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His Own-May Have a Congressional Bee.

Gov. Brady was recently interviewed w the Juneau Record Miner, and mg other things strongly urged that privileges of citizenship be conand upon the Indians. He said : Another matter which needs attenon at Washington and at once, is the gal status of the Indian. We seem have the choice of a reservation sysem with all its accompanying disadrantages or the granting of full equality the Indian, who has severed his tribal relations and who can pass satisfactory educational tests. There are many Indians perfectly capable of citizenship. I believe in making all equal before the law and am in favor of giving all privileges to the Indian and making him on the other hand liable to its penalties. I think we must do one thing or the other; for the old method of existence is no longer, in many places, possible. For instance, at Haines Mission, I was met by a delegation of Chilkats, some of the finest Indians in Alaska, little hurt as yet by contact with the whites. They were formerly great fur traders, buying the jurs from the interior Indians and hunting themselves. This has gone. They also controlled a trail to the interior. The Dilton trail has spoiled the market inthir labor. Finally the cannery make' cannery sites, as they have a i right to do at the mouth of the rand the fish no longer run as they at to and they cannot take them high whe stream as formerly. Something elv should be done.' The above appeared in the Daily

skan and in the same issue appeared following editorial: ov. Brady believes the Indians

ald have the rights of citizenship, hich of course includes the elective achise, and would give the Indians right to vote when the people shall called upon to elect a delegate to ongress, which Gov. Brady believes ill be next year .. While such ideas ar strictly in line with Gov. Brady's ord, it is not probable that his solicitations for the noble red men are

alone responsible for his attitude. The truth is more likely that the unning executive is planning a poitical future for himself. He well mows that his public career will be cut short when the people of Alaska shall have been given home rule if the estimies of the territory to be are given into the hands of the white citizens who are now developing the north. If the elective franchise be given the Inof sandbars dians the wily aborigine speaking governor evidently believes he would have his political antagonists at a disadvantage. His copper colored friends would hold the balance of power, and if they did his bidding, it would probably be many years before the enterprising siness men of Alaska would have the direction of their own affairs. The scheme of our ambitious governor **fime** ould be nipped in the bud. It is all ry well for those who so desire to ate about governments to be conucted by the half barbarous polyganists of Sulu, but a mistake would be made if the race question be injected D, Agent nto the problems, that will confront this territory when it shall have been stablished. The history of the South-" states during the last three decades ald be sufficient to teach Americans that to expect if an inferor race be aven the power to rule. The white pulation of Alaska is well qualified lay the foundation of a state. The ople who cut loose from the advans of further advanced communities. and have worked such wonderful imvements in Alaska, will compare farably with those of any other portion t the United States, and it would be orking a hardship, indeed, if the unto. Dock tivilized natives of the forest were ven the right, to govern them. The Royal Arms. The only arms the British public KNOW nows are the royal arms, appearing as do on offical paper, in many arches, on writs, summonses, etc., am going Wonder what and over the shop fronts of certain radesmen-in fact, so misused and vultized is the royal escutcheon that it ist be regarded by the bulk of the pulace as a trade mark. This last ertainly ought not to be; but matters

stances true coats of arms, certainly not granted by the Earl Marshal. It would not be difficult to name brands of hair wash, beer, etc., bottles of which are decorated with a complete achievement of arms, crest, supporters and motto, all complete! A well known brand of brandy sports three mallets on a shield, with a martlet as a crest, and the bottles are also adorned with three mullets. This perversion of use is nothing less than an injustice to those owners and rightful bearers of arms who pay their annual tax for the privilege of using an honor that they are entitled to bear either by descent or grant. If armorial bearings are of any honor or importance their use ought to be rigidly controlled; if not, then the tax ought to be abolished. At the present time a tax is imposed and no security given in return that misuse of arms will be pervented.

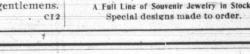
Occasionally the impudent appropriation of the royal arms has been the object of a prosecution. In 1895 the treasury summoned a bailiff at Lambeth for using the queen's arms on a notice to quit; the case being the first of its sort, a nominal penalty only was inflicted. As far back as July, 1893, the London Reform Union obtained a similar conviction. A most remarkable instance occurred, or rather came to light, in May, 1899. A man was sent A swift, comfortable and reliable boat. Court-eous treatment. Court-to jail and hard labor for keeping a Get Tickets for the Outside via Gold Star Line. disorderly house under the guise of a massage establishment; this scoundrel had actually had the effrontery to print Fresh Stall Fed BEEF the royal arms and "by appointment" on one side of his advertisement cards, with the Prince of Wales' arms on the reverse. The royal arms appear on certain well known newspapers; it is not generally known by what right, if any. -The Gentleman's Magazine.

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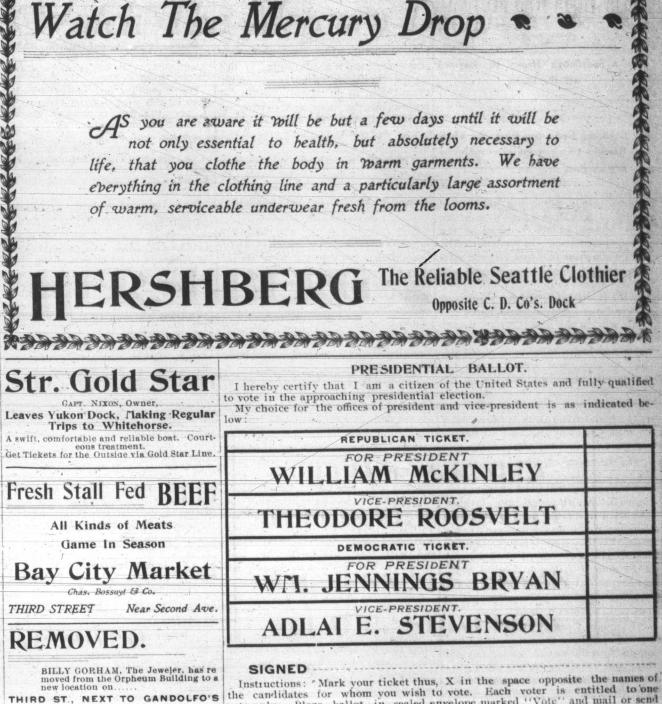
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