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ry de Windt and party took Saturday last on the or London and Paris on Indeed, many are of more actual danger and u was the crossing of the , yet so little ostentahe hardy voyageurs guilty heir arrival in Dawson y a ripple. Not so in ps after Mr. de Windt mown his arrival to his was deluged with telea story. In addition to n Daily Express, he repre-Paris Figaro and the New orld, from both of whom he don news agency for 500 ich were cabled Thursday. indred words were sent to W York World on Friday and owing day just as Mr. de was stepping aboard the er he was handed a wire from itor of the Sunday World askor a supplemental story of 1500 s for Sunday's issue. As soon tible after his arrival' in Euhe will write a book recording experiences of the past six ths, the rights to which he has dy disposed of to Geo. Newnes, London publisher, and before g Dawson he wired his acceptof an offer from the Major Pond m of New York for a course of ty lectures to be given in the es this winter. Readers of the

get will be pleased to learn that ngements have been made for the eduction during the coming winof a series of sixteen letters n by Mr. de Windt describing

100 photographs developed tomorrow. d the scenes viewed while he trackless wastes of Sithe 600 miles of a bleak,

tic coast traversed. ction, however, there is that will never be given it having been given as only upon the sacred rord that he would not largely to the sympa-

thics of a great number of the peo-ple of Dawson as he whom it repreents was for over two years a resilent of this city, universally beloved a pioneer nowspaper man of the north, whose death early this spring was so horrible that words can not fittingly describe it. The likeness if such it can be called is of George Carpenter and was taken a short time prior to his death, after his reason had fied and there only re-mained of a one time vigorous body but a shell so badly disfigured and so terribly maimed as to be scarcely recognizable by his most intimate iriends. No one will ever know nor friends. No one will ever know nor would it be possible to portray the sufferings, mental probably as much if not more than physical, that Carpenter underwent before his mind gave away and death finally come as a devoutly prayed for relief. Frozen so badly that the amputation of both hands and feet was necessary, his London and Paris on pittable condition so prayed upon his mind that it soon became a blank sen a trip equally as re- and he died a raving maniac, his body wasted to a mere skeleton from his inability to eat for several weeks before his death. Nor were his sufferings confined to the extremities, his nose having been so frozen it had to be taken off, horribly disfiguring his face and leaving it as expressionless as an image. His right car was also entirely missing. During all his frightful illness incidental to having been so fearfully frozen, Carpenter received every care that loving hands could diminister and when death came his funeral was the largest eyer held in Nome. The photograph in Mr. de Wint's possession shows the unsightly stumps of the unfornoseless face and the side of his head with the ear missing, it being sickening to look at. One is at a loss to understand the object in taking a photograph of so gruesome a subject spark of vitality

Kansas River Raging

Topeka, Kan., July 12.—The Kan-as river here is higher than it ever has been before, and is slowly rising. Parts of North Topeka are threatened with a flood. The railroads are conducting their business with the utmost difficulty. A washout at Lakeview caused a suspension of brough train business on the Santa Fe today. All the regular trains were rdn from Kansas City to Em porta over the Argentine branch. The Union Pacific has been using the Rock Island tracks between Topeka and Manhattan. Considerable track has been washed out, and several days must elapse before the trains stail his marvellous trip. His can be run again on schedule time.

of writing acquired through An immense quantity of drift wood of the most varied experience has collected in the river at Silver s latest achievement in the story Lake, near here, and much apprehension is felt over the consequences if sion is felt over the consequences if the jam gets loose. The Santa Fe plainant in the case he would do so reports late tonight that its trains between Lawrence and Topeka will ned in Dawson Mr. de Windt probably be got through some time

> so great is the force of the water. Near Lakeview some farms are com-pletely 'inundated. Several houses were undermined, and the occupants forced to leave in boats." Wagon bridges throughout the country have either been ruined or washed out catirely. Wheat in large quantities has been washed into the river, and

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Not Scintilla of Evidence That F. G. Gidner Who Lately Arrived Donald Frazier Stole Campbell's Flume Hose.

ing when Luther Campbell essayed courts. to convict Donald Frazier of steal- On Wednesday of last week, the ing 250 feet of flume hose.

had been in authority about the sient trader's license as required by lying around and for him, Frazier, present in court as was also the actunate man's arms and legs, the to go and help himself to what he cused, but the latter asked that hear-

unless for the purpose of proving what it is possible for the human body to endure and still tetain the was the charge against Frazier discomplainant.

> provided for in criminal cases urday. brought before the police court.

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painters, on Queen street, has this trate Wroughton t It is feared that the embankment day been dissolved by mutual conwill break at some points, however, sent. Mr. Sanders will continue the business.

GEORGE W. SANDERS, WM, R. THOMAS. . c24

Aged Farmer Dead.

London, July 19 Samuel Harnett, the pioneer Marlborough farmer, is many acres of corn have been ruined. dead, aged 97 years.

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TEST CASE IS NOW ON

sient Trader Bylaw

With Goods is the Scape-

The old saying "A little learning The much talked of transient tradis a dangerous thing" was never er bylaw passed by the city council more clearly verified than in Magis- at its last meeting is to have its trate Wroughton's court this morn-constitutionality tested in the local

second day after the passage of the Campbell had brought John En- bylaw, F. G. Gidner arrived with lund, Chas. Lindfarg, J. and C. about \$10,000 of general merchandise Jacobson and some others from Do- principally groceries. He placed his minion, a distance of 50 miles, to goods in the hands of William Bartestify against Frazier and not one rett, the well known commission man of them had 'even the most remote for sale. On Saturday Mr. Gidner knowledge of Frazier's having stolen was warned to appear before the poany hose. In fact, one witness who lice court for not securing the tranpremises, admitted having told Fra- the bylaw. City Attorney Donaghy zier that there was lots of hose and License Inspector Worlock were wi hed to borrow. " ing of the case be postponed until Mr. Campbell conducted the alleged tomorrow morning as his attorney, case for the prosecution, but what he Mr. Ridley, could not be present this to the amount of \$250,000. introduced as evidence was wholly morning and for the further reason was the charge against Frazier dis- with the provisions of the bylaw in missed, the costs being taxed to question. The request was allowed and the case will be called at 10

away from their work on Dominion . It is understood that the commisand who had either walked or paid sion men of the city are backing Gidstage fare to Dawson, wanted to ner in making his a test case, an acknow about their fees and were at count of such intention on their part first informed that no fees were being published in the Nugget of Sat-

City Attorney Donaghy informed a "An' vat happen eef Ae refuse to Nugget representative today that the koom?" asked one of them, a son of city is not particular whether or not the bylaw is sustained by the courts on a bench warrant," replied his will the goods handled by commis- ruling his body was shipped to relasion men be assessed directly to them Later the magistrate said he would and they will be required to pay taxconfer with the crown prosecutor and es on the whole volume of business if there was any way for taxing the done in the year, which plan, he says expense of the witnesses on the com- will bring more revenue to the city than will be derived by the transient traders taking out licenses.

It is probable that if the city is The firm of Sanders & Thomas, sustained in its action before Magiswill be taken, in which event the final decision will be awaited with no small degree of interest.

Important Meeting

"Dawson, July 18, 1902. "To Colonel Charles Reichenbach We as members of the general com-mittee of the Fourth of July celebration, hereby request you as chairman of that committee to issue a call in tomorrow's Sun for the purpose of reconsidering the appropriation of \$452, the same being the surplus af-ter paying all bills contracted for the said celebration

"DONALD MACGREGOR. "BERT E. COLLYER. "ALBERT S. REID.

"DR. Z. STRONG.",

Dominion day celebration to assem-ble at the rooms of the Monte Carlo ble at the rooms of the Monte Carlo square on the point of the jaw, and Club, Monday evening, July 21, at 8 Weinig went down and out.

COL. CHARLES REICHENBACH,

prising the Massaranti collection, purchaser, will have to turn over to the customs authorities at least \$150,000. Mr. Walters paid about \$1,000,000 for the collection, and the duty on paintings brought from Italy is 15 per cent.

It is thought, however, that the whole collection may be brought in duty free, as the tariff law permits. under certain restrictions, the bring-ing in of works of art for exhibition purposes, as in the present case, by museums and public corporations.

Last Man Killed.

Vancouver, July 20.-Gen. Baden Powell has written an autograph letter to Mr. Devereaux of New Westengagement of the war, expressing ersonal sorrow for the loss of the last good soldier offered as a sacrifice to the cause and assuring the father that he will have a monument erected over the grave.

Indian Pardoned.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Vancouver, July 21.—Edward Jack an Indian, doing life sentence at New Westminster for murder, has been pardoned. It developed recently that he caught his victim misbehaving with his wife and promptly killed him. Jack gave no hint of the circumstances. He simply said he killed the man and would take the con-

> Premier's Long Visit al to the Dally Nugget.

London, July 21 .- Muleck, Patteron and Fielding will go to Paris afer the coronation, and Laurier visits Aujoumois, the home of his ancestors and afterwards goes to Rome to see the Pope, returning to Canada the middle of September.

Ontario Cyclone

special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, July 19 .- A cyclone de vastated Dundas, county, Ont., yesterday, killing five persons, injuring many others and damaging property

Swindler Convicted

ecial to the Daily Nugget. Sault Ste. Marie, July 20. - Gordon C. Metcall, of Soo, swindler of railways and express companies, has been convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment.

Miss Ellison Dead

Vancouver, July 21 -Miss Ellison, the eldest daughter of Price Ellison, government whip of the British Columbia legislature, is dead.

Murderer Hanged

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Toronto, July 13.—Murderer Rice "You would probably be brought as in the event that it is not, then was hanged yesterday. By special tives in Illinois."

Island Threatened

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, July 21 .- Cahlegrams say the island of Trinidad is threatened with earthquake demolition

Typhoon at Hong Kong

Special to the Daily Nugget. Hong Kong, July 19 .-- A typh here today killed 20 people

Wins in Twelth

Fort Erie, July 14.-Kid Carter knocked out Al Weinig in the twelth round. The bight was scheduled to go twenty rounds, and it was one of the ltardest fought battles ever seen here. Weinig worried Carter a little in the first five rounds with hard jabs, but after that the kid made a veritable chopping block of the exhicyclist. Carter punished Weinig terribly, and in the tenth had him almost out, but Weinig managed to finish the round. Weinig took some hard punishment in the eleventh, Carter punching him all over the ring. Blood was flowing from his nose and mouth and from a cut over his eye.

Carter rushed matters in the Colonel Reichenbach has issued the twelfth and soon had Weinig stag-"Referring to the above I hereby stretched Weinig at full length on the request all members of the general floor, but he dragged himself on to his knees and straightened up at the a- call of time. Carter sent a right

Capt. Whitmore Dead Scattle, July 15.—Capt. James O. Duty on Works of Art.

New York, July 14.—If full duty be paid on the painting, statuary, bronzes and other works of art comprising the Massaranti Duranti Dur

prising the Massaranti collection, fart of which has arrived from Italy. Heary Walters, of Baltimore, the purchaser, will have to turn over to the customs authorities at least the course that he courseled the customs authorities at least the course that he courseled the customs authorities at least the course that he course the customs authorities at least the course that he course the customs are constant to the custo his disease. He was a member of the Arctic Brotherhood and the Knights of Pythias. (Captain Whitmore was well-known

in Dawson and on the apper Yukon. Last year be was pilot on the Victorian and on coming in this year he made one trip on the Casca when finding his health failing, he left for his home in Seattle.)

Mr. Black, father of George Black he attorney and of Jack Black of rived this morning, having made the minster, whose son was killed at his home at St. John, New Bruns ong trip across the continent from Doofersdoon, Transvaal, in the last wick, to Vancouver, thence to Skagway and on to Dawson to the re-

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