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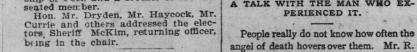
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Millions of Gold in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 18.-W. M. Ebner, a mine owner of Ju-neau, who enjoys the distinc-tion of having precipitated the Alaska boundary dispute, came to Se-attle on the steamer City of Topeka yesterday. As regards the mining out-look he said : "Without receiving prac-tically anything in return Alaska last year added about \$4,000,000 to the wealth of its people and gave just that much to the circulating medium in gold. At Cook's inlet and interior Alaska it is nearly all placer gold. Quartz deposits are numerous, and I predict that Southwestern Alaska will soon be producing more gold than any other mining district in the world. There are excelltnt quartz prospects on the Prince of Wales and Admiralty Is-lands, and these conditions are repro-duced to a greater on log extern Seattle, Wash., Jan. 18 .- W. M. lands, and these conditions are repro-duced to a greater or less extent on the coast mainland. No quartz mines are known to exist any great distance from the coast."

Death of a Noted Artist.

New York, Jan. 18.—It has just been learned that Matthew B. Brady, well known as the pioneer photographer of the United States, died at the Presby-terian Hospital, in this city, Wednes-day evening

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angel of death hovers over them. Mr. R. P. Watkins, 173 Bay st., is a barber by trade, and gave our representative this short history of his escape from the disorder which was rapidly carrying him to his grave. Mr. Watkins is a skillful and experienced man, and is now enabled to exercise his skill from morning till night, where before he was unable to regularly follow his chosen calling. This is Mr. Watkins' story as related by himself. "For over three years I have been troubled with what the doctors said was ed to send right away. Sullivan did so, but when he arrived at the house with Lis cab no person of that name lived there or wanted to go to the Union Station, and he had his labor for his pains. Shortly afterwards the woman ac-costed an expressman at the Union Station. and ordered him to go and fetch a trunk from a distant part of the city. She borrowed another quar-ter from him to pay for another tele-gram. When the expressman arrived at the address given he found another man of the same occupation lived there, and no trunk was in sight. Steamships in Treutole London, Jan. 18.—The British steam-er Drumelzier,Captain Nicholson, from New Orleans, which was in collision with the German bark Mowe, as a re-sult of which the Mowe sank, has been arrested and her owners have been re-quired to give a bond for £20,000 for her release. The British ship County of Yar-mouth, Captain Swanson, which salied from Huil, Dec. 2, for Ship Island and put into Grimsby, Dec. 15, dismasted, has been sold at auction for 330 pounds. The British steamer Cephalonia,from Boston, Dec. 21, for Liverpool, which struck a rock off the South Stock and



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desire to serve our city to the full e of what ability and energy I may be to exercise. Nothing in civic affairs should com the attention more than the dinners of city. We should all realize by this that we can have no permanent redu-from the present high rate of taxato cept by the reduction of our debt. Cause of certain necessary public ware reduction may be retarded somewhat, if we pursue honesity the policy of a much less each year by new debts o renewals than the maturing deben amount to, we will very shortly have much desired relief from high taxaton to be the interference of the taxato much desired relief from high taxato performing the terrest of the taxato much desired relief from high taxato performed and the interference of the taxato performed the increased annual receipts inportant department than it was a years ago. The Council may levy the rate and exercise the economy neces to bring about the desired reduction the cypacity debt, but all this will no enough unless the sinking fund is profi-administered, the taxes properly coli-and the expenditures made in preds-cordance with the by-laws and appro-tions passed by Council. It is not in ed by any statement I may make to fue the in private affairs such impo-duction the private affairs such impo-duction the manner in which it investigation in order that those which he manys which pass through hands of such a trustee should be ass four. I know of no reason why the at phands of such a trustee should be less cou-ty administered, they should be less couof this great city should be less c ly administered than those of a corporation, or why the people, t the owners, should be less well p than the shareholders of such a

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