any kind to think seriously over the mat- force of mounted men and about 30 wag: chise,' or who would avail themselves of er before doing so, the market is over- ons, and said to Secheli: 'Now, you in- it if they had it. What they want is to

Cossip of **Dawson City**

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A Times Correspondent Writes Entertainingly From the Klondike Capital.

Some Advice to Intending Klondikers--Winter Prospects--Future Outlook.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Dawson, Sept. 12 .- I have no doubt a few lines on the state of affairs in the Yukon country will be of interest to a great many of your readers; I intended writing you sooner, but have been away on the different creeks so much lately I have had no time for writing. I expect to be in Dawson for a few days and will try and finish this letter and post it before I go out again. I have read a the toll and the toll-gate keeper would great many reports about the different rih strikes recently made at Cape Nome and other places in Alaska, as well as them. in the Atlin country and on the Big Salmon and Pelly rivers, and I have it from good authority that they have all been very much exaggerated, especially Cape Nome: I am acquainted with several parties who have been there and wint sevthey all agree that it is a good place to keep away from. They say there is some gold there but not in the quantities reported by some of the newspapers, and wood is a very scarce article, for at least 35 miles inland, the only place where firewood can be procured being on the sea beach and that will not last over a year. Aside from the above mentioned disadvantages, it has a wet, disagreeable climate in summer and is very cold and bleak in winter. The reported big strike on the Big Salmon and Pelly rivers are both failures and got up by unscrupulous men with a view to make money out of the stampeders.

Atlin, I am informed by reliable men who have been there, is very much overrated. While there are a few claims that are fairly rich the great majority will not pay wages, and I am told it is too flat for hydraulicking purposes. As a quartz country it may be all right, and is a much better country to pros-pect in than the Yukon country. No doubt when the country gets thoroughly prospected some very good quartz ledges will be struck, but the general opinion among mining men is that it is not much of a placer country, and everyone agrees that the 100-foot claim is too

small. There is plenty of room for prospectors between the Atlin country and the Klondike district, and I have no doubt some very fair strikes will be made before long if it is thoroughly prospected. This part of the Northwest Territory is a very hard one to get around in both in the winter and summer, which makes it very unprofitable to the prospector, some of the creeks that are being worked at present are very upprofitable on account of the distance they are away from Dawson. Freighting is so expensive that for a man to make any money he must have a very rich piece of ground. This is so notably of Dominion, Sulphur and Quartz creeks and all their tributaries; a very rich pocket was struck a few days ago on a bench claim on Dominion, showing \$1,285 to the pan | right or the wrong of the matter. and getting richer as they get further With the improved machinery that

stocked in everything, provisions as well fernal Kaffir, you have been allowing oust the Boers from the government of as other goods, both hard and soft, six these d-d Englishmen to peach on our their own country, in order to enable or eight large new warehouses having preserves, and for so doing we will fine them to grab the goldfields. To read the been built in the last six weeks to ac- you 1,000 head of cattle, and you will nonesense that is published about the commodate the constantly increasing give us up all the goods they have left Uitlanders one would fancy that they are quantity of freight arriving from both in your hands.' Secheli very pluckily being held in bondage by the Boers, like up and down river. The government dispatched two men which we had indicated to him as be- But nobody wants to prevent them from and some Indians to the Porcupine river ing a strong position, and where he with- leaving the Transvaal to-morrow if they yesterday in search of a party of four stood two attacks from the Boers, mak- wish to go! I believe that no concessions who went into that country last year, ing a capital fight of it and killing some which the Boers can make will avert the since which time nothing has been heard 20 or 30 of them. A big ugly black apparently fixed intention of our governfrom them. The body of an unknown Kaffir whom I remember-a brother of ment to force a war upon them for the opposite Dawson last evening in a badly as they were trying to clamber .p the its goldfields. decomposed condition, the face being rocks to get at him, and Secheil hinself completely gone. I did not hear if any papers were found on his person by which he could be identified or not.

The government have called for tenhers for the construction of roads and from the nearest spring, which lay at principal war of aggression and opprestrails up Bonanza to Dominion creek, and its tributaries. It is work that the when Kaffirs had to make a rush for the government ought to do themselves to insure it being done in a good substan- shot them like rabbits, killing, as I have tial manner, and ought to have been said, about 60 of them. They then procone long ago instead of giving private l'arties and companies concessions to the cattle they could lay hand upon, inbuild roads and tramways and make the miners pay toll for hauling their own Secheli himself with most of his tribe, outfits over the trails. Many of the and the bulk of their vast herd of catminers did not have the money to pay then take some of their goods in payment, which was a great hardship on I am pleased to see the government revoked the charter of the above mentioned company later on, and hope they will not make another blunder of the

Winter is fast approaching, if one may judge from the varied color of the leaves of the birch and cottonwood trees which have been transformed in the last few days from a deep green to a bright yellow, and in some cases a dark red. Steamers from St. Michael do not tarry very long after unloading their freight and passengers. I understand very few people are travelling by way of St. Michael just now, the majority prefer the up-river route, being shorter and quicker and with less likelihood of getting hung up on a bar for the winter; besides it is pleasanter travelling. Quite a number of Victorians have left lately and I understand a few more are going in the course of a week. Mr. J. Piercy and family are here and Mr. W. J. Dwyer, late of the corner of Pandora and Douglas streets, also arrived a few days ago. For the benefit of those who are meditating coming to this country I would say stay away, unless you have more money than you know what to do with, as it has ceased to be a poor man's country. A man with a little capital stands a chance of making something if he is smart enough to evade the traps set for him by the unscrupulous.

ON THE VERY VERGE. How the Boers Killed Kaffirs and Their

Cattle. -----

Before these lines are scanned by the readers of the Times, it is possible that a bloody struggle may have been begun in South Africa. Our despatches yesterday afternoon were the most ominous day alternoon were the the quarrel be-that we have seen since the quarrel be-at the mouth of the cave, and then set gan, and we cannot see where the parties to the unfortunate dispute can find a way out of the difficulty except by re-the cave were mercilessly shot, and course to "the last argument of kings." We do not think there is a man in the We do not think there is a man but we cated. I believe that in all more than British Empire who wishes war, but we 1,000 Makapans were killed—in fact, the are equally confident that there is not a entire tribe were annihilated. A friend Briton that, the war once begun, does of mine, a surveyor in Natal; told me not wish to see it brought to a success-that he visited the spot some years afful conclusion, apart altogether from the terwards, and that he saw the entire We must win if we start; and no mat-the bones of the unlucky Makapans.

we must win it we start, and no inter the bones of the unfucky Makapans. ter what difficulties may arise after the Such was the vengeance of the Boers for is being used very extensively on Bon-anza, Eldorado and Hunker creeks, a with the same fierce energy that enabled the killing of Potgieter.

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resisted, and took refuge in the rock; hill the Israelites of old, under Pharaoh.

water the Boers rode them down and

ceeded to burn-the town, and seized all

hills, which were inaccessible to mount-

turned to Pretoria. Dr. Livingstone

gives a very good account of this affair

tribes of Kaffirs. But the party was

commanded by one Hermanus Potgieter

ned them, and then set them' up on ant

of cattle, goats, corn and water,"

from the entrance of the cave they de

1857.

in his 'Missionary Travels,' published in

man was found floating in the Yukon Secheli's-shot two of them at one shot purpose of annexing their country with "Finally, I hold most strongly that if the war party get their own way, and .claimed to have killed one with my double-barre'led pistol. Unfortunately if this war takes place, then history will for the poor Kaffirs, the hill was desti- record that this is the most uncalled-for, tute of water, and the Boers cut them off the most unprovoked, and the most un The scene was threemenjously excitin'. some distance across a small plain, and sion which the world has ever seen."

Dooley at

Impressions of the Celebrated

Court Martial By an Ameri-

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SINCE PA SHAVED OFF HIS WHISKERS.

----haven't had sich jolly fun fur forty thousand years,

Jes' laughed until I thought my cluding our 36, and also our other goods. runnin' out in tears, An' ma she slapped me on the back to

help me ketch my breath, tle, took refuge in rocky and wooded 'said she couldn't blame me if laughed myself to death!

ed men. The Boers at the same time seized some goods belonging to the late My ribs got sore like they was biles, my head got achin', and Dr. Livingstone, which were also in the My inside fixin's hurt like they had more custody of Secheli, and they then re-

than they could stand, An' ev'ry time I see him yit I have to fetch a grin. Because he looks so orful queer with

nothin' on his chin! "President Kruger was, I believe, one .

There never was a father's son That had sich jolly roarin' fun As me, since children was begun, Since pa shaved off his whiskers

-a professional freebooter-who to my knowledge had made a living for ten He blushed jes' like a giggly girl when he come home that night, years by robbing, murdering and enslaving small isolated and defenceless An' ma, she met him at the door an' nod-

tribes of Kaffirs. About two years after ded real potite. the event above related the said Potgiet- An' asked him if he'd not come in, a look-

er was caught in an ambush with five in' of him o'er or six of his accomplices by a small tribe jes' like she was a wonderin' where she'd of Kaffirs called Makapans whom he was seed them clothes afore.

raiding, and who lived about 150 miles She offered him the rockin' cheer an' asked from Secheli's kraal, and in the same him fur his hat.

range of bills. The Makapans-quite An' when she hung it up she looked susjustifiably-skinned Potgieter and his piciously at that.

friends alive; I believe they half-skin- An' him a grinnin' all the time an' her a lookin' skeered. hills for the ants to finish them off. An' me a sizin' of him up an' honestly

When the Boers at Pretoria found this afeard! ... ideals to a out they were not unnaturally very an ,

But when he looked a'mfighty shy gry, and they vowed the most terrific vengeance against the unlucky. Maka-At me, an' winked his other eye. I yelled to bust :- "Why, ma, the guy pans, and accordingly despatched a large Is pa shaved off his whiskers. commando of mounted, men with 100

wagons to avenge Potgieter. But the heaved back in the rockin' cheer and Makapans lived in a range of limestone fetched a big "Haw-haw!" hills, which, like the limestone hills of had a real hysterics fit an' roared an' most other countries, are full of immense

squealed, and nia caves and grottoes, and the Makapans, She stood like she was paralyzed an' on the approach of the Boers, took re-

stared in stupid way, fuge in one of these. They had plenty Jes' like to save her life ouldn't and think of what to say.

An' then she reached her fingers out an' fied the Boers to do their worst. But rubbed 'em on his chin, the Boers were not to be baulked of their An' durned if either one of could do

vengeance so easily; so they set all their a thing but grin! wagons to work, and gathered an enorm-An' then she stooped an' tuk a kiss, an' ous quantity of trees, roots; turf, etc., say. I'll jes' be blamed. all of which they have down the ravine That orful naked mouth o' pa's looked like

it was ashamed! fire to it. All the Makapans who attempted to escape at the other exits to Twas orful mean of me, I know, But I jes' had to haugh or go those who remained inside were suffo-Insane, it paralyzed me so, cated. I believe that in all more than When pa shaved off his whiskers!

> When ma regained her consciousness heard her softly say:

Why, Willyum, you hain't looked young fur many an' many a day! floor of the cave thickly covered with Look somethin' like you useter look them times when me an' you Was courtin' up to married life, indeed,

him look tin years younger. His raven lines may be said to have almost indeed, you do!"

kip' a shell iv Munich beer in a c (Marked sensation in th' coo iv "Abase la bock!") "I says to mesilf thin: This man thraiter,' but th' thrainin' makes wan cautious. I detern fortify mesilf with ividince. I but on this man, this perfiejous discovered nawthin'. I was An officer of th' Fr-rench nawthin' suspicyous about hi

ble! I was with difficulty fr'm killin' him. But I desiste iv "Shame!") I said to mesilf iv Fr-rance is at stake. Th' ruld is lookin' at me, at me, H Peter F. Dunne Tells of the Scenes ceer. I will go to bed an' think I wint to bed. Sleep, blessed sl sews up th' confused coat-sleev as th' perfiejous Shakespeare "Conspuez Shakespere!") says. ed on me tired eyes. (The coort I laid aside me honor (Cries i Gin'ral") with me coat. (Murma

Th' little city iv Rennes was tronged slept. with desiprit journalists that had pledged "I dhreamed that I see their fortunes an' their sacred honors impror playin' a Jew's harp, an' manny iv thim their watches to be "Abase Rothscheeld," an' woke with a vi'lent start, prisint an' protect the public again' th' tion poorin' fr'm me rugged degrading' facts. Niver since the war in Dhryfuss is guilty,' I cried. Cuba has so manny iv these brave fel- will confirm me ividince. 1 lows been gathered together at th' risk me r-red pants. I dhruv with iv their lives from overcrowdin' th' res- th' home iv Madame Cleepathr thrants. Nor wan has iver sufficiently brated Agyptian asthrologist an described th' turrors iv a corryspond- woman. (Th' coort: "We know int's life excipt th' corryspondints thim- supplies ividince to all Fr-ring silves. Gin'rals an' other liars is re- I tol' her me dhream. She n warded. Th' corry spondint gets no cred- pack iv cards. She turned it. No wan will give him credit. Still an' a black knave. 'Th' he sticks to his post, an' on this pearlous lum an' Cap. Dhryfuss,' I day he was at Rennes, flightin' th' other fury. I burst forth. I had Car corryspondints or, if he was an English fuss arristed. I dashed to th' journalist, defindin' the honor iv Fr- He was a-receivin' rayfusals fr rance, again' hersilf. 'Tis a good thing cabinet. I have found th' thraitor I. 'Hush!' says he. 'If th' Improv for France that there ar're silf-sacrificin' lum hears ye he'll declare war,' he men that don't undherstand her language I was stupefied. 'Oh, my beloved to presint her vicious nature to th' Eugthry,' I cried. 'Oh, hivin,' I cried: 'what lish an' American public. Otherwise, lish an' American public. Otherwise, shall I do?" I cried. There was minyit to loose. I disbanded th' I ordhered th' navy into dhry-dock. Well, while th' sthreets in Rennes was had me pitcher too. I wint home packed with these dauntless souls armed with death-dealin' kodaks, th' be hid in th' cellar. F'r wan night Fr-ra ginnin' iv another Saint Barth-mew's was safe!" They was hardly a dhrey eye day whin th' degraded passions in house whin' th' gin-ral paused. Th' Fr-rance pent up durin' three hundhred years 'd break forth again? Was it th', wept. Th' audjience wept. Sivra th' minor journalists was swept out signal iv another div'lish outbreak that'd show th' thrue nature iv th' Fr-rinch th' room in th' flood. A man show

coal in th' cellar sint up f'r an umbrel people disgeezed behind a varnish iv Th' lawn shook with th' convulsive sol ojoous politeness which our waiters of th' former ministers. Gin-ral Mer know nawthin' about? No, alas, alas, ceer raised his damp face an' blew 'twas nawthin' a man cud make more kiss to a former minister at wan iv thin a column iv. 'Twas th' ac-cursed windows an' resumed his testimony. janitor goin' in to open th' degraded win-Peter F. Dunne, in the San Francisco dows. Abase th' janitor, abase th' windows! Fear followed uncertainty. No Examiner. man knew what moment he might be

BOOKMAKING CITIES. -----New York Leads the United States.

who sthud on gyard waved his hand. What cud the brave men do? They, On an average 14,000,000 books were obliged to rethreat in disordher. But printed in Germany every year, and 6, our special corryspondint was able f'r 000,000 of these, it is computed, are en to obtain a fine view iv th' thrillin' scene ported to other countries. Leipsic has been that followed. First came th' coort weepfor many years the recognized book city in'. They was followed by the gin'rals of Germany. No other European city, not in th' Fr-rench ar-rmy, stalwart, feara capital, occupies a position equally proess men, with coarse, disagreeable faces. minent, says the New York Sun, notwith-Each gin'ral was attinded be his pristanding the fact that the total consump vate body gyard iv thried and thrusted perjurers an' was followed by a wagon is materially less than in Great Britain present. In the United States and Canada other statements iv Major Esterhazy. Afther thim come th' former Ministers iv recently Toronto has asserted its right there is no recognized book city, then th' Fr-rinch gover-mint, makin' an im- be accepted as the Leipsic of Canad posin' line which took three hours passin' Nearly \$2,000,000 is said to be invested a given point. As they marched it was that city and its neighborhood in pa seen that they were slyly kickin' each making, printing and book-binding trade Large as these figures may be for Canad An interval iv silence followed in which cud be heard cries iv "Abase Dhryfuss" an' "Abase Fr-rance," an' thin come th' statistics of sorre American interval in the statistics of sorre American interval into comparison with an Abase pr-rance, an thin come the statistics of some American cities, especiman on whom th' lies iv all th' wurruld ly New York, Philadelphia and Chica statistics of some American cities, especi is cinthered. Cap. Dhryfus plainly Chicago has now \$25,000,000 invested shows his throubles which have made book and paper publishing, and in son

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creeks, but not quite so low as I saw it | race is like our own, stubborn, brave to stated in one of the papers some short death, and we have honored them for it. time ago, viz., \$2.50 per day. I understand some of the rich claim owners are paying \$7.50 a day and board while oth- cannon, and that is something to boast ers are only paying \$4.50 and board. The of. The British military leaders in price of some lines of provisions has South Africa are men in whom we can dropped considerable lately, such as su- place the utmost reliance, and we are condensed milk and canned goods, sure that they will give a glorious ac-Fresh eggs are retailing at 50c. and 75c. | count of themselves. That our readers a doz., guaranteed perfectly good and may understand that the people with fresh. Vegetables and fruit of all kinds whom the British troops are about to do are to be had at reasonable prices, but battle are capable of terrible things, we fresh meat keeps up in price pretty well; | may quote a few short portions of the there is an abundant supply of good, pure water this year, two or three companies have put in pumps and are supplying it to customers at 25c. per pail many years amongst the Boers: of 5 gals., there is also a fair supply of fresh milk, which retails at 75c. a quart.

A great deal of work is being done on some of the creeks and benches this summer, which are showing up pretty well, especially Gold Hill, French Hill and Adams Hill. Profitable work is being done in ground sluicing on some goods, Secheli undertaking-for a conof the creek claims, giving employment | sideration, of course-to guard the goods to quite a number of men.

think there is plenty of good ground in this district that has not been thor- next winter. 'But,' said Secheli, 'I am oughly prospected, which will pay good wages in the course of time. A great many of the prospectors do not do their work thoroughly: they think because they find nothing near the surface there nothing on bedrock and quit before they get to it. Then perhaps some one else comes along and sinks a little deeper and strikes something good. An instance came under my notice the past winter where a party came very near- gave him a small double-barrelled pisly losing a good claim in that way. They had sunk quite a number of shafts down to bedrock and had made up their minds to quit, as they had not struck anything, but one of the number thought they had better drift a little more and they had not gone more than two feet when they struck very rich dirt.

One great drawback to bench and hillside claims in some districts is the want of water in the summer months. Wood is also getting scarce on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks. Preparations are friends went north again the following the raid. I ask why they do not compel and Eldorado creeks. I reparations are internet again the following the raid. I ask why they do not compel winter, and upon arriving at Sechela's the Chartered Company to pay a just kreat wark A great many kreat concerning to find their oven fat and and meanwhile ware block of the company to pay a just the coming winter's work. A great many the coming winter's work. A great many kraak, expecting to find their oxen fat ard and reasonable company to pay a compensation to thawers and steam engines will be used ready for them, they were horrified to Boers. to facilitate matters and will be a great find Secheli's town burnt to the ground saving of both fuel and labor.

doubt that before long something good Presently some half-starved Kaffirs emthat one can think of is well represented, and in some lines is very much over- ed them to Sechell, who told them what had happened in their absence. Shortly Chamberlain and our government. I do Marshall, Mich.

"President Kruger was also one of the Makapan commando." had the temerity to face them on the

The writer of the foregoing statements, land, concludes his letter with the following arguments, which will be read with They are the only people who have made the more interest seeing that they come London hear the sound of their hostile from a man who has certainly enjoyed exceptional opportunities for studying the situation in its all its bearings: "From the above sanguinary stories it will be seen that I had no reason to love the Boers in general, or President Kruger personally, and from the terrible in dictment I have brought against the Boers for cruelty and rapacity it may even be thought I have raked up these old stories for the purpose of stimulathistory of the Transvaal and its grim ining the prevalent feeling against the habitants. They are from an article pub-Boers in connection with the present imlished by a British subject who lived "When I was on a hunting expedition in South Africa in the early fifties with two friends we made the acquaintance of a friendly Kaffir called Secheli, chief only against hordes of warlike savages, to be looked after. of the Baquaines, who lived about the but against the most unjustifiable athead waters of the Limpopo. On our way down the country we left in the custody of Secheli 36 oxen and some heavy been much ill-treated and oppressed ever sideration, of course-to guard the goods quite entitled to their full independence, as in nearly every other organ; in some stage. She is wan iv th' gr-reat mys- are forty leading publishing concerns very much afraid of these Boers. They have always been threatening to attack me because I allow you and other Englishmen to hunt in the forest beyond this. Can you not give us some guns, with powder and ball, to help us to protect ourselves?' We had no guns to speak of except our costly London rifles, but we gave him two cheap trade guns, with a little powder and bullets, and I tol, to which he had taken a great fancy. We also pointed out to Secheli a small isolated hill which appeared very defensible, and we advised him to retire to that in case of being attacked by the Boers, for, as we pointed out to him, the Boers, for, as we pointed out to him, the Boers could not get their horses into the hill. We left Secheli in a very uncom-a shame and a disgrace to our govern-

ing up to the interior again, but my two his trial for his admitted authorship of One continually hears rumors of rich with their own dogs, as my friend Webb

erged from the rocky hills, and conduct-

was a most infamous act of piracy and robbery, for which the ringleaders orght to have been hanged or shot by a drumhead court-martial, and that the Boers showed the most wonderful forbearance and magnanimity in not so summarily executing them. AE soldiers, I think, will agree with me in saying that, apart from the iniquity of the proceeding, they merited a severe punishment for the wretched drivelling and most unsoldie:like way in which their nefarious raid was conducted. I maintain that the

pecting the worst, and we proceeded back ment. If the government were sincere better and am better in their denunciations of the raid, I ask above is written not for notoriety, but is based on actual facts."

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strikes in other districts and I have no expressed it quite fat with eating them.' fictitious, and got up entirely by and for palpitation, heartbu'h, contipation and headaches. of unscrupulous adventurers, who somehow or other seem to have 'got at' Mr.

done. I would advise anyone contem-plating bringing in a stock of goods of the Boers came down with a strong them who care a fig about 'the fran- at 50 cents.

Jes' like they was a lowin' pair that wasn't Mr. James Lamont, of Knockdow, Scot- An' me a rollin' on the floor jes' like a dyin' calf. Fur every time I'd take a peep at pa I'd

have to laugh! But now he doesn't look so bad, An' never was a prouder lad Than me to have so young a dad.

Since pa shaved off his whiskers! -Denver Evening Post

A COMMON TROUBLE. Thousands Suffer From it Without Knowing Its Real Character.

No trouble is more common or more

misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia.

tacks of the British government, by any pain whatever in the stomach, nor whom I also maintain that they have perhaps any of the usual symptoms of been much ill-treated and oppressed ever stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia since 1838. I maintain that they are shows itself not in the stomach so much bon, an' is a fav'rite iv th' Fr-rinch all the rest of the country combined. The cases the heart palpitates and is rregul thries iv this ree-markable three. which was formally guaranteed to them cases one neart puppedates and is rregulation in the state of the state loss of flesh and appetite, with the ac- they kiss each other. I wanst see a of America, for it is the city into to think most right-minded people will cumulation of gas, sour risings and heart-Fr-rinchman go f'r to kiss a man be th' are imported and from which are ex name iv Doherty that inthrajooced riso- the greatest number of books.

Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 61 Prospect lutions in favor iv Fr-rance again' Gerstreet, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as fol- many at a con-vintion. Doherty thought lows: "A motive of pure gratitude he was afther his ear an' laid him out. promapts me to write these few lines re- But in France 'tis diff'rent. They be garding the new and valuable medicine, gin be kissin', an' this thrile opined this Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been way.

a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used var'o'ls coort "th' aves in the prisidint iv th' bank for a loan of 1,200,000 tac the last four years; have used var ous coort, "th' eyes iv Fr-rance is upon us,

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 without any favorable result. They naytional definces, th' integrity iv that loan will be paid immediately,
sometimes give temporary relief until he ar-rmy upon which Fr-rance must de- remainder as required.
 effects of the medicine wore off. I st- pind in time iv peace, th' virtue iv pub-
tributed this to my sedentary habits, be- | lic life an' th' receipts iv th' exposition is
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ercise, but I am glad to state that the thried. But why dhrag in matthers iv
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tablets have overcome an those other cles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better and am better in every way. The better and am better in every way. The cordin' to th' pa-apers, be th' Coort iv Cassation to permit no ividince that does not apply to your connection with th' case. As sojors we bow to th' superyor Respectfully yours. will; we will follow out th' insthructions

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iv th' supreme coort. We have not had 61. Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind. time to r-read thim, but we will look at It is safe to say that Stuart's Dysthimaftherth'thrile. In th' mean time, we pepsia Tablets will cure any stomach and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, with their own dogs as my friend Webb (Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, Uitlanders, I believe them to be purely loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, and about 60 dead Kaffirs lying around, about 60 dead Kaffirs ly will call upon Gin-ral Merceer, that galweakness or disease except cancer of the lant man, to tell us th' story iv his life. "I obey, mon colonel," says Gin'ral Merceer, kissin' th' coort. "Not to be-

gin too far back an' to make a long story wants to ask him to do anything he ju Send for valuable little book on stomshort. I am an honest man an'"th' son ach diseases by addressing Stuart Co., iv an honest man. I admit it.""

ral Merceer. "I seen him wanst dhrin-

An' there she sot upon his knee a feelin' frame with th' shoulders thrown back is time tables and railroad maps, and in some stooped an' weary. His haggard face was branches of commercial printing. Phila flushed with insolent confidence an' th' delphia has a large retail book trade, es cowa'dice in his face showed in his fear- pecially in cheap editions of the standar less eye. As he passed a young Fr-rinch works, which are sent to the South and sojer was with diff'culty resthrained West. Two other American cities havi fi'm sthripkin' him an' embracin' him a large business in bookmaking, though i with tears in his eyes, different branches of the trade, are Bosto In th' coortroom th' scene baffled dis- and St. Louis. The books published ription. It was an inspirin' sight f'r Boston are for the most part either expen th' judges whin they were awake. Row sive standard works or those having p on row iv journalists sharpenin' pensils manent value for reference, whereas t an' slappin' each other's faces r'rose to books published in St. Louis include a con th' ceilin'. Here an' there cud be seen a siderable number in the German language brillyant uniform, denotin' th' prisince iv th' London Times corryspondint. Th' of the Government Printing House, th lawn behind th' coort was thronged with publications of which are both extensi ex-mimbers iv th' Fr-rinch gover'mint; and continuous, and more than 3,000 pe th' gin'ral staff bein' witnesses f'r th' sons, a majority of them in the governme prosecution sat with th' coort, th' pris'- service, are employed in bookmaking all ner not bein' able to find a chair sat on bookbinding in that city, despite the broglio. But so far is this from being People having it think that their nerves th' window sill. His inthrest in th' pro- that in proportion to its population no the case, that I maintain most strongly are to blame, are surprised that they are ceedin's was much noticed an' caused of the country has a smaller number that the Boers are a most gallant set of not cured by nerve medicines and spring gr-reat amusement. Ivrybody was talk- newspapers, and usually the number remedies; the real seat of mischief is in' about th' mysterious lady in white. papers issued in a city is a guide to splendidly for their independence-not lost sight of; the stomach is the organ Who is she? Some say she is a Dhry- volume of bookmaking done in it. fussard in th' imploy iv, Rothscheeld; Nervous dyspeptics often do not have others that she is an agent iv th' Anti- cities (Canadian included) in the view tacks of the British government, by any pain whatever in the stomach, nor Semites. No wan has learned her name. of its bookmaking and bookbinding in

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