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DESERTING THE FARMS. A conservative friend of the Brockville Recorder who lives near Gananoque declares that there were fifty farms between his place and Kingston for sale at prices away below what they were held a few years ago, and the only reason the owners did not emigrate was because they could not sell at any price." The question of why the farmer isbeing impoverished is one which demands the serious consideration of the government-It is worthy of a royal commission since sure is considered deficient. An investigaonly such an institution-sometimes a tion has been held which, though not premeans of puttleg off the solution of a diffi cult problem-can undertake an enquiry exhaustively into the facts. Why cannot our farmers make ends meet? A failure of crops occasionally is reason enough for the figureial distress of the tiller of the soil, but when, with good crops, there is a depression to the extent of bankruptoy, the situation becomes alarming and the government should consider it. It is concerned about the growth of population and should be more anxious in regard to the retention of Cara. dians, the sons of the soil, than in regard to the importation of Europeans to take their places. A vigorous immigration policy means the expenditure of many thousands of dollars annually, the product of the infirect taxation of the Canadian people, how ever they may talk of prosperity and of personal comfort. The readjustment of the tariff might involve a loss of revenue to the country, but it would make an outlet for Canadian produce and the butter market the | tain, our supply of water cannot be pure, as farmer wants to better his condition. With content at home, and a stop to the exodus of our farmers, less could be spent on im-

What do you think ? CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. The senate has had under discussion the payment of the clerks the government suspended on account of irregularities, and Premier Abbott has found occasion to justify the re-instatement of them all. He went further in the course of the debate and ad. | service, artillery and cavalry. He says that mitted that the cabinet committee had discovered that there were sixty four clarks in had trangressed similarly to those who would barely suffice to make one real been suspended by the public accounts committee, and to dismiss them all in case of emergency it could be increased would be to demoralize the business of the to an effective strength. He says that the country. And so it was decided to let the offenders off lightly, and to fine each a begin a new record. Perhaps the most objectionable feature of Mr. Abbott's long apology for the action of the government was advocates the appointment of a committee Spring steck of Tweeds, Light Overcoatings | the attempt to drag the Mackenzle government into the discussion and saddle it with the responsibility of having originated these irregularities-the performance of work by charging of it to the people as extras per-331 & 852 King Street, Opposite McAuley's | formed by temporary, clerks. A case fore the passage of the civil service act, tains the unorganized elements of a strong which was designed to put an end to all practices which could not be openly and publicly countenanced. The evil being seen and provided for there was no excuse for the wholesale and contemptible evasion of the law and for the revelations which parlia- in 1846. His father, John Smith Phillips, ment and its investigating committees have brought about. The very statements which Premier Abbott advances in defence of the cated in the public schools until he was eixaction of the government are condemnatory | teen years of age. He taught school for of the head of the department in which the some years. He then prepared for the minirregularities were detected. What sort of in Sombra village. Since then be has risen supervision could Hon. Mr. Dewdney have rapidly, being a great student. In the cause

> did the things they ought not to have done-As the master is so to the servant, and Mr Dewdaey having been described by Mr. , the segularist, on the platform to discuss re Davin as an "antique and incapable" we know what to expect from him.
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> ligion in a debate lasting two nights. The popular verdict was that Mr. Phillips worsted Mr. Watts in the contest: He has been EDITORIAL COMMENTS. Hamilton leads in municipal progressive ness. Its budget has been passed and the rate struck at 18h mills on the dollar. King-

ston must get a geit on. Mr. McKinley declares that his act was never designed to raise wages and has not

The Toronto school board has appropriated \$5,000 for the purchase of text books which are to be given to the children as they are Friday evening Rev. Mr. Dibb delivered the promoted, or as the principals decide they final lecture on the "Holy Catholic Church."

Why should cotton not be cheaper than faith, "He Descended Into Hell," and on the Sunday evenings after Easter he prousual? The raw material is 20 per lb. lower | poses to give a course of sermons on a subthan it was last year, but the selling price | ject closely connected with this belief, viz., of the cotton, under syndicate rule, is con. The Intermediate State of the Faithful Desiderably higher than it might be.

Senator Boulton, until two weeks ago a ranting conservative, has become a free trader, and suggests to Mr. Laurier the formation of a free trade league. Mr. Foster | care. This was proven by letters which ac- | was nothing but a mass of tied up rags and wants free trade with Esgland, but on a cidentally fell into the hands of the hospital | buckskin. I believe that nine-tenths of

The secret of tary success in the recent bye-elections is becoming apparent. Last week a deputation demanded harbor imsality of charity, that its pity would know tance, while the fifth portage was only a provements at Midland, and dredging at no bounds. But it is disappointing to third as far. This over and by the middle notice by the annual report of Brockville of the forencon we stood overlocking Anknett's return for East Simcoe,

ence is said to teach fools, but our grit Directors for the cosning year, or for any other | friends have not mastered the lesson of the bye-elections. Otherwise, Mr. Edgar's scandal-hunting campaign would not have reopened," Which means, if anything, that the people do not disapprove of scandal and wickedness in high places. Is that it ?

T S. R. McGANN. AUDITOR AND RE Mr. M. Lutosh, M.P., who has been in a CRIVER. Estates managed. Loans affected. Office over Wade's Drug Store. Em-Mr. M. Lotosh, M.P., who has been in

England entering into any arrangement with | () N the colonies by adopting protection. Engand can't do any more than offer a free market for Canada's surplus products, and Canada can return the favor by cutting down the tariff on British imports.

THE BELLEVILLE BUDGET.

Election Exposed, BELLEVILLE, April 11 .- The abnormal me brity, obtained by Mr. Northrup in the natters. It is convenient just now for it to orget that this same W. B. Northrap violated an honorable compact to which his party managers were willing subscribers, and with rare vindic iveness pursued the late S. B. Burdett to his death-bed. The Intelligencer could find nothing wrong in such a dishonorable proceeding, or was blind to the glaring faults of its favorte candidate. The reference violate no faith, nor pursue no disreputable tactics. They have reason to believe that greas corruption was the prime factor in producing such a remarkable change in the political complexion of East Hastings, and they purpose proving what they assert. It is the bounden duty of good civizens to do just as they are doing. Our election laws were enacted for the parification of the body politic, and, sir, you know there are abundant reason for declaring the political morality of this country at a disgracefully low ebb. Inder existing circumstances there is not much probability of the seat being redeemed ut this should not deter the reformers from exposing corruption that nullifies the enightened opinion of the electorate. Let the search-light of a judicial investigation be turned on, and all the hidden rascalities exosed to the contempt of honest men. Our water works system, completed two

years ago, does not seem to give general satisfaction. The supply for ordinary use is quite soff Ment at all times, but when a fire occurs, and there is a special call, the preslucing anything very decisive, has resulted in some good to the general public. It is olaimed by the management of the works that the defect, if any, is due to impediments in the hydrants, that choke the outlets and thus interfere with the flow of water. In proof of this assertion they have removed stones and sticks from the hydrants of considerable size. How do these impediments get into the hydrants? Are they brought up from the bay through the intake and main pipes, and then conveyed "up hill and down dale" through the branch pipes to hydrauts scattered over the city? I confess it a somewhat of a mystery to me, but those who ontrol the works must know all about it. There are parts of the city where no provisions are made for supplying a sufficient quantity of water in case of fire. The resi dents of these sections have to pay their share of the taxes, and very reasonably complain. The company is seeking permission to place a mortgage of \$50,000 on the works, to which the city must be a consenting party. In view of recent developments and in deference to a strong expression of public opinion, the city council is loth to grant the request. One thing is quite cer the source is liable to contamination, but it is undoubtedly to be preferred for domestic parposes to the water obtained from wells within the city limits, many of which have been condemned and closed up by the board

migration, and Canada would be the richer. of health. - QUINTE. General Herbert's Report. The annual report of the department of militia and defence contains an important report from General Herbert, the commandng officer, in which he subjects the force to a very rigid sorutiny and some severe cenaure. He states that the infantry is inferior in every respect to the other branches of the the inspection of the infantry has degenerated into a mere parade, productive of no good results at all. In some of the city yet in between. the department of the interior who battalions the entire number of privates column. He advocates the organizing of a volunteer reserve for each battalion so that rural corps are very deficient in instruction. but their organization is still more defective. although the material is excellent. He states

month's salary, and to permit the suspended | his belief that a much larger force could be officials to enter the civil service afresh and annually trained without any lincrease in cost. He is especially severe on the muchvaunted headquarters' staff, a re-organization of which is imperatively necessary. He of militia officers to assist him in the preparation of a scheme of defence. This has een approved by the government. He de dares that the time has arrived when the enutiry should be made into the working of the permanent clerks in overtime and the the militia act, which has not fulfilled the expectation formed twenty five years ago. He concludes as follows : "Powerful in physique, Intelligent and

eager to learn, the militia, at present, con-

A Prince Edward Lad. Rev. A. M. Phillips, of Euclid Methodist church, Toronto, who has created a furore by his sermona, is a native of Prince Edward county, and was born near Wellington came of a U. E. loyalist family which moved to Ontario from Duchess county, New York, at the time of the revolution. He was leduletry, and in 1870 preached his first sermon been exercising when sixty-four of his clerks of temperance he took the platform to talk against such men as E. King Dodds, Ira U Lee and Judge Armour. Afterwards he accepted a challenge to meet Charles Watts, in charge of many Ontario churches and atways gave satisfaction, being a great worker among the people, especially the poor.

Odessa Church Notes. They have at last got an organ in the English church here and a very handsome one it is, too. It is one of the Dominion organ company's chapel organs, and does great credit to the makers and gives raised them. Protection is destructive of thorough satisfaction to the happy posses the workingman's schemes. very nice, being decorated with real palms given by a thoughtful friend. There is now a choir of six persons besides the organist On Good Friday night, April 15th, he will preach on another article of the christian

Looking at the Facts. authorities. Kingston generously accepted their trouble arose from the doubling of all patients, their passport being humanity, packs and that the trail is comparatively hospital that out of 107 patients it received | Klain, which translated means. The Big county. Surely Brockville does not reject | Klain, or Klane, Big) The Ottawa Chines remarks : "Experi- sick from other counties because they come I had thought the packers would take falling away in its principles.

> lar" true only of Hood's Sarasparilla. Sarsaparilla possitar to itself.

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SCHWATKA AND PARTY REACH CRYSTAL WATERS

Journeying Over The Silvery Waters In. Canvas Boats-What a Railway Could Do For The Acquisition From Russia-The Siberian Ratiway Project.

Special To The WHIG. ARE-KLIAN (THE BIG LAKE), BRITISH N. W. T., June 16, 1891 .- After l'addy's rerecent East Hastings bye-election, has not | turn we all thought the food question was secided the issue to the satisfaction of the settled, but fuside of two or turee days it defeated party. A protest has been entered | was gone again, and we were issuing to the in the proper court and in proper form, and Indian packers from our scant supplies the tories will have a chance of explaining | There was much dead timber passed through some of their mysterious and potent mission- | the next day (June 10), but it did not seri ary operations. The local tory organ is ously interfere with us. The only trouble furious, of course, and talks wildly about | was the slight one that when grouse were persecutions, relations and other bellicose | flush in it they invariably flaw long distan-



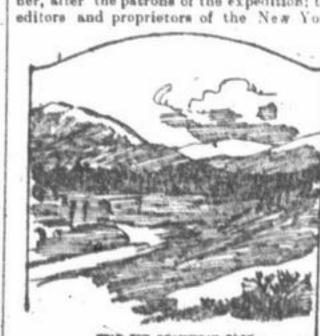
and lasted for two hours. Many of our Iadians had never heard thunder before and such a fierce storm must have been a start ling initiation. They said the great rumb ling noise was caused by the flapping of the wings of a huge dusky bird, and some posttively asserted that they had seen it that day. Practically the Pacific coast of Alaska is unfrequented by such storms, but the interior plateau has its full share. These storms always seemed prolific in dusky grouse and we secured several that day. Russell in shooting one cut off a two-inch thick green spruce limb in the way, showing the great concent ation and power of the Winchester 10 gauge shotgun. Over 2 500 miles in the field, exploring, hunting, scouting and marching has shown me that this rapid fire shorgun coupled with a 40-82 Winchester rifle and a Smith and Wesson 44 or 45 calibre revolver practically arms the bearer for all sorts of game and dangers to be met by frearms as thoroughly as it is possible for mechanism to do so; beyond this is a matter sportsmanship or a contest between wood craft, prairie lore and general experience fit to strike would be Winnipeg, a busy, and intelligence.

That day's march was a fearful one through wet moose brush and deep swamps. At noon next day, after ascending toward the great divide between the Pacific ocean and Behring sea drainage basin, we reached the timber limit, the low, flat pass directly ahead and in full view. Russell had killed thirteen ptarmigan before the storm and after it cleared up they could be heard cackling in all directions, and before dark we had another half-dozen without really hunting for them. I called this the "Ptarmigan Pass From the high hill near by no less than half a hundred lakes could be seen in the great valley beyond, one of which was undoubtedly the big lake for which we were striving. Seeing the big lake so inspired the Indians that they were up bright and early next morning and got away with the first packs before 3 o'clook, heping to make it that day, I think, but little dreaming of two camps

The middle of the forencon there burst on unfair trial. our view the whole valley of this great tributary of the mighty Yukon, the scene ahead being perfectly studded with glistening lakes. The big lake seemed almost under our feet, not over three miles away. -I think it was the time I had on my extra slippery shoes-and though it burt me conderably at the time I paid but little attention to it for the next three days. It was

the time the lake was reached I was just about hors de combat in a pedestrian way.

of Kalamezoo, Michigan, and in their con- cost 60 cents, and those in board covers \$1, struction are quite unique, making them very strong, carrying readily a ton each, and weighing just over 100 pounds apiece. There is a double jacket, both of which have to be ripped to sink the boat, the outer one very heavy canvas and the inner one waterproof. I had named them : Andrew Allen Bonner, Robert Edwin Bonner, and Frederick Bonner, after the patrons of the expedition; the editors and proprietors of the New York



SEAR THE PRAISIDAN PASS. Ledger. At "First Lake" we put up the Frederick Bonner in forty minutes and there were two movements with each hand at the mosquitoes to every one towards building up the boat, "First Lake" was two and a half miles long; the first portage about half a mile over; "Second Lake" gave us only one half a mile; the second portage one and a half miles, while "Third Lake" gave us two and a half miles, a good breeze to sail it with, and a two-pound pickerel, another of about the same size getting away. Here also we met our last party of outward bound fur-traders, our party securing some needed moccasins and a little dried moces meat from them. They were surely wild enough creatures, the grown ones extremely shy, while the dogs skulked away growling, and the children ran howling from us as soon as the two parties met.

The third portage was two and a half miles across, while "Fourth Lake" gave us an hour and a half on its waters, and as this brought us up to 7 o'clock we went into camp. Although the packers had carried Before Brookville had a hospital it was only at the short portages their ankles were customary for reeves in Leeds to send their | black, bruised and badly swellen and it was sick to Kingston general hospital, and gene-rously to advise that nothing be paid for their journey any too soon. Their loot gear not residence. It was expected, naturally, easy where one only is carried by Indians that when Leeds attained to its own infirm - need to this work. The fourth portage was ary it would continue to practice the univer. | but a mile and "Fifth Lake" the same disfast year, 104 were residents of the town and | Lake" in the Flinkis tongue (Ahk-Lake;

poor and penniless; that would indeed be a rest for a day or two, or at least for the afternoon of the 16th, but they were so anxious to overtake the last party of I akons No other Sarsaparilla has the merit by we had passed that they got away at 3 in which Hood's Sarsaparilla has wen such a that afternoon. They had performed a firm hold upon the confidence of the people. | herculean task indeed and deserved well of No other compines the economy and the fruits of the undertaking whatever strength which make "100 Doses One Dol- thereafter may show for this. And now on the aboves of the great inland lake it may be No other possesses the Combination, Pro- well to take a retrospect of the trail, now pertien, and Process which makes Hood's for the first time mapped, and see whether there is anything in it sither for the present or for the future. The overland trail was sighty miles long and some forty five on

wanty five miles altogether. I believe that a powerful light-draught river steamer! can ascend to the head of campe navigation, or at least to the confinence of the main branches; still, the report of a good river boatman for all navigable months of the year would be and would not be hard to obtain. From either point a pack-mule trail to Ahk klain can be easily made. With pioneering parties of fifteen to twenty men I have seen pack trains taken through equivalent country, keeping up, with cavalry commands averaging over twenty miles a day. Such a ploseer party ought to make a very good trail here in two weeks, or a month at least. From the big lake there is uninterrupted river navigation to Behring Sea in the aummer menths, although it is possible that one point -the Rink Rapide-may give trouble at ertain unfavorable stages of the water. It is, therefore, a mere master of sufficient

commercial interests being developed in the

Yukou basin to justify the making and

maintaining of such a trail in the spring and

summer months. The Alaskan city to be

benefited by this is plainly Juneau.

Ba the greatest benefit that this route will ever confer is, I think, in a railway; and not so very far in the future, either. To the casual observer, limiting the considerations to the country directly drained, there is not a great deal to tempt a railroad into Alaska, but as two-thirds of our western States and territories were developed by railways looking not to what was in them altogether but to some great terminus beyand, so Alaska may hope for one on the same principle. The great Siberian railway. terminating at Vladivostok, is assured and will be built, it isofficially asserted, in twelve years. The nearest perpetually open winter harber to it in 'America, attainable by a railway, is in the Juneau vicinity, and by a an exploring trip carrying a dezen necessary | absolutely no point west of this unless Berodds and ends besides his gun is soldom pre- hing Straft, thirty-six miles across, should pared for an immediate wing shot and can- be tunneled, a far too formidable undertaknot follow up for flying birds like a sports- | tog for the advantage to be gained. From man devoted wholly to the pursuit. The Janeau to Vladivostok the sea voyage can only fresh sign of large game we saw were he made by an Atlantic "coean greyhound" those of bears grubbing in the swamps for | in a week, and at all seasons of the year. roots. Just before noon we crossed the first | The construction of a railway along the Tapole bridge and, as usual, it was over a keu through the Alaska coast range would mountain torrent. The middle of the fore | cost less, I believe, than the average road noon next day (11th) heavy thunder was through the Alleghany mountains. The heard not far away, and at noon a brisk great inland plateau gained the construction thunder shower with heavy hail sprang up to any point on the Canadian Pacific would



about equivalent to that on our great western plains, of which this plateau after all is but a northern extension. The 'most likely objective point on the Canadian Pacisolid city, with many direct railroad con nections to the very heart of the United States; in fact, this Alaskan road would be a natural branch of the Canadian Pacific that could operate it to a better advantage than could be done as an independent line This branch would be less obstructed by snow than the main line, which again has less rival difficulties than the lines, further south, the line of maximum snow obstrucion for North America lying somewhere near the central parallel of the United States. - FREDER'CK SCHWATKA.

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Large Collection of Music. Sometdays back I had sprained my ankle | Then there are singers whose taste runs sentimental songs, and still others who seek hymas full of religious fervor. It is not often that a singing book to suit all tastes is now paying me considerable attention, how- | hundred selections has issued from the ever, and growing steadily worse so that by publishing house of F. Trifet, 408 Washing ton St., Boston, Mass., which precy nearly fils the bill. It will please members of It was one of the luckiest unlucky accidents | lodges and social organizations, as well as family circles, by the variety and availabili Despite the dense swarm of mosquitoes ty of the pieces. Nothing like it at the that night the Indians were up and away price has ever before been published, for it with first packs by 3:30; the first lake being | contains not merely the words and the reached an hour later. The folding canvas | melody, but all the parts are given, har moniously arranged by Charles D. Blake, the ly describe them. They are the King boats | Boston composer. Copies in paper covers

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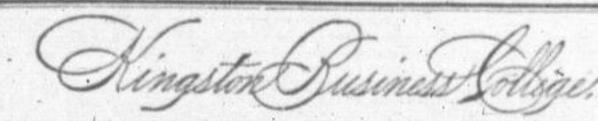


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