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AMUSEMENTS. Standard-Vaudeville

WILL BE REDEEMED. The fact that the Dominion election s over and Mr. Ross elected does not furnish any good or sufficient reason for discontinuing discussion of Vancouver Sent Greetings on the matters which vitally concern the public interests.

platform which forcibly and specific-

ing in accord with the provisions of Vancouver. It reads as follows: the platform and it may be antici- "Far awa' smoort in snaw, pated without question that the assurances and promises given by him will be redeemed to the letter.

hands be strengthened in every pos- ing at the time. Nugget brings forward the suggestion that the time is ripe for an energetic anti-concession crusade.

lief that a number of concessions of Bobbie Burns ations, and have been held in dénance of the regulations. Mr. Ross has promised that such cases shall be in- Ice in Fine Condition at the Rink vestigated by him and proped to the bottom with the purpose in view of

sentative. Promises made by Air. lent by one of the members; D. C. marry your daughter."

Cameron, the president of the club, "But-" remains that the people of the Yukon give him their best assistance.

ANTI-TRUST SENTIMENT.

centain to be inaugurated in the one are invited. Tickets can be pro-United States congress tais winter. cured from the officers of the lodge in a word. Which one of my daugh-The great coal string so fortunately or from the following committee: S. ters is it you want?" terminated by the interposition of C. Elkington, Dr. A. F. Edwards, President moosevert, supported by al- Ur. A. J. Gillis. most unanimous public opinion, has "Miss Ginx," began young Gayboy, St. James' Gazette is as follows solution the sentiment in opposition "or may I call you Ginevra-" to trusts in a remarkable manner.

Republican senators and congressmen will be found delivering speeches this winter which four years ago ed her phis from him that he had would have been classed as visionary blundered. and populatic. Public feeling is Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvestows to be aroused, and more par-ticularly so during a time of general tale at all news stands. Price \$2.50 prosperity, when crops are good and industries industri a radical tendency.

The United States has been going forward upon the crest of an universal wave of prosperity and the people a as a whole have been too busify employed to engage themselves in an attempt to divert the trust evil.

The coal strike, however, furnished them an object lesson which has left a deep and lasting impression. Public senti...ent demands that the trust as an institution shall be subjected to the very closest scrutiny and the temper of the people is such that tringent legislation might now be

The Klondike Nugget passed which, but a few years ago, would have been received with ridi-

of all parties in the States will on-

The people are clearly opposed the trusts and have manifested their displeasure in a convincing and un mistakable manner.

A flood of anti-trust rhetoric may he anticipated from the present sesion of congress, and it is not be yond possibility that important legis- Editor Nugget

THE SCARLET WOMEN.

The matter of dealing with villar to post is inhuman and in-

The volume of fall trade this year was quite equal to that of previous many competent Liberals in Dawson seasons. The prevailing quiet was to well qualified to sit in the Yukon

ST. ANDREW BALL

Saint's Day.

first Yukon representative upon a ciety Dr. Thompson received a teleutes the wire was up, from C. H Macaulay, "resident of the St. An-Mr. Ross expressed himself as be drew and Caledonian societies of Brither Scots an' lassies braw.

Hope you're canty, one and a'.' This was dated Nov. 29 and was probably sent from a banquet the It is necessary, however, that his braw laddies of Vancouver were hold-

The doctor says there is no great amount of enthusiasm being shown ust now as to the St. Andrew cele-There is the best of reason for be ing the annual ball on the birthday

BAND WILL PLAY

for Skating. The police corps band will play at The agitated young man began : the rink tonight, and whenever the

weather is reasonable it will play for ticed that I have been a frequent in jurtocrance o, this good work the skaters every Monday, Wednesday caller at your house for the last year Three splendid upholstered chairs "I have seen you there now and then "Yes, miss." tion should place the same in docu-have been donated to the reception I remember. room of the association by Mayor

lattiy to the attention of our repre- Macaulay. A fine plane has been fore, when I tell you that I want to paign were not held out as vote has donated a sideboard and three

will hold its annual election of offic- other girl, anders on Dec. 11th at Masonic hall,

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with a bright smile. "Wel'. I like Gin," he whispered. And then he realized, as she turn-

GAUZE FANS, KID GLOVES, SILK GLOVES, KID SLIPPERS. SATIN SLIPPERS.

THE PEOPLE'S

upon all questions of public interest. Correspondents are re-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Will Support Dr. Thompson Now that the Dominion election is

over it becomes a question of immediate interest who shall be elected for the territorial council. At present there are five appointed members all salaried and officials-one of them a udge. As long as this state of afairs continues I for one am not disposed to assist in the election of any more Liberals to that council. except in case of a man of exceptional dependence. I do not think that alaried officials will give the same careful unbiased attention to public and in my view of the situation I do It puts him in the position of a politician open to public criticism and that is in my opinion unwise. In the legislative council and I as a Liberal adhere to that doctrine. Four or five mean ? years ago there was an excuse for Now there is none as there are uncil. I cast no reflection upon the earned judge who is now a member hoped that Dr. Thompson would be mistake. navor of Dawson for 1903 but as he is a candidate for the Yukon council l extend to him my individual support and sincerely trust and feel sure

he will be elected. Dawson, Dec. 6, 1902.

> City Election Dawson, Dec. 7, 1902.

Editor Nugget Dear Sir,-In reference to ig election for municipal officers allow me to make a suggestion. present city administration was may come in handy some day. elected through a union of two organizations known as the Citizens' this business?' ommittee and the People's Comogether again and place a ticket in fession. field, there is no doubt that such

icket could be elected. very good men, and the quickest way to sift them out and secure the best case, and her companion thought her is, in my opinion, through some such pose admirable.

plan as I have suggested. VOTER

"Mr. Brockman, you may have notion you wish to go, miss?"

"Yes," replied the busy merchant. his surprise.

"You will not be surprised, there quite ready."

tables to the furnishing of the club you may have, Mr Brockman, I am stand the share I am taking in this the walk this afternoon I knew that house close by—and started upon the catchers but were intended to indicate the policy which he will pursue en three card tables. The rooms are I have a good business and am abun-

"But, young man-" "I can bring testimonials to prove from the work before him. Yukon lodge No. 79, A. F. & A. M. all I say. I have never wanted any

"But-"

"Look here, young man, let me get Many stories have been told of

Gen. Dewet and the latest from the your position. One of the leading officials in a re-"Call me what you like," she said, fugee camp was a Scotchman, who, during the dinner, took occasion in that I owe you some explanation." offering the general a drink to say he must have got a fair amount of "I am the best judge of that," whiskey among his captured convoys.

Said the young woman, a little coldly. said that before attacking a convoy made inquiries if it were guarded "Besides," said the young woman. further inquired if it contained any The young man at her side wanted aware that you are beautiful, witty I wanted to get acquainted in my knew the beggars would fight to the kindly give me my bearings?"

There are more than 500 women's young woman. "The road is good all clubs in Pittsburg and its vicinity, the way. When I want you to turn most of which have interested themselves in ostablishing and maintain—"And the speed?" ing, with little help from the directors of public education, an excellent ng contributed by the clubs forward. nd the larger part of the balance

ed by club women. Send a copy of Goetzman's Souve-air to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50 .... The New Chauffeur

"Well,"

"Does the young man know miss?

"Give him the benefit of the doubt."

The chauffeur increased the

And you have never met

"That's bad, miss."

our families together.'

"Of what ?"

The girl laughed.

"Don't misunderstand me, chauf-

somebody or something, only I pre-

There was a little silence.

desist and go away, miss ?"

"Go slow, chauffeur, go slow."

And he quickly slackened speed.

"Yes, miss."

and resumed his speed.

once myself, you know."

Dis-

She ignored his remark

"I scarcely knew there was such

"Yes Me father is a forceful man

"Like they do in royal circles

"I'm sure he has given this young

nan my picture, and no doubt has

greatly exaggerated my attractions.

sun. Besides, there was a pleasant ther's fancy-he is the son of an reeze, a breeze that was suggestive friend. My father has planned to At the auto bounded forward it passather than active, but it served to have me marry this young man. cool the air. The young man in the automobile at the foot of the drive-

guest of the middle aged gentleman who had just left him to enter the

"Sit still," he had said to the oung man, "while I run into the house and see if Clara is at home. If she is we will go in. If she isn't we will continue our ride."

Whereupon the middle aged man isn't calculated to raise him in my had hurried into the house, and for estimation-even if he doesn't know. several moments the young man sat He is rich and an idler. He has lived ed the young woman alone. Then toe door suddenly open abroad for several years, and most ed and down the broad steps came a of the time in Italy. I fancy the ten to me." on the point of going out when the a good dancer, and clever at small ped down toe steps and hurried along looking. But my ideal is a man of the broad walk until she reached the action, a man who can do some automobile. Scarcely looking up at thing, a man for emergencies the young man she stepped in and The chauffeur bent a little farther took the seat beside him. He saw forward. and in my view of the should be both a that her face was husband think a judge should be both a her eyes glittered, and she nervously that her face was flushed and that Perhaps there is another man, miss ?" pulled at one glove.

"You may go ahead," she said. The young man did not hesitate. time of William Lyon McKenzie But as he touched the lever he caught (1837) he and the then Liberal party a hurried glimpse of his host stand-slightly were opposed to judges sitting in the ing on the porch and smilingly waying him an adieu. What did it noxlous person, miss?

He swung into the thoroughfare person until two months ago. and struck a steady gait.

"You have had experien chaffeur's?" said the girl. Her voice ed with him. And then, you under was very pleasant. He stole a quick stand, there is a close business con glance at her. She was charming debut question the position he is plac- spite the red flush. She took him for ed in owing to his dual office. I had a chauffeur. He would humor the

and when he takes an idea in his "Yes, miss, for nearly two years." head it can't be dislodged. He thinks "Are you familiar with our it would be a grand alliance to bring streets ?

"You will soon learn, I think." "I trust I am ordinarily intelligent

The gist looked him over critically. "You appear like a person of some

education," she said "Yes; miss, I have had a fairly good schooling. It isn't of much use "Of exaggeration, miss." The to me in this line, but, of course, it The young woman regarded the chauffeur's profile intently. It did not

"How did you happen to take up relax its rigidity. The young woman "I am very fond of mechanics,

ittee. Most of the men who were miss, and drifted into it quite grad- frankly declared. "At the same time handkerchief and then held the child members of those committees are ually. To my mind it's much more it was something of a liberty. ow in Dawson. If they would come advanced than the coachman's proto let me suggest that you are en-"You have been a coachman?"

"I've driven some, miss. Her gloves were on to suit her idates in the field, most of them last, and the flush had quite died out fidence, miss." of her cheeks. She sat back at her

> "I am your employer's daughter 'You may call me Miss fer something that can listen. she said.

"Yes, miss. Any particular directyou are a person to invite confidences.' "No," replied the young woman.

"I am running away.

"Certainly not, miss." He paused arranged at once. My soul rebels at "I am Miss Weidon's chauffeur, and stole another hasty glance at this sort of parental tyranny. And said the latter. -this excursion, miss ?"

The young woman actually smiled, man would arrive on a certain train. upon public questions. His assur- now beginning to look very cosy and dantly able to support a wife. All I a pleasing feat that would have re- I felt quite desperate and dodged my can," said the young woman. "My piced the young man greatly had he lather in the hall and ran out with- face must be a sight, and besides I

My father pays the penalty of hav- aboard. Yes, and here I am." It will be interesting to ioliow the Church street. Following the electron of anti-trust registation that is tion of officers a banquet will be girl. From the first it has been a there is nothing more to be said." a word, miss ?" "I understand, miss."

The young waman looked at him a you have to say." little curiously.

"You evidently are a person of more than ordinary intelligence," she said. "Of course I mean for one in

"Thank you, miss. You are very. "On this account it seems to me

about the young man, chauffeur," "Certainly not, miss. that he will find me plain, dull and

en. II this were so, he "I want to hear myself talk."

"Before you begin, miss, will you "Go straight ahead," said the the young woman, "Pardon, miss," haid the chauffeu

"The speed is satisfactory." "Thank you, miss.

rounds. Nearly \$8000 was expended for a moment on the back of the n last summer's work, the sum of chauffeur's head as he slightly heat chauffeur, his eyes on the straight "My father and I have had a

agreement," she said.
"Yery sorry, miss, I'm sure. The young woman frowned.

ission to try to stop it?"

hicle as it swayed and bounded along "The young man has caught my fa- the highway. The chauffeur increased his speed

tion. His hat was off, his face was "I suppose he knows. My father no deathly pale, his breath came in quested to he as brief as pose way considered it a perfect June doubt has sung my praises in his gasps. He pointed ahead and tried to sign their names, which will be withheld if de
He was a stranger in the city, the He must know."

deating pale, his breath came in gasps. He pointed ahead and tried to shriek something to them. The chauffeur nodded and was away. feur nodded and was away.

she looked back at him The young woman did not reply The speed grew very rapid. They were nearing the runaway. "It's a child !" cried the young don't know that this helps matters. woman

What I have heard about the young The child, a little girl with streamman-not from my father, of courseing curls, was clinging desperately to the seat.

"Courage, dear, courage !" scream-

"Hush," said the chauffeur His voice was sharp young woman. She was dressed in street attire and evidently had been permeated his blood. No doubt he is tell you. We are going to take a middle aged man entered. She trip talk, and dresses well, and is nice I dare. Get up on the seat and lean lodging house. out as far as you can. When I am you must clutch the little one and draw her in. Are you ready ?"

He bent far forward, watching the galloping horse. The auto swayed a tittle closer.

"No," said the young woman sharply, "there is no other young he swerved a hairsbreadth nearer The girl crouching on the seat flung arms. She felt a firm grip on her

closed on the little one and drew her watched the firemen.

The chauffeur swung away just as the horse swerved toward the side of \$150 each. Fulton had money burnthe road. The light road wagon ed up to the extent of \$40, but he struck a stump and flew into frag- consoles himself upon the fact that ments, while the horse continued his

"That was bravely done, miss." he said without looking around. "Don't speak to me." murmured

mad run.

the young woman. "Can't you see I'm crying ?'

The chauffeur looked around hastily istrate. and saw what he considered a very to the young woman, the fair curls the prisoner lying drooping across her arm, and her wet eyes with their long lashes were looking down lovingly at the arrested me?"

pale little face. "There is the father." said the

chauffeur, and waved his hand. "You said that very well," she And the young woman waved he up so the man could see it-and in a "Yes, miss. But I must ask you moment more they were, beside him. He caught the child away from the couraging familiarity on my part. oung woman and held it tight, and or a moment could not speak.

"It was splendidly done," he said I am to thank the most." And he looked from one feur," she, said. "I must talk to other,

"You may thank Miss Weldon's nerve," said the chauffeur abuse your mind of the belief that ' He told me what to do," said the young woman simply

"You are Miss Clara Weldon ?" "Yes, miss. I am only to hear and said the man. . The young woman bowed "Very neatly /expressed, chauffeur. "We will always hold your name in

And now where was I ? Oh, yes. My grateful remembrance," said the father is to bring the young man to man. "I am not going back until I am our house today. He thinks he has He looked inquiringly at the young only to introduce us and all will be woman's companion.

"Let me anticipate any objections whether my-my employer will underwhether my-my employer will underfather. When I saw him coming up the roadway - he had friends in a he had come to tell me the young return trip.

> diverted his attention at the moment out his seeing me. Then I noticed am anxious to get back to papa. the automobile and the new chauffeur That exhibition of parental agony You need have no fear," she said. we have been expecting and jumped has quite upset my conscience. 'Yes, miss.'

They rode along in silence. ... "Chauffeur," said the young woman "May I take the liberty of saying presently, "you are quite a hero." "Not at all, miss. "I can tell better when I hear what "It is impolite to contradict,

chauffeur. "Isn't it possible that you have Politoness misjudged the young man, miss. Are you quite sure he hasn't any honor , truth, miss."

The young woman's father was Don't you believe that if he saw his standing on the porch as they drew attentions were unwelcome he would up to the curb. He hurried down to "I haven't thought very much meet them." about the young man, chauseur," well," he laughingly cried, "I must say I like this sort of thing.

enough trouble of my own. Of course as you intimate, it is quite possible scapegrace, by riding away in this fashion with a young man you beter The girl looked around at her companion and then looked away.

'That is impossible, miss. Pardon me. I have no doubt he is well OWB Way. If the young man felt any surpris

at this somewhat astonishing statement he carefully concealed it. "I didn't mean in that way," said "Oh, that's it," said the father, and looked a little curiously at the froung man. "And how that every-thing's explained let's all adjourn to "I fancy," said the young woman, the house. Dinner will noon be

that it would take some time to served." discover all these interesting partic-The young man's gaze was fixed on the young woman. She suddenly smiles

chauffeur, his eyes on the straight "Will you accept our hospitality?" road ahead. "I have seen you but she asked with a little courtesy and The young woman's face flushed and outstretched hand.

The young man howed above her finger tipe. retort, but a sharp ejaculation from the chauseur checked her.

"Yes, miss," he said "There is a runaway horse ahead, Job Printing at Nugget office

niss," he cried. "Have I your per-ANOTHER

FIRE FIGHT

Gem Bakery and Lodging House Gutted

"Poor man," gasped the girl, as Some of the Lodgers Lose Their Effects-Total Loss About \$3,000.

> Fire broke out in the Gem restaur ant about seven o'clock on Saturday night, but it was expeditiousl handled by the fire department and which it originated. This building used by the owner, August Ortman,

rooms. The department was quickly on the spot with two lines of hose and a chemical engine, and by well directed efforts the fire was confined "Now, Clara, now !" he cried, as to the building and in the course of half an hour well under control. It looked at one time, however, as if saves you three miles travel the whole block might go and all river. though the thermometer was below skirts and had no fear. Her hands forty a large crowd gathered and

The loss to building is estimated at right," she screamed and \$1500 and to furniture and effects of the weeping child to her lodgers at \$1500. Two of these, J Fulton and his partner Fred Miller lost everything they had, valued a on Saturday he had cone to Mr Gangolfo and bought a draft for \$40. which he had sent to the outside.

> "The policeman says he found you drunk and disorderly," said the mag

"Was I whooping and velling and umping up and down and cracking my heels together and offering to charming. The child was drawn close fight anybody in the crowd ?" asked

> "That's what he says." "Did he kick like a steer when he "He says you did."

"I made him drag me every step of

he way to the station, didn't "You did, according to he

He gave me all these brown is club, didn't he m "FYPS "

Then it's all right, your ha

said the prisoner, with a grin "

isfaction. "I was afraid I had

ed it all. Stick on the fac-

'He says so."

"And I made all those m his face with my fists and be ails, didn't I ""

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