The sense of taste has entirely de-Orange, N.J. Ice-cream and mince-pile are exactly the same in his palate, and he is unable to distinguish coffee from

At a German picnic in Emporia, Kansas, the chief refreshment was beer, 382 gallons of which were consumed. The partakers of this exhilarating beverage were extremely jolly until they

A fence 300 feet long surrounds the Clinton avenue Baptist Church in Trenton, N.J. The congregation is not a wealthy one, and as the fence needed painting ten ladies of the church arraythe 150 notch. Our tramp fireman ed themselves in calico dresses and ar-

Hungry hogs are utilized in the renace fire, and we saw at once that we moval of tree stumps by a farmer in had picked up a professional. My fire- Caribou, Me. He makes holes under a man offered the stranger his dinner stump with a crowbar, and in them places some wheat. The hogs root for the wheat, loosen the dirt, and the removal of the stump is thus made easy.

A genteel young man entered the house of Mrs. James H. Dean, at Winsted, Conn., and tried to interest her in a headache remedy he was selling At his request she inhaled some of it and soon became unconscious. Then h robbed the house. The drug was chlor

Dr. Campbell, principal of the London Normal College for the Blind, encourages bicycle riding for his pupils. Six of them recently traveled all over England on wheels. The machines were built for eight, six, four, etc., and

blessed with sight. A daring little fox-terrier belonging N.Y., sped down a sluceway at Glen Island, and threatened one of the seals in the lake there by barking at it. The seal suddenly jumped forward, opened its mouth and swallowed the terrier, collar and all.

A reading-room for the exclusive use steamers for service between Havre and order to find gold, and hundreds will the proper words in his mouth before of the blind, and a complete collection of raised-letter books, will be added to the conveniences of the new Congressional Library.

Four men were suspected of robbing a safe in San Juan, Cuba. To force a confession from them they were fed for seven days on salt codfish and chained within sight of water, which was placnight we had an extra car, and did ed just beyond their reach. Two of not know that the superintendent was them became demented, and the others after months of imprisonment were he complimented me on the splendid released, the innocence of the entire party being established.

A law firm in Minneapolis, obtained an attachment for \$9,000 against a sushim to come around and see me before pended bank in that city. The bank he started for P--. Sure enough, had money to its credit in the New he did come around, and as he had York Bank of Commerce. The lawyers washed up and got a clean shave he telephoned an affidavit from Minnealooked like a different man. I quest- polis to New York and their agents at loned him about his previous career, this end formally recognized the voice and he talked like a gentleman and which legally assigned the claim, thus showed me recommendations as fireman tying up the money here and shutting

#### HIGH AUTHORITY. Nell-What sort of a woman is that

Mrs. Westleigh? She isn't very wellbred, is she? "'I could not flatter such people,' he Belle- She is a perfect lady. I

### THE TRUE SUFFERER.

Supplicant - Please, mum, an' Kind Lady-Dear me! Have you been

Supplicant- Oh, no, mum, but I read all they write about it in the

## EQUALLY CULPABLE.

I can say for myself that I nev-"I had learned that my fireman er have been mean enough to get would not be able to report for duty, another woman's cook away from

office, and asked him if he would per- Neither have I; but I must confess mit me to recommend a fireman for that once or twice I have tried to work our cook off on some of my