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STREET GRADING.

Attention has been called in these columns on several occasions to the system now in vogue of paying for street improvements. A good many thousands of dollars have been expended by the city council in street grading, all of which has been or is to be paid from the general fund. Third avenue for instance has received the greatest amount of consideration at the hands of the council, the money spent in its improvement alone totaling a handsome sum. By virtue of the expenditures thus made, property abutting on that thorough fare has appreciated in value to a very considerable extent. Nevertheless the owners of the property thus directly benefitted bear no greater part of the expense involved than the taxpayer who happens to live on a street where none of the city council own property.

It is quite true that the city generally - profits to a certain extent from all such improvements and hence we are prepared to say that a proportion of the expense should be met from the general fund. But it is certainly inequitable and unjust that Khedive."

on. Brother Beddoe is, or would UNION AND ike to be, a candidate. To make a try for the nomination at the hands of the coming convention means a prior pledge to support Joe Clarke, should the latter capture the plum. It is almost as difficult to edit a ewspaper and be a politician as it s to attempt to serve God and fammon at one and the same time.

The strike among the telegraph perators is certainly a disgraceful pisode and one which it will be difcult for those who are responsible

to explain away. The one fact that he men are from six to twelve nonths in arrears for their pay, is ufficient in itself to justify their at-

titude. The situation calls for close investigation. Any business institution that attempted such usage of ts employes would have passed into ankruptcy long ago

tinue their puerile exhibition of hostility toward each other in spite of he well known fact that the two

heets are essentially one and the same concern. The efforts of the two to fool the public cannot succeed. shed. They might just as well organize a mutual admiration society at once and have done with it.

One of the orators at Monday night's meeting stated that no man tion before taking office. The orator overlooked the fact that "honor" is not always found among candidates

for office.

It can scarcely be said that the political atmosphere has been cleared to any extent during the past 48. hours. On the contrary the situation pinnacle of a rock and subsisting on appears if anything more complicated than before.

Two Glimpses of Eugenie I can still hear the strains af 'Partant Pour la Syrie,' which the ands played in honor as she embarked in the imperial yacht Aigle on leaving the ball at Cairo, and the salutes by which her departure was proclaimed. The ball took place in November, 1869. I did not ionths after. It so chanced that ot, dull afternoon in London, in the niddle of September in 1870, I was waiting for some friends at the Charing Cross railway station, when saw a one horse fly, driven by oachman whose shabby offed hat Full Value Paid for Same at the and dirty white Berlin gloves proclaimed him as belonging to some econd rate livery stable, stop at the station. Its sole occupant was a lady attifed in very dusty black, looking weary and travel worn, and all alone. The lady was the Emress Eugenie .- "The Story af the



Feeling Caured Shooting on Lake Superior

Armed Policemen Now Accom-

pany All Tugs of Union Wrecking and Towing Co.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Duluth, Minn., July 29. - Captain James Taylor, master of the tug Abbott, who fired two shots at Enineer Wilson of the tug Raber Sunday night, has been released on bail

The Sun and the News still con- while the wounded man is hovering between life and death. Until the trouble between union and non-union tug men is settled, special policemen will accompany all tugs belonging to the Union Wrecking and Towing Co. whenever they go out after tows, in the hope of preventing further blood-Captain Taylor declared the men on the Independent began the throwing stones at his boat and that he warned them to desist. When they

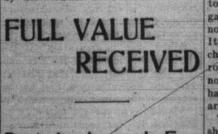
refused he drew his revolver without aiming at any one in particular and fired. Wilson had taken no part in of honor would sign his own resigna- the fracas but had just come up from the engine room when a bullet laid him low

Fishermen Saved

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, July 29. - Hunt and Crankshaw, the fishermen who were blown out to sea from Steveston and their sloop wrecked, clung to the mush for weeks were rescued today by the steamer Strathcona.

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Vancouver.



has some bearing on the story that The rails to shipped soon after the contract was see the empress again till a few Dust is Assayed Free shipped soon after the contract was around the horn. These rails are part of a lot left over from a big contract in South America recently completed by the contractor for this road. Rails for 70 miles of road are on hand and are being shipped to Valdez for use here. From information received by the last mail it is

Government Assay Office at learned that the contractor for the construction of the road is now on the way from New York to Valdez and he will be here on either the Ber-Seeing the gold from the Klondike tha or the Santa Ana. He will be going to Seattle and San Francisco accompanied by one of the head men

in a continuous stream has always of the deal and possibly several othbeen a bitter pill for the merchants ers. It is the intention to begin acof Vancouver and Victoria to swal- tual construction as soon as the m



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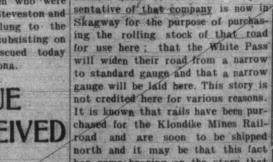
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rect benefit from such improvements should be taxed equally with those who profit immediately thereby.

A fair arrangement for providing for street grading would be made by apportioning the cost between the city and the property owners concerned. If the city should pay onehalf the cost and the other half be charged against the property owners or some similar plan placed in effect there would be little ground for objection. There need be no extra expense involved in collecting the assessments, for they could be apportioned to the various owners and collected when the regular taxes are levied. Some such arrangement as ggested would place the matter of street grading upon a business basis. The method now followed has nothing to commend it.

It is to be hoped that the report that Major Wood is to be acting commissioner while Governor Ross is incapacitated for duty is true. Major Wood has been sufficiently long in the Yukon to understand the? conditions which are to be met, without requiring any length of time to fam-iliarize himself therewith. It would certainly be unfortunate under existing circumstances should a new man, with no personal knowledge of the country or its requirements, he sent to Dawson at the present time.

The News, which has been whooping up the opposition business for the past month, passed over the first definite, step in the way of organization without editorial recognition. Looks funny at first thought but no so much so upon further considera-

A Flourishing Order. Kingston, Ont., July 16 .- The an- turn the current toward Canada, the work will be pushed all winter. It is

ual meeting of the Oddfellows' Mut- last attempt in that line being direct expected to have 30 miles of the road nal Relief Association of Canada legislation at Ottawa allowing min- completed by spring when a big rush opened here today. Delegates are in ers who presented their gold in per- of people is expected to go into the attendance from nearly every prov- son at the assay office in Victoria country.

nce of the Dominion. Membership is together with a certificate from the The surveyors now in the field are 141,159, carrying \$18,245,250 insur-ance. Reserve fund is now \$264,156.- alty to have been paid, a refund of and everything will be in readiness 9, increase of \$50,912.80 over last one per cent. on such amount. The to make the permanent surveys and year. The total assets over all lia- order in council to that effect was begin construction immediately. Chief ilities is \$392,643.97. Ontario leads passed last September and has been Engineer Gillette and about 25 shrin membership, British Columbia in force until very recently. Owing veyors are now on their way here coming next. The past year has been to the royalty having been reduced and the work of making the survey the most successful in the history of from five to two and one-half per to the summit will be rapidly comcent. it was considered that the one pleted. It is also the intention to. the association

Success of Marconigrams

London, July 15 .- Marconi, who is following order was passed : n board the Italian flagship Carlo "On a report dated 11th of June, Alberto at Kronstadt, Russia, has 1902, from the minister of the intercabled to his London office that he for submitting that by an order in has received wireless signals from council dated 11th September, 1901, the Cornwall station, abaut 1,400 provision was made that when ha miles distant, partly overland. Com- miner in person produced to the plete messages were received as far manager of the provincial govern-as Skagen, Denmark, about 850 miles ment assay office at Victoria a certificate from the gold commissioner rom Cornwall.

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per cent. refund should be abolished, run a preliminary line through to and a little over a month ago the the Chittyna district this year. -Valdez News, July 12.



It is recorded that the "black death." which devastated many countries in the middle of the fourteenth century, was preceded by "stinking mists," and earthquakes were frequent just before the outbreak, and olcanoes assumed unwonted activt Dawson that the royalty had been ity. The air over the sea was inpaid on the gold which accompanied such certificate, a refund would be It was a putrid typhus styled "black fected as well as that over the land. made to him of one per cent. of the death' because the bodies turned black with rapid putrefacation. In "The minister recommends, as the 1848-49 at least half the population royalty on gold mined in the Yukon of England died, or 2,500,000 out of territory has now been reduced from 5,000,000. Between 1847 and 1350 5 to 21 per cent. that the refund of one-fourth of all the population of 1 per cent. referred to above be now the world was carried off by this pes-5 to 21 per cent., that the refund of

tilence. Not less than 25,000,000 Recently, still greater inducen perished in Europe alone. The deaths are held out to the miners to take in Venice were 100,000, in Florence their gold to the Canadian ports. It 60,000, in Paris 50,000, in London s now so arranged that miners de-positing their dust in the assay of-100,000, in Avignon a "number whol-ly beyond calculation." This form of fice at Vancouver may have the same postilence has not occurred a second assayed free of charge and will retime. It may be that its second time wive its full assay value in cash is come with the belching of nausout any reductions whatever. It ous gases by the volcanoes of the a understood an order in council to tropics. that effect has freen recently passed though no copy has so far been re-

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