Y, SEPT. 14, 1902.

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e boats and you will hart of your money back avenues of trade.

y in Chinatown

I., Sept. 1.—As a result in Chinatown this morn-Akers was wounded was killed, and two The trouble grew out turn of \$230 which Navell educated Japanese, om his second cousin

Japanese gathered this restaurant , and Misbata entered a private a demand on Nakayma. being refused, Mishada and stabbed Nakayma The latter fired three k succession, all taking ishada fell dead. Akers fourth bullet in the left bata was wounded io by a fifth shot. Akers hooter and held four or as witnesses to the

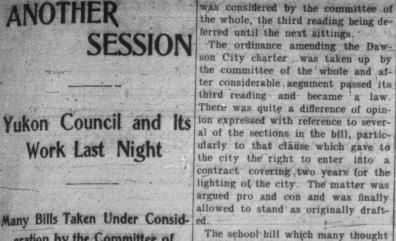


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eration by the Committee of would be a bitter bone of contention the Whole. passed the committee of the whole without a single amendment being of-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1902.

fered. Its third reading was deferred It was nearly 11 o'clock last night until probably today as was also the when the Yukon council adjourned for bill consolidating the Yukon ordinthe evening. No session was held in ances, which likewise had passed the the afternoon owing to a number of committee of the whole.

committee meetings that had been The slaughter house ordinance came arranged. At the evening session the up for its third reading and was time was almost wholly devoted to passed without any additional amendthe consdieration of bills by the com- ments.

mittee of the whole. Two new or-The council will again convene todinances were presented. Henning, day at 4 o'clock and will also have the toll road man, filed a petition a night session this evening. The asking for exclusive privileges on a members hope to be enabled to finish road to the Sixtymile district he up their work by tomorrow evening wishes to build and the right to ex-

Both Passed act tolls thereon from all who trav-New York, Sept. 1 .- Both branches erse it. The petition was received but judging from expressions made by of the Cuban congress have passed several of the members it will never resolutions calling for the release of get beyond the consideration of a all convicts now confined on the is-land of Cuba who fought in the

A committee also reported favor- Cuban army, says a Havana dispatch ably on the communication of Alex. to the Tribune. The resolution pro-McDonald concerning the assistance poses to be general and irrespective it is thought the government should of the crime the ex-soldier is guilty unsuspecting vegetable from the render in developing the mining in- of. The proposition met with some

Prudhomme, chairman, brought in he desires sent to the governor-gentwo branches of congress have ap- have him arrested. eral in council pertaining to the proposed reduction of the wood fees : pointed a committee to - wait on The commissioner of the Yukon territory in council to His Excellency,

The resolution proposes that all of That the fee for cutting wood on

B. C. Quartz Prospects.

have recently frequently predicted that Victoria would be in close proximity to several prosperous min- It was getting dusk and raining and Capital has turned its attention to stream and further away from the the mines of Malahat mountain near his shoes and trousers covered with banks thereof to obtain supplies than

dustry in the Yukon territory is not article of fuel to be used to any extent as yet.

We would therefore ask that the fee for cutting wood on crown lands per cord to 25 cents per cord. The report was favorably received and the memorial will be forwarded

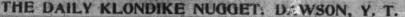
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TURNIP MUST

BE PRODUCED

Andrew Nelson

Charged With Stealing Same From

Lee Pate Above Oglvie

Bridge.

"The turnip must be produced,'

said Magistrate Wroughton this

morning at the conclusion of the case

of Andrew Nelson, a resident of Sev-

enth avenue, who was summoned to

appear in the police court to answer

to the charge of stealing and carry-

ing away from the ranch of Lee Pate

situated above the Ogilvie bridge,

one turnip with a valuation placed

on it by the owner not exceeding \$1.

Mr. Pate prosecuted his own case

that he had seen the accused come

out of his garden with the turnip in

his hand but that upon being detect-

ed the accused had thrown it away.

He did not have the stolen turnip in

Chas. Larsen, a young man evident-

ly an assistant to Mr. Pate, testified

to seeing the accused deliberately

ground, crawl back through the fence

and proceed leisurely along the high-

way. Mr. Pate had told him to keep

watch on the man while he got his

coat, saying that he was going to

tricks played upon them and adopted INDIAN excesses occurred, but it is highly inadmissable to select these few cases and serve them, to the public, as typical of American war-making." The correspondent also emphasizes the injustice of expecting America to observe in every case the rules of foe.

The writer praised the political shrewdness, combined with moderation, of making surrendered insurgent officers governors of provinces.

The Typical Printer. a country printing office and of course went in and claimed a job.

Said the boss : I'll tell you what I'll do, I havn't much money, don't get much, but I, need a printer. That is my house over there, when you are hungry you can go over and get sonlething to eat. There is a bed in the room overhead and you can sleep there. On that box is a can and you see that corner saloon down there? Well, I have an account there and whenever you want to you can go down and get a can of beer there. As I said before, I havn't much money and don't get much, but I'll give and when called to the stand stated you \$3 a week."

"Look here, old man," said the printer, "did you say I could eat at your house ?" "Yes." "Sleep overhead ?"" "Yes." "Get a can of beer whenever I want it ?" "Yes." "mell, then, boss," said the printer, what in thunder do I want with that \$3 a week."

No Such Intention

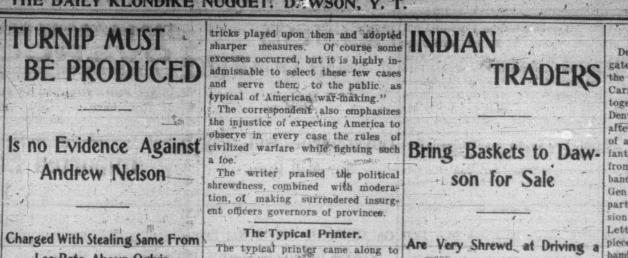
East Northfield, Mass., Sept. 1. -The attention of the president having been called to the published statement that Attorney General Knox's name was being considered with the view of appointing him to a justiceship on the supreme court, to succeed Justice Shiras, it can be said on the authority of the president himself that not only does he not contemplate such a move, but Justice Shiras has not resigned.

The same published statement also credits him with having reached the

conclusion to place the construction, of the isthmian canal under the jurisdiction of the army, with General Leonard Wood as chairman of the canal committee. The president likewise is authority for the statement that he has no intention whatever of changing the civil nature of the commission

Leaves This Evening

Mr. Frank 'Mortimer, manager of the Aurora Dock and Warehouse Co., and agent of the steamers Clifford save the watch and chain. Sifton and Casca, will leave on the



Bargain and Always Get Their Full Value.

The Moosehide Indians have of late beer doing a thriving trade in baskets, canoes and other curios of their own manufacture. The material used proposition to hold biennial instead is chiefly birch bark from which the of annual conventions. The friends squaws fashion all manner of clever of President J. C. Kellar, of Clevedevices which find ready sale in Daw-Lland, are working to re-elect him and son, Every day bands of the Indians may be seen on the streets and par- opposing candidate. Mr. Michener is ticularly in the residence districts in favor of biennial conventions, and where their principal patrons are women

Some of the Indians demand cash Louis. for their wares and in such cases sil- The opening session of the conve ver is the only kind of money they their teeth is what they demand.

Frequently, however, they trade kets, canned goods or other groceries and it usually happens that the guile- of the national association less daughters of the forest get the best of any bargain they may happen to make. They know the full value of anything they may have for sale and invariably insist upon every cent that they think they have coming.

The Moosehide tribe have had much experience in dickering and it requires the experience of a down east horse trader to secure any advantage over them.

Victim of Thugs

Seattle, Sept. 2 -- Michael Kelly, a laborer, was knocked down with club and robbed of a watch and chain by two masked men on King street between Eighth and Ninth avenues at an early hour yesterday morning: The victim of the thugs lives at 447 Twelfth avenue south and was on his

way home when the robbery occurred. His pockets were searched, but he had no money and his assailants were forced to depart with no booty According to the report handed in

at police headquarters yesterday by latter boat this evening taking with him the remains of his wife, who died Kelly, he knew nothing of the presat St. Mary's hospital on Wednesday on the head with a club from the ment. Mr. Mortimer is one of Daw- rear. He fell to the pavement in a son's most popular young men both dazed conditions though he realizedANDERSON BROS ... in business as well as social circles that somebody was searching his and the sudden death of his wife, who pockets. Before the search was comwas equally popular among her large pleted he recovered his senses suffic

Escort of Soldiers.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 1 .- The delegates to the annual convention of he National Association of Letter Carriers and visiting letter carriers, together with the entire force of the Denver postoffice, held a parade this afternoon for which the usual honor; of an escort of four companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry from Fort Logan, with the post band, was accorded by order of Brig. Gen. Funston, commander of the Department of Colorado. , The procession was headed by the New York Letter Carriers' band of sixty-five pieces, and the St. Louis Carriers' band was also in line. Over 1,000 men · took . part ib the parade, after which the visiting letter carriers attended the labor day picniss

Contests are expected in the convention, the opening exercises of which will be held this evening, over the election of president, and the X. J. Michener, of St. Louis, is the will endeavor to have the next convention of the association held in St.

tion was held tonight in Coliseum will accept. They decline to take hall. Welcoming addresses were bills the denominations of which they made by Richard H. Griffith, of the do not understand, but good hard Denver Commercial Club, United silver coin which they can test with States Senator Thomas Patterson and ex-Postmaster John Corcoran Responses were made by Postmast?r their baskets for old clothes, blan- Baumhauf, of St. Louis, Mo., and J. C. Killar, of Toledo, Ohio, president



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opposition by some of the most conservative members of the congress, the following report re the memorial but the revolutionary members succeeded in getting it through. The

> President Palma asking him to take the same party who had taken the the action desired.

is 50 cents per cord while in other Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- Mining menparts of Canada such fee does not exceed the sum of 25 cents per cord. And, whereas, the procuring of wood is becoming more difficult by reason of the fact that those requiring it have to go further up the

that this camp will rival Mount and grass and brushed off the mud. And, whereas, the coal mining in- Sicker in activity before very long. He did not go through the fence nor

Type company to expend \$50,000 on told that he was to be arrested that he reduced from the sum of 50 cents, the development of the Jumbo, Og- he would report at hegdquarters any ama, Quamichan and Eagle claims he would report at headquarters any on Mount Malahat. These claims as the evidence was directly contrawere staked by Mr. Pearson some dictory that the turnip should have four years ago. The driving of tun- been produced, upon which Pate stat-Senkler introduced two new ordin- nels and other development opera- ed he could produce it and a consta-

turnip and he had also seen him throw it away and run down the the convicts be released on October 1 road when he saw Pate following. In his own behalf Nelson testified

ing camps in the near future. This the road was muddy and slippery prophecy seems liktly to be realized. the road was indudy and support Shawnigan lake, and indications are mud and had picked up some leaves

P. C. Pearson, who arrived in the did he take a turnip. Pate had folsufficiently advanced to allow of that city yesterday, says that Clermont lowed and catching, up had walked Livingstone, manager of the Type with him to town and he had taken mine, Mount Sicker, has received Pate to his house and showed him news that it is the intention of the where he lived, saying upon being

that he had gone up Bear creek yesterday on important business and that it was about 6.30 when he pass-