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them on behalf of Clarke, and give the situation the calm, dispassionate

The Nugget dehies most strenuou ly that the Yukon territory has any- a double election. thing to gain by sending to Ottawa a man who can promise nothing betmembers of the government. The Libpower and every concession sought from the government must be obtained at their hands

ests of the district to send an envoy has been heralded with threats to porters into a delensive attitude. It is thoroughly well known in the city, club the government right and left? will keep the whole Clarke outfit and from this you may draw your What would Clarke's disgusting ti- busy explaining away the shortcomment that he will be able to secure anything to hope from the sort of Andrew Clarke such a stunning blow of naval cadets were negligent in fol- although a reckless spender, was really and on the sort of Andrew Clarke such a stunning blow of naval cadets were negligent in fol- although a reckless spender, was really and the way spattered. He had run all the way campaign he promises to wage in that his slipperiness will wonder lowing the service in the chapel, garded as a very wealthy man. Tommy, the gray-faced boy of 7, and liament? We answer with an emphatic negative.

It would need but five minutes work to expose Clarke's record before the members and he would remain during the balance of the term

We submit to the voters that Clarke has an entire misconception of the purpose for which the Yukon has so long sought for representation in the federal legislative body.

The future of the territory is wrapped up in the successful development of its inexhaustible natural resources it is absolutely necessary that asgovernment. During the past two years substantial evidence of the good faith of the federal authorities cent people. toward the district has been manibe said without fear of contradiction that they are prepared to continue sary information, to the end that future actions may be undertaken in the light of all the knowledge obtainagent at Ottawa to keep the governto see that needed legislative enact-

As a candidate for this high position the opposition has selected a man who of all men in the territory is least fitted for the position. No claim is made by Clarke s most devoted adherents that he possesses any constructive legislative ability. No ere desire to promote the communty welfare, for his record of falsed, deceit and betrayal of trust ld contradict such a claim, instanter. In short their entire cam- 233 FRONT ST. paign material is contained in the

Minister Sifton, cause Judge Dugas' cant compared with the castigation removal from the bench and general- they will receive on Dec. 2nd. The

We ask the voters again to consider whether they can afford to entrust their interests in the care of such a unsafe and wholly unreliable in every position he has occupied and to send 6.00 him to Ottawa would be an act of the very gravest folly.

APPOINTMENT OF MINISTERS When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a sto whether a man not a member practical admission of "no circulation." of parliament is eligible for appointment KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good ment to the cabinet of the Dominion not restricted to members of parlia-

unworthy instruments," ister has to be endorsed by Mr. Patterson lost the first

mmons have been selected for portconsideration which its importance folios during their candidature, as

NO OCCASION FOR DEFENSE. The Clarke men are at their wits' end for campaign material and have government influence in the campaign tion is best answered by Mr. Clarke ment whether it is in the inter- such foolish and puerile accusations that they can not force the Ross sup- him. It may be said that Mr. Clarke ings of their candidate for the balions? Granting for the mo- are alert, united and enthusiastic, have nothing to explain or defend and ectful hearing, has the district will give the ambitions of Joseph

orcible and sug- they would not go wrong. scribed in equally mits to the electorate that any man the battaffon. They marched into the which Mr. Howe appeared as counsel who would use such terms in re-church. The officer in charge took his was the trial of Andrew Gauthier. be shut out of association with de cheeks violently tried to blush, a York Sun.

The Nugget's observation that The man could not stir without infested in various ways, and it may Clarke-s support is made up largely stant imitation. He finally confined with equal prospects. One of them or anarchists. Well, if the News also was a startling success. nish the government with all neces wants it that way, we suppose no The cadets received other instruction and much traveling, during which he all right. I'll get the wash money

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with Clarke now than they were then and will treat him in accordance with his deserts.

Richard the sly will need to fashion a very marvelous yarn if he expects

THE PEOPLE'S

tion in this column are invited upon all questions of public insible and to sign their names, which will be withheld if de-

Dr. Thompson's Position Editor Nugget :- It has often been stated and as often denied among miners on the creeks that Dr. I do not see Thompson is for Ross. how he could be for Clarke, because been for his connection with Clarke he would have won the nunicipal election hands down. I resuccess, and he did so. But he could he had nothing to do with the "Kid" Thompson undoubtedly appreci- much clothing and jewelry. ates the fact that but for the lie about the firemen on the eve of the election, in regard to which Joe

fore the whole audience, and had to slink to the rear of the platform like suryman laugh or cry was comparacertainly have been easily won by was then the doctor. The doctor and still is a popular man on the our candidate-and if you will kindly

(Dr Thompson is taking no part in the present campaign and your ques and other trumped-up accusations. himself, in his statement the last time he spoke in the A. B. hall. we will inform the Charke people "Kid" party who had not disowned

> Follow d the Leader Among other good stories told by Cyrus Townsend Brady in his "Under Tops'ls and Tents," published by Scribners is this

It is related that a large number forever more how it which was after the ritual of the motions of the commanding officer - sons off scot free that after a while

hard thing for a midshipman to do,

construed by the News into a charge to raise a finger or breathe out of ship was good enough for him.

The sound trouncing which the nocent statements that they did not as a tramp, and because he had nelit, Tom."

Her eyes filled up as she said this. able. In other words the territory Clarke supporters received at the was not and that he had not in up" as a common vagrant. -but Tivy was silent, unhitching the hereafter is to have an advisory last municipal election is insignifi- structed them that blowing his nose. The man who said home was good horse. He tied-it to the fence and stood on a different plane from say- enough for him sat around most of followed her in to supper without a ment posted upon its necessities and

> "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. "Why, I haven't-"

with sweet severity, "you musn't try cheated if he did. to deceive me. I heard you telling on a long shot. If you must go in for but he wouldn't move from it to a picked it up and read the account yesterday about how you fell down

material is contained in the Agent to Standard Patterns. did, dey wouldn't be no satisfyin' moss and inaction brings stagnation, again to play with the horse. They me.'—Philadelphia Record. —Chicago Herald.

Three r r Howe
Mr. Howe was at his seventy-fifth

year. Although it was generally believed that he was an Englishman, he was born in Boston. His father wa Rev. Samuel Howe of that city. But when William F. Howe was still a poy his father moved to England, Just wait until the News explains taking him along, and he was eduthe divorce proceedings now in pro- cated at King's College. He entered a solicitor's office in London after leaving college and rose rapidly t the chief clerkship.

Mr. Howe was regarded as a rising lawyer in England, when his career there came to a sudden end. He nd finally came back to this country or good, starting anew in a field in which he had made considerable pro-He was never quite rress abroad. atisfied with his English experiences and could never be induced to talk such about them

In this country Howe was ess from the first. He came here in tice took Abraham Hummel, one of his clerks, into nartnership, and the two each handling cases in which he was practically expert, made the firm name of Howe & Hummel fam

William F. Howe had many pecul jarities. He liked loud clothing and He was partial to diapins for shirt bosom decoration. He rarely wore a hat like that worn by the ordinary man. commons at the time, and none of campaign asked Joe to drop out of hig and heavy with fur, and his them had ever served in parliament. sight, in the interests of the party's waistcoats were marvels of color and not hold his tongue still; be had to ed a pound, and it was usually fastget up in the A. B. hall and tell why ened to his waistcoat by a chain of committee. He then disclaimed all was ready in the morning to leave nnection with it whatever. But his home, people used to marvel at nobody believed him, of course, and his ability to stagger along under so

But for all his eccentricities in dress he was the ablest criminal lawver of his time, if getting his clients Also, candidates for the house of Clarke was proved to be a liar be- free is the test of ability. He was a consummate actor, and making a whipped cur, the election would tively simple to him. Prosecutors could point to the evidence and invoke the law in vain when Howe was defending a man or a woman. When creeks-we wish we had had him for he had finished with a jury it was about ready to do what he wished. tell us where he now stands it would it is doubtful if any half-dozen criminal lawyers in this country all tohe evidence was so strong against

> but guilty seemed impossible to look-Mr. Howe used to say that he had been retained in 1,000 capital cases into every capital case that came up, and he cheerfully went into all that he could find time to attend to. The income of the firm of Howe & Humincome of the firm of Howe & Humen. He was driving a one-horse wamel became enormous, and Mr. Howe,

ficer in charge on Sunday morning not so successful with juries though, transfixed with party on the subject, saying he sup- to look out for the veteran's ready tried to smild, A few short months ago Clarke posed that some of them erred emotions and to pay no attention to was swollen ir good brother through ignorance, but if they would them. The newspapers, too, had revery snake from observe him carefully and do as he orded so many cases in which the did-in military parlance, follow the tears of Mr. Howe had let guilty perthey began to lose their value.

The Nugget sub- Word was passed quietly through The last case of importance in who would use such terms in re- church. The officer in charge took his was the trial of Andrew Gauthier, got the who would use such terms in referring to respectable citizens is not place in the front pew, settled himwho murdered his mistress. Gauthier, But it'll be all right, Sadie," he conwant-pinched face ferring to respectable citizens is not self in his seat and calmly blew his a confessed murderer, got off with a tinued, nose. Three hundred noses were legislative body. Joe must be de-blown simultaneously with a vehe-blown ond degree. It was one of the remaybe feated in order that Messrs. Beddoe mence that was startling. The officer markable things about Mr. Howe and Reediger may be properly vindicated. A man with a tongue as vile in great surprise. Three hundred for his client he almost always manand abusive as that of Clarke should heads "followed the motions of the aged to have him let off with less commanding officer." Six hundred punishment than he deserved. - New

Two young men once started in life

such things, please get a gun that better one because he said he was of this unhearded turmoil into which won't kick."—Washington Star. won't kick."—Washington Star.

"For a man who doesn't work," said the housekeeper, "you have a pretty good appetite."

"Yes, ma'am," said Hungry Hig"Yes, ma'am," said Hungry Highim to the noncharacter one because he said he was on this unneared turmoil into which used to it and might not get along well in new surroundings. At last he and that day innocently ventured.

"The teamsters gin't striking," he said at last, "so I'm not a seab, said the was only a waste of good anyhow."

"Yes, ma'am," said Hungry Hig-

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was a farm hand, came to wanting to mount the nunicipal election hands down. I remember that the "Kid" committee but always something odd and novel making fair wages, but two months saw how thin she was, felt how her before the close of the municipal in headgear. His coats were always wife and three children had dissipat scanty earnings were not sufficient tomers who ask to play billiards, who had come to help them if he with

could and be of comfort to, his sister, | "I'll try it once more, Sadie, The became a burden instead of a sup- paper says there'll be more police tomassive gold links. In fact, when he port. He couldn't find work, and the morrow, and maybe 1'll get through best he had done thus far was to better. make himself useful around the house But in the morning when he crept nursing Clark, wiping the dishes and out past Tommy's bed the boy awoke even helping with the washing when and hopping into his tattered clothes be an occasional 'pool.' Sarah was driven to that expedient followed his uncle into the yard to

for a livelihood. would be paid, and the landlord, who smeared, clinging little fellow standwas inclined to be very lenient, sug- ing dismally at the alley gate. gested that the family find smaller quarters "within their means." Their that he had worn to shreds looking for a job. Then he would tiptoe past In capital the cot where Tommy, his nephew whole loaf, he would cut a slice of of George's. his client that a verdict of anything bread, but oftener he preferred to times turned up in Halsted street. On Friday morning, for the first names they fired at me. I'm in this state. That may have been time in weeks, he failed to return time, only a few years ago, when a knew how bard he was trying, pluck- Don't worry, Sadie." ourderer felt lost unless he had ed up courage. She guessed that he her nerve to buy a pound of calf's

gon, and in wondering delight they

blood on his Sarah, lifting her scared baby. "I got a job driving," said Tom,

t'il be over tomorrow. I'm in Chicago Record-Herald. week, and it's to be a regular job if I can keep the wagon going. Sarah didn't like the looks of this. Her husband had been a union man a all right, and she, in spite of want, worry and overwork, knew the meaning of the ngly word "scab."

from those who are constitutionally himself strictly to the prescribed rit- had a yearning to see the world, but hesitatingly, watching with weary ual of the service, looking neither to the other had no desire to stray far eyes her boy Tommy as he leaped in opposed to the government, has been until the right nor to the left, not daring from home. He said his native townhorse and tugged at the harness, game. The fiscal statistics show en to the district to send to Ottawa that all Clarke men are either rebels the ordinary course. This enterprise The man who wanted to see things "Don't mix up in it. They might that the number of billiard tables started out, and after many years kill you, and and we may come out taxed in France in the year 1889 was tions later in the day from a furious had looked upon most of the wonders tomorrow. Don't do it, Tom George officer who sternly resented their in- of the globe, he was arrested one day poor George, he wouldn't have liked

old people who had nothing else to saw that he was stubborn, she went do. He never went to a circus or the round to McIntire's next door and county fair for fear some villain of borrowed a newspaper. Then she sat Forkins, "I want you to be more the deepest dye might pick his pock- down on her own doorstep to read ets, and he wouldn't hauf his crops the stories of the riots, of the strike to market because he thought it was and of the efforts, violent or permore than likely that he would be suastre, to prevent the feamster from working. Then she went in and The farm he worked was very poor, laid the paper beside her brother. He

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"No, but they'll treat you like one. I'd rather you'd drop it, Tom," one. I'd rather you'd drop it, Tom," she said. The children had gone out

Chicago because his sister's husband, Sarah washed her brother's bruised George Clark, was very sick. George, eye and begged of him to take back who was a pattern-maker, had been his wagon and horse, but Tivy, who of sickness and a helpless family of hands trembled and knew that her ed what little he had saved. Tom, for herself, dismissed the subject said the proprietor of a prominer

start a game of billiards, unless it 'see the horse." And when the taken the place of billiards?" Then George died, and there was a hitching was done and the horse watbill of \$60 from an undertaker; the ered Tommy cried for a ride, and the the taste for billiards more than doctor would like to have something man's heart swelled with stubborn the grocer and the and loving determination as he don't pass as many hours in the cafes butcher began to wonder when they drove away from the gaunt, tear- now as they did 12 years ago. They

home was squalid enough, thought muck of blood and mud. His wagon Tom, as he groveled about at day-break every morning for the shoes garbage, and even Tommy ran to from his wagon into the kitchen and washed his face at the hydrant. Then ases he was invincible, and juries and namesake, peaked and wan, lay he tried to reassure his sister whil setimes, if there was a he changed his clothes for an old suit

risk his breakfast on the odd job of don't deny they were pretty rough, store-cleaning or chores that some but - well, tomato cans and vegetables aren't half as bad as the to give it one more try. If I don't an exaggeration, but there was a during the day, and his sister, who get through this afternoon, I'll quit.

He went away through the fowe to defend him. He was called had found work, and the hope lent yard and, mounting his wagon, drove off. He was ten blocks from liver for supper. He came through when he slowed down and heard a

from home. And his uncle took his which was after the ritual of the His powers of acting didn't wane in Episcopal church. An incautious of the last years of his life. They were and Gertie, who toddled and stood Hall an hour later, who Tivy's water terror of the horse gon went down to the depot loaded made a little address to the church because juries were always warned Tivy jumped down from his seat and with boxes, a weazen, sickly, bigbut one of his eyes eyed, delighted child hat beside the nd black and there was driver. His little shirt was ragged "What's the matter, .Tom " asked there was no hat upon his tousled

"and-and it's all right now if-if I through which they passed, there was

atting Tommy on the head And thereafter he Tode every day ing to cheer up. "I guess with Uncle Tors.—John H. Raftery;

Decline in Hilliards
The once popular bame of billiards is gradually dying out, not only in Paris, but throughout France, writes Tribune .- M. Emil Faguet of the French Academy, who is in close touch with the tendencies of vouthful "Better give it up, Tom," she said France, has made an investment in recard to the statistics of billiards which during the second empire at

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96,000. This fell in the year come here for hall an he The decrease has dinner. been steady and gradual, and, as M. Paguet points out, is at the rate of they play cards and go off to dinner 500 billiard tables a year, and indicates that each year the proportion of Frenchmen who abandon billiards s 11 each day. A walk along the boulevard St. Michel, with occa cafes, fully bore out M. Faguet's obformer times was a favorite rendez ous for the knights of the cue. oung men, especially the students call for cards, and play piquet or poker, but it is seldom

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anything elsc. You see, young mer

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