DAVISON AS A TRIMMER

He Came Here

Hare and Hunt With the Hounds.

been the subject of much comment ev- themselves. er since he first came to this town During the conversation which had and in every political movement become more or less general his worwhich has taken place since that time, ship asked Mr. Parsons if the fran-Two years ago he was appointed chise his company desired were not chairman of the executive committee granted would that effect the coming of the campaign of Wilson and Prud- of the road to Dawson and he replied homme for the Yukon council. He at that it would. The First avenue tended two or three meetings but af- route was the only feasible one; the ter that he was rarely seen at the others mentioned had been looked committee rooms and disappeared over and thoroughly examined and from them altogether soon after the they were quite impracticable. candidature of Noel and O'Brien was Mr: Davey made a long and able announced. He was trimming. When argument in support of the bill reit was certain that Wilson and Prud- iterating the statement of Mr. Partheir committee rooms. It is safe to practicable. The great bulk of the assume that had the result been oth- opposition he considered came from erwise he would have been found in the Bank of Commerce, a feeling the committee rooms of Noel and that could not be found duplicated

dark secret until this day. How he the rails on First avenue will not straightforward business reply. It is may say he voted is another matter, affect their business and they are not

What his course was in the recent only willing but anxious that they cal connection whatever." election for parliament is equally in should come. be readily substantiated

in the affirmative he there and then would also be increased. wrote his check for \$100 and carried

Ross that he called upon the gentleman in question. He left that g ntleman with the check in his hand as if taking it to hand to the proper ever received from Mr. Davison by

The Poet's Message Break, break, break,

On thy cold grey stones, O Sea! And I would that my tongue could The thoughts that arise in me

O, well for the fisherman's boy, That he shouts with his sister at

Or well for the sailor lad, That he sings in his boat on the

And the stately ships go on But O for the touch of a vanished

And the sound of a voice that is still !

Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea! But the tender grace of a day that is

Will never come back to me. -Tennyson.

FRANCHISE ARGUMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

if he could prevent it. In every city and it looked as though the matter he had ever seen where a railroad was going to be settled then and was allowed to build on the front there, but more argument was neces His Whole Course Since was allowed to build on the front street it had had the tendency to force merchants to the back streets proposed his worship asked Mr. and depreciate values. Then, too, proposed his worship asked Mr. there would be a fight every year be. O'Brien why that on Sixth avenue tween the city and the railroad company during the municipal election, reply was that the difference in grade Has Always Tried to Run With the four of the seven members of the 32 feet which in itself was a sufficient board they would control the situation, the same as has been the case railroad to come in on a grade and in San Francisco and other cities.

road people and those directly inter-The consistency of Jeff Davison's ested in this proposition could get from the property owners adjoining inconsistency in political affairs has together and adjudicate the matter that it would mean the purchase of

e were elected he strolled into sons that any other route was imanywhere in the block between Queen At the last municipal election there and Princess streets. Citing several were three straight tickets in the representative firms who were not consulted." field at one time, and he was the only not opposed to the bill but were them, and how he voted is a deep and M. des Brisay. The placing of proposition and would like

doubt, except in so far as his well D. A. Cameron, of the Bank of known trimming capacity and tend- Commerce, made a long talk in which posed to definite action being taken Two men made he stated his position clearly. The prior to the municipal election for the positive assertion last night that bank was not opposed to the arrival he had worked, or had pretended to of the railway, in fact they would work, for the Most Unworthy. It is like to see it come and the sooner also said that he worked for Mr. the better. They did object, however, Ross. The following, however, can to the main street of the city being used for railway purposes. There council holding office the opposition Mr. Davison went to one of Mr. were two other available routes, both candidates might set up the hue and Ross' supporters and asked his ad- of which were feasible. When the cry of jobbery much to the detriment vice as to what he ought to sub- bank established its present quarters of the speaker and othersscribe to the Ross campaign fund, in they asked no special privilege from Mr. Monroe thought the propert view of his forthcoming campaign for the government and he saw no reason owners on First avenue would be

the mayoralty. Would \$200 be about why such should be extended to offwhat he should subscribe? The genthem ain question, who is one of great influence in this present elecgreat i the mayoralty. Would \$200 be about why such should be extended to oth- willing to give up bonuses in cash tion, said he thought half that sum down the thoroughfare at all times First avenue so desecrated. would be liberal. He then asked if a would be dangerous to the general. In conclusion, Mr. O'Brien urged very much hesitation and after many. The export tax should be reduced ed as to what part the United States would be liberal. He then asked if a would be driven off, that the council refrain from taking refusals to my friends that I have and an assay office established in has taken, if any, in the controversy party to whom such a subscription there would be a constant danger a step that they might in the future consented to accept the nomination Dawson. The inspectors of mines and whom, if any, of the officers of party to whom such a subscription that would be a consented to accept the nomination Dawson. The inspectors of mines and I would certainly have stayed should have good practical ability the United States have been consultant to the consented to accept the nomination of the consente

Mr. Davey replied and so the matter dragged on. H. G. Wilson want- acquire the shipping facilities they knowing the conditions of this council and well informed miners that Mr. Parsons was waiting to go out-edge of the wharves it may be a ers I have felt it was my duty to ing interests of this country. I may fore he took his departure. Vachon while. A steel bridge across the elected I will try and help this min-mit, I will be in favor of submitting spoke in reference to the suggestion Klondike such as the road will reling camp as much as this mining any proposed inspector of mines to King to the Standard Oil Company, pany with that expense before them and I know too much about the hard ers.

Gentlemen :-

FOR YUKON COUNCIL.

Owing to petitions signed by numbers of voters from the creeks

equesting me to become a candidate for the Yukon Council, Dis-

trick No. 2, I have decided to accept the nomination, and if elected

the people of the Yukon Territory may rest assured that their inter-

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To the Electors of the Electoral District No. 2 -

Dawson, Yukon Territory, December 26th, 1902.

MAX. LANDREVILLE.

eaving the matter rest for a day or two until the others owning property in that block could be considered Mr. Davey said the road would ac passing his property on First avenue cept a franchise such as was outlined and it looked as though the matter

was pronounced impracticable. The between First and Sixth avenues was in order to avoid that it would be Wilson-"I should think the rail necessary to cut down Sixth avenue 32 feet which would raise such a howl their ground at their own figures. "The property owners on First avenue below here want the road.' was offered a bonus of \$10,000 by

W. F. Barron if the depot were le cated at the foot of Harper street.' Curley Monroe suggested Third ave nue as a feasible route which occasioned a laugh at the expense of the aldermen located on that street. Mr. Parsons again urged that the meeting on Saturday be made conclusive The giving or rejecting of the franchise asked for had been pending so long that it was becoming entirely

unsatisfactory. His worship-"But this is a matte that can not be rushed." Mr. Cameron-"There are ber of property owners on the out-

side this winter and they should be Mr. Davey-"What we desire is to only trimmer in sight. He declined favoring it, he mentioned the Yukon avoid any more bickering. We have to become identified with any of Hardware Company, J. P. McLennan made you a straightforward business

> a business matter and has no politi Then Murphy sprang a new one by stating that he was positively on members are seeking re-election and if after the bill having stood for six months it was now railroaded through during the last week of the

pulsory that the road comes to Daw- out of the field if there had been nom- and I would be in favor of having son and if the company in order to inated a thorough and real miner them appointed from amongst practily settled one way or the other beer the extra expenditure worth their which fortune has favored me. If conditions of this country will perthat had been made by Mr. Wilson quire will cost \$100,000 and the trescamp has helped me in the past.

Interchange *

with thee

You have sung of the sea and the The oriole sang in the apple tree; The sick girl lay on her bed, and The trenulous note, of the glad

fountain,

And, "Ah!" she sighed, "to share You have sung us the song of the Life's rapture exquisite and strong And chanted of hunt and hall. Its hope, its eager energy Its fragrance and its song!

The oriole swaved in the apple tree And he sang : "I will build, with A measure of music and mightmy love, a nest. Fine as e'er welcomed a birdling

Like a pendant blossom, secure vei

It shall hang on the bough above Bright, bright with the gold that i combed for me

From the sick girl's auburn hair!"

And, burnished over, a ball It gleamed and shone in the sich

girl's sight. And she gazed upon it wonderingly; But when the bird had forever

They brought the next from the ap-To the bed where she lay alone.

'O builder of this mystery!" The wide and wistful eyes grew

And the soul of the sick girl followed him-'Dear bird! I have had part,

through thee, In the life for which I long and long: Have shared its hope, its energy, Its rapture and its song !

Sona for Labor

Of love and of envy and hate; ou have babbled of brook and

Of sorrow and hunger and fate

Some, sing us the glory of labor-Of labor-the master of all. A ballad of muscle and sinew; >

Twill call for the best there is in And ring through the day and the

night. song of the rails and the furoace-A song that will clang in its strength.

And steadily hold us and turn us To gazing at labor, at length.

A chant of the field and the stubble With meter to scythe-swinging set, sonnet built up from the rubble, And gleaming with jewels and

murmur of forge and of bellows : A lyric of compass and tools, bring us in touch with our fel

And show to us labor that rules So, cease from the pipe and the tabou

You dallying singers of song, And turn to the telling of labor, In passages ringing and strong, The song that you sing will perish.

But live in the ages to come Its lifting forever we'll cherish, So sing it. For why are you dumb?

First Spinster-What do you think the coming man will be like? Second Spinster (wearily)-Oh. I -Florence Earle Coates, in Har-don't know. I don't believe he's coming .- Tit-Bits

prior to the municipal election for the reason that some of the present J. McNamee's Address to the Electors of District No. 2.

Yukon territorial council. It is with quartz can be worked.

party. It will be news to that gen-leaving the block between King and may consider that a terminus at work the laborer is doing, to not It being well known that the serve the integrity of Venezuela. the Ross committee or any member road company and the property own- pose almost as well as in the city. important class of a mining camp. wages are as much to the benefit of work only. the mine owner as good working the chinery is. I know by experience that the higher the wages I have paid the better laborer I have obtained, and better laborer I have obtained, and the mine owner as good working maknowing this, I have in my mining operations a ways paid the highest wages. I will favor a lien law that

fect I will work continuously.

acting commissioner of building roads low. This would be a benefit to all to every creek on which mining is go-

The problem of the supply of water ers with old timers and Mr. Maxime as probably been solved by the fact Landreville, and I am glad to say that artesian wells have been tiscov- that we agree on every one, as old ered. This question must receive the timers used to agree in the early attention of the practical miners. part of Yukon history.

Quartz in this country seems to be question of the near future and to

Pension Bills Passed The bill to appropriate \$1,000,000 Senator McMillan, of Michigan. for the eradication of the foot and At 3.05 p. m. the house adjourned. mouth disease in New England was made a succial order for next Tues-The finest of office stationery may

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Queen to be settled between the rail- Klondike City will answer their purgive first my attention to this most ground now worked is becoming poor-Not that I am in favor of protecting one hundred dollars of representation a class to the detriment of another work would be sufficient. This would through on time'? asked the veryous class. No, but I think that in proare the working class. It would ening the mine owners as well as the able them to represent their claims the conductor. "I've been trying to commercial class. Labor is the and earn sufficient money for their think it ever since I went to work wealth of a mining country and when expenses. The extensive mining oper-But mental science doesn't seem to see that so many of them lose their ators always do more representation do much good on the road "-Wastiwages I feel that it is the duty of a work than is required by the mining ington Star. mine owner who has been a laborer regulations and to further protect lato do his utmost in favor of labor bor I would be in favor of obliging am in favor of high wages. High the miner to represent his claim by

will give to the laborer a protection. The dumping ground question would that he should have and to that et. also receive my attention I feel that the regulations should stipulate that As to the road question, I will ad- the owner of a claim would have the go to vocate the policy followed by the right to dump his tailings on, say, last commissioner and by the present the upper forty feet of the claim be every miner having the same right. I hope that in the near future the might deal with. I am not in favor of

There are other questions that Ottawa government will feel that it of making election promises. All that will be safe to give to the Yukon I can say to the electors is that I council the power of making the min- will deal with public affairs as I have ing regulations and if so, I will use dealt with all affairs since I have my experience to have mining been in this country.

regulations that will first benefit the I have had the occasion to discuss the above questions and many oth-

Yours truly, JAMES MeNAMEE.

ciary bill was reported and Mr. Bing-Washington, Dec. 12.-The house ham, of Pennsylvania, gave notice Scott C. Holbrook, proprietor. Take evoted today to consideration of that he would call it up temorrow. private pension bills. The calendar. An order was entered for a session

one of them was of special interest. tribute to the memory of the late saves you three miles travel on the

LAWYERS

HOME WEDDING

Nuptials of Miss Edwards and Lieutenant Hutchinson.

Rev. John Pringle joined together in matrimony last night Miss Edwards, the daughter of George Edwards, the surveyor, and Lieutenant Edmund McKay Hütchihson. ceremony took place at the home of the bride, and was a private affair, ***************** the only guests at the supper which followed being the best man, R. A Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mac pherson, Miss Wilson, Dr. Edwards and Dug Edwards, the brothers of

The bride and bridegroom have pened the New Year in their new home at the corner of Eighth avenue and Queen street.

Buried Wrong Cornse.

Valliant of Campbell's Bay, Quebec, received word by telegraph that Jos. Valliant was dead. Supposing it to sent for interment. This was done, bell's Bay.

band, but another Joseph Valliant. but when the body arrived Mrs. Val- Virginia. ight and some men who had former. y worked with him recognized the features as those of her husband These men were so sure that they said they could swear, if need be, to his identity

weeks later the woman heard that much taken with the further idea seband was still alive. She refused. to believe it, however until she to hunt mountain lions and buffalo should see him. On Thursday last the husband travelled through Bry son on his way to Campbell's Bay It turns out that he was in Ottawa the day of his supposed burial.

Facts Asked for

ive De Armond, of Missouri, offered resolution in the bouse today, requesting the secretary of state to inform the house of the nature and ex- baul manure tent of the claims of Great Britain and Germany against Venezuela, whether the claims are disputed by Venezuela and what effort, if any. To the electors of the Yukon ter-encourage the development of same I any by whom, has been made to his missing chin he had a lot of grit. The property of the rest of the way and of the w

ed by any of the parties to the controversy, and in regard to what mat-Mr. Davison was at the time a ed it laid over but that the railroad desire is compelled to build very ex- try. At the last hour, on many re- would be able to protect the life of inquiry is made of the state depart- tread. He showed his nerve by takpeople were vigorously opposed to. pensive tresseling along the outer presentations made by numerous minside and the matter must be definite question whether or not they considered devote myself to this country in go further and say that when the done by the United States with reladue and respectful observance in the ated. transactions with reference to the Que day in an unguarded momen British and German claims against the old man assigned him to write a his smoking lead pen il and sent Venezuela, and if, in his judgment, a lead to the morning Whirlwind's straight to the composing room. that the franchise be granted as far seling, if compelled to go round the I have been in this country and in examination before a board of examiners appointed by the executive firm assertion of the Monroe doctrine story of St. Patrick's day celebranorth as Queen street and then from docks, as much more, and the comother mining centres a wage earner of this territory, amongst the minmight bring about or aid in bringing tion in Chicago. "Me lud," as the

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• THE ENGLISH REPORTER •

He had a lot of red hair, a florid which ever swept Lake Michigan omplexion, a small reddish mustache schooners were being wrecked all and a bulldog pipe. . In the matter of along the shore and reports of dread. money and chin he was sadly defici- jul losses of life were coming in from ent. His sharp and prominent nose every direction. In plain sight of On August 28th last Mrs. Joseph was the climax of his face, which peo, le on the shore nearly a door sloped slightly backward from that ships were being swiftly driven to their fate inside the outer harbor. feature at both top and bottom.

It sounds like a fairy tale, but it word requesting that the remains be come out from England in the late them. Station, where a number of friends order to secure his establishment on help, and he started out on a charterwere waiting to take it to Camp- a sound foundation as a country ed tug. It was rumored at the time that noble father had paid a matter of deceased was not Mrs. Valliant's hus- some £900 to a swindling Anglo- old man that 'Me Lud' was in a American association which proposed who-lived for some time at Mrs. to set up young Englishmen of good him. The old man went down the

His idea and that of his father-an impoverished nobleman-was that by paying the £900 he would be set up as the master of a big tobacco plan them ? ation with a splendid income and nothing to do but to ride to hounds Deceased was buried as the husband and exercise a general supervision of Mrs. Joseph Valliant, but some his estates. The youth himself was carried up stairs I'll try to dictate a that there would be plenty of chance without leaving his own land.

The international swindlers got the ed. noney of the English lord and proceeded to ship his son out to a small farm which they owned in Virginia There he found that he was expected to work as a farm hand, with pooliving accommodations and plenty o the hardest kind of work. Instead of Detroit millionaire. With the story riding blooded borses over the coun try he found that he was expected to

He stood it as long as he could even longer than the association-expected that he would. Then struck out for himself. In spite given an immediate trial.

In the same miraculous way h 'made good'' with the "old man,' which was the term of endearmen generally applied to the city editor He was always ready to tackle any assignment never fearing to step in story any element of danger-and nerve wa-

about a peaceful settlement, and pre-other reporters roon learned to call "Me Lud" in the least. He put him-serve the integrity of Venezuela. him, "spread" himself on that self ri hi on board the ill-fated ven-The resolution was referred to the "lead." He brought it in late and set and described everything that hapit was sent out to be set un without

> the night editor caught in the proofs standing on the bridge and his wife the old man's desk. "If we should betim the conversation which took print it as it lies the United Irish | lace between the different members

office before noon tomorrow.!" forth in the most scathing style all wept the weaknesses and folbles of the this runat ly there was not a

important office on the Irish vote. Lud" to resign. and the publication of that article | Next day "Me Lud" came up to would have killed his chances for all the office with the English consul-

Lime.

"I ought to have known better," be writed. said, "than to have assigned him to

one of the most/ dreadful storms

and the old man called for volunteers be her husband, she at once sent is none the less true that he had to go out on a tug and try to help '80's, to become a planter in Vir- to volunteer. The old man gave him and the coffin arrived via Haley's ginia. He was a younger son and in an artist and two other reporters to gentleman in the old Dominion his That was early in the afternoon About midnight word came up to the

cab down stairs and wanted to see Armstrong's, near Clarke's Station, family in the tidewater country of elevator and found "Me Lod" stretched out in a cab and growing with agony. "Wh re are the other boys?" the

old man asked. "You haven't lost "No," said "Me Lud," "they're

tret hed out on the pier, too sick to wo any further . If you'll have me story. I've sail d across the changal in a gale and I've crossed the owns. three times but I never struck any thing like this before: O." he groan, During the following week reports

kent coming in of the loss of sailing ships and schoopers Finally one morning at 1 o'clock a telegram was received announcing the loss with all on toard of the private yacht of a came a list of those lost. It included the millionaire himself, his wife, two daughters and a crew of six men Telegrams of inquiry were immediately sent out from the Whirlwind other to all the lake ports within reach asking for confirmation of the tory. From each of them came back a quick answer declaring that the oss was certain and that all bope

The news was extremely sensational, and the night editor hated to go to press with nothing but a bare statement of the loss of the yacht; He took his messages on the subject out to the old man and asked him to have something written to "carry the

in the office but "Me Lud." He was given the assignment. As a work of oure imagination it is doubtful if a ore thrilling and graphic story was her written. It was grabbed up

Al-hough nobody had been saved

rom the yacht, that did not bother careful copy reading. Fortunately "head on" with the millionaire Perhaps you had better look this and two daughters lasked to the rigover," he said as he laid the proof on ging. "Me Lud" even reported versocieties would mob the Whirlwind of the party before the final catastrophe. He told how the master of The old man read the story with the yachy had ordered the women to many (huc) les. It was really an ex- (heep came) and how the scames on The Pariah and the Priest in the tremely clever bit of writing. But board deplayed the most wonderful 'ountry God Forgot," at Landahi's the night editor was right. If it had hereism in trying to save the passenbox printed as written the Whirl-gers. It was a beautiful "story" If wind: would certainly have never left nothing to be guessed at. Doubleheard the last of it. It was witty less many people who read it at the and amusing and incidentally it set breakfast lable the next morning

If you need a new soit, Overcoat was an epigram which would have the next day word had been received. or pair of Trousers you should get made anybody not an Irishman from the millonaire himself suonly the best. To do that you must laugh and would have sent every son nonneing that his yacht and all on of the "ould sod" into a paroxymn toard were safe and sound in a little of anger. Incidentally the proprietor Michigan port. The other papers had GEO. BREWITT, The Tailor of the Whirlwind was just these de- much sport with the Whirlwind. Repending largely for his election to an hickantly the old man requested "Me

His father and his older houther had People with good memories may re- both died sudd nly, and he was now member that on St. Patrick's day really "My Lord" is his own right. norning the Whirlwind printed noth- Of course he went back to his aning but a brief account of the line of central estates, which, shough hadly march and the formation of the St. in olved, still afforded him a com-Patrick's day parade. But for some fortable living. Three years ago be reason, the old man blamed himself married one of the girls whose loss in and not "Me Lud" for the mistake. the storm he had so graphically de-

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