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TREADGOLD MEMORIAL. It is a fact greatly to be deployed Yukon council could not see their way clear to join with the elective equal amount. members in sending a memorial to

Treadgold concession. While the appointive members are not directly responsible to the people, it has been the belief and conviction of the district that in respect to most questions of public import- case of Dawson at the present time, ance and particularly in relation to they weigh too heavily. the Treadgold concession, they have sympathized with popular wishes.

The position occupied by the appointed members is essentially an embarassing one, in that they have been called upon to criticise in strong terms the authority which has brought them into existence.

The government has taken a stand in relation to the Treadgold grant and probably would resent harsh criticism of its policy at the hands of its appointed agents.

In spite of this fact, however, it has been the hope of the community that a document might be prepared which would receive the endorsement of all the members both appointive and elective. This, it appears, is an impossibility and while it is a matter for regret, the result was not altogether unexpected. Under any circumstances it would be well for the elected members to forward the memorial which would have the effect of representing the views of the pubhe so far as the public is represented in the council.

The appointive members, it should be remembered, do not assert their sympathy with Treadgold nor have they said or done anything to indicate their approval. They merely decline, upon a point of etiquette somewhat overdrawn it would appear-to-take action of any nature.

They have the right to judge their-What the people want is annulment of the Treadgold grants, and the attitude of the appointed members of the council does not in any respect affect the situation.

The main point to be observed is the necessity for continuing the anti-Treadgold fight with the same vigor and forcefullness that has been manifest heretofore.

'It was desirable and doubtless would have been advantageous to have had the official assistance of the appointive members of the council, but in the absence of such assistance the next best thing must be done.

As will be observed in our dispatches the Treadgold matter was before parliament yesterday and undoubtedly will be discussed at greater length later on. It is, therefore, essential that efforts be re-doubled in the direction of securing desired results.

PROPOSED POLL TAX. On behalf of the city government

an ordinance has been presented to the Yukon council asking for authority to enforce a poll tax in a sum not exceeding \$10 per capita.

Before such a measure is adopted and placed in effect, it should be given the widest possible publicity to the end that everyone likely to be affected by it may have knowledge of its terms and provisions. As now contemplated the ordinance gives power to the council to levy a tax

days annually in the city. Under its provisions no account is and Orange Free State to the Boers, taken of those who in one form or and he otherwise identified himsel another have already contributed to with the ardent pro-Boer party. \$24.00 the local revenues. The tax is to be laid indiscriminately upon the whole .25 population.

In the opinion of the Nugget a poll do not under present conditions pay which bear the burden of taxation as long known for his vehement enthu now inforced are taxed for all they can well stand. A great many citireal and personal or income, and many pay licenses of one sort or another

On these the rates are already burdensome and a further increase seems source or another, and who benefit almost equally with property owners contribution to the city revenues in the form of a poll or road tax would seem to have some semblance of rea- port. son. On general principles we are opposed to the form of tax proposed suggestion would be that it be made

In other words, if a poll or road parliament directed against the tax of \$5 per capita is adopted, we believe that every person who is now taxed in that amount or more should

their way, but occasionally, as in the

THE ICE GOES OUT.

Dawson and the long, dreary Klonthe year. If furnishes actual, forceful demonstration of the fact that tion this morning the unfortunate the season of snow and ice and cold man walked aimlessly around in the s past and that bright days and corridor of the asylum, talking to warm sunshine are enthroned

No matter what the weather may he, it is always winter, as long as first witness examined. He has known ful story!" exclaimed Mary Louise, the ince remains intact in the river. Jacobson who is a cook by trade, for who now danced all around the room. Now the ice is rapidly leaving and a year. A few days ago he began "I should never-have suspected that arrived this evening with 285 European in his with its disappearance the welcome acting queerly and witness persuaded father did a naughty thing in his Scotch. sound of steamboat whistles will be him to go to the barracks at Gold whole life. What else did he do?" heard at the docks.

full swing.

ice has relinquished its hold upon the river and the season of open navigation is at hand.

Sir Wilfred Lawson.

tary vacancy in the Camborne divi- in so few words as did the colored er? Please don't keep me in such assurance that they will be looked afof Mr. W. S. Caine, Progressive Lib- ported in Brooklyn Life :eral, was filled today by the return "Maw, what's de difference between her and rocked violently. own motives and intentions and, in of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, with an in- er politician and er statesman?" point of fact, the public is not creased Liberal majority. The figures "Well, honey, a mushroom's good, greatly concerned in that connection were .- Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Liberal, ain't it?' 3,558; Mr. Arthur Strauss, Liberal-Unionist, 2,869.

Considerable rowdyism marked the it canvassing. The students of a local "Yes, 'um." mining college had frequent encounters with the villagers.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson's increased majority was not expected as he was man to a politician."

upon every adult male who can be bitterly assailed for his so-called shown to have a residence of 30 "Little England" attitude. Sir Wilfrid openly declared the government ought to give back the Transvaal Mr. Strauss, who already had rep resented Cranborne for five years, was considered to be a strong local

candidate The Liberal success probably tax if enforced at all, should be di- due to the dissatisfaction of the Nonrected only against such persons who conformist Cornishmen with the government's educational measures. Sir Wilfrid Lawson's election brings back siasm in the cause of temperance Mr. Chamberlain sent a telegram to the electors, pointing out that throughout the war Sir Wilfrid had "invariably sympathized with the enemies of his country.'

Favor Church Union Speaking at the annual commence ment exercises of Knox College, Toronto, held in College street Presby-There are, however, others who en-terian church, Chief Custice Moss, joy comfortable revenues from one vice-chancellor of Toronto University, said that he would be gald if there could be a union among all the churches to supply the spiritual aid rip. names do not appear upon the tax was flowing in from all parts of the rolls. In such cases a moderate earth to fill up the waste places of our great country. And if there was not union at all events, he said, let there be sympathy and mutual sup-

Principal Caven said that he was thoroughly in accord with the sentiment. A beginning had already been made in consolidating the work in the Northwest, and he trusted that that the majority members of the to apply only to those who are not the day was not far distant when do anything naughty?" already assessed for at least an the resources of the church would be applied in the most economical way. He longed for the time when there would be union, not only spiritual, he did ?" but to a far larger extent outwardly

VERY MUCH DEMENTED

B. E. Jacobson of Gold Run in Police Court

B. E. Jacobson, a Norwegian, was brought from the barracks at Gold Shortly before twelve o'clock this Run to Dawson yesterday and was morning the ice broke in front of this morning the subject of an in- and with the scissors he ripped all quest of lunacy conducted by Mr. the braid off.' .Instice Macaulay at the police asydike winter season may now be de- lum, he not being in fit condition to clared officially to have closed. The aprear in open court. He was re father ever did anything so interestopening of the river is one of the manded one week for observation by great, if not the greatest, event of the police surgeon, Dr. M. E. Thomp-

During the course of the examina ly and disconnectedly. A. L. Mc- But that wasn't the worst.' Pherson, a Gold Run miner, was the

Evidences of re-awakened life and detachment who brought Jacobson to ways had a supper afterwards, and, energy will soon manifest themselves Dawson, also testified as to the of course, the ladies took off their of the Englishmen arriving in the in transportation and commercial man's incompetent condition as did things and sewed all the afternoon, circles and the great activity of the also Dr. Thompson. Jacobson will and then their husbands came summer season will shortly be in be held at the asylum and his case supper. We just had hot rolls and will again come up next week.

The whole community may well re- patient at the asylum, was remanded wasn't room at the table for your where the new arrivals, not knowing oice with the announcement that the for another week this morning. There father, and so heseems to be no improvement

We all know there is a vast differstatesman, but possibly few of us now, I can assure you." London, April 9.-The parliamen- could express that difference so well

"Yes, 'um. "And a toadstool- is pizen, ain't

"And dey bol look alike?" "Yes, 'um.

"Des same difference from a states

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When Father Was Young

father was young," said Mary "Well, my dear," said grandmoth-

er, "when your father was young he was a very interesting person. "What did he love to do?" asked

Mary Louise __ "He was always very busy," said grandmother, "and when he had done say?" everything he could think of, and

bonnet to rip." "A bonnet to rip." said Mary "I never heard of such a thing. Did you give him your best

bonnet to rip up, grandmother ?!! that," laughed grand- place. "Once when I was cleaning house I found some old bonnets in a trunk in the garret, and I gave him one to rip to pieces, and he had such a good time doing it that always after that when he had nothing to do he teased one for another bonnet to

terested and bent on extracting a

"Your father was naturally very destructive, and he seemed to take naturally to rinning anything. He liked the bonnets because the colors were pretty. Of course, he was very little, not so big as you are now.' "Oh, grandmother, how perfectly, interesting ! Do tell me so as quick as you can. Did father ever "Did I ever tell you about the time

when I had the sewing society at

"No, grandmother, you never told me that at all. You never have told me anything about father when he was a little boy. Dear, it's very cord-breakers. Never before had anydifficult to imagine my father a little boy. And did he wear dresses?"

"Certainly, he wore dresses. He had one such pretty little dress. It was red merino, all braided in black braid." said grandmother, medita-"And one day he went off by tively. himself where no one could find him,

"Oh, grandmother," gasped Mary Louise. "you never told me that ing. Then what did you do ?" "I don't remember what I did un-

less it was to lock up the scissors.

"Did you spank him ?" "Possibly; you see it happened such a long time ago that I have almost forgotten. It was mostly my himself and those present incoherent- fault, I suppose, teaching him to rip.

"Oh, grandmother, what a beauti-"Well, one afternoon I had the Constable Roulston of the Gold Run sewing society at the house. We al-

sauce and pickles and cake-about been induced to purchase worthless John J. McDougall, another insane four kinds of cake. Of course, there lands, and there are several cases of

"Oh, grandmother, did father have much lower wages than they to wait just the same as we do titled to. The Sons of England have when there is company ?"

ence between a politician and a in those days far more than they do Regina and Calgary, and efforts will "Then what did he do, grandmoth-

sion of Cornwall, due to the death woman in the following dialogue, re- suspense." Mary Louise sat down teron the floor, crossed her feet under

Look, child, and find it." "Oh, dear, dear," said Mary Lo-

uise, "let me get von another." "There is no other," said grandgot. Search carefully around the carpet, and you will soon find it." "Here it is. I've got it. Then what did father do? You said he had to wait, and the husbands all near here he probably will resume his came to supper, and you had sauce, and pickles, and hot rolls, and four WANTED-Young girl to assist with kinds of cake. Didn't father want to wait ?" Mary Louise was now thoroughly impatient and eager.

Grandmother threaded her darning-needle deliberately, during which over the fce-at Goetsman's, 128 time gary Louise danced around the room five times, and finally sank in a heap in the middle of the floor. "Please hurry, grandmother. Then

what did father do ?" "Your father was naturally a mischievous child, and had to be watched constantly. I was busy with the supper and entertaining my guests, and I supposed he was in the kitchen with the cook; and the housemaids were waiting on the table, and the cook forgot all about him. In the meantime he had found the scissors, and had gone into my bedroom, where the ladies had put their bonnets on my bed, and what did he do but rip up bonnets. During the time we were at supper he ripped up three bonnets. One of them belonged to the minia or's wife and one to the lady missionary. I've forgotten whose the other bonnet was."

"Oh, grandmother," gasped Mary Louise, drawing in her breath with "did my father really do that ?"

"He certainly did." "Then what did you do?" "Oh, grandmother."

"Yes; I was so embarrassed, and vercome that I just sat down and And there sat your father in he middle of the bed among all the onnets with a pile of feathers and flowers and ribbons by his side. If we had sat at the supper table much longer he would have ripped up every cabin near the Presbyterian church bonnet there.'

"Wouldn't that have been perfectly terrible ?"

"Yes; it was had enough as it "What did the minister's wife

"Well, the ladies were very kind ould think of nothing in the world and the men all laughed and thought to do, he begget me to give him a it was a rare joke. There happened to be a millioner who was a mem ber of the society, and she sewed the trimming all on again, and the ladies insisted that their bonnets were prettier than they were in the first

"Then what did father do? "I believe he was put to bed. Yes: remember now: Your grandfather put him to bed.'

"Did grandfather laugh ?" "Yes; grandfather laughed harder cerned. I thought it was no laughing There comes your father matter. from public improvements whose required by the new population which ed Mary Louise, now thoroughly in-

> And Mary Louise ran with a ski and a jump to the front door. "Father, father," she said greeting, "I've been hearing all about you when you were a little boy. wish I'd been little when you were, and two arms gave father a good hug.-Monthly Ledger.

All Records Broken

Winnipeg, Man., April 7.-The im migration for March represents the high water mark in the annals of settlement in the west. During this my house one afternoon, and what month there reported at Coutes, Emerson, North Portal and Winnipeg; the four western ports of entry, 12,-

Last year March returns were re the west in that month. The record gration is only another demonstration of the tremendous current of humanity settling towards the Canadian prairie country. There were 4, 919 more settlers, 70 per cent., last month than in March, 1902. The record for the fiscal year shows a corresponding advance. Since the beginning of July last, 25,396 more people have located in Manitoba and the ter r.tories than in the first nine months of the fiscal year, 1901-2.

Despatches from St. Paul state that nearly six thousand intending settlers passed there today for the west. many of whom will locate in western

Scotch Settlers

Winnipeg, April 8 -A special train arrived this evening with 285 Euro-

The local lodges of the Sons of England have appointed a large committee to arrange for the protection received by them of Englishmen being victimized." In some cases they have lodges at Virden, Brandon, Alexan-"Certainly, children had to wait dria, Selkirk, Rathwell, Moosomin he made to induce as many as nossible to go to these points with the-

The Irish Protestant Benevolent As sociation have appointed a committee "There," said her grandmother for the protection of the arrivals "I've dropped my darning-needle from the Emerald Isle, large numbers of whom are also arriving

Will Not Resign.

Paris, April 11 .- It is stated by those having knowledge of the facts "That's the last one I've that Ambassador Porter has no purpose of resigning. The only plaus he has made are that after a short rest with his daughter Elsie at a point duties at the embassy.

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reads. "Laundry and Baths." Mr. Birch, wife and sister, are

They have property the hill and may be seen making the

Mr. Eby of Gold Bottom creek is ecovering from a severe illness and Mr. Fred Maas on No. 25 Hunker is anite pick with symptoms of annen-

dicitis. They say that one of our citizens aspires going to Ottawa in the ininterests of the canine family, also that the same is trying to inaugurate a boycott against people ise rough language.

A \$92 nugget was found in the dump box by the laymen on the presio Junction. The authorities and Delhi claim, No. 23B last Satdrday, This is said to be, with one exception the largest nugget ever found below discovery on Hunker, Next

SIGNS OF SPRING.

Sluicing. A newspaper and stationery stand. A large new window in the Sand's A lumber front and enlarged win-

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to do likewise

Agram, Hungary, April 11-0-9 occasion of the national festival & Hungarian authorities and backs down and burned the Hungarias has flying at the railroad station at In sequently contained control of the se uation and hoisted a new far win much beremony.

St. Johns, Nfld , April II. - D first party of all-English hundren o the colony to be founded in Canadian northwest by the Ber 5 Barr has reached the quarantine ma tion of this harbor. The colour, a told, includes 3,000 men, women and children. Each family has \$5.300 in cash.

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will be Abundance of Clean Up Dumps-Events.

Last Chance,

par old hospitable La set has donned her spri M fowers, draught be buished pokes will be in the creek is carrying an water which, together place water, finds its w nast flumes, j. ditches use is its course from ex to the mouth. Thus ser fames in order and pe of water to draw fro ig lines easy as a rule et their dumps than nate are the expense of wood the those who are not ately situated are govern when accordingly.

The result of the spring essons. There will be s diments, true-they at ale in mining-but the s the creek bids fair t en excell that of last these who have not made sesson will keep it in Chance style," believing gage of Colonel there's millions in it. MINING SNAP SH

Mr. Alex. Widkin bas de public after the clean-up Brandt & Stone are we ers property on Treasur se building a new home. Miss Edith Johnson gu K on Tuesday, evein the occasion of her eights hy The boose was cro was whist and music, aft histy lunch was served, fascing, and the ever pleasantly. Many were sistions and well wished to the young lady, who n that she is old enough

Mr. Thomas Weaver diends to go outside losing is over to visit the east, where his father hother-reside, and also a who awaits his return. Last winter Last Cl resid boast of the s lans in the country, but ed to have the habit away whenever thore wer lafer aboard. Hereby s tale. Now the poor and how! for winter to o Johny Winterbottom, and Billy Bravin, oppos south of Last Chance'o took out 17,000 backets but fed by ditches. stated to continue we sommer while Drake and more over to their grand, Boranza, wher see a lay on 21 above. Robert Highet and Ti on on bench opposite Poling their 50,000 Wheth. They run the

mank through a long I We a grizzly worked w Select and on through torosphly reduced an men wanhed with Ivory Mr. Yonkins on the I All 1 and 2 below is Boking. He used a temp and had warm was Si could not aluies. fires. Anderson and through aluscing their

Aleste Breezin. Ellie Widsin of No. mily sell into a shaft es net shall-and make iderground encaped the 機图4.5 Ma A. Richet, a the cortaide and a M George Bentley, has

the Bentley Bros. 5 about Altred Coutairs, 2 po-luctor buchelor, viscos mids tenguerity. dia Premein Joyal test on horseback job less Johnnon though my pretty "net riding Charles Johnson put several days wit Stepse Howell visit Me. Clausers of 2A my expects to leave for there he has a claim, a

The stampeds along to 8 Last Chance has sub Wrood-more Eleter Nom by the Bachelor the bew half are atto tel attention along the splenty of talent on be cecasional entertain Med and it makes a fateing wariustvely.

frening of this week