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FULL - REGISTRATION - RE-OUIRED

to participate in the con ing election for the Dominion house. t is required by law that every voter shall register. Enumerators have

must be prosecuted just as vigorous- large productive area. ly and persistently as though the op-

everything represented by Clarke and tricts to this city. Clarkism. Clarke has been a mis- Irrespective of the promising out- establishments was valued at \$2, again have the audacity to present ing up in every directly a himself before the people for preferment of any nature whatsoever.

His political death knell would M ster Buck, at Tokyo, has trans- TEL GRAPH ROUTE TO MAN- its successful termination. Clarke did not dare risk posing as a the previous year. candidate for the Yukon council two Buck says that although the for- and China, to the Philippine islands. true of the last city campaign. He \$43,350,000 and an outflow of specie tain defeat would ruin his chances tons are still favorable. for the present election even before a The bankruptcies and failures to coast,

will punish his effrontery as it well to Japan in 1901 were smaller than how the English press treated Lindeserves. To accomplish this purpose in 1900. it is only necessary that a complete P. Burns is having his stock that In a review of Charles Francis Ad- barracks, giving that locality the ap- to Scattle, and from there to Resur- this morning. At 3 o'clock the body a free and tull expression of public down stream in scows that are build— "Who is the American best known the creek, and there is a general dedown stream in scows that are build in England, most respected, most mand for a postoffice there. tion Clarke will be snowed under so there will be ample time to get the loved ? given a serious thought from a polit-

ical standpoint. Every voter, therefore, should make it a point to have his name placed on the roll immediately and run no risks of losing his franchise. We address these remarks to men who may now Is the way to describe our feel disposed to vote for Clarke as well as to those who have pledged themselves to Mr. Ross, for we firmly believe that not less than three butter, Paris, etc. fourths of the former will change their minds before election day and vote for Ross and honest, decent .

RESULTS WANTED. No substantial reasons have been

sirability of electing either Joe Clarke or Dr. Catto. If anything the latter has the greater claims to con- DEMOCRATS ON HIGH PRICES

the electorate-but there are other lacking in both the above named can- AGAINST COMPULSORY ARBI-

Neither Clarke nor Dr Catto would demanded federal representation.

It will be useless to send a man to either but so far as influencing legislation for the Yukon is concerned neither

things for the territory, and who Indiana poet will do more if given an opportunity -the electors will merely sustain

vear indicates that valuations in ish rumors set afloat during the way Company, out foundation. The city has altors for the reason that a full and ready begun to feel the impetus of a

to the attention of the Ross sup- tributary producing population. In fact that the only possi- past years the town has relied for record, and demonstrates the marvel bility of defeat rests in the fact that its trade almost entirely upon the ous care with which our great rail a feeling of too great confidence may creeks immediately adjacent, but the ways are conducted. Its speed has manifest itself and it is against this season just closing has given unmis- gradually been increased from 42 to taken. No matter what the weak- that Dawson bereafter will be nesses of the enemy may be, the fight the supply point for a tremendously old, having been turned out of Crewe

The splendidly equipped commercia position to Mr. Ross had placed its concerns located in this city are able The results of this election should suggested -while the fact that the not only be a tribute to the high courts and other government departcharacter and sterling ability of Mr. ments- are permanently established Ross, but it should also constitute in Dawson will also serve to bring unmistakable protest against the inhabitants of the outlying dis-

chief maker in the community long look for quartz development Dawson 600,000; in 1890 at \$19,000,000, and In and the time has now arrived as a commercial centre will continue when he must be buried so deeply in to grow and thrive on the trade political oblivion that he will never with the new placer camps how open-by \$8,000,000, The figures above

Relations in China

have been rung long ago had be not mitted to the state department a possessed sufficient shrewdness to re- long report upon trade relations in strain himself from entering directly China, in which he says the foreign trade was marked by many unfavorhave been made in the territory have been made in the territory. same time a distinct recovery from

years ago and the same thing was eign trade of Japan resulted in a balance unfavorable to the country of between the United States and Eukept on the outside knowing that cer- amounting to \$22,000,000 the condi-

convention of his own making meet engagements were numerous Now by dint of wire pulling and among the smaller merchants, but the more important mercantile and trickery he has succeeded in securing financial houses of Japan passed suca nomination and it rests with the cessfully through the ordeal, with voters to administer a lesson which one or two exceptions. Imports in-

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NEWSPAPER COMMENT

Republic Pioneer Miner. In discussing the rise in the prices of some of the necessities of life the conse of decency and respectability addressing granger audiences, call which are produced by the farmers

Farm products, by the way, form the principal proportion of the long acticles which have advanced in price under Rentblican administra tions," as furnished by the chairman Stewart Closed the Day After She

TRATION

National Labor Tribune Compulsory arbitration is a dream of fools, where it is not the pawn of be able to accomplish anything in knaves. The politicians need not ofthe nature of substantial results at fer it to American labor as a favor, does not consider it a favor. And the three to one vote against it the Yukon have so long and eagerly in the British trades congress proves got out of the Stewart in time, as that British labor does not want it

UP TO WILLIAM JENNINGS

ways was a bimetallist, but never a on the nort of the local electorate d-d fool." The whole remark seems would simply be suicidal. Clarke or to be addressed to a distinguished Dr. Catto either would afford much citizen of Lincoln, Neb., who is the river would be closed on Saturday, entertainment for the press galleries fittest man to write a commentary

THE LAY OF INDIANA Kansas City Journal. An Indiana contemporary has an In deciding, therefore, in favor of article on "The Hen in Literature the Hon. James Hamilton Ross-the As a rule the lay of the Indiana hen man who already has done great is much superior to the lay of the

TENDENCY TO BUTT IN Indianapolis News. It is hard, to separate the sheep their reputation for good common from the goat trusts, as all of them are disposed to butt in whenever and wherever they can

GREAT RECORD Engineering News.

The average performance of a locomotive in this country is a little ovsummer that Dawson is suffering a W. Webb, has just completed its sec service on the ordinary basis. This is the Charles Dickens well known to nost travelers who journey between self more strongly as time clapses, month it completed the 5.312th round The backbone of any commercial cen- trip, in addition to 186 other trips, 50 1-3 miles per hour, while the weight of the Tain has been augmented. The engine is now 20 years on February 6, 1882, and during its areer it has been in few hands

MAKING ELECTRIC MACHIN-ERY

Minneapolis Times The growth of the industry is well illustrated by the fact that in 1880 invested in the census year produced a vearly output greater than itself quoted do not represent, of course, electric lighting, trolley goods, telegraphy, telephony, etc., but appar-

Peshington, Oct. 7.—United States are supplied alone. TI-A

> Chicago Inter-Ocean. A suggestion or an order from the and then by way of France, Egypt, Arabia, India, Malayan peninsula, There are thirteen submarine cables rope, three between South America and the African and South European several across the Indian a dozen lines along or across the Mediterranean, but no line across the Pacific

· CHANGED BY TIME Providence Journal coln, will enjoy the contrast offered

Unquestionably Abraham

Third Ch II nge London, Oct. 7 .- Sir Thomas Lipsigned this afternoon at Belfast, Ire-S. M. Dalby and K. A. Finlayson and, by the officeals of the Royal the upper half, with excellent pros-Ulster, Yacht Club. The Hon. Chas. pects, "Vaps" has already gone into ton. The challenge was immediately satisfied that he will come out all posted. The Associated Press undertood that the terms of the challenge do not materially differ from those of 1900. The first races are ex-

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Prof. Barrett Wendell, professor of LAST BOAT inglish at Harvard since 1898, has sh literature at Trinity college cambridge, for a year.

lacks confirmation

The La France arrived from Dun-American Jabor does not want it can landing on the Stewart on class cruisers and various lesser craft Saturday evening, and Captain Mar- at a cost of \$10,000,000 annually for tineau remarked that they had just the next six years. The battleships if they had been a day later they would have been frozen in. The ice many was very heavy when they got to the Details have been announced

> "There was scarcely any ice when we tied up at Swanson's ranch on adopted by the Northeastern Rail-Thursday night," he said, "but the way Company. Tenders have been next merning you could walk across closed for the conversion of 415 miles the river anywhere. I felt sure the of the company's system. This is the so we did not get out an hour too

STEWART'S

Too Soon

Left It-Incidents on the

Trip.

us from the Ogilvie kilns. They are going to burn another kiln this fall, boat that goes up in the spring.

can landing, about 180 miles from Stewart city and made the whole journey without any great amount of difficulty, although the La France draws 3 feet 2 inches There are camps, all the way up on both sides the river, and I look for considerable traffic up there next season. Stewart Crossing is quite a place now, several of the hotels and stores from Stewart having been removed up there, and there are other buildings

The captain says he did not se much game, as he was kept in the pilot house all the time occupied in the trip. He heard of a Frenchman at Duncan's who went up to Fraser Falls and killed twelve moose in three days, so they must be prettyplentiful in that part of the country to the Prospector giving up her-trip a man who had only just sufficient to pay for the freight of his outfit and winter supplies by the Prospector. He had not a cent left to spare, so he mushed it over the hills with the belief that he would meet his freight there. He arrived there and is without money and without food for the winter because the Prospector did

not deliver it. Speaking of the overland Captain Martineau expressed the pinion that the greater part of the river the first part of the season. the trail does not cut off much beyear, and probably the Yukon will quadrupedal billet-doux bore the

Before reaching Dawson the engers/of the La France framed up a votion, the lady was disposed to in iron/and steel manufactures, testimonial to Mr. Calderhead, com- look favorably upon it. An introduc- which 2,040 were in combinations of plimenting him upon the excellent tion was necessary no longer way the boat was handled by its officers, and the pleasure they felt at

SULPHUR NOTES

Will be the Banner Creek Thi-Winter

Many of the more enthusiastic believers in Suiphur creek assert that terested with them, and the officials petitors, any one can understand at it will be the banner creek for the of the Alaska Central have given her an examination of the above fig winter work. The operations gener- Senator Horton will be president simply result in destroying many of ally will be conducted in a small of the bank and has already made the independent industries, with enway, a large portion of the ground application at Washington, D. C., for ormous injury to both capital and being worked by laymen, but a num- a charter. They are planning to labor.-Omaha Bee ber "of claims have changed hands open the bank before the first of Any American old enough to recall this fall, and will be operated by the April, when active construction on

Several new buildings are being in the last number of the Spectator, erected at 3 below, near the police for Horton and Dr. Smalley will go Washington Iron Works about 1.39 registration of voters be secured. If is at Whitehorse butchered, and he ams' historical papers, that periodic- pearance of a village. No. 3 is the rection bay to erect a back building. had not been raised from the mud

deeply that he will never again be meat to Dawson before the freeze up. Lincoln. Take any great popular, the creek are Victoria boys. A group gathering of Englishmen and speak of Victorians occupying several to them of Mr. Lincoln, and a re- claims above discovery make that the sponse, intelligent and sympathetic, liveliest part of the creek in more ways than one. Messrs Bailey and Aukmuty, on 6 and 6a, and W. Crowley, on 7, are operating their own lon's third challenger for a series of ground; V. Dalby and James Ross races for the America's cup was of 8, owned by Jones & Foley, and

winter quarters, and his friends are Prices Scarcity of wood is a drawback to

'wage" creek in the territory

Galley Slave-Auditorium

mier de Szell, of Hungary, intends to that have arisen with Austria with regard to the Ausgleich, or act of unions, negotiations. The rumor It is currently rumored in Voko

will build four hattleshing six firstare to be built in England and the cruisers in England, France and Ger-

London of an extensive scheme for electrical equipment which has been first practical step taken by any of the great English railways to supersede steam locomotion

yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock of heart failure. Deceased had been a sufferer from asthma and beart trouble for some years though no one Mrs. Clemenger, whose maiden

dreamed that the end was so near. name was Mary Wheeler Bagg, was born in the state of New York 40 years ago, but in early life she moved with her parents to lowa, where her father, General Bagg, was on the

which place she called her home before coming to Skagway in 1898. For many years of her life deceased was plants. All the establishments together employed 4,749,276 wage earn-

Mrs. Clemenger was a devout and hard working member of the Episcopal church, and at the time of her death was secretary of the Guild at Skagway. She had many friends in this city, earned by her sweet and womanly ways. Mrs. Clemenger has the sympathy of the ommunity

Love Letter on a Dog's Brck the publicity of the gentleman's de- were 13,896 establishments engages

Alaska Bank

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10 .- Hon 875, 499, of which the combinations Hiler H. Horton, state senator from employed 145,609 persons and paid the St. Paul district, and Victor H. | \$81,098,583 in wages. The product of Smalley, publisher of the Northwest the trust establishments was a frac-Magazine, have organized a national tion over 28 per cent of the whole bank to be established at Resurrec- It being impracticable to resnove tion bay, at the southern terminus tariff duties from goods made by the of the Alaska Central Railway. They combinations without removing prohave several St. Paul capitalists in tection from their independent eady assuming a lively aspect for trai Rayway company is business. made goods on the free list. It would

the railroad will commence.

"Which do you prefer, buggy riding or rowing ?"

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boat go home by itself. The Nugget's facilities for turning

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Then come to me and

T. W. Grennan

King Oscar has bestowed the grand

oss of St. Olaf on Capt. Otto La France Not an Hour Sverdrup, the Arctic explorer, and has given him an annual allowance of \$810. Capt. Sverdrup is indispos-It is rumored in Vienna that Pre-

hama that the Japanese government

Passes Away

also produced by outside parties.

large amount of capital and a great deal of labor, they constitute a bulwark against monopoly and their prestructive statistics in regard to the independent industries. It shows that in 1900 the total number of manufacan excellent musical education. She was married at Waterloo, lowa, turing establishments in the United were corporations controlling 1.0401

music teacher, and she followed that avocation at this place.

A Dalziel telegram from Paris tells a fraction over 14 per cent. of the a curious story of the plan adopted whole by a prominent Paris clubman of These figures show how great a wealth and position to form the ac- part is played in our industrial sysquaintance of a lady well known for tem by independent or individual en her beauty in social and theatrical terprises, circles: She was lunching in a fash- combinations. According to the Dem ionable restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne, accompanied by her equal- 287 trusts, travel at this end will be on the ly well known poodle. The dog was claims 168 enjoy tariff benefits, alrunning about from table to table, though it fails to designate which picking up pieces and collecting mor- these are. Conceding the claim, howfore it reaches the Pelly, and he sels from other diners, and presently, ever, it is still a fact that only would rather have a trail on the when it returned to its mistress, she about 14 per cent. of our manufaclevel like that of the river, even if it was astonished to see written on its tures are produced by the combinadoes wind some, than over the hills. back in red chalk, "Tell your mis- tions of trusts, which also employ 1900. In 1880 the output of these The Stewart, he thinks, will freeze tress that she is simply adorable, only about 8 per cent of the wage up with a very even surface this and I love her exceedingly." This earners in the manufacturing indus tleman's name. Owing either to the per cent: novelty of the means adopted or to in those industries. In 1900

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ers, of whom 400.046 were employed

the year was \$2,034,215,456, of which

\$195,122,980 was paid by so-called

trusts, being a fraction over 9 per

cent, of the whole. The total value

of all manufactured products during

the year was \$11,820,784,665 of

which trusts produced \$1,667,350,949

trusts. The entire number of these

establishments employed 733,968 per-

sons and paid out in wages \$381 .-

Scattle Oct. 8. - The body of

flats upon which it rested and no at-

tempt had yet been made at identifi-

ing A. Cameron, gatekeeper for the

ing down in the direction of the

Washington Iron Works. Camero

hailed him and told him to look out

where he was going. The man re-

plied that he knew his business and

was all right. The tide was then

At 1:30 the . tide waving gone off

the flats, J. W. Parmenter, night

watchman for the Washington Iron

ing in the mud, face down, just east

of where the railroad tracks cross

the Grant street bridge. Coroner Hoye was notified shortly after

o'clock, and, with a party of an-

sistants, reached the place about 3

this morning, when efforts to rece

Northern Pacific, at its gates

hadly intoxicated condition

high.

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Sharkeny Oct 16 -Sunt In Me article that is produced by a trust is Donald of Treadwell has examined some of them of comparatively small near Skarway and proposities that capital. These independent industries they look good to him He thinks are numerous, they employ a very that the people of Skagway do not appreciate the value of the ore i nountains in this vicinity

> mateur Operatic Society will be quested, as business of importance will come up for discussion lady or gentleman desirous of joining ociety will be cordially welcom

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