THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T.

Che Unmasking of Darro

When Buxton, the English corres-pondent, called that evening on Miss shaw's. He seems smitten in that when he asked the general superin-tendent of the railroad for a pass for Blanche Kershaw, for the fifth time quarter, and I know he was going himself and brother. That official in four days, he found Darro sitting there last night.' Darro managed to recover his meek with her.

The two men were introduced, and pose. "You know, Wickley, I don't almost the first thing Buxton said think much of physical courage-" was; "I suppose you spell your name "All right, then. I only hope Buxlike the Derreus at home-'the daunt- ton will mention your name in his the road, Mr. Raymond, but may I less Derreus,' they're called in my story. We don't want the whole city to get that sort of reputation." county-D-e-r-r-e-u.

It was dark, and the three were Darro was disturbed. His uncle nogathered on the porch of the Ker- ticed it when he entered the office shaw residence, where no artificial and demanded the cause. light served to reveal the breadth of "There's an Englishman herethe smile with which Miss Kershaw | Before he could finish the door of greeted this remark. Darro was a the outer office opened, and Buxton, rather undersized man, with eye- fresh and cheerful, entered. Darro, glasses, extensive college antecedents was with him in a moment, showing

his conversation might indicate. meeting. "I certainly do not," he said in "Oh, here you are !" said Buxton. his habitual weary drawl. "Life is "You'll pardon my coming here durtoo short. I spell my name just as ing business hours, won't you? I've and another official of the same road it is pronounced-D-a-r-r-o-and I am got to start for California this even- asked far from dauntless."

ing-wire from London just reached "By jove, how odd !" said Buxton. me-but before I go I want you to "I was rather in hopes you might tell me (we English newspaper men turn out to be a cousin of the Der- like to be accurate and full) where reus of Derreuly Manor. I was born you were during the Spanish war." in that neighborhood myself; name's pronounced exactly like yours. And western university when the war be- was an infant. Dick is very kind to way. West Seattle, it is said, had there's an old rhyme dating from gan," said Darro. goodness knows when

Checketh charge of dauntless Der- name of Dobbs. Remember the day reu.'

"Then I'm quite sure I can't be of and brought in that wounded boy which he described metaphorically as kin," Darro persisted. "I'm afraid of when the sharpshooters were swarmeverything, from Mausers to mice." ing in the mango trees ?" The hostess laughed. Judge

isher, Mr. Darro. Think of our na- gaped. tional reputation."

ional reputation." "I do. I think it brutal. Physical said the pattern of peacefulness, courage, if it ever was a desirable struggling with himself. quality, lost all its recommandations "But it used to be Dobbs centuries ago." just for a few weeks. It will

"By jove !" Buxton exclaimed. an awfully pretty story for my p "You must pardon me if I seem a er. Odd I didn't begin to think of local ink puddle. There were others they intended to destroy nothing but little unprepared for all this. You the resemblance until-" your army at Santiago." in the paper ?'

now classed as "nerve." The suavity SEATTLE method as a writer up of topics of value in railroad circles saved him from becoming a bore, but he somesat back in his desk chair and looked Work Havoc on an Unat Dick, who never changed countenance at the sarcastic question :

now classed as "nerve." The suavity

"I know what you have done for ask what your brother is doing ?" Dick had the saving grace at that

moment of absolute silence. The superintendent saw that the young man was conscious of the fact that he had gone too far, but, like ally railroad men of that day, who had known hard lines themselves, he was good-natured and kind-hearted, and

and walnut course, he told the story and walnut course, he told the story as an illustration of colossal cheek, development of the late Saturday night. When the duet about the affair, but it seems

er ?"

"Not a word."

"He was a cripple from his birth Brown and M. M. Dee, who are said and Dick has brought him up by to have been partners of "Soapy" "I was in the law school of a hand, the mother dying when the boy Smith when the latter was in Skagthe youngster, and I am told remains refused to grant the place a license,

"Brand nor halbert, lance nor arrow, in the Michigan volunteers under the of a hero as well as a hustler." you sneaked out from under cover

making both ends meet. And he had City Marshal Lemonds, of West Seatonly one poor talent which he made the, went to the Occidental bath Mason was by this time an the most of; on all other lines he house and arrested Dee on a warrant "At least you ought to be ishamed attentive listener to the conversa-to make such a confession to a Brit-tion. The office boy also listened and the time had passed when he was of blind pig. On returning again to use to the railroad he received his the place with a similar warrant for passes and then the system changed, J. H. Brown, the other member of new men owned the line, and trains the firm, he found it occupied by a no longer stopped on the crossings to mob of about sixty determined men. 1898, nick up individuals on the signal of a Many members of the mob were make waving hat or handkerchief. Dick armed with axes. Op remonstrating, was no longer the only scribe in the with them Lemonds was told that

to had greater influence. The offi- the stock and fixtures of the place, know I was a correspondent with "You're not going to put my name cials, laughed at him when he de- and that interference on his part in the paper ?'' manded a pass that he might bring would be useles "Story won't be any good without his scraps of news to the city news-

your army at Santiago. "That was where you met our forceful friend Wickley," said Darro. "To whom I owe the delightful privilege of Miss Kershaw's acquaint-ance." "You have every reason to be ended in strangulation had not the others interfered. "Story won't be any good without it. 'Brand nor halbert'—'' Before the Englishman could repeat his scraps of news to the city news-papers and collect his small dues without paying toll. They quoted scripture to him, "Though they roar they shall not pass," and he was compelled to user his small stock of money on hand to buy a ticket. Yes,

ro's ambition to be thought timid is grateful to Wickley; but, for all that, I consider him an American of an objectional type." All of this Miss Kershaw seemed they talked of other things till Dar-"First I began to think of the like-ness last night lying awake. When I "That's a most interesting double enigma," said Buxton, "an American and a Darro, you know." "I hope you'll stay with us until you find a solution of him. Mr. Dar-ro's ambition to be thought timid is they talked of the things is clear now beyond the shadow of a doubt," said Buxton when he was saying goodby to Blanche Kershaw that afternoon. "First I began to think of the like-ness last night lying awake. When I saw him this morning, h was palpa-ness last night lying as much as I by thir-dessn't weigh as much as I by thir-ty pounds-why, that settled it." "For you, I dare say," said Blanche. "For me there was nothing to's ambition to be thought timid is ro's ambition to be thought timid is Blanche. "For me there was nothing up an accident insurance company work could hardly have been more

BLACK CAPS

Proprietors Will Bring Suit to Recover Damages-Stock Was Destroyed.

where stories came in at the wine raided an alleged blind pig in the and not a drop of liquor was left.

The resort was operated by J. H. "Michigan, ch ? Thanks. Enlisted single for his sake. He is something and the men were arrested for operating without one. They were re-As the years went on Dick found it leased on giving bonds of \$100 apiece hard to round that circuit of labor not to repeat the offense.

About 11 o'clock Saturday night

the part of the saloon men already Nome, July 12-Judge D. L. Fry, located in the town to keep us out a well known Seattle lawyer, forand partly some trouble we had with merly United States commissioner at a boy employed in the bath house. Bluff City, died in Nome on the 8th Because of a disagreement about inst. He was a passenger on the wages the lad walked off one day Nome City and during the trip drank with all our bathing suits, and we heavily, refusing to partake of food. had him arrested. He was brought ashore in an uncon-He was taken before justice Mor- scious condition and taken to the gan, and during the course of the federal jail. Medical aid was sum-trial his mother practically admitted moned, but he never regained conhis guilt. He was held on \$300 sciousness. Judge Fry leaves a wife honds to appear before Justice Mor- and two daughters, who reside in gan again tomorrow, when he may be Seattle. He was 60 years old and bound over for grand larceny. His first came to Nome in 1900. The remother threatened us in court, and I mains will be miried here. believe that she has been active in [Judge Fry came to the northland bringing about the raid. in 1899, and during the winter of

"It is the intention of Mr. Dee and 1899-1900 he conducted, the Globe, at myself to employ the best legal tal- Atlin, B.C., for Mr. J. T. Bethune, ent in the city and bring suit for now of this city, and in the spring Seattle, July 28.-A mob of sixty about \$3,000 against the instigators of the latter year he made the voyhe made out the pass when at a so- or more armed men, many of them of Saturday nights outrage. We do age from Caribou Crossing to Nome and decided literary tastes, so far as a most abnormal eagerness for the cial gathering of railroad magnates, disguised with paint and burnt cork, not intend to be driven from West in a small sailing vessel.) Seattle on a false charge."

Life of Goethe

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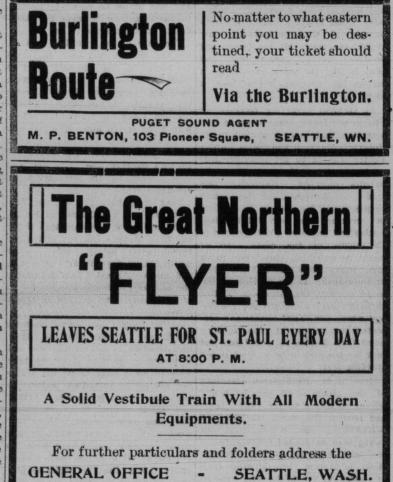
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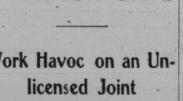
London, July 27. - An announcemob had ceased operations the place to be the general sentiment that the ment of interest to the literary was a total wreck. Broken furniture unlicensed saloon must go. They world is that Lord George Goschen, "Did he tell you about that broth- and glass was strewn about the place estimate the damage to the property the former chancellor of the excheqat a much lower figure than the prouer, who heretofore has been chiefly prietors of the place. known as an authority on finance, is

the trouble is partly the desire on

now working on a life of Goethe, of O'Grady-What's all the noise oi whose works he is a great admirer. ear in th' pa-arler ?" Bridget-That's th' ping-pong rack- a mass of new material as the result et.-Detroit Free Press

He is said to have gathered together of years of research.





Judge Fry Dead.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1902.

"Isn't it a very singular ambition ?' of his ?" "Very. That may be the solution

of the enigma.'

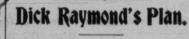
A pause, and then Buxton mustered masking him." up courage to ask, "Miss Kershaw, you couldn't-ah-feel interested in a man like that ?"

"I don't know. Brave men are so common with us, and, you know, I rather like exotics."

Buxton hardly enjoyed the suspicion that this girl found him interesting as a rarity and that she valued the timid Darro proportionately higher as he was the rarer. Then, again, he felt chilled at the thought that she could possibly entertain a

"And what do I get ?" the Englishman asked "My sincere thanks. Sorry I have nothing better to offer."

"The exposed impostor gets the higher reward ? Is that justice ?' don't know. Bon voyage !"



That was a cold day for Dick Ray-

degenerate taste for cowards. Buxton's sojourn in the place wast free the greater part of his life, and sion with a milk train sent him to returned from arresting Dee I did uncertain. A wire from his chief in London might any day send him on not, believe that the negative was insurance paid all his expenses, in- movement on foot. I suppose that to San Francisco or back to New absolute and irrevocable. He argued cluding the crippled brother. And in some way they discovered the ar-York, so he made up his mind to ask with himself that there must be some the railroad did the rest, the corpor- rest of Dee and determined to do Wickley about it that very night.

This was easy enough, for they occupied rooms in the same hotel, but hard on Wickley, who had just knock caused him to dream that the further privileges in the way of free from blame or obligation. place was on fire. The interview was transportation would be given him His friends visited him at the hoshe was a sorely disappointed man. unsatisfactory to both parties, Buxton only obtaining the assurance that Darro was a crank, with a forcible recommendation to go for further inbenefit to which he felt entitled formation either to the man himself Wickley fell asleep again with the vague idea that the correspondent

all the English newspapers by this time. He woke me up at midnight to ask me if it were true." For a moment Darro looked pale nough for his favorite part. plenty of that commodity known as his. Lueders previved a "Did he tell you where we met ?" "cheek" or "brass" in those days of elevent we have kind enough for his favorite part.

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had his life insured, paying the thoroughly carried out "You never believed all that talk first premium and taking out his As part of the property is outside

policy. If injured he was to have a the city limits, the proprietors are "Of course not. Still 1, all of us, certain sum every week until well, said to have applied to the county and if he died more money than he for a license as well as to west Seatought to be very mateful for unhad ever dreamed of having, and the beneficiary was his crippled brother. tle. This, Marshal Lemonds uplain-ed, they did not obtain, as the

Dick had grown old and gray, but county could not license a saloon he kept his good heart and his foolish within a mile of the city limits. smile, wore cheap clothes and gave In speaking of the affair Marshall his crippled ward every comfort, but Lemonds said :

no one knew except one other and "It is evident from Saturday himself what a "demnition" struggle night's demonstration that the peolife had been. And it looked darker ple of West Seattle are determined than ever as he started home penni- to do away with the unlicensed sale less. Started, but did not go there. of liquor. I do not know who was It is always the unexpected that in the mob, as I did not have a

happens, yet this was the very thing chance to recognize any of them, but mond when he was refused a pass on which Dick was planning for, but not I believe it was composed chiefly of the road over which he had traveled in such a hurry. A rear end colli- representative citizens. Until I for some time he could not, would the best hospital in the city, and his not know that there was any such mistake. But when he had appealed ation lawyer waiting on the sufferer away with the place altogether. I from the superintendent to the presi- with a proposition of settlement on recognized that interference on my dent of the road and found his appeal the most generous terms. Whereas, part would have been useless and bein vain; when he had been informed if Dick had been riding on a pass the lieve that the mob kept its word and fallen asleep when the Englishman's by all the officials in turn that no company would have been exonerated destroyed nothing but the stock and fixtures of the saloon, Had I not secured Brown when I did I believe

pital, finding him in splints and there would have been trouble, as the He acquired the pass habit in a se- bandages, his head bound up, one eye mob was in an ugly humor." verely chronic form. It had become badly damaged, but a smile six acute. To be compelled to pay for a inches across his visage.

and made to fit .- R. I. GOLDBERG,

at Hershberg's.

& Dee, owners of the raided place, "Did you ever hear of such luck ?" declares that the raid was entirely or to the father of all lies, while seemed to him a great injustice. The he asked cheerfully, "It seems too unjustified. He said last night: many privileges he had enjoyed in the good to be true. All my expenses "Although we had a stock of past did not console him now. Dick paid, 'and damages till I can't rest. liquors on hand . at our place and was compos mentis, his friends Why, if I'd got the pass I wanted I'd were ready to sell them as soon as

was preparing an article on "The American Coward." So it came about that Darro, on his way to his uncle's law office, was hailed by Wickley. "Say, Darro, you want to let up on that timidity poppycock of yours. All very well to give home folks that old soing, but don't try it on an En-glish newspaper correspondent." was compos mentis, his friends was compos mentis, his friends "apologetically said that he was not "all there." It might be well to explain why Dick Raymond considered himself eligible to the privileges of free a village than at present, and rail-road passes encouraged travelers to dwarties travilities of travel. Dick

glish newspaper correspondent." "I suppose you mean Buxton. Has he already told you of our conversa-tion last night?" "Told me ! He may have told it to all the English newspapers by this time. He woke me up at midnight to the city limits, we conducted our th house and took care that even soft drinks were sold there, so as shipment to avoid trouble, with the city.



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