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PLENTY OF TIME.

There are altogether too many men in this territory who under the guise of defending the public interests are really actuated by a desire for personal aggrandizement. Ridiculous as the statement may seem, there are more than half a score of men whose names might be mentioned, who have slated themselves to be the first representative in the Dominion House from this territory. More than that they are already pulling what wires they can lay hold of in the hope of strengthening their position - notwithstanding the fact that there is no absolute certainty as to when the right to elect a member of the house will be granted.

With the majority of these perennial candidates every move they make, and every public utterance to which they give voice, is in reality directed toward the promotion of their private interests, although nominally clothed in the form of some

The Yukon Territory has as much to fear from its own impetuous friends as from its worst enemies. Had it not been for the insane actions of some of the former, the Ota tawa delegation would now be en route to the capital, supplied with

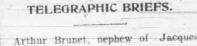
funds and otherwise well equipped for the accomplishment of the object 'or which they were appointed. As a mat- 20 men, those voted for being previter of fact, however, the whole thing is in a demoralized condition - the

delegates, with possibly one exception are not supplied with funds, and the nomination, being desirous of making public as a matter of course is losing interest and already has begun to treat the affair as a fake. If all the earnest work which was performed by

comes in the end to nought, the pub-And Small Packages can be sent to the lic-will know where and upon whom Creeks by our carriers on the following lic-will know where and upon whom days: Every Tuesday and Friday to to place the responsibility.

The Nugget is authoritatively informed that the magnificent sum of eight dollars has been raised and is available for the purpose of sending the three Dawson delegates Meanwhile, the Treadto Ottawa.

one of its many tentacles.



Brunet, member of the house of commons from Montreal, has been arrested for attempted bribery of a witness before a court of justice. He was recently in trouble of a similar nature n connection with election matters. The Montreal lacrosse team has acepted a challenge from the Winnipeg

team to play for the Minto cup, which is already held at Montreal. The games will be played June 28 and July 1 and 5.

Rev. Dr. Lang, pastor of the Pres oyterian church at Dundas, died in a foronto hospital yesterday after uneration. He was 70 years old. road man, died of pneumonia at San tion. Francisco vesterdav

William Mathews, a Hamilton and Dayton railway fireman, this morn- really very interesting." ng entered the Bank ol Plato, overowered and locked the cashier in a back room, took \$1500 from the safe and caught the freight trair for Glenoe, Minn. He was arrested and conessed his crime. All the money but 10 was restored.

Miss Stone will not return to the United States for several weeks. Her ged mother lives at Chelsea, Mass. A Berlin dispatch denies that Prince

lenry will visit Canada before reurning to Germany. Isadore Turcotte, a Montreal veternary, threw a lighted lamp at inis vife and then killed himself with caloolic acid. The woman was severely urned.

The street railway union at King-



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BLACK-EYED MAMIE.

Mamie, your letter has a sort' of

will soon tire of his job. You appear

to have the man mania about as bad-

"Anybody, Lord, so L get him

You surely mistook some laundry-

. . .

The recent suggestion by the Strol-

sponsive chord in the breast of many

an old-timer, even one or two of the

having almost concluded to join the

If the municipal officers elect will

make dates for a conference with the

club and remain at home.

A mean trick was played the other for me and wished to know if I had night in the matter of selecting dele- ant desire to go on the stage. gates to go to Ottawa. The choice wanted me to take the leading part was to be determined by the votes of and assured me that I would make a great hit. I surely would like to go, outsly placed in nomination. One of but would like to ask-your advise the 20 placed in nomination the name first. Another chance I had to make something for myself was that severof another and a ballot was taken: The man whose name was placed in al saloon keepers of Grand Forks offered me a half interest in thefr bar. They told me I would bring

the trip to the capital city and, thinktrade to the house. Now, dear Strolof course, that a number of votes ler, think well before you tell me would be cast for him, put his usualwhat to do. ly very acute sense of modesty in his To the man who decides to make

overcoat pocket with his gloves and me his loving wife I will promise that the committee of the mass meeting voted for himself. When the ballots he don't have to ask his neighbors were counted he found he had received for nails so as to keep his suspenders but one vote, his own. And then the and pants together anymore. Oh, fellow looked at the man who had how I envy Jane. Maybe, dear placed him in nomination, but refused Stroller, if you took another trip up to vote for him, and the one word "Hoonker" you would find another which is spelled by the initial of the popular man, and how I would enjoy name of the nominator, a waterthe trip with you. works superintendent, lingered on the

lips of the "trun down" man for a second and then slid off with a loud

cheesy tone and the Stroller is of the To place a man in nomination and gold octopus has not lost a single then refuse to vote for him is meaner opinion that the man who gets you than gigging snipes.

> ly as the old maid who stole out be "Do you know," said one man to neath a large tree at nridnight and another while they were sipping hot with all the fervor of a longing soul Scotches a day or two ago, "that prayed : "Oh, Lord, wilt Thou be this idea of setting the Dawson timepleased to send me a man back 45 minutes is a very good one And an owl in the top of the tree for the reason that as it is just at said "Hoo-Hoo." Thinking it was in present time we have fully 7

> hours daylight in the afternoon answer to her prayer the time-worn against a scant 5 hours in the forenoon. I really think the idea is-"All dod-drotted foolishness !"

> The men sat their glasses down and man for Bittner when you said he had turned to see from whom had come offered you the position of leading such forcible interruption of their social talk, and there on a pile of wood lady.

Go to Koyukuk, Mamie ! Perhaps behind the stove sat the sourest of you will find some ' superannuated all doughs. He wore an unusually wreck there who would take you in ; fierce and disgusted look and the two but the fact that you have been here men were moving stealthily toward dergoing an unsuccessful surgical op- the door when the bartender said the jour years without being located and staked does not foretell success in old man was only bluffing and really any country. What was passed up J. A. Filmore, a well-known rail- meant nothing by his rude interruphere in '98 either had a bad breath or was 80 in the shade. said

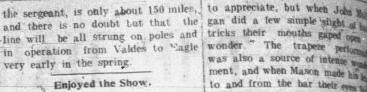
"Ask him to have a drink," the knight of the pleated coat, "he is ler that a "He Never Cares to Wan-"Wont you join us ?" asked the der" club be organized struck a re-

the man who had favored setting the time back 45, minutes. "Not in sich slops as yer drinkin" delegates selected to go to Ottawa take some stark naked but I'll licker.

After the old man had closed his eyes and allowed the red stuff to trickle slowly down his throat he

said 'Pears zif people get lesser sense. Stroller before their first formal every day they live. (And the bottle being still on the bar, he took another full glass without a word from anyone.) Do you fellers reckon 'at place where it is possible to get off I am goin' ter sot myself back any 45 minits on account o' some fool havin' diagnosed the sun or read

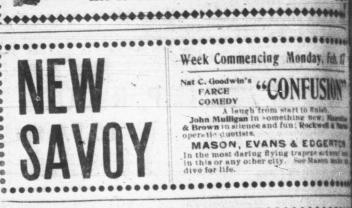
starology by moolinght? Do you reckon 'at when I want a drink I'm ole man taint



Enjoyed the Show. Some charitably inclined individual

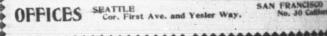
meeting a couple of MacKenzie river All kinds of game at Bonanta h He Indians on the street a few evenings ket, next Post Office. ago bought them tickets to the Send a copy of Goetzman's So nir to outside friends. A com vaudeville at the Savoy and it is doubtful if a play was ever enjoyed more by anyone than by those two pictorial history of Klondie sale at all news stands. Price mi dirty Siwashes seeing for the first The Nugget's stock of job print time in their lives a few of the sights of civilization. The singing and jokes of the comedians they did not seem













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If the individuals concerned - and none of them will experience any difin determining who are inficulty tended-will pause to consider the situation for a few moments, they will discover the fact that not only are they pursuing a course which is almost certair to accomplish the defeat of their own desires but may result in delaying the right of representation for an indefinite one.

We would like to draw the attention of these worthy gentlemen to the fact that none of the men who are occupying positions of public trust in the gift of the people of this community can be classified as office seekers.

No one had ever heard of Messrs Prudhomme and Wilson as political possibilities, until the day they received their comination for members of the Yuvon Council, and it is a well-known fact that Mayor Macaulay repeatedly refused the nomination of the office he holds and did not accept until the pressure of opinion became too' strong for him to resist, and the same thing may be said of other members of the city administration

These are facts which some of our would-be M.P.'s would do well to remember. They will accomplish nothing by thrusting their claims to recognition so strenuously, before it is known when the right of representation will be granted. There will be plenty of time after an election called for every man who thinks him self entitled to parliamentary honor to show the community upon what grounds he bases his claims.

has disbanded Prirce Henry visited the tomb of leorge Washington at Mount Vernon esterday, dining at the White House n the evening. Germany is much pleased at the reeption accorded Prince Henry in the United States.

Beautiful Specimen.

Lew Craden is exhibiting today one of the most beautiful specimens of cold bearing quartz ever seen in this r any other courtry. The piece is ound and probably half an inch in keep th' moon from gitin' full. I tell

lerth in its thickest place, is as ve' I'm tired o' all sich dratted silliwhite and free from either mineral or egetable stain as the most exquisof a pin.

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'no goin time yit; y'll have ter wait 45 min-Do you reckon me as aint its ? never owned a time piece in the country is goin' to say to that threelegged dog thar when he come ter my bunk in the mornin' and rubs his nose lovin'ly over my face 'go way,

you scoundrel, yu're 45 minits ahead o' time ?' Maybe Limpin' Grous lived 45 minits arter she was dead, ye gol-durned chumps. Nex' thing people 'll be sayin' the sun aint risin whar he'd orter, or some temperance omewhat larger than a dollar, is crank 'll be devisin' some scheme ter

"What did me an' Limpin' Grouse tely polished piece of Pariar marble care about time? Not a euss, an' and is literally flecked with particles that aint never been no sich well regof virgin gold varying in size from ilated family in this country since n almost invisible speck to the head she died of enlargement of the heart Mr. Craden received the out'en pure love fer me, b'gosh. I'm pecimen yesterday from one of the durned glad nobody come in an' one Star group. It came from a ketched me driftkin' with you. I locket found near the foot wall at a reckon if ye' had any chickens ye'd go home an' kill 'em fer crowin' fer midnight at 15 minits arter 11. S'long,

ye gol-durned ninnies !' Grand Forks

Feb. 26th, 1962. My Dear Ströller

How could you be so awful cruel and say : "That the map of my fate xplained why my hand was not sought in matrimony ?" Why, dear Stroller, it was not the hand, it was my loving heart I wished to give to ome dear creature of a fellow. Say, Stroller, I got a real big heart and nice home of my own. Many a poor old sour dough would be pleased to get a nice, comfortable home with wife all of his own. I admit that plete telegraphic outfit in a compass never posed in a beauty contest, but to be slung over the shoulder like a

of all good things you have missed.

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DAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902. the Case of Michael Hope

at do anything. I knew how it after her dead mother. And there's private study. it do ewhen I prayed at the foun-many poor in Milbury who forgive "Mr. Barston in stone laying that he might him for her sake."

The telling him downright deal faster.

the was a sinner. And a rich "You have met her often, Mr. Derdesn't care to hear it said that rick ?" he said ; but he did not look stow serenely. But his tone was not Yet it was not a revival sermon in "Yes," said Derrick. thinking that "When I began business," said the a desn't care to new as not a retrival section in the meant, at last, to consider his plutocrat, wearily, "I made a vow it seemed as if the Master put question.

to deny Him for the sake of recalling, as he spoke, his first meet- able workman, though an old man. mas and all creeds. It was a singuto dely find and and creeds. It was a singu-ing on John Barstow's smooth ing with Ruth Barstow. He had He tells me that you have never com-larly simple sermon, yet Dr. Roberts, cheap, and my own conviction is the They all expected me to give heard a great deal of her from the plaired of any short-coming on his who had read many English and Gerbecause we had such a poor of Milbury before he saw her, part. He is hale and vigorous, and man metaphysicians, and whom a him of it, and he said it was my fan- ing." w man coming to lay the stone and she had heard much of him. A he is a good man, whose very pres- number of people called an infidel - cy. But it's no fancy. I've lived "That's the curse of it. Whenever the bazaar; but I couldn't common passion for humanity breaks ence is a blessing to the-place. If you though the poor loved him well - among the wheels these forty years, think I've made the even million I Mr. Derrick ! I've known him the ice, like a mutual friend, and dismiss him, he will be reduced to found no fault with it on the score of and I know when the iton's wrong, find on figuring it up it's either a s life. I cut out boats for him when the two met at last, by the either beggary or the workhouse. logic. He was rarely seen ir church as well as your clever doctors know little more or a little less, and I've te was a tiny lad ; his father couch of a sick child, one is inclined Can't you possibly think better of it, i vent to school together. He'll to think that the mischief was half Mr. Barstow ?" the like a lad to me, though done already. Ruth was playing snap Derrick spoke pleadingly; but there

mus his heart, year after year, Derrick stayed to have a game, which face of the elder mar. where as if all were going well Maggie won. She told Michael Hope, "We are not likely to agree on this Im ! He's borne with me when who came to see her in the evening subject," he said blandly. "I have

about the unhealthy cor- (for all children loved Michael), that my own opinion of Michael Hope. me men work under and the Mr. Derrick and Miss Barstow played Shall we change the topic of converand er machinery ; but he's been "snap" very badly ; but she could sation ?" and n get rid of me for years, not understand Michael's evident

and south have done it if he could amusement at their failure; and her as and night. But that prayer in made wise heads. In short, the poor else you wished to ask me ?" we was the climax ; I seemed to of Milbury had seen the issue of the rate me a month's warning. It

t opens nothing ?"

which most members of the sympathetic nature which made him loss."

all a standalized member of the conion, "he had been a fellow-

hadn't any, Mr. Derrick," re-

when I've served there forty and no complaint made. So he in work was too heavy for me, Charles Derrick heavily, after a long of the road, he met Ruth herself. by theologians, and the more these had deserted him, and he looked like must have laid by a bit, and I pause, during which his brain had He bared his head and held out his words, "God is love," seemed to one stricken old. get something lighter. It seem-Barstow ite smooth on the top, Mr. Der-

almost as if he were doing me aduess. I looked at him, but I feel, well enough. He knows there's "What is the matter ?" she asked would say firmly, when charged by ed him." rdly spoke; I saw he'd made up no anger in my heart against him, in her sweet, frark voice-you must Brother Waterhouse with heresies of

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as the light of life to him; and yet rest of that day. her sad, beautiful eyes seemed to She also sat down with him when, bitter murmurs against Mr. Barstow And that was all. meet his with one continual message late in the evening, he begar to write would have broken out into open re- Charles Derrick and Ruth Barstow in them, and he knew that her love a new sermon, for at first he found bellion; but the old man's perfect were married two years last spring. was for no coward, though he turned himself rather frequently consulting loyalty held the most reckless in People tell them that they work too coward for her sake. Then the door her. But as he went on the text took check.

pank you, Mr. Derrick," said her bright face. Ah, she hasn't taken opened, and in another moment he hold of him and he forgot even Ruth. Derrick wert to see him nearly ev- their life is worth while. Hope quietly; "but you after him, Mr. Derrick ! She's taken had been admitted to Mr. Barstow's That sermon required a good deal of ery day; but he could rouse in Mich- John Barstow has never yet been admitted to Mr. Barstow's That sermon required a good deal of ery day; but he could rouse in Mich-"Mr. Barstow," he began, without Sunday. Derrick preached it the Sun- tragedy. The more serious tragedy, for he is not as rich as he was, and preamble, "I have come to plead for day after next, at Jude Street Chap- of John Barstow and his soul, was his life, though active, is quiet and the peace of God that was bet-the had quickened his pace as he Michael Hope. He did not ask me to the peace of God that was bet-the text was : "Whosoever doth always before him. 'nd something the peace of God that was bet-the text was : "Whosoever doth the place of gold. And I asked spoke, to suit Derrick's, who had un-that silver or gold. And I asked spoke, to suit Derrick's, who had un-that to sanctify him. Of crurse consciously begun to walk a good my orne one asked me. I came of not bear his cross, and come after else troubled him. Lord to sanctify him. Of course consciously begun to walk a good my owr accord to beg you to recall Me, cannot be My disciple." And the "Mr. Derrick," he said one evening your dismissal."

"On what grounds ?" said Mr. Bar- who listened to it ever forgot. sion of his face.

words on my lips, and I wasn't /'I have," replied Derrick, vividly "On these grounds. He is still an ciples that lie at the root of all dog-

rear fifty; and I can't see him with little Maggie West, and Charles was no gleam of sympathy on the

"But-" began Derrick. "Michael Hope is dismissed," said another foreman as good. mother, whom she pressed for a solu- Mr. Barstow, with a peculiar change in his voice, that his workmen had ins paying for him, as I did morn- with a broad smile, that still tongues learned to fear. "Is there anything "No," said Derrick, rising. "Mr.

as I spoke that he'd dismiss matter, and had made innumerable Barstow, I am personally grateful to the first charce he got-and today conjectures, chiefly gloomy ones, as you for the kindness you have shown his heart to Brother Waterhouse. to Mr. Barstow's probable behavior, me. And my gratitude helps me to "Yes," said Brother Waterhouse. it have happened if Mr. Row- before Charles Derrick had so much say what many people are afraid to almost the only one among Derrick's al had been here; but row he's left as asked himself if there was any say to you, because you are prosper- hearers who had not been borne away nerager. They say he's headed chance for him. But Mr. Barstow ous and wealthy. You are playing a from dogma, on this occasion, by the subscription lists lately he'll took to Charles. The wealthy man- losing game. In the course of my spirit molding dogma. "But do you gung a hardle to his name; but ufacturer himself was of coarser fiber, work I can't but know, what you think it was altogether sound? I'd is the use of a handle to a door but he recognized that the young man may be unconscious of, that you are have liked some of the doctrines a lit- that night, however, and was up carwas, as he said, a gentleman, and he alienating the sympathies of both the clearer myself, and he was so long

hat reason did he give ?" said respected gentlemen. He envied your workpeople and your tenants, me Derrick. He was the young Charles the tranquil sincerity of his and now you are sending from you ter, and a great favorite with manner, which seemed to be uncon- the noblest fellow in Milbury, the Honel Hope, the veteran Meth- scious of the station of those he ad- man who could best serve as a link m who, by virtue of his long con- dressed, only of their common human- between you and your subordinates. n with the chapel, and the rev- ity; he envied him, the lovable and Money can never requite you for that

while him, had been asked to friends everywhere, among rich or Derrick had spoken quietly, but vary.' a word of prayer at the founda- poor. It is probable, however, that with intense earrestness, and John And he turned away before his op- in the air. tone laying, and had proceeded he never even thought of him as a Barstow had listened to the end. His ponent could summon all his energies It was nearly noon when he heard may for John Barstow, "as if," possible elaimant for Ruth's hand - answer was as quiet and as definite : to an answer that should not only the idea would have seemed too ridiculous. And he did not realize how, apart from Derrick's occasional vis- had found the interview, after all, a lived in a perpetual terror of unor- his easygoing landlady. But it hardits to the Hall, the young people more simple matter than he expected, thodoxy, which perplexed Michael, ly surprised him to see Mr. Barstow lichael peacefully. "He couldn't were continually meeting each other and his white hot excitement had ir who did rot share it. To be sure he standing there, though he could not y say I was unfit for the in what they called "the district." y it a curious element of composure. had learned his catechism as a boy; repress an exclamation at the sight "There's no good in your appealing But that composure was scattered to but the older he grew the more his to him again, is there ?" said the four winds when, at the first turn faith overflowed all the cups prepared all the haughty bearing of the man conjured up many images of Ruth hand-perhaps for the last time, he merge and dimly account for all oththought, with a pang. But it was no er texts.

"Not a bit, sir ! He knows how I easy matter to deceive Ruth's eyes.

had not been for Michael himself," the cept the love that was in Christ."

he still felt as if there were trouble

a sudden, violent ring at the door.

of his changed face. It was colorless,

"Come with me," he said. "Mich-

ael Hope is dying. There has been an

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"when I leave-"

dogmas, but with the burning prin- prospects seriously.

"There'll be nobody to look after or chapel; but he had taken a fancy when a man's heart is wrong from got to renew the struggle. to Derrick, whose pastoral visits, he the sound of the beat. I'm afraid found, had a bracing influence on his one day, when everything's in full Tribune.

swing, that wheel will burst, and I poor patients. As for certain members of the con- shan't be near to do the test I cangregation who were always on the and there will be lives lost, maybe. lookout for doctrinal lapses, they It troubles me sadly, and he seems went home with a puzzled conviction like a man in a dream, and can't

that religion, after all, might be realize the danger." something better than they had ever Derrick comforted him as best he could. But Michael's habitual sererdreamed, and that whatever his views were about plenary inspiration and ity seemed to have deserted him. "I've been trying to shake it off" certain other subjects, Mr. Derrick he said. "and it still clings to me, a was "a good man." He spoke from the depth of an intense spiritual faith curious kind of foreboding. Goodthat carried all before it. night, Mr. Derrick. You'll remember "'That was a sermon," said Michhim in your prayers tonight 3' ael, speaking out of the fullness of "And you, too," said Derrick, mar-

veling at the perfect self-forgetfulness of the man. "Yes, thank you. But more particularly him," replied Michael, earnestly. "I will do as you wish," said Derrick, and went home. He slept little

ly. The workmen going to the facspeaking about the daily life, and the tory passed his rooms, and among them he caught a glimpse of Michael teachings of the Lord, that we didn't The cloud had left his face. It wore get erough of Calvary !". "Brother Waterhouse," said Michael a look of perfect tranquility, ard

solemnly, "if there had been a few Derrick's heart was glad for his dear old friend. But Michael's foreboding like our minister to stand by Him, Christ would never have come to Cal- had affected his nerves, perhaps, for

"There is the door, Mr. Derrick." be conclusive, but doctrinal. Brother And Derrick bowed ard left him. He Waterhouse was a good man; but he went himself to open it, outstripping

"You can't get behind that," he accident. It is my fault-I have kill-

hard ; but they reap much love, and

know him well than any other emsermon was one which none of those looking up with an anxious face, ployer of labor for many leagues around .- Methodist Magazine

> that whenever I had earned an even million I would quit.22

times over, long ago," said the other

And he sighed heavily -Chicago

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mind. And he knows well enough and I'm afraid that only makes him remember that they had seen a great whose very names he was ignorant. sudden rush of pity. never laid by a penny since my and child died. Folks have urgme to do it, against a rainy day. t it was always some one's rainy and I didn't have a chance." But yet there's no knowing. Some- about Michael Hope." paused, then went on in a sad-

is right down sorry about it. mick. It was to his father I for help when I was left alone world, and it seemed for a e as if I couldn't bear my life. was such a bright, generous lad,

and the next: is to help hinf. But there's one "I must leave you now," said Derthe Lord can help him, rick suddenly. "I've something to do. noticed that Michael was

upon his dismissal merely as d John Barstow's character. "I don't know that," replied Michwhat will you do-I mean for ael. "I'm thinking if I had a bigger

faith in God, Mr. Derrick, I'd feel as returned Michael. ... Oh, all right, Mr. Derrick. I'm for myself? You'll be looking in soon ? Good-bye." , and whatever comes it won't

ong. I'll look out for some. The hands of the two men met in a rough, I've come to the agewhat I've done at times to his rooms, as he had intended, but friend ?"

won't let you do that," said tailed complete alienation from Ruth, Derrick. Good-bye." hotly. Michael smiled.

like it well," he said calmly. his employer. he able to work there, as well To do him justice, he never remem- possible that the look exchanged beside, and I'd have no arxiety bered till a couple of hours later that tween them meant something more,

ng on the Sunday for them he there. It might fret me at tween John Barstow, Michael, and suddenly came to a complete standa feel that I couldn't get offt; is always 'open at the top ! had faded from it completely. then my time came, I could go But as he neared the gate his heart which surrounded the huge red-brick

as from my own cottage. It ing else in the course of the walk, he knowld as the Hall ? He did not gaze incely than ever. be far pleasanter to me than learned that he loved Ruth Barstow. at them any longer, for he was a

than Jack Barstow in his spur him on. His hand was shaking science told him that he had a num- There was not a man who, at one holding his he turned to Charles Perthat, it always seems to as he rang the bell, at the mere ber of sick people to visit. But one time or another, had not had cause rick.

times, just before a thaw, the frost seems to have got the strongest grip; rick, amazed. and its like that often, I fancy, with "From your face," answered Ruth. The sermon did not offend the congrehuman beings. And there's many waiting for him, and striving for him am about it. Mr. Derrick, do believe

in earth and heaven," concluded Mi- that it isn't my father's real self that chael, who, as Derrick had frequently has turned Michael, away ! I did all urious, hidden springs of justice and was mortal, and he could not live an observed, never seemed to draw a I could-but I am glad you have done and here he is, and I can do clear distinction between this world all you can, too. Was he-did he-" She paused in some embarrassment.

"If you mean have I vexed him," said Derrick, smiling, "I fear I have. I needn't tell you to have faith, I am afraid that I must keep away Michael. I wish I had half as much." for the future."

Ruth's face altered

"I am sorry," she said quietly. There was a dangerous pause. When trustful for John Barstow as I do Derrick broke it, he spoke somewhat rapidly.

"You are not so sorry as I am." said. "But I hope I may see you fork, as he said; but if that firm grip, and they parted. Michael again, if only at rare intervals ! And went to his home; Derrick, not to if not-may I still think of you as a

thers out of it-that I should straight toward Mr. Barstow's resi- "Yes, always," said Ruth, meeting as defrauding no one by going dence. His mind was made up. What- his eyes at last with her own loyal ever came of it, even if the step en- ones. "I don't forget my friends, Mr

> he would plead Michael's cause with . They grasped hands. The words had been those of friendship; but it is

his orthodox course would have been or why did Ruth enter her own gate to consult his colleagues; and either blushing vividly, while Derrick walk- do, quietly gave up the new carpet secure their approval or give up his ed on for the first five minutes at the scheme. His mind was divided be- tate of five miles an hour, and then Ruth, and all notions of expediency still, and for a matter of two minutes gazed reverently at the elms

list as easy from the work- grew very heavy. If he learned noth- abode of Mr. Barstow, generally onger; but she spent herself more his face, and the dawn of a new re-

would look as cheerless as a thought of giving ur the familiar, is inclined to think that Ruth went to love and reverence him for some "Mr. Derrick," he said brokenly. King St. opp. N. C. Co. "I'll grasn't for Miss Ruth and friendly intercourse that had become with him in his ministrations for the cheering word or kindly act. If it "tell the people nothing matters, ez-

the harder. It's a queer thing, is the deal of each other, and had a right "You may keep all your Arminians love of money; Mr. Derrick; it seems to friendly familiarity. "You look as and your Universalists, brother, if to make a man dead to everything if-as if"-the truth flashed on her- you'll leave me that text." it will be the brightest day of Michbut the jingle of his money bags ! "you had been talking to my father John Barstow was not at the ser- ael's life."

vice; but Ruth was there, and she John Barstow looked at him, un-"How do you know ?" asked Der- listened with flashing eyes as the man she loved spoke out his whole heart.

"Oh, I can't tell you how grieved I gation, as Derrick had half expected been carried ir to one of the nearest it would'; rather, if seemed to touch, cottages, and laid on the bed ; but even in the idle and selfish and luxcompassion, of which they themselves hour. No one else had been hurt : no were hardly conscious. A wave of one else was near. For the last few spiritual life passed over Milbury, weeks-his fellow-workmen did not which many dated from that night- know why-Michael had contrived to

showing itself, among the poor by a undertake the superintendence of that strange uplifting of spirit, among the part of the machinery where the danrich by an increased desire to labor ger lay. But the disaster had come or to help. It was a charge not easy so suddenly, at the last, that he him-

to define, but_unmistakable and practical. "Michael," said Mrs. Petch, the breaking wheel like a ball from a

creen-grocer, in a nervous manner, cannon's mouth, had struck him 'you'd think that sermon had naught down. But when he saw Charles Derto do with me, fir it was about rich rick, he smilled with a happy-look on folk and them that had no crosses. his face.

And with my man lame, and Johnny "Isn't it a mercy," he said, fairtailing, I've trouble enough. But all ly, "that it happened before I leftthe while I was thinking I must mark like an answer to prayer ?" he last apples I got in damaged, for Derrick tried 5 to speak ; but he hey're frost-bitten, though it don't could not. He could only press Michhow.

ael's hand. He did not even know Brother Waterhouse, somewhat re- that Ruth was in the room, till the luctantly, doubled his quarterly sub- eyes of the dying man turned toward cription, and the jurior circuit stew- her. Then Michael said "Mr. Barstow, may I speak a word ard and his wife, who never talked

much about what they did or did not with you alone ? The others left the room, and for a they meant to get for the drawing- few minutes those two were shut toroom, and sent the money to the gether. What passed at the interview hildren's home. As for Ruth, she al- no one ever knew ; but when John ready gave away or lent all that it Barstow opened the door, though he was possible for her to lend or give, still seemed only the shadow of himwithout incurring her father's serious self, the look of terror had gone from

solve was resting there. On Mich-So did Michael, if that could be. As ael's another dawn had fallen ; but on friends who could may- The thought of her, in a curious way, hard-working young man, and almost his last day drew near, a positive he beckoned Ruth back to her old Pare it. And I'd be far, far seemed both to hold him back and morbidly conscientious, and his con- sloom fell over the whole factory. place by his side, and with her hand

******* Kegina Kotel comprehending, with only a dumb terror in his face. In a few minutes 3. W. Wilson, Prop. and Mgr. they were at Michael's side. He had

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Charles believed his word. The elder

And mind, my fine fellow, you

But, for once in a way, the elder

twelve months the young man had re-

of it, that's all," said his practical

father, "and don't go tempting Pro-

idence like that again. No lending

money to your friends without se-

curity either. I know what you are.

But I won't have it. This office is a

place of business, sir; not a philan-

thropic agency for the relief of beg-

And Charles did mind it while his

father lived. Indeed, the old gentle-

man kept too strict an eye on the

former's death that his son found

himself in the position to indulge his

good-natured propensities and his too

credulous belief in the promises of his

"Be thankful you're so well

Blinkstone was at fault.

naid Charles every penny.

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A dingy lodging at Bloomsbury; a decline to see him. But he did see shabby, broken looking man of de- him, and his appeals and entreaties jected and miserable appearance; a had such an affect upon our good-nawoman, rather younger, evidently his tured young solicitor that in the end wife, trying in vain to comfort him ; he did a very absurd, unprofessional such were the persons and such the and Quixotic thing. He actually himscene of the threadbare tragedy - self (out of his own pocket) advanced one, doubtless, of many in London- the money for the discharge of the upon which the pale sun of that Oc- debt and costs, taking a simple I. O. U. from Robinson for its repayment. tober day had set. The other's gratitude for kindness

The man sat in a lodging-house chair, as shabby as himself, with his so unexpected and so extraordinary elbows resting on his shiny knees and was expressed in the most fervent his face between his hands, staring terms. He vowed that he would pay miserably before him, a picture of despair. His wife sat near him, lay- though he was conscious that this ing ever and anon a thin hand upon was only a small part of the obligahis shoulder, and, in trembling tones tion under which Charles Blinkstone and evidently with a great effort, at- had laid him, and which was greater tempting to speak words of encour- than he could ever discharge. agement and consolation. In vain. The despairing look on his face never Blinkstone, when he heard of it, did for one instant relaxed. I doubt if not. Moreover, he was extremely he even heard what she said. He was angry with his son for the ridiculous thinking-thinking.

"Never in my life." 'he said. "have Tomorrow, he, Charles Edward Blinkstone, solicitor, member of an I heard of a solicitor doing anything honorable profession, an officer of the, so fatulous. You may call it goodhigh court, was to stand in the dock nature. I call it sheer idiocy. And at the Old Bailey, charged with the I tell you plainly that if you do anymisappropriation of his client's mon- thing of the kind again, I shall can-Six weeks before he had been oel our articles of partnership and committed at Bow street, and ad- lick you out of this office: I'm not mitted to heavy bail. And now, to- going to let you ruin a good business morrow, he must face his final judg- just because you cannot muster sufficient strength of mind to resist the whinings and snivelings of every

ment. There is an impression in many impecunious debtor whom you have to minds that solicitors who are guilty of fraud or irregularity can under no lose that £100 yourself .. Not a penny circumstances be deserving of pity, and that dishonesty in them should of it shall be made good out of the always be punished with the utmost office accounts. And I hope it will be a lesson to you. The impression, in a general "I don't want it made good out of rigor. way, rests upon a sound basis. But the office accounts," replied Charles. there is no rule so universal as not "If there is to be a loss, I am preto be liable to exceptions; and pared to stand it myself. But I Charles Edward Blinkstone, if a subject for indignation, was also a sub- don't think that there will be. believe he will repay me. ject for some compassion. "Fudge !" was the contemptuous

Good-natured - good-natured amounting, in fact, to culpable weakness - was the cause to which all his misfortunes, and now at last this final calamity were traceable. Throughout his life he had evinced a constant incapacity to say "No" to any appeal that moved his pity, if it were pressed upon him with sufficient insistence. He had often been warned against it by his more hard-headed friends, and particularly by his father, who, while he lived and remained at the head of the business, had resolutely refused to let his son advance any office moneys to his impecunious acquaintances who were frequently applying to him for loans.

The wretched man now remembered well the first occasion on which his old father had taken him to thask for an act of good-nature, which (as his parent very truly pointed out) was as absurd as, if repeated; it must soon prove ruinous, to any man of business

Stock Exchange; and the young man a stern; inscrutable face; said that had never done sufficiently well to be the repayment of this money at the

and so; when his bankruptcy came, the 1,500 could not be produced, and proceed, and the question of the his client had no security for it, except the worthless promissory note of of the jury. young Urmson, who was himself on the brink of bankruptcy.

Possibly, if Urmson had been stranger, a charge of fraud against Blinkstone might not have been sustained; but the fact that he was so near a relative gave things an ugly took; and in the then state of feeling against dishonest solicitors, and considering that the judge who was down tare to rely-of its being refunded, to try the case was well known for his Draconic severity, Charles Blinkstone felt little hope of escaping con- prisoner. viction and a long term of imprisonment. So there he sat in his dingy lodg-

vict him. ing-this man who was by no means naturally unprincipled or unscrupubut was still tender on the lous. score of his reputation. There, I say, he sat, brooding in agonized despair upon his position; while the terrible picture rose up before his mental vision of himself, with cropped head, habited in the hideous, loathsome garb of a convict, toiling among a gang of brutalized miscreants in the quarries of Dartmoor, degraded, hopeless, and, to any future life worth living, a dead man.

"Charles, Charles, do not look like that. They cannot find you guilty,' money ?" said his poor wife, for the twentieth time.

"You never thought you would lose the money. You believed that Ralph would repay you. There was no They will never be so cruel fraud. as to send you to/prison

He shook his head despairingly "This is the fast evening we shall with having misapplied. He added pend together, Polly, for many ong day ; /perhaps foreven; for 14 think a year of prison life will kill placed-a position due more to your me. Yes / Yes ! It is worse than excessive good nature than to any useless to encourage false hopes. By this time tomorrow you will be alone, money advanced before your case was my dear; and may God support and resumed tomorrow would have a fathelp you. And I-I'' (he shuddered) orable effect upon the court and the 'shall be in Newgate.' jury; and that even if it did not "Charles ! They cannot-they shall bring about your acquittal, which, not," sobbed the unhappy woman. thank God, it has done," said the Again he shook his head and groaned, but he said no more. What was

young man fervently, "it would at least result in a mitigation of your the use ? He knew, only to well, sentence." what his fate would be. But when that time tomorrow came

name did he give ?" cried Charles he was not in Newgate; for his trial Blinkstone, eagerly did not begin until late in the after-"He refused to give any name. But noon and was not completed when the early this morning he called again, court arose. Another, day's respite. Was it merciful or not? He hardly and brought me cash for the whole books to admit of any such foolish sum due, at the same time cautioning practices. It was not until after the knew. But anyhow the noon of the me that I must repay the money in morrow would see the end. my name, as though it were my own, Tomorrow morning, dazed and trembling, he again stood in the dock. and on no account mention that it

He seemed hardly conscious of what had been given to me by any third was going on. His counsel rose with person for the purpose. / I promised to comply with these conditions, and look of some excitement on his face

And he took his departure. That night Blinkstone could not able to repay even a fraction of the last minute-a repayment the means sleep. The strain of the day had so oan. It may be said, in Blinkstone's of which were possibly due to lucky excited him as to make repose imposfavor, that this was the only case in speculations on the part of Urmson, sible. As he lay awake, tossing restwhich he had misapplied clients' mon- which the prisoner could hardly have lessly hour after hour, his brain was ey; also, that when he made the ad- foreseen or calculated upon when he strangely active. Many scenes and vance, he had sufficient capital of his made the advance-did not appear to visions of his past life, some of them own to make it good-at a squeeze. him by any means necessarily to dis- trival, unimportant, and unfil now But that capital had single been spent; pose of the suggestion of fraud. He forgotten, rose before him with exruled, therefore, that the case must. something dawned upon him-dawned upon him in an instant, clear, con-

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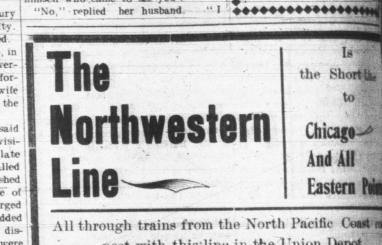
prisoner's guilt be left to the decision incing, unmistakable. A wild excitement-the excitement After a brief final speech by proseof a great discovery - seized him. cuting counsel, his lordship summed He awoke his wife. up) It was a cold, grave, impartial "Polly ! Polly !" performance, the gist of which was

What is the "What is it dear ? that if they (the jury) considered that natter ?' the prisoner, when he advanced the "I know-I know now who he is." trust moneys to his nephew; saw a

"Who ?' "There - there - was solbething familiar in his face. I can see it now

with a good interest for its use, then on looking back. But it never octheir proper course was to acquit the curred to me to connect-Oh ! Polly, wife, have I ever told you of the young man whom I once be-If, on the other hand, they held that he saw no such reasonable friended, in his need, with the loan of

chance, it would be thir duty to con- £100 ?" have told me the "Yes. ves story The repayment of the money, ex-"It is he who is my benefactor, cept in so far as it bore upon either



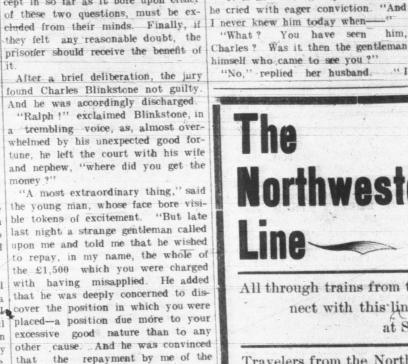
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It was Charles who saw him. The young man told a distressful tale. Neither, his father nor any of his relations was in a position to help him and it was utterly impossible for him to pay the debt then. But he had just accepted the post of tutor to th son of a wealthy merchant at a sal ary of £150 a year, out of which he would promise-faithfully promise to discharge the whole liability within 12 months. But if he were pressed now, and the debt, together with the somewhat shady circumstances un der which it had been occurred, came to his patron's knowledge, the latter, being a very strict and particular man, would doubtless cancel the engagement; and thus his chance of a fresh start and of retrieving his position would be lost. Charles Blinkstone replied that his instructions were imperative. But in the end, moved by the young man's entreaties, he promised to refer the matter back to his client.

He did so. But the latter would not hear of time being granted. For some reason or other, he seemed to entertain very vindictive feelings toward his debtor and to care more for punishing him than for getting his money ; and he instructed his solicitors to go on as rapidly and vigorously as the law would permit. In reply to Charles Blinkstone's letter informing him of this, young Rob-

inson called upon him again at the office. Charles accorded the interview, which was foolishly weak of him, since obviously, under the circumstances, the proper course was to

instant Charles Blinkstone began to drop money over his business. Taking the book debts, indeed, he appeared to be making a handsome annual profit. But most of the large sums due to him for moneys case which I think proper to bring at give his name, or even to hint at the advanced, and not a small proportion of those for services rendered, might as well have been written off for all the likelihood there was of his ever seeing the money All his friends, you see, came to eys to his nephew, Ralph Urmson,

accounts which he rendered them men, that the prospect of the repay-

hey applied to him for it, and it was all, so remote as the prosecution in odds, if they made out a sufficiently sisted. At an early hour this mornpromissory note, which (even if more than so much waste paper.

stern resolve not to lend any more money for the future. He broke these sired advance. Such incurable benevolence

friends-if benevolence is the right the repayment of the money. name - could have, in the long run, but one result - financial ruin. And this result, after 20 years, had over- a little nervously, with straightfortaken Charles Edward Blinkstone. Then had come to light the case of misappropriation for which he now next witness, proved the repayment of stood committed to the Old Bailey. The amount involved was £1,500, the property of a Mrs. Drewett, a lady client, residing abroad, which he had The advance to Urmson is admitted been instructed to put out on mort- The repayment, by him has how been he had lent the money to his nephew, Ralph Urmson, without any sort of fraud to go to the jury."

and began to address the court. "My lud," he said, "since I began my opening speech last night, a development has arisen in my client's once before your ludship and gentlemen of the jury. You will recollect, my lud and gentlemen, that the fraud of which my client stands accused was the advancing of certain trust mon-

without security and with no reasonsistance, but not ten per cent. of able probability of its repayment. I them paid, or thought of paying, the am happy to say, my lud and gentle-

Then, too, when they wanted money, ment of those moneys was not, after distressful story, that they got it, ing, my lud and gentlemen, Ralph Occasionally, when he could obtain Urmson called spontaneously upon it, he took security. More often they the solicitors of the lady whose monwere unable to give any security ey my client is charged with having more valuable than an I. O. U. or a misapplied, and repaid them the whole amount due, with interest to Charles had not been too good-natur- date. I understand, my lud and gened to sue them) were seldom worth tlemen, that Urmson has made this

money during the last few days in the As each year came round, he had course of his business; and that bemore and more reason to regret that ing so, I submit to you, my lud, and he had neglected his father's advice to you gentlemen of the jury, that in and warnings and he registered a lending trust moneys to this young man to start him in business, my prudent resolves as frequently as he doubtless somewhat irregular - saw made them; for the very next friend sufficient probability of the advance who came to him with an urgent and being refunded to absolve him of any pitiable story of financial straits in- imputation of fraud. And now, my variably succeeded in getting the de- lud, I propose to call Ralph Urmson, and the solicitor of whom I have spoken, to prove my statements as to

Urmson was then called into the witness-box. He gave his evidence, if ward clearness. The solicitor, a partner in a well-known firm, who was the the £1,500, with full interest.

"I do not propose, my lud," said counsel, "to call any more witnesses.

security, as capital to start upon the. The judge, an impassive man, with Blinkstone. Good-night.'

I at once took the cash to Mrs. Drewett's solicitors. More than to this extent I cannot enlighten you, for the stranger absolutely declined to reason for his generosity." "Generosity, indeed !?" exclaimed

"Who was this gentleman ? . What

Blinkstone, earnestly. "Who can he be? I was not aware that I had such a friend in all the world."

But that evening he himself saw the mysterious stranger. The latter called upon him at his Bloomsbury lodgings. A perfect stranger, too. Blinkstone was sure he had never set eyes upon him before.

He was a middle-aged man of selfossessed manners and business-like appearance. He still declined to give any name, but he mentioned the fact that he was a solicitor, and stated that he was acting on behalf of a client who had private reasons for wishing to assist Mr. Blinkstone, but. whose personality was under no circumstances to be divulged.

"Your nephew will doubtless have told you," he said, "what my client has already done for you; but he wishes to do more. He has commissioned me to provide you with money to make a fresh start. Acting under client - though his conduct was his instructions, I have now brought vou £500. Here it is," he added, producing a roll of notes and laying them upon the table. "I am to hand these to you with my client's very best wishes for your future success." Blinkstone gazed at the notes for a moment or two in perfect amagement. Then, utterly overcome by such generosity on behalf of his unknown

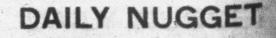
benefactor, he covered his face with his hands and burst into tears. "Tell me who he is !" he cried alnost wildly. "I must know. I must thank him. I must----

The other, though evidently touched by Blinkstone's emotion, shook his head gravely

"It is impossible," he said. "I am under solemn promise to keep my gage. Instead, however, of doing this, proved. I merely submit to your client's secret. My commission havfudship that there is no evidence of ing now been executed, I have no more to say. I wish you luck,

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constituted an assault, arguing that rived from Dawson and it was from Another reduction has been found did not; that it amounted to no a Dawson paper one of the party had to be necessary in the force at the is the result of a gr boundary lines between 232 and 3 more than taking away his means of that he first learned of the kidnap- gold commissioner's office and yesterescape and as such did not constitute ping story told by Mortimer. Rogers day Mr. J. A. Longpre, who has been below lower on Dominion and an offense, but more properly should also stated that from August 6, the an assistant at one of the certificate hillsides adjoining on the right h be a civil action for damages. His date of the alleged kidnapping, he lordship admitted the point raised had not been to the shaft in question was a nice one and declined to rule and did not know if the rope had apon it until he had looked into the ever been cut or not. For the Next Few Days We Will Offer matter more freely, though he did Rogers gave his evidence in a very not hesitate to inform counsel that straightforward manner which posthe confining of a person in a room sessed the ring of sincerity and his against their will may be construed lordship in summing up the case evidently thought likewise, stating that as an assault The crown called E. E. Mortimer he could not convict the man upon BLUE LABEL as its only witness, the man who the uncorrobopated evidence of the first gave out the kidrapping story man Mortimer. The accused was ac-Roast Beef. several months ago, the complainant cordingly discharged. Get Our Ox Tongue, against Rogers. Mortimer is now Prices on Hartshorn's Claim. Lunch Tongue, serving a two years' sentence and ap-Ernest Hartshorn writes to a friend Pig's Feet, in the regulation prison uniform. His here that he has succeeded in locating Gold Band Ham, story was substantially the same as a claim on Rosebud, No-53 below Brann, discovery. had been told on several previous oc-Vienna Sausage casiors. He said that Rogers had in-LOST. duced him to go down the shaft for LOST-From Dominion stage, about the purpose of transferring the meat Macaulav Bros. October 29, 1901, one Canvas Telescope, size 16 by 30 inches, marked their own. The shaft was between 30 "Knittle." Finder return to Orr & and 35 feet deep. He descended by ***** Tukey Co., Dawson means of a rope and soon after reachof the rope he felt it quivering as DAWSON LIQUOR CO NEW GOODS! We have Just Received a Full Line of Ladies' Suits, Silks, Supplies, Etc. CHEAPER THAN EVER! JOHN MCDONALD FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Deck. FIRST AVE., Opp. S.Y. J. At the same time the rope LUBECK SLICED POTATOES GENUINE 28 POUNDS TO CAN, \$10.00 As good as fresh and cheaper. No freezing. No Waste. fered greatly from the cold and still No heavy freight bills.

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"The next day I started with a good resolution that I would make camp somehow, but the evening came again and I was still lost. And, mind you, I had had nothing to eat all this time. I saw a goose but before I shot I counted my cartridges. The next morning I drew this chart in my pocket book (producing a Buried Yesterday Afternoon in the sketch of the points of the compass ir a circle) and that leads me to conclude that I was by that time very

nearly insane. I recalled all the oth-

er eases I had ever heard of about men going insame when lost in Alas- "His pride in all the pomp that fills

"Having taken the points of the compass by the sun. I started southeast at a brisk pace. 'I had an awful nothing to eat, but there was plenty Thomas McMullen in the cemetery on

time I came to a stream I could not steps to see that his last resting resist taking a drink. Presertly I place was properly marked and kept saw a rabbit and shot at it. It man- in order until the end of time. aged to scramble into its hole and 1 His friends in Toronto feared the time that afternoon, however, I managed to get a meal by luck. There was a minx carrying off a duck, quite graphed instructions to have the inas much of a load as he could manage. I started in chase and the minx tried to lug the duck into a hole but failed. Then I made a fire and roast-

camp. The boys had set fire to a ren read the burial service of the timber jam in the river.

across, but I was desperate enough Mullen and the sods were placed upon of gold was stolen, where it was hidto do anything. I had a great greet- his grave. ing in camp, and the first thing the boys showed me was a big tree they Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists told in his confession, was also re-

Performed Over Thos. McMullen's Remains.

Cemetery Overlooking the * Klondike River.

The glory of a thousand hills, Is, that his grave is green.

So wrote the poet Bryant, and so thirst on me owing to having had will be the fact as to the grave of peared in court under guard and clad of water in the country and every the hillside. His friends today took

felt more hungry than ever. Some re-opening of the sorrow occasioned cached there to another shaft, ore of by his death should the body be shipped home for burial, so they teleterment here. This took place yes- ing the bottom and while still hold terday afternoon, at four o'clock, from the residence of the staff of the though something unusual was hap-Canadian Bank of Commerce. A cross pening overhead. He looked up and of immortelles was sent by his con- asked Rogers what he was doing ed part of the duck. I cannot say it freres of the bank, Mr. O. H. Clarke when the latter replied, "Dad, I am was cooked to a turn, as I was a sent a broken anchor in flowers, and going to play a Yankee trick on little too impatient about the cook- the Order of Eagles sent a wreath. vou. The funeral procession to the ceme- was cut and fell down to the bot-"The third night passed, and there tery embraced all the employees of tom of the shalt. Mortimer stated he is no doubt but that the next day I the bank, and a large number of had gone down the shalt at 3 o'clock was only about one remove from ab-solute insanity. In the afternoon 1 vice really took place last Sunday, following morning before he succeeded following morning before he succeeded saw a red glare in the sky and when the A. B.'s also read its beauti- in getting out. No one helped him thought it must be an Indian camp. ful ritual over the remains in the A. out, he had climbed up by means of I dragged mywelf wearily toward it B. hall, and alterwards, in process the sides of the shaft, but had fallen and came out on the banks of the sion, carried the body back to the un- twice before his attempt at escape Chandelar. Right opposite was our dertakers. Yesterday Rev. Dr. War- was finally "successful. He had suf-Episcopal church as the last rites saffers from ir juries received in his

"I had to wade to my neck to get were paid to the memory of Mr. Mo- back by the falls. The way the can den and how recovered, as previously