THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T.

ease; Bannerman's loss had un- genious, healthy humor that . Maude

Tom ! He ought to have seen."

"I meant Mr. Leach." said Maude

Maude shot a quick glance at Mac-

getting into a cab, "I'm glad it's could be.

has lost the match doesn't feel very

"We go the same way, I believe,'

"Certainly ; get in," said the crit

"Ah." said the critic "nice girl

"I don't care much about this

Macintyre started. The critic smiled

hardly think so," replied the barris-

"I don'i know : the old man seem-

"I-I was not aware of it; I-I knew it.

was Mr. Macintvre's

happy. Trocadero, cabby !"

we halve the cab ?"

"Charming !"

short rejoinder.

may 'Tom' be ?''

riT.

threshold of the billiard room. For

was in-. Yes, and he was as sin-

"We shall have to be engaged .

throwing it into the fire place, she

"How can you drink such stuff ?"

"And now show me your arm.

she cried, putting the glass down

"Cheers one up," said the boy.

Wait till I get some Elliman."

Returning shortly after with

tasted his whiskey and soda.

hurriedly, "you-a boy !"

liard room door.

.Tom started up

"Miss King !"



Maude King, who on the third day "give me Newmarket." And he fell "" "Tom !" echoed Mr. Macintyre, in some reason-though she had pretendof a certain yarsity match, sat in a to reading the sporting intelligence in mild surprise, "which, may I ask, hired barouche in front of the tavern an evening paper.

at Lord's, had, it must be confessed, "And so," said Maude, who was cast eyes of admiration upon Tom not evincing m uch interest in the quickly. "Oh, dear, oh, dear-Cam-Leach, when Tom became known as cricket, "you don't believe in long bridge will win now." one of the soundest batters in the engagements, Mr. Macintyre ?" Oxford eleven. She had been ac- "Well," returned the barrister,

court.

man fight in a cause more fair ? Tom

Tom. It did not cause him to eat smile.

he slept as soundly as was his wont, ternoon.

he hesitated and was lost. Formerly

decided that he couldn't.

person.

quainted with him for some years and think they must be rather trying, self." had always accounted him a nice boy, For my part, I shouldn't care to be for more than three but although she knew that he loved engaged her with all the fervor that a lad of months." "Oh, well, sir; well hit, indeed !"

his years (which were twenty-three) is capable of-and a lad of twenty- shouted Bannerman. "There goes the not stay long. three is capable of a great deal-she hundred and fifty ; we shall do it merely accepted his homage with a yet," he added, excitedly. "Well. dainty grace, was never cruel to him good-by, Miss King, for the present. out of the fire. But he was ill at he possessed a good deal of fresh, in-(or he might have had reason to I must go and get my pads on." "Now mind you make a hundred," nerved him. An easy looking ball 'ound very entertaining. He had hope) and regarded him as a creditable and presentable member of her laughed Maude, "and tell Mr. Leach from the Cambridge slow bowler sent seemed to have lost a little of this I expect him to retrieve himself. Oh, his off ball spinning, and the game humor recently-perhaps most of it-Meanwhile Tom, with British per- you're dining with us tonight, aren't was at an end. Cambridge had won but that may have been because he

tinacity, wooed Maude with unabated you, Mr. Bannerman ? Mr. Leach is by eighteen runs. vigor ; sometimes he was downcast staying with us, you know, and he'll "Ah," sighed the dramatic critic. cere as daylight and manly as a man and miserable, and sometimes he was like to have you to talk to." "Thanks, awfully," said Banner- over. I guess that young fellow who serene and hopeful. He knew Maude liked him to make big scores, and so man, "I'll do my best."

he hit out merrily and won for him-And he went off to the pavilion, self a very respectable place in the where he faithfully delivered Maude's first-class averages. Maude compli- message to Tom. A few minutes lat- said Mr. Macintyre, appearing on the mented him. Tom blushed, and in er a foar from the crowd announced pavement at the moment. "Suppose the next match smacked the bowlers the fall of a wicket. about more mercilessly than ever. Ev- "Don't you think, Mr. Macintyre," said Maude, gently clapping her hands ic. ery time he played a good inning he considered that he had raised himself "that a long engagement is a good "I have to dress and get back to

a peg in Maude's estimation. Could a test of a man's constancy ?" "Rather-of a woman's," replied them," explained Macintyre as they petufantly seizing his cigar and Macintyre, "but I pressme," he add- drove away.

Not very long before the varsity ed, "that a long engagement is the match was due to be played, however result of one of two things-insuffic- that." Tom received a great shock. His at- iency of means or the youth of the tention was drawn by a girl friend to parties concerned." the fact that Maude seemed very The critic stared at his companpartial to the society of a certain ions. He took it that this was a chap," thought the critic. "Wonder Mr. Macintyre, a barrister, a self- cricket match, instead of which they what his game is. After the girl's made man who had never been either were discussing engagements at what brass, I suppose. I'll give him a to a public school or university ; was-as even he could see-an exceed shock." Then he added, aloud who, indeed, was rumored to have ingly interesting epoch of the game. scared crows or performed some lowly The critic divined that it was time who made such a hash of it, isn't his cuff link and rolled up his shirt agricultural duty of that order in his to go, but he fell out of the carriage she ?" little boyhood. Crows or no crows, into the arms of Maude's father, who Mr. Macintyre was now a clever and bore him away to drink champagne internally. distinguished looking man, and one cup.

who was rapidly rising in his pro- While thus engaged a volley of fession. He was possibly two and clapping broke upon their ears. thirty, and regarded, commercially "Piece is going well," said the and socially, as quite a respectable critic, absent-mindedly, as he bit off ed to couple their names a good down in his easy chair again. the end of his cigar.

deal, it struck me," explained the The high place Mr. Macintyre ar- "They're cheering Bannerman, who critic. "Nice fellow, King." But d uring the remainder of the

peared to have gained in Maude's es- has just taken his place at the wicktimation had a palpable effect an et," explained Maude's father with a ride Macintyre only vouchsafed mon- aren't you very much obliged to me?" osyllables by way of conversation. less, because playing cricket all day "Oh, I see," said the critic dole-The critic enjoyed his solitary dinlong makes a man hungry in spite of fully. In spite of the "cup" he was ner immensely. "He'll rush it, now," it. Just as he found it Maude his emotions; for the same reason not getting much fun out of his af- he chuckled, "and if he doesn't take switched off the electric light, gave

care he'll get the push." For the critic, though affecting lit- had half realized the absolutely inbut his cricket fell off. He continued The Oxford captain settled down to bat, it is true, in his usual pleas- at once and his lively play kept the tle interest in the day's play or the toxicating unexpectedness of the ing style-no rivalry in love could al- crowd in an intermittent buzz of ap- company he found himself in, had whole thing, don't you know !- The readily observed all that passed Tatler. ter that-but the fire seemed to have plause. Two hundred soon went up, most clearheadedly. He fancied be gone out of his hitting. Several times then 210, 220, 230.

"Well, now, Mr. Macintyre," said understood the situation, and what he had been confidence itself. His cap- Maude, playfully, "what do you con- little he had seen of Tom during the tain-that famous bat, Bannerman - sider a suitable age for marriage ?" lunch interval he liked. gave him a kindly word or two of Just then a tremendous smite of That evening Mr. Macintyre watch- If a cold wave flag is hung up and the

ter.

encouragement, in which there was Bannerman sent the 'ball whizzing ed Maude and Tom closely. He spent thermometer doesn't register zero

depth and character of the snowfall, raised himself on his elbow data that all irrigators realize will When he had gone Maude stole into man, the great hope of his side was the hall. Her father was writing lethave an immense value in measuring subsided, then rolled over ters in the study. All was silent. their water, supply .- Salt Lake Herald. "Oh," cried Maude, "how silly of Maude stood, hesitatingly on the

Text of Peace Note.

London, Jan: 30 .- The Hague cored otherwise-she felt glad that Tom respondent of the Daily Mail says he that if the British government is able to announce on authority that pared to withdraw from the hadn't particularly distinguished himself in the 'varsity match... She had the Dutch note to Great Britalia, af- tional sugar conference at ter rehearsing the great concern of and to provide a bounty on We been getting tired of late of hearing his praises sung. It had been very that government at the prolongation dian sugar in order to avain a "We shall see," said Mr. Macintyre, nice at first, of course, having a blue of hostilities in South Africa, offered Britain's West Indian colonia blandly, "Tom may still redeem him- dancing attendance upon her, but the its good offices in bringing them to a are inhabited by blacks, Great novelty of it had worn off, so she close. To this end Holland asked had not followed the ups and downs whether Great Britain would be willintyre, and then turned again to of the match with much enthusiasm: ing to permit a Dutch commission to watch the game. An Oxford bowler She now found herself actually adproceed to South Africa to enlighten took his captain's place, but he did mitting that there were other things the Boer leaders in the field as t othe about Tom that she liked better than real position of affairs, and more Tom, joined by the last man, set- his cricket. He hadn't the keen proespecially since it is understood that tled down doggedly to pull the match fessional wit of Mr. Macintyre, but there is not the slightest chance on

intervention on the part of any European power, and that the prolongation of hostilities is useless, if the brave struggle can serve no further good purpose. The correspondent says the Dutch government expressly announces in this note that it possesses no authorization whatsoever the theatrical profession we from the Boer leaders, either, in guests of the O. P. Club, of the Europe or South Africa, to take this at its aunual dinner tonisht suggested step, but that it appeals to Hare, the actor, in a speech

long 'time, but I shan't mind that," Great Britain on the ground of com- to the "American Invasion" murmured Maude, opening the bilmon humanity, for military permis- said he had pleasure in hearing. sion for the Dutch commission to ac- coming it, and those bright and complish its mission of peace. Such witted men and women whe permission would bind neither the fresh life to this somewhat time Maud explained-seating herself on British government to the discussion blazed-out country." He an the arm of his easy chair-that as he of terms or the initiation of any ne- thought something was also and had rudely forgotten to come and say gotiations, nor pledge the Dutch gov- the American theatrical manager good night to her, she had been ernment for the success of its self- that he was glad to take this the Kings by 1; I'm dining with obliged to come to him. Then, after

imposed task. tunity of denying that Englished It is understood that Great Britain ors and actresses are returning is awaiting the receipt of Lord Kitch- America with their finesse dil ener's views on this suggestion. their methods coarse.

In Tribal Dance

nir to outside friends. Lewiston, Idaho, Jan. 29 .- Two hundred Nez Perce Indians are engaged in a tribal dance on Lapwai creek, fifteen miles from this city. The

embrocation, she made Tom take his dance is the result of a council that "Goin' to marry the young fellow coat. off, whereupon she unfastened convened last week to discuss the proposed abandonment of the Lapwai sleeve. Then she annointed the blue agency and the transfer of the same to the superintendent of the Lapwai swelling. Tom could not trust him-Indian industrial school. The council self to utter his thanks, and she expressed disapproval of the acts of

Superintendent Voorhies, in charge of Pulling the sleeve down, she read the school, and who has enforced the justed the cuff link, helped him on with his coat, and told him to sit attendance of Indian children at school. Resolutions were passed condemning the superintendent and ask "I'll allow you another half hour. ing that the agency remain separate. Gold she said, getting him a fresh cigar A delegations of Indians was also "Here-here's a match? There annointed to visit Washington to make their wishes known. The coun Tom was so much obliged that he cil met five days ago, and the excite had to drop his cigar and grope for

ment of discussion gradually resulted in the wild, weird dance of the tribe. George Moses. Phillip McFarland and Tom a kiss and had fled before Tom Peo-Peo-Kalipt, chiefs of the tribe, are participating in the dance. Guards have been stationed to prevent the Indians from receiving whiskey, and Weather Bureau Work

every precaution is taken to prevent depredations. A party arriving from the scene reports that the canyons are The most maligned branch of the echoing with the yells of the dancers. public service is the weather bureau. Superintendent Voorhies addressed the council during the early deliberations,

the direction of the boy, who

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18-

sigh and expired.

Also Wants a Bounty. St. Johns, Nfid., Jan. 26,-h argued 'n some official circles ain should also provide a Newfoundland fish and thereby this colony, which is wholly a ed by white people, princip

Scotchmen and Irish and scendants. It is held by certain officials this action should be taken in British government as a return

the renewal by Newfoundland a French modus vivendi

she cave the abose inform arrest. Emoty had middle of Decu A Mr. Dahl's every instance Mr. Dahl's sus ed until ak month, and he Emoty had ma ber and both 6 that looked a raine to bits arefut note o the called an Dahl was n fellow did call Send a copy of Goetzman's & took a comple pictorial history of Klondike. his appearance sale at all news stands. Price l let three inci derby bat, dat THEY ARE FINE. sent of brown You will say so after trying th stripes. His Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit forid and his F. S. Dunham, The Family Gm was tinged wi was black. corner 2nd avenue and Albert sta cigarette fiend of paper cons EMIL STAUF badly discole of eigarettes. Agent for Harper & Ladus - swna signs of diss per's Addition, Menzie's Imperial Life Insurance tallied with Collections Promptly Arten torr, who ob Dust Bought N. C. Office Bidg Big PROFESSIONAL CARDE LAWYERS ATTULLO & RIDLEY -Notaries, Conveyancers, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Off WM. THORNEURN-Barrrister, So cate, Notary Public, Commission

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Invasion is Welcomed. London, Jan. 26 .- The leader

the slightest flavor of reproof. . Tom over the carriage winced and was bowled third ball "Hear, hear-I mean well hit !" and exerted himself to keep her con- weather prophet cackles joyously and the very next time he went in. Nev- cried Mr. Macintyre, politely ; "a stantly smiling at his shrewd and makes sarcastic remarks. Sometimes ertheless he had been awarded his suitable age, Miss King ?" He paus- witty sallies. As the critic conjectur- the weather shark promises sunshine blue, and was down to play at ed and surveyed her tentatively. ed, had opportunity offered he would and behold there are clouds, some-"Well, let me see." Lord's, where it was hored he would "Yes, go on," said Maude. do well.

"Thirty-or a little over-for a his proposal would keep until the fol-But the gods were unpropitious. On the first day he made several bad man," said Macintyre boldly, "and lowing Sunday, when Leach would mistakes in the field and scored a twenty-or a little over-for a wo- have gone. Yes, it would keep ; Miss fluky sixteen. On the second day he man," he concluded. distinguished himself by bringing off a marvelous catch in front of the tone, but before she could reply an-pavilion, jumping at the ball and just other wicket fell amid another up- While Mr. Macintyre was enjoy reaching it high up with his left roar, and Tom came in.

hand; falling against the railings he bruised his elbow severely, but of course he didn't mention that to Maude when, during the luncheon in- And both, as in duty bound, turned terval, she applauded his feat. Later their attention strictly to the game. his big-hearted way, philosophic and on his bowling was hit all over the It really seemed as if Tom was go- sympathetic. ground; this somewhat discounted ing to obey his mistress' behest, for

his fine catch. day had arrived, Oxford had to make of his innings with unexceptional theer up, old man." 300 to win, and Tom felt that this science. Bannerman continuing to "You're a good sort, Ban. Good was his last chance of reinstating bat well, it looked as if those two night," said Tom, drearily. himself in Maude's favor.

Maude's father-who was something Bannerman gave a lofty chance to a parture, Bannerman found Mande rich, I am not quite sure what-was man in the country who failed to alone, looking a little flushed and fond of entertaining literary and ar- hold it, and the spectators, breathed pretending to read a novel. tistic celebrities and, moreover, of again.

fowl of this nature were fluttering only 5 o'clock. The 250 went up to morrow, and that means catching a round Mr. King's carriage, alternate- the sound of wild cheering. Cam- train before breakfast. ly watching the cricket and address, bridge were on their mettle and field-

ing remarks to Maude. ing like demons. "Come," said Mr. King to his com-In the carriage with Maude were Mr. Macintyre, Bannerman, the Ox- panion, "let's go and have a look at Tom." ford captain, and a distinguished the play."

dramatic critic - Mr. King's latest wild lowl.

accent betraying his northern origin cide." and in a manner at once homely and unsophisticated, "it's your knock, settled down to steady play, and the soon, isn't it ?"

"I am sixth wicket down," replied Bannerman, to whom the question attention to wander from the game. was addressed. The critic pulled at his cigar twenty and thirty is too great. Fan-

thoughtfully as he gazed around the cy-ten years !" ground.

"Can't imagine what the attraction yourself asked by a man-"

a good deal of time by Maude's side.

King's coldness to Mr. Leach was Maude noted the significance of his quite noticeable. Mr. Macintyre's

While Mr. Macintyre was enjoying olitude a deux with Miss King in

misery and apologies ; Bannerman, in

"Well, I must get," said the cap-And now the third he played during the first half hour tain, at length. "Good night, Ton

would hit off the necessary runs. Mr. Macintyre having taken his de

"I must run away." said the capdiscovering new ones. Various wild There was plenty of time. It was tain. "I'm playing at Edgbaston to-

"I'm so sorry you lost today said Maude, giving him a slim white hand, "and I am very cross with particular case at \$100,060.

The three were all good friends "What, isn't over yet " returned Refaining her hand in his best paterthe critic, sluggishly. "Dear me, nal fashion, Bannerman said, Then "Well, now," said the critic in an these matches take a long time to de- don't be cross with Tom any longer. He's awfully depressed about it, and

his arm is hurting him no end." After some slugging, both batsmen "His arm !" cried Maude, all woman now.

score slowly crept up to 270. "I think," said Maud, allowing her "Yes; he bumped it on the rails when he brought off that big catch for a moment, "that the gap between yesterday."

"Oh," said Maude, "I must-" "Yes, do; and don't be too cross "If," said Macintyre, "you were

is for all these chaps," he murmured; But his speech was drowned by a 175 for his county against Warwick- Bulletins will be issued giving the laughed joyously.

have rushed it; but opportunity did times he forecasts gentle rain and it not offer. However, he decided that is snow that falleth upon the just and upon the unjust. Then the populace waxes wroth and tells the weather man to go to.

twenty

Do these critics ever remember that from the academy of music and put they are in the same class as the man who receives a dollar every day for 364 days and curses his benefactor because he doesn't get the dollar on the ring. 365th ? Whether they realize it or

not, they are in that class and they stand close to the head. The report of Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau for 1901. has just been issued. It furnishes litthe comfort for carping critics.

Mr. Moore tells briefly some interesting things about the bureau's work. He does not deny that in many instances forecasts have been inaccurate, but his men were right in their guesses far oftener than they were wrong. It is impossible to compute the value of crops and other property saved by timely warnings. In one instance the fruit and vegetable all over the stage. The people growers of Florida were given twenty- thought it good acting. They yelled four hours' notice of the approach of a frost. The warning enabled them to protect their plant and a reliable estimate places the saving in this

In May, 1901, the St. Louis Republic said editorially that the flood warnings of the bureau in the Ohio

the fact that the man's body was valley had prevented the destruction protected only by a wide leather band of millions of dollars' worth of pro- around his waist and continued to belabor him around the legs, arms and perty. Numerous other examples of the great value of the meteorogical back until he fell fainting to the bureau could be given. No thinking stage and the curtain was rung down. man now doubts the value of the department or grudges the money expany is striped all over his body from pended in maintaining it. the lashing he received and will re-

During this year, if Mr. Moore's sign.

plans are carried out, more work will John L. made a hit in his death be done along a line of special inter- scene. He was busily engaged in dywith him," and so old Ban went out est to the west. That is the measur- ing as he imagined Legree should die, of the room and the house, and made ing of snowfall in the mountains. when a small boy in the gallery

the Indians John L. Whips Hard. Boston, Jan. 26 .- John L. Sullivan,

but it seems was unable to influence

most experienced "Tommers.

Tom. The audience cheered as the

ex-champion wound the whip around

his victim, who screamed and writhed

encouragingly as Sullivan laid on the

turer, who shoved him back, and kept

The Uncle Tom of Sullivan's com-

The ex-champion

Uncle Tom leaped at his tor-

whip.

on whipping.

ex-pounder of the prize fighters, now Choicest Meats, Poul expounder of realism on the stage, played Simon Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Chelsea with so much force and realism that Uncle Tom, swathed -----

in arnica and cotton, was carried CHAS. BOSSUYT King St., Opp. N. to bed in a hotel, suffering from a whipping as severe as any victim of the old champion ever received in the

------Sullivan never could "lake" in the Signs and Wall Paper prize ring, and there was no "fake"! about his performance as Legree. He got through the afternoon perform-...ANDERSON BROS. ance without serious trouble, but at night he worked some "business" in-................ to his lines which was new to the

The "Big Fellow" got excited over ******************* his part; and when the time for the Regina Fotel. whipping scene arrived he was in an artistic frenzie. Armed with a bigblacksnake whip he attacked Uncle 3. W. Wilson, Prop. and Mat.

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2nd Ave. and York St. The man tried to run and the audience finally realized that the scene -------------was real. Sullivan had overlooked

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