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A WESTERN GREAT YUKON ROBBERY FOLLOW-

The Prisoner, Who Killed Himself After His Arrest, is George Kincaid, of the Public Works Department-Formerly Resident in Peterbero-Another Man Under Arrest.

Vancouver, Oot. 21.- A Dawson desatch says: "George Kinesid, head eroman of the Public Works Departnext in the Yuken Territory, with adquarters at Dawson, arrived on Bunbay in charge of the police, at Belkirk, we hundred and seventy-five miles above Dowson. He was charged with steal-Derween. He was charged with steal-ing 946,000 which myntersenaly disap-mented from the registered mail mark de-fivered in Dawson July 90 from Fair-bushe by the steamer Beattle. Eineald was placed abeard the steamer Praspec-ter yesterday morning on his way to Dawson and died three hours before the arrival of the beat. A vial supposed to evidain penco was found in his bunk. On Monday night he was well and ate heartily. It is believed that the man was se overcome with shame because of his capture that he ended his hife." It is believed that Kincaid stole the sold from the Pest Office whan he work.

It is believed that Lincain store the gold from the Post Office when he work-ed in the Government service. He had comfederates, who carried away the sacks, opened them, melted the gold, mixed it with New dike dust and sold it nuased it with some drive dust and some it to the baaks. Only a small portion was recovered. Richard L. Hall, bookkeeper of the M.

Richard L. Hall, bookkseper of the M. & N. saloon of Dawson, a former res-taurant propristor, was arrested on Thursday on a similar charge to that on which Kinesid is held. Hall is confin-ed in the barracks at Dawson. It is reported that he has made a confession implicating a number of Dawsonites. The arrest of Hall and Kinesid caused the biomet a canastion here in years both

biggest sensation here in years, both having been prominent Klondikers. Kin-caid is a native of Peterboro and having been prominent Klondikers. Kin-caid is a native of Peterboro and went to Dawson in 1898. Peterboro Friends Shocked. Peterboro, Oct. 16.—The Peterboro friends of Kinesid were shocked last night to learn of his tragic death. He was a native of this town, and all his family connections were highly respect-able. Kinesid was a man of about forty and hear a currenter while resident and had been a carpenter while resident in Peterbore, where his reputation was excellent. "The story that Kincaid kill-ed himself because of shame is a quite essellent. "The story that kinesia kin-ed himself because of shame is a quite probable one to those who knew him," said a Peterboro acquaintance. His re-latives knew nothing of the tragedy last

night. MET HIS MA. Queer Result of an Ad. For a Hus-

> band. ables in Burlington, N. J., an old and aristocratic town, are laughing at the recontre which a matronly widow, who lives on Federal street there, forced on

lives on Federal street there, forced on herself. The widow, although well known, is best described by this "personal," which she placed in a Philadelphia newsanaper:

"A lady of mature age, but looking young and feeling so; a tall blonde, im-posing and graceful, and at the same time well-to-do, desires to marry. Address

interview was arranged-she, wear

SENSATION.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 23, 1907.

ED BY SUICIDE.

from 60 per cent to 65 per cent of that of last year. The season was two weeks law and use tame iou operating at the packing plants was reduced to that extent." "You didn't pay any more to the growers this year?" "No, the pres paid for tomatoes was 25c a bushel, the same as last year, but inbor and cans were a little higher." In reply to the query as to a com-bine. Mr. Marshall, Aylmer, said: "We have all packing houses in our company. Inser at can be claimed that there is a combine.

and prices relies firm. Barkey, firmer, with naise of 600 pushels stilling at 66 to 60. Hay is standy, with sales of 35 loads at 251 is 500 a. bon. Straw is nominal at \$15 a fon. combine, Among the Toronto wholesalers there is a diversity of opinion on the "sub-

is a diversity of opinion on the addrived bect. Mr. Eby, of Eby, Blain & Oo., eaid that the idea that a trust existed was news to him. "I think, as far as I can learn, that prices are quite reasonable. There was only a limited pack, and the prices are, as is usually the case, desided by the supply and demand. Among the retailers there is a mixed feeling. One large sity grocer thought the price was nothing but a heldup. He alleged that the formatoes cost no more than last year to put up, and the extra 10c a dozen was simply a squeeze on the consumer.

the consumer.

"THE NEGRO PROBLEM."

CARNEGIE AND ROSEBERY DIFFER ON THE SUBJECT.

Enlogy of the Black Man by Carnegie-His Lordship Says Negro'is a Man and Brother, But Perhaps Not a Fellow-Citisen.

London, Oct. 21.-After Andrew Carnegie had delivered a eulogy on the negro in an address on "The Negro Proble in inaugurating the winter lecture session of the Philosophical Institution of Edinburgh last night, Lord Roseberg, who presided, moved a vote of thanks and then proceeded to pulverize the ironmaster's arguments.

Mr. Carnegie said, in part: "The ques-tion is no longer, what can be done with the negroes? It is now, how many more of them and other workers can be ob-tained? The negro has become of im-mense economic value and is indispens-able. The negro is not lazy. On the contrary, he is engaged in every field of human effort, and is even a credit to journalism. The race's capacity for pro-ducing, at intervals, exceptional men who are the glory of the nation is an-other evidence of an advancing peoplt. "I am sanguine that the result will be a respectful, educated, intelligent race of Mr. Carnegie said, in part: "The quesstockers. 700 to 500 points, 32.50 to 2007 common stockers, 500 to 700 points, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Milkers and Springers-For good to choice milkers and forward springers there was a better dermand. Two choice cows solid at \$50 each, but the bulk of the best cows would sell around \$45 as an arserage price. Me-dium and common Might cows were slow sale at \$55 to \$35 each. Veal Calves-As usual, there was little change in the market for calves, neither as regards quality or prices, which ranged from \$3 to \$5.50 per cwt., the bulk selling at \$4.50 to \$6.50 per cwt., the bulk selling at \$4.50 to \$6.50 per cwt., the bulk selling at \$4.50 to \$6.50 per cwt., Sto lambs being poor. Export ewes sold at \$4.55 to \$4.60; rams and oulhs at \$3 to \$5.50; lambs eold at \$4.55 for culls and up to \$6.50 for the best lots. Hogs-Deliveries of nearly 3000 hogs sold at unchanged quotations. Wr. Harris got about 2500, and his quotations were \$6.55 for selects and \$5 to \$5.50 for all that did not grade up to the select standard. a respectful, educated, intelligent race of

Lord Rosebery said that Mr. Carnegie is a man who scatters benefactions as the locomotive scatters sparks, and continued: "Mr. Carnegie's arguments do not solve the matter, but they prove to be only the commencement of the solu-tion of the problem. Might not the per-

New York, Oct. 21.—All the fashion-ables in Burlington, N. J., an old and ouly to the negro races? When adm

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day : Wheat-Oct. \$1.06 bid, Dec. \$1.03 1-2 asked. May \$1.25 3-8 asked. Oats-Oct. 62 1-2c bid, Oec. 50 3-8c asked. May 56c bid.

Madoc.-To-day \$25 boxes were offered, 12 11-16 and 12 3-4c bld; no sales. Kingwton-At the Frontenac Cheese Board to-day 585 boxes were registered. The sales were 500 boxes, at 12 7-8c. Am I not a man and a brother?' A wise answer would have been: 'A man, yes; a brother, yes; but till you have proved fitness for suffrage, not a fel-low-citizen.'"

"MARK TWAIN."

wholesale goods are heavy. The demand for winter dry goods is fairly heavy and the trade outlook is considered satisfac-tory. Country produce is alow coming in and prices are firm. Othera-Trade holds moderately se-tive here and the local retail trade is brisk THE MARKETS -----

British Cattle Markets.

London.-London cables are firmer at 100 to 12 1-4s per ib., dressed weight; refriger-ator best is quoted at 8 3-4c to 10c per ib.

Torento Farmers' Market.

ed, Ib.

Toronto Live Stock.

CHICAGO SALESLADIES FREE FROM TYRANNY LIKE PITTEBURG'S. The efferings of grain to-day were light

HAIR ANY STYLE.

Pompadour Passe, Anyhow-But if a Girl Wants to Wear One, Let No Manager Days to Interfer

Chicago, Oct. 81.—If that perfectly horifole Pitteburg department stors manager who got into all the papers yes-terday would just come to Ohicago, he would learn a few things that might in-terest him.

Hary is straw, in nominal at \$15 a

Bit to Size a ton.
Diremend hears are firmer, at \$2.75 for light, and \$2.55 for heavy.

Dressed hears are firmer, at \$2.75 for light, and \$2.55 for heavy.
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Barley bash.
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Do, creansere He would learn, in the first place, that the would search, in two inter fance, that any man who so far forget binacil as to try to tall a saleshey how the should do her hair might be all right in Pitte-burg, but-well, comparisons are officing, whatever that is, and a Chicago man is always, mark went, accationar, if nothalways, mark you, agentle ing else. He would learn that looping up a re-

He would learn that leaping up a re-fractory switch and examining the re-sult in a mirror desent take up any noticeable amount of a Chicago girls working hours, although, goodness knows the girls in Pistobuog may need it. And he would hearn that the girl who wears a pompadour is more to be pitied than scorned, anyway, for with the new hats, you know, the pompadour is really pretty much passe. All of which Elizabeth Agan-not Bes-sie, either; Elizabeth toid a more man monoder from babind the parfumery

All of which is a set of the big State are an yesterday from behind the perfume counter in one of the big State are stores. Elimbeth is in a position know, for she has rather run things the perfumery counter since she was promoted from notions. She said so her-

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of Hre stock at the city market, ince Treeday, as reported by the railways, ware 153 carleade, composed of 246 exitie, \$771 hogs, 2500 obsep and lambs, 255 calves and 1 horse. The qualky of the cattle in all classes was about the same as on Tuesday, many poor and a very imall porontage of what could be called good. Tordering the heavy deliveries there was stockers and 1 seeders of poor quality, which stockers and tesefers of poor quality, which sold at 20 to 300 per cwt. hower than at any ime this seeson. Buporters-Strictly speaking, there were sold at \$2.55 to \$2.75 per cwt. Butchers-Best butchers, 100 to 1250 lbs., of which there were few, at \$4.15 to \$4.06; far to good helfors and steers, 900 to 500 bs., at \$3.65 to \$3.55; seed cows, \$5 to \$3.66; medium light batters, 100 to 500 lbs., at \$5 to \$3.65; can ner cows, and buils \$1 to \$2.97 per cwt. Teders and Stockers-Best feeders, 500 to 1000 pounds, \$2.50 to \$3; best feed-ser, \$00 to 500 pounds, \$2.50 to \$3; best feed-ser, \$00 to 500 pounds, \$2.50 to \$3, 50 to 1000 pounds, \$3.50 to \$3, 50 common stockers, 500 to 700 pounds, \$3.50 to Milkers and Springors-For good to choles self. "You know," she confided, "in some of the similar towas the girls don't really seem to know how to do their hair so ft will stay. Probably that's the trauble in-where did you say it was? Oh, yes, Pitteburg. But I have a picture of a Chicago store manager fising a girl be-cause she spent her time fusaing with a pompadour! Why, look at any of the rirls around here! Don't they look as if they could get their hair fixed in the morning?" The mere man was foreed to admit that the girls seemed to be attanding more or less strictly to business. Never-theless, for the sake of thoroughness, he went down the street to dig up isnis eridness at another establishment. Here a dark secret was reveal. "You know," she confided, "in some of

evidence at another establishment. Here a dark secret was reveal I. "Do you see that blonds over there, with the lovely, wary hair ?" a little ser-nette asked. "She had that Marcelled just a week ago to day, and it's got to last till the dance. Baturday might. Touch it? I should say not! IVs SP cents to have it Marcelled again." This explained lots of things, and with the feeling of one whe has gained wis-dom not meant for him the man went up to the managers' office to get the other side. There wasn't any. Even the superim-

up to the managers office to get the other side. There wasn't any. Even the superim-tendents said things about Pittsburg. "Really, you know," esid Dennis F. Kelly-it happened to be Mandel's, where Mr. Kelly is manager—"the young wimp-en we employ are not of a class with which such measures would be needed. Such a ruling in Chicago would be metize-ly incompatible with the relations be-tween the State street establishment and their employees. You ought not to take this Pittsburg affair seriously." J. M. McClurkin, superintendent at Rothachild's, said in effect the same thing.

"We simply ask our saleswomen to "We simply ask our saleswomen to dress neatly," he said. "That appears to be enough. On the whole, we are usually be enough. On the whole, we are usually

Oil Boom in Canada. Witin the past few months experienced oil and gas producers have been bury securing oil and gas leases on Mankoulin Ialand and a reasonable amount of care. and gas produces a new board stand and Bruce's Peninsula, and now most of all the land in that locality has been leased for the purpose of drilling for oil and gas. Recent developmenuts there in the way of drilling wells indicate beyond a doubt that it is a rich oil and gas district, and within a few months many wells will be put down for the purpose of tapping the oil and gas basins. Superintendents and managers at Sie-gel, Cooper & Co's., the Fair, and Mar-shall Field & Co's. merely cohoed the opinions of Mr. Kelly and Mr. McCharkin. "We never have had such a crussde here," said C. W. Leffingwell, a depart-ment superintendent at Field's. "If they discharged thirty oirls in Pittaburg. it ment superintendent at Field's. "If they discharged thirty girls in Pittaburg, it must have been because they insisted on wearing the pompadour in its most startling fashion. It's rather a trivial matter to make the subject of a special order, don't you think ?" Let it not be supposed, however, that the pompadour is extinct in Chicago. It flourishes in great varieties along State street, and in the byways where the "lady barber" lures the unwary seek. Mentreal-General trade holds a good

respect the position and unreal sector of the position and hav-fully." The Anakims—The giants. Ifthe Lordwith me—"Though it was the most difficult to overcome, and he was old, yet he was strong in The position of the position of the sector of the position of the sector of the secto faith as well as strong physically. Th only equipment he needed was God's con Th tinued presence, which he believed would victory over giants and walled His faith for the overthrow of those enemies had only waxed stronger since his first discovery of them, forty-five years before. His truthfulness, piety and faithfulness in former years had grown, so that his relish was keen for the lattle."

III. Caleb receives his inheritance (vs. 18-15).

13-15). 13. Joshua blessed him—He not only admitted the claim, but, in a public and earnest manner, prayed for the divine blessing to assist the efforts of Caleb in driving out the idolatrous occupants.-J., F. & B. No doubt Joshua commended Caleb for his courage and piety, and Caleb for his courage and piety, and mentioned this singular providence as a reward for his devoted life. Gave Hebron-Thus Caleb came into posses-sion of that very portion which he had visited forty-five years before. The pro-mise had been long delayed. 14. Unto this day-When this book was written. 15. Kirjath arba-That is, the city Arba. "It was called by both names for cen-turies." Rest from war-"There was no more general war. There were afterno more general war. There were afterno more general war. There were after-ward particular wars, arising from the attempts of each trible to expel the an-cient inhabitants still remaining in their respective territories."—Bush.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

Those who dwell in Canaan have "an-

Those who dwell in Canaan have "an-other spirit" from those who live in the wilderness (Num. 14:24). I A spirit of submission. "They di-vided the land" (v. 5). The people left the choice of their possession to God, willing to take whatever he assigned there. Lot chose his own inheritance them. Lot chose his own inheritance, and suffered for it (Gen. 13:11). "God knows the character of our inheritance, we only its superficial aspects. He knows future events, we only present appearances. He knows our true needs, we our foolish desires. He knows our life's mission, we our selfish aims." A woman asked concerning a certain thing said, "I am pleased with what God Yes, but if God should refer pleases.' It to you what would you choose?" "Truly if God were to refer it to me I

would refer it to him again." II. A spirit of praise. "The children of "praise." adah came" (v. 6). Judah means praise." Grant says, "The spirit of raise must have precedence of all else praise must have precedence of all else Gaudeau, three other suspects, were also in the land of the inheritance of the peo- dismissed.

"God has his best things for the few That dare to stand the test; God has his second choice for those Who will not have his best." A. C. M.

LET HIM GO.

BLIND RIVER FIRE CHIEF GETS BENEFIT OF DOUBT.

The Magistrate Before Whom Was Tried the Case of George Raymond Decides That He Shall Go Free-Sensational Evidence Given by a Hotel Clerk.

Saut Ste. Marie, Ont., despatch: The case against George Raymond, the chief of the Blind River Fire Department, charged with causing a series of incen-diary fires at Blind River, was closed last night, and Raymond was allowed to go. The case had caused much inter-est, and a large quantity of evidence est, and a large quantity of evidence was taken, the proceedings lasting the entire day and far into the night, Ray-mond was defended by J. A. Mulligan, of Sudbury, and the case for the Crown was in the hands of Mr. U. McFadden, who actual for his brother, the Grown who acted for his brother, the Crown friends.

who acted for his brother, the Crown Attorney. The case was tried before Magistrate Williams, before whom Ray-mond elected summary trial. The charge was that he fired the Edwards and King boarding houses, and the prisoner pleaded not guilt

pleaded not guilty. For some time the authorities at Blind For some time the authorities at Blind River have had three secret service men in the town endeavoring to locate the incendiaries. Important evidence was given by Charles Rogers, clerk at the Huronic Hotel, who swore that on the night of the Edwards fire he heard Ray-mond remark to two unknown men, "they are on our trail, we must be careful." Raymond also made reference to the Edwards boarding house and the Presbyterian Church. Rogers told what he had heard to the police, and several constables were put on guard. Ray-mond was positively identified by Detec-tive Hart, of the Thiel secret service agency, as the man who set a fire be-tween the Edwards and King boarding houses. Magristrate Williams stated there was some doubt in his mind as to whether Raymond was the guilty party, and dis-missed the case. He stated, however, that in his opinion all the fires bad been of incendiary origin. The cases against Goovra, Lablanc and the states at say advance, to which he replied; For some time the authorities at Bind River have had three secret service men in the town endeavoring to locate the incendiaries. Important evidence was given by Charles Rogers, clerk at the

of incendiary origin. The cases against Goovra, Lablanc and

ing a bunch of lilies of the valley in her corsage, was to wait at the Pennsylvania Railroad station; he, with a red, red rose in his coat lapel, was to arrive on the 9.37 a. m. New York express, eastbound, yesterday. The widow, looking extremely youth-

Ine widow, iooking extensity forth-ful and handsome, waited at the ch--, the station; the express stopped; from a car dropped her stalwart son. "Hello, mother," he cried; "what are you doing here." Next instant he saw the bunch of lilies of the valley; she the rose he wore. She blushed far redder than

the rose and was seized with an oppor-tune fit of coughing, which could not hide her confusion, however. "I-I got-off to-to get a paper,"

stammered her son, who is about 23 years old, a gay young fellow, em-ployed in Philadelphia. He rushed to the news-stand, grabbed a paper, and scrambled aboard the last a paper, and scrambled about the last coach as the express pulled ect. His mother tore the lilies from her corsage, threw them on the platform, and ground them under her heel. "I will die a widow." she has since said to intimate, "confidential" female frienda

TOMATOES UP.

Don't Pay More to Farmers, But Say Help is Scarce. Toronto, Oct. 21 .- Canned tomatoes are

going to be high this winter -- some say \$20,000 more. But I received no stock that it was not worth half that.

the syndicate. Mr. Marshall was asked the reason for the advance, to which he replied: "The pack this season will only be worldn't please my husband.

Mrs. Tourist-I'm afraid that monkey

VICTIM OF FRIEND HE MET IN PRISON.

New York, Oct. 21 .- When the trial

which was worthless. He still owes me for the stock, for which I paid \$25,000, and which I find was worth only \$12,-

Mr. Clemens' deposition was 200 pages

500."

in length.

Deposition From Author Read in Trial to Recover for Alleged Libel-Let in on "Ground Floor" for \$25,000.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

The Cheese Markets.

steady tone here. Wholesale and retail New York, Oct. 21.—When the trial of a suit brought by Ralph W. Ash-croft, manager of the Plasmon Com-pany, against John Hays Hammond, to recover \$25,000 for alleged libel, was begun to-day before Judge Scudden in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain"), who rebegun to-day before Judge Scudden in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, Samuel, L. Clemens ("Mark Twain"), who re-ceived a telegram which it is stated contained the libellous statements, dde not appear as a witness. Instead, his deposition was read, in which he alleged that he was mulcted out of \$25,000 which he paid for stock in the Plasmon Commany. valence of high prices has also acted against buying. Woolen, silk and Hmen goods are exceedingly firm. In hardware there is an excellent movement of sport-ing lines and builders' hardware con-tinues fairly active. Grocers report a good business from all parts of the coun-

Toronto-A farily good volume of wholesale trade continues to move here. The business in staple lines is quite sat-

Company. In the deposition Mr. Clemens was In the deposition Mr. Clemens was asked if he knew John Hays Hammond. "I know him, not well, but 1 know him," replied the author. "Where did you meet him and on what business?" "He is a mining engineer, but I have isfactory. Values of all lines are firm. Further advances are noted in woolen gcods. Canadian cotton mills are still bocked up six months ahead. A good hardware trade is moving. Stocks to fall and winter use are going out in Sain "He is a mining engineer, but I have "He is a mining engineer, but I have a delicacy about saying where I met him, because—I met him in jail. If I remem-ber rightly, there were sixty-two of the boys in jail because of the Jameson raid in Pretoria." Mr. C.emens declared that he had lost about \$25,000 through the purchase of the demand has been brisk for some time. Supplies of some lines are light. Hides are firm. Leather has a quiet tone. Collections from all parts of the country are about as reported last week. Winnipeg—A fairly steady trade is holding here in all lines. A good whole sale trade is moving and deral satis-faction is expressed regarding the busi-ness outlook. The difficulty which busi-ness men generaly have in the obtaining stock in the Plasmon company. "I was told that I would be let in on the ground floor," the author said. "They told me they did not need the money, but just wanted to use the name. Later they called on me for name. Later they called on me for \$5,000, and shortly after that I put up I was informed that the stock was worth about 100 per cent., but I found ness outlook. The difficulty what the obtaining of credit is affelcting business in all di-rections. Values of grain and all coun-try products hold firm. Vancouver and Victoria-Trade here vancouver and victoria-Trade here "Instead of getting in on the ground floor, I found there was no ground floor. Even later Mr. Wright did me the good-ness to borrow \$7,500 from me on some stock which he either did not own or

is affected by two disturbing factors-the tightness of money and the scarcity

Quebec-No change is noticeable in the trade situation from that of the past

States in

State street, and in the byways where the "lady barber" lures the unwary seek-er of a shave it has reached, perhaps, its highest development. But it is compact and well built, and one "fixed," stays put.

put. Moreover, the pompadour in Chicago has become a point of honor. "Thank goodnese, its' all my own!" said the owner of an impressive one.

It was the Chicago spirit.

STEMMING THE FLOOD

Fewer United States Publications Coming to Canada.

Ottawa, Oct. 21 .- The Post Office Department reports that as the result of a new agreement to the second-class a new agreement to the second-class postal rates between Canada and the United States, which went into effect last spring, the flood of cheap Ameri-can newspapers and magazines, used merely as advertising mediums, has prac-tically ceased to pour into Canada. Until May last hundreds of tons of Am-oricon newspapers and magazines of the Until May last hundreds of tons of Am-erican newspapers and magazines of the cheaper and poorer class were carried weekly by the Canadian mails. Since the new rate of one cent for four

ounces has been in force there is not one pound of this objectionable class of American mail matter coming into Canand for every thousand pounds that came in before. The congestion in the Canadian mail service caused by the handling of this immense mass of Unithandling of this immense mass of ed States publications has been relieved, and the relations between the two countries in respect to revenue and expendi-ture on international mails are on a more equitable basis.

week London—The general movement of trade there continues fairly good. Hamilton—Both wholesale and retail trade is doing a fairly good business at the present moment. Shipments of