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ersburg, March 31. - The

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York, March 31 .- A cable says

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Mexico, March 31.-Premier

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Wrecked a Church

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Wellsburg, Pa., March 31.—A heavy wind and rain storm prevailed here yesterday, completely wrecking the historical Methodist Episcopal church. The church was crowded at the time and many people are still imprisoned beneath the debris.

Greenville Burning

Special to the Daily Nugget. Greenville, S.C., March 31 .- A terrible fire is raging in the city at this hour (noon). The fire departments of Columbia and other towns have come to the rescue but it looks as though the greater part of the city

Cuban Bill

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, March 31.-The ways and means committee by a vote of 11 to 5 has decided to report favorably in the Cuban reciprocity bill. The amendments were defeated in committee but may be brought before the house.

Foreign Labor

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 31.-An American congressman has engaged 2000 laborers at Christiana, Norway, for railroad work in Canada, presumably on the Canadian Northern

Bark Wrecked

Special to the Dafly Nugget. London, March 31.-The French bark, Russia, was wrecked off St Catherines, Isle of Wight, last night The crew was saved.

Price War Ended

ecial to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, March 31.-The packers' price war is ended and advances are now anticipated.

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DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1902.

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Denies Having Gone Beyond His Authority In Ordering Filipino Natives to Be Shot -Was Acting Under Orders of Gen. Smith—Not to Blame.

Manila, March 31.-Major Waller marines endured owing to the treach-

QUAKER CITY

Not McKinley

Pulpit Against His Own

Wishes.

hung on to his pulpit ever since.

ecial to the Daily Nugget.

Give Up Hope

Hooper Exonerated

Parry Sound, Ont., March 31.

Thos. Hooper has been exonerated

with the shooting of Samuel Cooper

Killed at Le Roi

Rossland, March 31.-Geo. Broad-

mine, was instantly killed by an ac-

Embezzler Arrested

Growing Weaker

London, March 31 .- It is learned

here that Count Tolstoi is gradually

growing weaker and insomnia is add-

To Amalgamate

Toronto, March 31 .- The Inter-Col

legiate Football Association of On

tario has applied for admission into

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London, March 31 .- It has been de cided that the provincial premiers

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insurgents at Bassy and Balangiga, otherwise he would not have allowed of the marine corps testified in his Victor to go. The major also said own behalf today at his trial by he carried out Gen. Smith's orders court-martial for killing natives of entirely and never went beyond ex-Samar without trial. He graphical- cept in the last paragraph of the orly described the hardships the der which he issued on taking command of the marines, calling on the ery of the natives and the attempted latter to avenge the slaughter at robbery of their arms, and said he Balangiga of their comrades of the was not aware that the guide Victor Ninth Infantry in the Chinese expewas the notorious and infamous in- dition. Every other act Gen. Smith surgent captain who had led the had absolutely inspired.

> will be escorted about the city and ALDERMAN PREACHER given an opportunity to see all other features of the celebration connected with the ceremony. Premier Laurier will be the only Canadian admitted to the Abbey.

> > No Agreement Reached.

Prayed for Czolgosz but Washington, March 17.-The meeting of Republican members opposing the ways and means committee or Cuban reciprocity lasted one hour and resulted in an agreement not to accept any compromise involving a reduction of tariff duties. This in ef-Has Been Forced to Resign the fect is an instruction to insist upon the rebate plan of the reciprocity plan. The meeting was attended by fifty-two Republican members. A resolution had been framed by Representative Tawney and this served as Philadelphia, March 31.-Rev. Edbasis of action. win Sweetser of the Universalist

The decision was not opposed to sign. He prayed for Czolgosz and re- firmative aspect, namely that any and repaired by R. I. Goldberg, the fused to pray for McKinley, but has plan for the relief of Cuba would be duction of the tariff. Those who attended the conference said the natural effect of this was to accept nothing that involved a reduction of the London, March 31.-The admiralty tariff. Others characterized the untonight officially announced that all derstanding reached as a determinahope of finding the British sloop tion to "stand pat." Immediately Condor had been given up and or- following the meeting the arbitradered that her books be closed and tion confreres met in the ways and means committee room. The arbithat the money due her officers and rating conference Pasted until 5:30 p.m., and at its close Chairman British warship Condor left Payne authorized the statement that lictoria, B.C., December 2, for Honand no agreement, the conference adolulu and has not been seen since. ourning until 3 p.m. tomorrow. She was of 980 tons and carried a

the situation in the conference amounted to a deadlock and that they were no nearer to an agreement than they had been at the outset.

For the Tanana.

from all complicity in connection Seattle, March 16 - An expedition of eight men left this city last night on the steamer Dirigo for the Tanana placer diggings. George Dillabough heads the party. The other members, several of whom are in the employ of Dillabough, are George White, D. Mosika, J. B. Herges, hurst, an employe at the Le Roi John Forchat, James O'Donnell and F. W. Shaw. They will proceed first to Dawson and thence down the Queenstown, March 31. - Edward supplies. Dillabough has been op-Eller was arrested here this morning erating in the Klondike for several on the charge of embezzling \$900 vears.

The Dirigo took thirty passengers, all told. Her list includes the names of several Klondike miners. She has about 200 tons of general freight.

Much Damage

ecial to the Daily Nugget. Pittsburg, Pa., March 31. - The damage resulting from recent storms will amount to \$500,000 in this city

Under Trial

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Ont., March 31 -The second trial of Gerald Sifton, charged with the murder of his father, will open next week.

To Pay Under Protest. Yokohama, March 17.-The United

house tax under protest. The government has officially announced that it will submit the question to arbitration, but that in the meantime it is determined to collect the tax. A dispatch to the Associated Press from Shanghai, March 7, onnounced that the foreign residents of Kobe. Japan, at a mass meeting then recently held, had decided to refuse to pay the new taxation of property. claiming that it was a violation of treaties, until the question was definitely settled between the powers and Japan.

R. L. Vining arrived vesterday 13 days from Whitehorse with 45 cases of eggs. The coldest weather he encountered on the way down was 8 degrees below zero, consequently his eggs arrived in great condition. He estimates that there are fully 1000 people now on the trail between here and Whitehorse, all headed this way

Dowler Dies

Toronto, March 31.-The Rev. J A. Dowler of Toronto is dead.

T. G. WILSON

Returns From Hurried Visit to the Coast.

Will Take His Seat in City Council for First Time Tomorrow Evening.

Alderman T. G. Wilson returned trip outside looking none the worse any agreement which would reduce for his 400-mile stage ride over the leading churches in this city, has the tariff even temporarily. It was ice, but, on the contrary, seeming to been peremptorily ordered to re- agreed, however, to give this an af- have been considerably rejuvenated Rev. Father Lebert. by his brief touch with the refining influences of the effete cities of the coast. Mr. Wilson's trip outside was by Rev. Mr. Reed. At matins ocwholly on business and as he has been gone but six weeks it can be readily understood that he had lit- The service at evensong was entirely tle time for visiting or sightseeing. He visited Vancouver. Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco during the course of his

Times are better now outside than for the same conditions to prevail there was no change in the situation here this summer. Yes, I am bring- Thompson, Mr. McLeod and Mr. ing in another tremendous stock of goods this year, but that is a mat-The conferees stated privately that ter I do not care to speak about just yet. Practically all my ship- Rev. Mr. Hetherington, who delivernents will come in via the lower river, as I find I can do much better over that route

"I suppose you will be on hand at the council meeting tomorrow evening?" querried the reporter.

"Oh yes," was the reply, "I'll have to go around and see how the boys are getting along.'

Mr. Wilson will take his seat for the first time in the council tomorrow night, they having assumed river, traveling a total distance of may come before the council, in charming sister presiding over the way over the ice and snow. The deciding vote. The senior member to see. Music and dancing was inparty has a large outfit of miners' of the council looks extremely weif dulged in and the Rubicon trios conafter his short vacation.

A man named Fritz attempted the other day to smuggle through a congether with a small supply of pro- horse tomorrow. Yesterday the provisions were sold at public sale and this morning Sergt. Brooke took the cases containing the alcohol down to the garbage grounds and opening the cans allowed the contents to flow down through a water hole into the river -Whitehorse Star

Col. Claypool Coming

Col. Chas. E. Claypool, assistant United States district attorney at Circle City, accompanied by Mr. Hopkins, also a government official, F. S. Dunham, prop. will arrive in Dawson tonight en will not be invited to witness the States consul, Alfred Buck, has ad- route to the outside.

OBSERVATION OF EASTER

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Lovely Weather Added to Glorious Occasion

Appropriate Services Conducted at All of Dawson's Churches -Easter Attire.

Had the weather been made to order a more perfect day for Easter could not have been desired than that whith which Dawson was favored vesterday. Bright, inviting, invigorating, with the air full of warmth and gladness, only the presence of birds, those true harbingers of spring, and the flowers one is ac customed to associate with Easter were needed to make the day perfect in every respect, one that would recall similar days of bygone years before man's thirst for gold led to the lounding of a metropolis in the far

The services in all the churches were unusually well attended for it is a poor churchman who can not attend worship on at least that one of the most important days in the Christian calendar.

At St. Mary's an innovation new to Dawson yet frequently heard in the larger eastern cities was the introduction of Freimuth's orchestra, consisting of violin, clarionet, cornet, trombone and bass, to assist in the mass. La Hache's beautiful Messe Solennelle being rendered. Miss-Katherine Krieg's excellent soprano was heard to splendid advantage in the solos, she also rendering during Saturday afternoon from a flying the offertary an Ave Marie set to the intermezzo from "Cavelleria Rusticana" with violin obligato by Mr. Friemuth. Mass was said by

> Services at St. Paul's were conducted by Rev. Mr. Warren, assisted curred the celebration of the holy eucharist with sermon by Rev. Reed. choral, the music being under the direction of Mr. Arthur Boyle.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was filled at both the morning and "The coast cities are extremely Rev. Dr. Grant preached the sermon. prosperous and I found California Special music was rendered by the booming," said he to a Nugget man. excellent choir under the direction of they have been for years, and I look contributed by Mrs. Boyes, Mrs. Devig, Mrs. Matteson, Mrs. Bozorth.

At the Methodist church the service was under the direction of the ed an able discourse upon the events commemorative of the day. The musical, features were also of exceptional merit, embracing solos by Mrs. Hetherington, Mrs. Woodworth, Mrs. Libby, Mrs. Eugene Cole, Mr. George Craig and Mr. Hugy.

Informal Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Taggart, as sisted by Miss Robinson, entertained a number of their friends isformally office subsequent to his departure for Saturday evening at their residence the outside. His presence will make on York street near Fourth avenue. a tie vote possible in balloting upon Dainty refreshments were served durany motion or proposition which ing the evening, the bride and her over 2,000 miles, more than half the which event the mayor will cast the punch bowl with a grace delightful sisting of Messrs. Volkman, Zilly and Spence, favored with several classical selections. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent and all wished the popular bride and groom a safe and pleasant journey on their toes. The fraud was discovered, how- trip to the outside. Mr. and Mrs. ever, and the goods confiscated, to Taggart expect to leave for White-

Col. Dickie Dead

pecial to the Daily Nugget Brantford, Ont., March 31. - Col. Dickie of this city died yesterday.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium-"The Henrietta." New Savoy-Burlesque and Vaude-

F. C. Wade is stirring things up in Eastern Canada by telling the people that they have been too slow to recognize the opportunities offered them for a market in the Klondike. Some of Mr. Wade's remarks are very well taken, although it may be said that he is rather slow himself in letting the facts be known. The truth of the matter is, that within the past two years the amount of Canadian goods consumed in the territory has steadily increased. Prior to that time, the merchants of Seattle, Portland and San Francisco had a strong hold on this market, but that hold has gradually been relinquished. At the present time the ed by him in the recent Seattle bulk of goods brought to Dawson is street car accident. From the deof Canadian origin. Wade is perfectly correct in saying that the Canadian merchants have been slow to caped with as few injuries as he did recognize their opportunities in the Klondike, but that was largely in the past. There would have been more efficacy in the late crown prosecutor's words had he uttered them a matter of three years ago.

There is no reason why the government should pay more for what it buys than is paid by any individual. Many people who would think it wrong to cheat or otherwise defraud a regular customer have no hesitation in advancing the price when they present a bill for services readered or goods supplied to the government. Men who are engaged in legitimate business and who pride themselves upon their reputation for square dealing regard it as a piece of shrewdness to charge more to the government than they would to an ordinary buyer. Such transactions a wrong committed constitute against the entire community. T.e man who is responsible, indirectly cheats himself, for in the end the less must be paid in part from Lis

The taxpayers of the community have the right to demand that public business shall be transacted as reasonably and economically as that of any private concern. There is no more reason or excuse for cheating the government than there is for cheating an individual.

The fact that Lord Wolseley has been dispatched to South Africa by suggestion of the King is not to be taken as an intended rebuke or reflection either upon the war office or the generals in the field. It is stated by those who should be informed, that Lord Wolseley's mission is to ascertain, if possible, what measures will serve best to pacify the Boers who are still under arms, the pur-

pose being to bring about an end of useless bloodshed at the earliest moment. The King is anxious that hostilities should be brought to a termination before the coronation ceremonies take place and that end, it is anticipated, will be greatly furthered through Lord Wolseley's South Afri-

The treasury of the United States is so burdened with money that senators and congressmen are spending their time devising ways and means of disposing of the surplus. The ship subsidy bill now before congress it passed will place millions of money in the hands of already wealthy ship owners. When another financial crisis sets in, the people will begin to take stock of affairs and wonder what became of the tremendous volume of money controlled by the government during the present season of prosperity.

Easter Sunday was observed nost appropriate services at all the ocal churches. The only feature that was lacking to make the day in accord with the traditional Easter, was an abundance of flowers. Otherwise the occasion was in no respect different from what the hundreds of worshippers who thronged the various churches have been accustomed to all their lives.

Capital will be looking in this direction very shortly with renewed quartz pr8operties floated this summer and actual development work on certain properties may confidently be anticipated. It will be found that money in plenty will be ready for investment in quartz as soon as a

Uncle Sam is preparing to turn which all grades are avoided. affairs to the recently elected government of that island. By that act the United States establishes for ever humanity and not for purposes of

It will be pleasing news to the many friends of Father Gendreau to know that the good priest is rapidly tailed reports of the case it is re markable that Father Gendreau es- Will Deliver the Corona-

No one ever realizes how many people there are in Dawson until a bright, sunshiny spring day brings them all out on the streets.

Frank & Vesco, the jewelers, have a bowl of Koyukuk gold in their show window which is attracting considerable attention.

Convincing.

In England an officer was courtmartialed for being drunk. His servant, who was an Irishman, was asked by the court whether his master was sober on the night when he was stated to have been drunk.

"Yes, sir," the servant replied,

he was quite sober. "How do you know he was sober?" "Because he asked me to call him

This was a convincing answer. But one of the officers of the courtmartial, remembering that there was no early parade on the following morning, asked the servant what reason his-master gave for wishing to be called early. Without a moment's hesitation the servant replied :

"He said he was the queen of the

That of course concluded the case. -The Candid Friend.

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The statement last fall that the winter would witness unprecedented activity on Hunker creek has been fully verified as aside from the big tract on lower Hunker covered by a concession, nearly every claim on the creek is the scene of active operations. From 55 below to 30 above is almost a continuous line of

dumps, many of which are fully fifty feet high and still growing. On occasional claims on which there are as yet no dumps there are hundreds of cords of wood, indicative of the work that will be done the coming summer. Everywhere are to be seen wood trails leading from the surrounding hills to the creeks, the entire country presenting a scene of activity which fortells a big golden harvest and its accompanying thrift.

The road up Hunker is yet in excellent condition except for about two miles both above and below Gold Bottom, on which woodhaulers have scattered so much trash that the two or three days of warm sunshine have left it in about the same condition as the streets of Dawson, practically bare so far as sleighing is concerned.

On Hunker proper not more than one-third the entire creek is now single vein is placed upon a paying traveled by the new government the new bishop has not hesitated to road, a winter road having been made below it in the valley by the administration of Cuban road has also been made across the flat this side of the Arlington road house where the road turns from the grades which pass over the bluff the fact that the war with Spain by the government road are avoided. was a contest waged on behalf of But with the coming of spring the winter trails will again be abandoned for the government road.

THE SLUM BISHOP riage.

tion Sermon

Chosen By King Edward to the Amazement of the Staid Ministry.

London, March 15 .- There are several eminent and dignified English prelates who have not yet recovered from the shock they sustained when the announcement was made recently that the Very Rev. Winnington Ingram-better known as the "slum bishop"-had been selected by King Edward to preach the sermon at his

coronation. There was a rather similar feeling of astonishment in the same quarter when, the post of hishop of London having been made vacant by the death of Dr. Creighton a year ago, Ingram, who was looked upon as a mere youth, was named as his successor; for, although the formal appointment was, as usual, made by Lord Salisbury, it was generally understood that the king had expressed a decided wish in the matter.

the time of his promotion to the bishopric of London, which is one of the most important in the church of England, Dr. Ingram occupied the post of suffragan bishop of Stepney, the last of the several ecclesiastical positions which he has held in the 'East End' and in discharging the duties of which he endeared himself as perhaps no other clergyman in London to the wretched folk who

live there. like Bethnal Green, which Dr. Ingram formerly was rec-Spitalfields, of which he once was rural dean, is one of the Whitechappel, but Dr. Ingram was ask *" & just as proud of his parishioners as if they had been the greatest aristo- It is entitled, 'The Snow Storm.' crats in Maylair. He was not merely their bishop, he was their friend, and nothing used to delight him more than to be right among them

as man to man. Work among the

men and boys was his greatest hobby, and he formed several "social clubs'f that became rather famous and, half the time, he was off on excursions to the country or the seashore with the grimy but exultant contingent of his "young barbarians" from Brick lane or Houndsditch, giving them, perhaps, the first glimpse they ever had of the ocean

or of green fields. He often held open-air services in the slums, notably in the large open space in front of St. Luke's, Spitalfields, almost across the road from the entrance to Dorset street, where several of the "Ripper" murders took place, and which is known as 'the wickedest street in London.' Ever since he was raised to the dignity of the hishop of London, at the request of the poor people, who are so fond of him and so loath to give him up, the divine, whose office entitles him to sit in the house of lords, made a visit to the East End and standing in his white surplice in the middle of the big crowd of shabby oyster boys, factory girls and mothers with unwashed babies in their arms, preached a sermon which the lowest of them could understand every word.

It is no wonder that Dr. Ingram has been able to make even some of the toughest citizens of Spitalfields respect and esteem him, for he is the embodiment of "muscular Christianity." His favorite recreations are not chess and botany, but golf, bi cycling and playing handball, or 'fives," as it is called in England The first sight that struck the eye on entering the bishop's former headquarters at "Amen Court," near St. Paul's cathedral, was a bundle of muddy golf clubs and a tennis racquet, and at historic Fulham palace, which is his episcopal residence as bishop of London, Dr. Ingram has set aside a large room in the cellar to play "fives" in.

Two residences came to him with the title of hishop of London, Felham palace and a town house in fashionable St. James street, and say that he wishes he could sell them and spend the money on his charitable schemes, but unfortunately that is forbidden. His lordship says now that he never thought he could be busier than he was as Hunker into the Klondike and by it bishop as Stepney, but that he has had it proven to him recently. As bishop of London he gets every day an amount of mail that would overwhelm many a rich city merchant He has simply stacks of documents to sign and is kept so constantly busy that he has to compose his sermons as he drives about in his car-

Joe Simon Downed.

Portland, Or., March 15.-The closing of the polls at 6 o'clock this evening marked the end of the flercest primary election campaign in the history of Oregon. The result was the election of 95 independent delegates to the Republican county convention, out of a total of 162. In the city the delegates elected stand

While the election/of today was primary, it has a bearing upon the election of a United States senator by the next session of the Oregon legislature. The fight was made by the regular Republicans, headed by United States Senator Joseph Simon, and the opposition was that faction of the Republican party opposed to Mr. Simon.

Mr. Simon was defeated by the silent vote on the issue of his candidacy for re-election to the United States senate before the next legislature. There was little or no Democratice vote, and it is believed that nearly all of the Democrats voted with the Simon faction. Mr. Simon has been in Portland personally directing his campaign.

It is understood that he will make one more effort to succeed by trying to capture the convention by means of securing proxies, but as a majority of the delegates are men who have been elected with a distinct understanding that Simon was the issue, there seems to be little likelihood that he will be successful. The delegates on the independent ticket are all unpledged

Mrs. Church-And you say your husband wrote these verses to you before you married him ?

Mrs. Gotham-Yes, and there's a lot more of them Mrs. Church-I am surprised that you could have married a man who

wrote such sickening poetry. Mrs. Gotham-I believed it was the only way I could stop him .- Youkers Statesman.

"What are you going to paint on poorest-and wickedest-divisions of this dazzling white canvas, may I

> "That is a finished painting, miss, "Why, so it is! How stupid of me ! Isn't if beautiful !" - Chicago Tribune.

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to communicate Seattle, Wn. ********* pok's Inlet Sails From Juneau on First of Each Month

His assailant had worn the land Yard as an unsolved mystery, a larmer and had come from and my story will not alter their mored at the bank of the pages, but things occurred just as I safe hiding place. There was the dent in the have told you, and I know that you by the boat's stem, and will believe that I had the right ends d leaves had been stripped of the thread.-M. Quad. ish as the painter was un-& Yukon Railway. and untied again. There a stone to be found for forty Seattle, Wash

g April 1, 1902 hunger and thirst had "Stranger, are you feelin' May. Nothing pointed to right?' as the motive. There wasn't ate in a thousand that anyone Syndicate,

up man, but I have an an- was done to disarm suspicion. There had swallowed ten grains of morand logical mind. I do a bit was my case, differing altogether phine and was good for an excursion work now and then for from Scotland Yard, and I quietly somewhere. I made lightning work anusement, and though the went at it to work it up.

s spoken well of my efforts officers sneer at them, as man who is not killed for plunder is the druggist as calm as an old shoe. I have given killed for revenge. Who thirsted for pretty hard knocks in revenge on Squire Farley? He might quinine for one of three persons, he and I suppose they are jus- possibly have wronged some farmer explained, and so I called around to years ago the murder of wrong to call up thoughts of murder. the box.

Squire Farley, in Northamp- It was more than likely that there "By John, man,' I yelled at him, mele man, 24 years old, rich, the detective had failed and returned and without enemies, as to London. The squire had not gone "Those are quinine, sure enough, being the rake that most en country inns. I had visited eight stranger. of wealth are, he was in- of them when I found her. I discovw religion and charity. On a the murder and wondered that no ar- don't you have your mindseptember day he left his rests and been made. I had no "You are all right and have no him the sum of £2,000 to didn't do it, but she knew or sus- in his mind. and he had bought. As it picioned who did. Was it her father, ay day he took a short cut her brother or her beau? The father asked. fields at one point to save was an old man, the brother was ab-It was at this point, where sent at the time, and so I went d be calculated at about the two had gone much together, and the both of 'em tomorrow!"-Ex. in the morning, but his there had been talk of a marriage was not found until next Now the girl shunned the young man was not found until next who had become sullen and reserved Bowsor's Charity Act. ne home when freed from and changed over. The murder had the horse strayed away taken place on the hostler's birthday he fields. I had come into and on that day, as I learned, he had ntry to fish for a week and been given a day off and borrowed a sping at a country inn not boat and gone fishing on the stream From his boat on the river near the willows he could have seen Squire was one of two men who Farley come riding across the fields. led him back to the spot. I It wasn't that he feared the squire would marry the girl out of his bare a constable and a coroner hands. She had been wronged, and od of course, made the most it had come to his knowledge. She

may have felt great bitterness, but

r had been done, followed by he wanted direct revenge. and the mother and sister What had become of the plunder im at once telegraphed to Being employed about the barn, the vil Let me tell you the de- a hiding place. I put up at the inn sof the Scotland Yard man for a week while studying out the had been on the case four case, and one day I sent him to the off." al had supreme authority. He village on an errand. When he had hat robbery alone was the departed, I lounged into the barn, that some servant about the dodged the boy left behind and benest have learned that the gan a search. At the end of an hour was to set off with a large concealed in an old and decrepit fanmoney and had either care. ning mill, I found the proceeds of the labbel about it or put up a robbery, nothing whatever missing. I word. the some ruffian to possess it. carried the stuff to my chamber and s the opinion of the detective locked it in my trunk. I had found The money after I had finished my meal. He their dogs." and this highway was probably suspected something, as he of forty miles and every went to the barn and discovered that may farmhouses visited. It the plunder was gone. I was waiting possible, admitted the as- to see him when word was brought live, that a tramp might in that he had committed suicide by sheltered in the willows hanging. We found him hanging in he had committed the mur- one of the stalls, and I coniess to he sake of plunder, without feeling a bit sorry for him, though I on or confederate. That believe I should have given him up to mi all he had to say, and, as justice had he lived. As for the girl, he had arrests made right I could not believe that she had helpthe body examined three or ed or consented to the murder or had and men sent everywhere more than a suspicion of the hostier, and I did not feel it my duty to open was on the ground before the case with her. She was made ill I gathered nothing but anyhow, by the tragedy at the barn, light have learned later on- and 1 stole quietly away without to had been proceeding over seeing her. She went out to Austerth. There were the tracks tralia a year or two later and got he had pulled up his horse married, and last year I had news of

Objections Are no Good. "I have strenuously objected to the nd, but there was a root easy-going ways af the majority of hard knot at the end lying far western druggists," said the side the body. Watch, ring, drummer, "but thus far I don't seem card case and a bunch of to have made much of an impression been taken as well as the on them. I was in a Wyoming town money. That was over- last month, and feeling aguish I It was more like a farm- went to the drug store and got some than a bold criminal's. The quinine capsules. An hour after takhs on the horse had been ing them I went to bed, and it was I satisfied myself that he about midnight when I was aroused tied to a tree and when as- by the landlord, who asked :

> "Yes, pretty well,' I replied "No horrible pains nor nothin?"

" 'No. But why do you ask?' the money. According to "'I guess you'd better come down is, it was a chance meet- stairs. The druggist says there's the had been words, and the some mistake about them pills. I hursted?" she asked as she looked dismounted. Then there want to tell you, though, that he's around. a grapple and he had been a powerful good feller, and never piz-The robbery of the ens anybody on purpose.

"My hair began to curl before I er. "Woman, with a heart of stone, out of bed," continued the drummer. "I remembered that the druggist seemed to be careless in serving me, and, while the capsules along and asked for 10 cents, and-" had thus far had no bad effect, it did a not what you would call a corpse had been an afterthought and not take me long to imagine that I of getting into my clothes and get-Nineteen times out of twenty the ting down stairs, and there I found

"'I think I put up morphine for thereabouts, but it takes a great see if you were dead. Let me look at

England, gave me my was a girl in the case, even though but do you make a regular thing of al good chance to pit myself his moral reputation stood high. I killing somebody once a week with tland Yard. The squire began work on this hypothesis after your old drugs ! If you have pois-

was above reproach. In- looked for the girl in one of the doz- and tasted. 'You go back to bed,

"But I want to know about his a soid all women and to ered her through her agitation when thing. Why do you keep your moriderable of his time and I carelessly called up the subject of phine and quinine side by side. Why

to ride into the town proofs that a jury would accept, but kick coming, he said as he lighted a can on horseback, carry- was morally certain of my game. She cigar and seemed somewhat relieved " 'But who got the morphine?'

"'Lung Sing, the Chinaman, prob ably, and it's all right-all right. It on from sight by the wil- hunting for a beau. I found him in was either Lung Sing or old Bill a creek, that he met the hostler employed at the same Birdsall; and odds is the difference He reached that spot as hotel. Up to the date of the murder which, as the boys are going to hang

Mr. Bowser reached his gate the other evening just as a poorly clad man, who dragged one leg behind him, was leaving it. The man had such a discouraged and woe begone and asked the cause of his distress. "Why, I asked for a crust of bread and a cold potato in there and was

turned down," he replied. "You didn't ask for money?" queried Mr. Bowser.

"No. sir. I have eaten nothing for food only. I would have been satisgarbage pail, but the woman called

"She did, did she? Was it the red to his nose cook or the lady of the house?" "It was the lady, sir. Her eyes snapped when she told me to git. I wanted to tell her about my dying wife but she wouldn't listen to a

"Is your wife dving?"

"She is. Yes, sir, she's dying for squire had been knocked off the murderer, but what should I do the want of medicines and food. She by a stone striking him on with him? That question would be may be dead when I get back home. and fracturing his skull. He settled after a talk with him and the If so, I shall jump into the river at

live on, and, oh, sir--'

haven't hearts of stone."

The man limped off wiping his eyes led. Then he had descend- her death. The Farley murder is Bowser entered the house with such him. The saddle and left tracks of still carried on the records of Scot- a frozen expression on his face that her, and the cat looked around for a less.

"Is-is anything wrong?" was asked as dinner was served.

Mr. Bowser's frozen expression icicles in his voice as he answered: "We will talk of the matter after dinner, though how your conscience can permit you to swallow a single mouthful of food is beyond me."

There was a row coming for sure, and Mrs. Bowser braced up to meet She hadn't broken a window that day, and the gas bill hadn't come in, nor the clothespins been used for fuel in the furnace, but the sitting room, and then Mr. Bowser wheeled on her and, pointing nightmare incarnated. a finger at her nose, hoarsely exclaimed

"Woman, do you know what you have done?' "Has-has one of the water piper

you turned a starving man from our door an hour ago.

"No, I didn't. An old tramp came "He was no old tramp. He was denly. the husband of a woman dying for self hadn't tasted food for a day or two. With tears in his eyes and a heart full of grief he asked you for a crust, for a cold potato-ave, for a bone-and what reply did you make ? Heartless, selfish female, you bade him be gone !'

"I say he was an old tramp whose greath smelled of whiskey, and he wanted 10 cents to buy more with. He's called here a dozen times. you let that man take you in-

"Silence !" roared Mr. Bowser. "I understand you perfectly. You have no heart. The sufferings of your fellow beings are nothing to you. You care not who dies or who lives. His reputation for courting at any farmhouse, and so I he interrupted as he opened a capsule starving man with a dying wife asks for a cold potato-simply a cold potato-and you threaten him with the police! Heavens, but is there another such a woman in all this

"It's no use to try to make you understand," said Mrs. Bowser, as she sat down.

"Not a bit of it; not a bit," he replied. "If that poor man is at the present moment lying exhausted on the sidewalk, while his wife has closed her eyes in death, you alone are to blame for it, and I wouldn't have your conscience for all the of Golconda. If able to drag himself back, the man is now at our gate and waiting for me. I shall accompany him home and alleviate his distress. If she is able to bear the journey, I shall send his poor wife to the hospital in an ambulance. As for you, woman-as for you and your accusing conscience-"

"My conscience does not accuse me." she interrupted. "As for you and your accusing con-

science, you can sit here in company, look on his face that he was halted and I don't begrudge you your reflections. What in blazes is the matter with that old cat?"

"She seems to be smiling," replied Mrs. Bowser, as she looked over to where the feline was sitting up with a grin on her face.

Mr. Bowser looked around for a twenty-four hours, and I asked for crowbar, but as there was none handy he passed down the hall and for a good man and offered a hostler would naturally prefer it for with the crusts thrown into the put on his overcoat and hat and left the house. The man was at the gate me an imposter and told me to be waiting for him. There were new tears in his eyes and a new color of

> "How can I ever thank you, kind sir?" he exclaimed as he led the way down the street.

"I want no thanks," replied Mr. Bowser. "If you had only come to happened. Do you think your wife will live till we get there ?" "I hope so. Poor Mary !"

Mr. Bowser followed blindly, even when the man entered an alley. His to struggle whatever. Ac- girl. The hostler returned just at once. Sir, you do not know what it thoughts were full of beef tea, amthe detective, the murder- supper time and reported, and I told is to see a wife dying for the want bulances, doctors and hospitals when supper time and reported, and I told of the crumbs people throw out to two men jumped out of a barn, the "Look here, man," said Mr. Bows- the trio had him on his back before er, whose heart had suddenly swelled he understood the situation. His to twice its natural size. "don't watch and wallet were taken posseshappen to have a cent of change with sion of with lightning rapidity, and me, but if you will come back here after rolling him over and bestowing in about an hour I'll go with you to a kick apon him the men ran away your home and relieve your distress. and left him to get up and find his-Go and tell your wife that you have way home. Mrs. Bowser sat readfound some one who will provide for ing when she heard what seemed to her every want and that she shall be the gallop of a horse afar off. She have every care that money can rose up. It came nearer and nearer. She went to the front door, follow-"I'll do it, sir, and I'll ask her to ed by the cat. The beating hoofs turned in at the gate, clattered up "There, there never mind, my the steps, and as she opened the poor fellow. Run along with the door Mr. Bowser fell into the hall. good news and be sure to be back in His hat was missing, his clothing an hour. All the people in this town torn, and he was covered with ashes from head to heel

"Well, is the dying wife dead?" and mumbling his thanks, and Mr. she asked, as she looked down on

He didn't reply. He was boxed up Mrs. Bowser felt a shiver go all over and he realized that words were use-M. QUAD.

A Dope Fiend.

All morning he sat in the dock constantly changing his position and starting nervously at every unusual froze still harder, and there were sound. His hair was long and stood up over his head as though his had been an uneasy pillow last night. His face was thin, cadaverous and resembled wrinkled white buckskin. His eyes were the eyes of a dead

Judge Conlan called him up and took one glance-just one-and sized dope fiend. In all the world there is something was wrong somewhere. A not such a face as his and if hell grim silence prevailed until dinner ever comes to earth there is a liberwas finished and they had reached al quantity of it to be found in the breast of the "dopey." He is a

"What has he done?" demanded the Judge.

"He stole from my wagon," said the prosecuting witness. "He has been stealing for some time."

His Honor turned to the cadaverous object that stood twitching ner-"Don't try to evade the question!" vously by the stand. "Why did you he exclaimed as he took a step near- do it ?" he asked.

watched him closely for a moment. oni! 'What do you take ?'' he asked sud-

thing !" he replied.

The Judge smiled incredulously. 'Oh, yes you do! Now what is it?" -but tripe and muffins !'

The Judge rubbed his chin and a dicial dignity. "Tripe and muffins, reasonable prices.

"I didn't, your Honor," whispered ch? Tripe and muffins! Well, then, I don't know what would happen to "O, yes, you did!". The Judge you if you took caviare and macar-

The wreck didn't know either. He was quite willing to be led from the The wretched object started. "No- throne of justice and away to the cage with his white buckskin face wrinkled and more ghastly than ever for he had tried to smile and his 'Nothing, your Honor-nothing but smile was like the smile of a death mask .- S. F. Bulletin

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Emma Nevada on Corsets

"Corsets are hideous. Spangles are are ugly as well as expensive it immoral. Women are insane upon makes a bad matter worse. "I believe in individuality in dress

woman's dress should be an ex-

my career, my work, my ambition-

striven for all my life. No, not a

"How do you do, Madame Ne-

"Women are to blame for this

"I have learned wisdom by previ-

is my tribute to the divine art of

"My gowns are the extreme of sim-

"And behold the result! Never

"Purity // and simplicity are the

"I wear the plainest gowns

home that can be made. I find them

"Classical severity is always satis-

it the more detestable seem to me

the gowns worn by the women of

fashion. And the more I see of

'smart' gowning the more I realize

that women are insane upon the sub-

"As for corsets, they are an abom-

ination in any form and should not be tolerated. I never wear them.

My-prejudice is not alone founded up-

on the injury they can do to the vit-

al organs; I regard them as unsight-

ly in their effect. I thoroughly dis-

Aye, verily, Madame Nevada, the

tightly corseted figure is Beakish

and unbeautiful, but there's a grace-

ful, entirely harmless and comfort-

able medium in the small ribbon

girdles that are worn these fashion-

It is quite true that o'er much

uphostery of the figure is in bad

taste. I too, have faced spangles

that made me blink like a toad un-

der a harrow. But there's joy in-

describable in the wearing of fluffy,

lacy, unserviceable, unclassical gowns

The most sensible things are not al-

ways the most agreeable to have.

All that you say is true, dear,

much in earnest Nevada, but I can

applaud your singing more than your

sentiments. For, alas, I belong to

that mighty horde of uncaged pea-

coek lunatics who are insane upon,

Though doomed to live in workaday gowns I look upon the spring

adorable. I am even weak enough to

admire the trim tailor-made persons

who smile gaily at me from colored

Oatmeal mush for example.

the subject of dress.

like to see a corseted figure."

restful because they are totally de-

foundations of beauty.

ject of dress.

able days.

pression of herself, so that people

the subject of dress." Emma Nevada makes these startling statements.

Our own Emma Nevada, who is will speak of her, not of her clothes. not given to the saying of sensation- She should create her own styles, al things !

Nevada, who has been using her gowning herself according to her charming voice all these professional own personal requirements. Is it not years for harmony's sweet sake, not absurd that we should all dress, the for the utterance of harsh words nor same, like so many peas in a pod? No originality; no thought; no desire condemnatory criticism.

But the little Nevada's artistic eye to be different from a hundred thouis offended, her artistic temperament sand others-excepting in the amount is disturbed, her artistic taste suf- of money spent, or rather, wasted, fers affront at every turn, and no in dry goods. longer can she hold her peace. "When I came back to America the Against the idolatry of the corset last time I had several very pretty she has risen, and her words of pro- dresses for my concert tour. In New test carry with them the vehemence York the representatives of the press that the singer herself feels when the came to see me, and what do you suppose they said? Well, there subject is uppermost in her mind.

"Corsets are woman's worst ene- wasn't a word asked about my voice, my" declares the Nevada. What say you in defense, oh whale- the things that I have labored and

boned ladies? "Corsets are an insult to Art," word about any of these. It was my assert with emphasis the giften sing- gowns they wanted to see !

er from the Sagebrush state. And if cold, insensate marble could vada?' they said politely. 'Are you find speech there would surely be an glad to get back to America? Please

echo to this last statement from the let me see your gowns?" chiseled lips of that uncorseted divinity, the matchless Venus de Milo, state of affairs. Madame Nevada's crusade against "An artist's gowns are becoming corsets is made with consistency, of greater importance than the arwhich is more than can be said of all tist and her art. Why? Because it

feminine crusaders. She practices is of her gowns that the audience Scorning to talks after the curtain is down. The what she preaches. prop her vertebrae with vertical public eye is so dazzled with spanrows of fish bone stitched into an gles that the ear does not hear, or, instrument that holds the figure as hearing, does not appreciate. in a vice; refusing to flatten her think that in this enlightened age lungs with bands of distressing steel, melody should be subservient to refusing to compromise on anything clothing and jewelry! Surely it is that suggests stays, Nevada reclines nothing less than barbaric, this love or promenades at healthy ease in of display in dress. loose, softly clinging, comfortable "Are artists to be artists-or garments that would have delighted merely peacocks? American society, but which a frivolous Parisian modiste would turn ous expérience. This time I return from with lifted eyebrow and con- without an elaborate wardrobe. That temptuous shoulder shrug. The Nevada gowns are draperies, music-I sing for music's sake; not

ceedingly sensible and exceedingly vertising what money and modistes houquets of violets or a single rose unfashionable. They do not resemble together can do in the way of perthe new modes for March any more sonal adornment. than the lovely Venus herself resembles us poster ladies of 1902: plicity, made after the style worn by For lines in dress have become the ancient Greeks. They are nearly strangely distorted with the passing all white; the ivory-white that of the centuries. We no longer float throws such soft shadows. before the vision in garments of the indefinite sort that enwreaths the before have I had such delightful noangels. We stalk about in stiffly cut tices of my voice. The people have skirts that are much too short or heard me, have seen and known me amble in the ruffled confusion of through my singing. It is a triskirts that are much too long. And umph of art, for music has been connevermore are the outlines of the stantly in the minds of my audiences, figure made unguessable by drapery their attention not distracted by They are as frankly described in something with a voice that blazed geometrical lines as a white-chalked about the stage before them in problem demonstrated on a black spangles.

Dress reformers now gone shricking up and down the land in frightful garments, while men and women alike fled at their approach, for their voices had the sweet insist- void of trimming. ence of screechowls and their appearance created alarm. But hither fying to me. The more I observe of comes an exception to the rule, the soft-spoken Nevada.

In her own gentle way-a gentlewoman's way-she is advocating reform, not only for health's sake, but for beauty's sake.

She inveighs against glitter in

"Our dress of the present day is hideous," she says. "What can be uglier than half of you in one color

and half in another? "And a costune pulled in at the waist-what beauty is there in that? "Women are insane upon the subject of dress.

"Their idea of dress is something that costs a great deal of money. As a result, they pile as much as possible on a single gown-flowers. pearls, lace, embroidery, and the

effect is hideous. "It is not only hideous-it is positively immoral.

"If a woman lives only to outdo other women, is not that wrong, immoral?

"And spangles! In Paris every thing is spangles. One wearies of the gaudiness and glare, but cannot get away from it. There are alwaythose awful spangles, shimmering with every movement of the body until the beholder is reminded of snake-indeed, there is a mania in Paris for spangles, and the !trai! of

the serpent is over all.' "Think of it a moment, and you will see how bad it is-this unnatural state of things, this furore for making a display. It nearly always varieties of others and deem them costs more than a woman can afford. Husbands toil all day and come home with tired eyes to see, what?

A wife decked out in spangled finery. fashion plates of current magazines. "Poor fellows, is it not enough" to I revel in the fluffs and folderols of drive them crazy, besides, bankrupt- the shop windows. That way mading them? It is sad to have a big ness lies; but how stem the tide of part of their income go for unnecess folly that sweeps us women on, and part of their income go for unnecessionly that sweeps us women sary clothes, but when those riothes will to the crack of doom?

well attempt to mop up the great raided the Blue Light saloon on Pacific with your tiniest cambric First avenue between Pine and Unikerchief .- Denver News.

Honored the Dead.

Chicago, March 15. - From 11 o'clock this morning until a late hour this afternoon friends and fellow-citizens of former Governor John P. Altgeld passed in line before his bier in the Public Library building, where the remains of the late studying herself carefully first, and distinguished citizen of Illinois lay

Above the bier was hung a canopy of black, relieved with draperies of purple and an edge of white. The four lamps and the four candles were shaded by the black and white drap-

In the corners and along the walls were heaped banks of palms and draperies of purple and black were hung upon the walls and pillars. The windows were shaded by American A five-branched candlestick stood at each side of the head of the bier and two candles flamed at the

The body was taken from the home in Lakeview by a guard of honor composed of the Governor and his staff and Captain Gibbons and forty policemen, without any additional eremonies, and brought to the Public Library building, where it will lie until 11 o'clock tomorrow, when it will begin its slow journey to Grace land cemetery, its last resting place. The pallbearers today were Judge William Prentiss, William P. Black, Joseph Mahoney, Samuel A. Calhoun, Louis F. Post, Edward T. Noonan, William Thompson and Samuel Altschuler.

A simple funeral cortege arrived at the library at 10:30, where a crowd of more than a thousand persons was waiting in the drizzling rain to be admitted to view the remains. While the bier was set in its place and the flowers arranged, the crowd waited patiently outside. More than 1,500 people passed the casket in the first

In the evening the laboring men came with their families to take one last look on the face of him who was always their friend. Several, as spreading terror by inordinate speed classically disposed. They are ex- to make of music an excuse for ad- they passed, reverently placed small or close shaving he has found a favat the foot of the bier.

Eight Women Arrested.

Seattle, March 16 -Officers Kelly,

versity streets last night and arrested eight women who were drinking with men in the boxes.

All are charged with being disorderly persons. The names of those arrested are as follows :

Ray Davis, May White, Mellie Morgan, May Lee, Lillie Mayo, Esther Williams, Emma Snodgrass, and Alois Harrington.

The saloon of late, according to the police, has become notorious for sheltering women who are employed to induce men to buy drinks and for their services secure a per cent. of the receipts. The proprietor has been warned to stop women from frequenting his place. The arrests were made under the new city ordinance which prohibits women from loafing in saloons.

Gets Sweet Revenge

Paris, March 15.-Edward Foster, a rich Tennesseean, is one of the most extraordinary Americans ever seen in Paris. He has just been arraigned in the police court at Fontainbleu, charged with demolishing Count Mirepot's automobile by running his own into it. Both machines were wrecked, and Mirepot and three guests were severely hurt. When the magistrate expressed astonishment that the records communicated to him from Paris showed that Foster had already figured in eight similar accidents the accused coolly admitted that he had become an automobilist for the sole purpose of getting revenge on automobile fiends, saying :

"They killed my wife and child, detroyed my happiness forever. They terrorize people and make the lives of countless people miserable."

Foster says that after the accident in which his wife and little boy were run over he failed to get legal redress. So he ordered a hugh automobile, one that would be heavy and strongly built, with a beak like a man-of-war's prow. He named the auto "Avenger." It is the deadliest looking machine imaginable.

In the last ten months whenever Foster has met a real auto fiend orable position on the road and then rammed the machine.

Upon hearing this strange declaration the prosecutor expressed the opinion that the self-appointed Cor

Little Emma Nevada, you might as Hubbard, Berkmann and Hadeen sair evidently was deranged. The magistrate sentenced Foster to six months in prison, but added:

"Since a civil suit to recover damages from the defendant is pending, Jack Swiftleigh last night and also since the court cannot feel too fast, wholly out of sympathy for Mr. Foster's provocation and motives, it pa- know that people roles him, the sentence to be enforc- opposites?

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About the Wonders of the Klondike

strating His Address With eic Lantern Views-Interests the People.

Growing Time in the Klon-

Four-Years' Retrospect," the title of an address delivered ton, who has resided at Daw- stage and the audience alike. the past four years, and is tire and entertaining, and was once too often. ted by lantern slides. The as development which has ocin methods of transportation, in the building of tion d trails, the construction of life, were all noted. Mr. ed by pointing out the pothe Klondike in the conline of gold camps, extendthe northern boundary of columbia to the Arctic Ocean of the Yukon was given at square miles, containing iles of streams. The area of londike proper was 800 square with 50 miles of gold-bearing

actually being worked. ement and nature of the was explained, and it was out that in four years the oduct of the Dominion in 40 able person had disappeared.

were exhibited showing he system of carriage on fell.

s. Views were also presentich now ply on the Upper Yunbering 28 in all, and valued arly a million dollars. In 1961 than 36,527 tons of freight arried over the Upper and W Unkon routes to Dawson. darly interesting were the

ol \$11,647,640. Adding the product, \$76,313,500, to this it, the value of steamers, 10,000, and realty and personalty ide points, \$5,000,000, made a 1 d 196,228,680, exclusive of the marvelous showing in uer's opinion for four years. ks were quoted showing there were 1,465 horses, 268 3,318 dogs now in the , valued at \$516,885. The closed with a most interestence to the social life of accompanied by many views cabin interiors, etc., etc. thair was occupied by Prof. R. Wa by the large and select te present .- Toronto Star.

Spanish Relic.

City, N.M., March 16.-Rosers, son of a ranchman at in, while hunting near ep bluffs in the mountains ek discovered an opening in as which he proceeded to ine. The entrance was someovergrown with shubbery, being removed, revealed a the floor of this was well covith a varied assortment of and Indian relics. There d Spanish saddles, bridles, laugers, with Spanish names thereon; bows and arrows; with the red rust adhershowing to what service was also well preserved. er of the saddles was beauarved, though greatly decay-

wood. The outfit was posat of some Spanish officer. de the relics was a skeleton on the floor, the high cheekthe Spanish built a rude sort fort, the remains of which Il be seen at that camp.

e the stirrups were of fine

sympathy for an actress and disgust for an ignoramus ever witnessed in this city came to the front in the last act of "Sapho" last night at the Seattle theater.

It was the climax in a series of anhoying interruptions which Miss Florence Roberts had consistently ignored. At last, however, the mataudience alike and the general rebuke administered to the interrupter from the stage and every part of the theater resulted in the ignominious. exit of the offender.

It was in the second act that it became apparent someone in the gallery did not appreciate the dramatic action. He evidently thought he was witnessing farce comedy instead of one of the finest pieces of emotional acting it has been the pleasure of Seattle theater-goers to see.

In the midst of the most pathetic scenes his foud and silly laugh would university chemical laboratory ring out. It sounded like the sense-K.C., Crown prosecutor for upon the nerves of those upon the

It is not uncommon for people to fied to speak upon the sub- laugh at the wrong time, but in the

Miss Roberts stopped short and, erce, in production of gold, without the slightest sign of vexa

"If the person who thinks this is schools, and churches, and nothing but a comedy will kindly a short time upon matters apropos leave the theater the rest of us will get along very nicely."

For a moment there was absolute silence; then, as if with one accord, the audience burst forth into wild applause. The sound grew in intensity and mingled with it were cheers. Miss Roberts stood quietly on the stage, but it was easy to see that she appreciated the spontaneous outburst of sympathy for herself and Rev. Dr. Grant. Papers upon var- was a prominent member. His body the indignation at the interrupter. But this did not end the incident. The crowd commenced to yell, "Put Brown and Miss Edwards. Mrs. Dederneath his coat, and apparently he had produced \$72,750,000 in him out," and did not cease in voicnst, or seven-eights of the ing its sentiment until the objection-

With another outburst of applause the incident was closed and then culties of entering the coun- Miss Roberts took up the thread of Pass Railway, which now con- person left his seat until the curtain

ng some of the palace steam-how ply on the Upper Yu-TO SOBER UP

Got Saturday

Mailways, roads, and public Had Been On Protracted Drunk-Prevo Fined \$5 and Costs for Assault,

In the police court Saturday morn- flat and side hills. ing Kittie Howard was committed to jail for a period of 30 days to give her an opportunity to recover from parties, balls, banquets, the effects of a protracted spree. A. B. hall given under the auspices well as possible. She plead guilty to the charge of of the Arctic Brotherhood promises kindness to her the magistrate or- six weeks' refrain from social gay- also report heavy trails. dered her committed for the period eties acting as a revivifying tonic to mention because he had concluded the Terpsichorean appetites and tofrom the information he had learned night will doubtless see the capacity of her that she would be in the same of the large hall taxed. Freimuth's condition before Monday had she orchestra will be in attendance as merely been fined and let go.

Syrill Prevo was found guilty of assault on Joseph Dubaw at 11 below Bonanza on the 25th and fined \$5 and costs.

In the case of Wm. Carroll vs. Thos. McIlroy, which was a suit for wages to the amount of \$264.50, was no dispute as to the amount of all the government offices are closed. the claim but there was a difference as to the time for settlement. No agreement as to time of settlement ners had put them. A pow- had been made although defendent said that it was understood that the plaintiff was to wait until the clean-

ing had been said as to his waiting and wife, Grand Forks. for the cleanup. The magistrate held that where no agreement as to Montana; Dan McDonald, Seattle, C. time of payment is made it must be J. McDonald, Seattle, R. P. Mcman being, stretched full construed that payment is to be Lennan, city; John Vatchestrump, made on demand and gave judgment city; Agnes O. Kelley, city; D. H. which designated him as an in favor of plaintiff accordingly. The Morin, Burlington, W. Thibaudeau, Probably one of the uprising defendant asked for thirty days in Fortymile; George Apple, city. when the Spanish were at- which to make the payment and by Santa Rita. Against this consent of plaintiff was allowed two weeks.

Choral Concert.

TEACHERS CONVENE (

ter became unbearable to actors and Public Reception Saturday Night

> Addresses by Prominent Citizens Who Are Interested in Educational Matters.

The first teachers' convention ever held in Dawson came to a happy termination Saturday evening, after a session of two days. The closing exday afternoon by Mr. F. C. less prattle of a clown and jarred ercises were held in the kindergarten department of the public school building and were in a measure of a public character. Invitations had been extended to those interested in The lecture proved unusually third act the silly laugh rang out educational matters and some 70 or 80 ladies and gentlemen responded by their presence. Principal G. P. Mcquietly raising her eyes to the gal- Kenzie, who was president of the lery, said in a tone of regret and convention, called the meeting to order and in a few happy words of fel- publish a notice of the sad death of own pictures adorned the lobby of icitation introduced Dr. Alfred Thompson, who spoke entertainingly of the occasion. Dr. Thompson was followed by Mr. F. T. Congdon and United States Consul Saylor, the latter expressing his surprise at having found such excellent educational advantages to be had here, a fact which everyone arriving from the ests on the upper Fox, and was on Paderewski as a rival. Eet ees not outside for the first time can scarce his way to this city to attend a ly believe. Mr. Charles Macdonald Christmas entertainment given by gave a short address, as did also the Arctic Brotherhood, of which he ious subjects were read by Mr. Mc- was found prostrate on the trail, Kenzie, Mr. Patton, Dr. J. N. E. and his faithful dog was nestled unvig contributed much to the even- had not deserted his master for one ing's enjoyment, her rich, beautiful moment, as the beaten snow had soprano being heard in several selec- shown.

1898, and others showing the the play exactly with the last word convention and Miss Keyes secre- where he was engaged in the wholeand Pullman cars of the spoken, and, for once at least, not a tary. Congratulations by those pre- sale business, and was prominently made during the past six months.

Drains Are Opened.

of which was laid before the city sealskin coat, but had on rubber council at the special meeting Wed- boots. the overflow causing not a little mon river. A blizzard was raging, trouble to a number of the residents in that vicinity. Nearly all the lateral drains, those flowing direct into the river, are now open and ready to carry off the surplus water from the

Calico Ball Tonight.

The calico ball this evening in the usual and Griffin will do the cater-

Today a Holiday.

Today being a holiday, Easter second only to the general Sunday air that pervaded the streets on

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Whitehorse; Wm. Blick, Whitehorse; Mrs. Adele Fancher, San Francisco; up. The plaintiff stated that noth- R. McDonald, Seattle, C. M. Bell

Empire .- J. A. Carmichael, Butte,

Frozen at Nome.

Nome, Jan. 6 .- John W. Waldron, a well-known mining man of Council any callers. City, was found dead on the trail After Jan had hurried to his room March 16. - One of the Paul's Church instead of tonight, at correspondent at Council City writes pen. under date of December 28: "Please | The latter explained that Kubelik's

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here a few days ago. The particulars had been put up without any inten-

are as follows: "His body was found on the trail linist. leading from here to Fox river by

"Waldron's age was 49 years. He For the ensuing year Mr. McKenzie was born in Illinois, and lived in has been elected president of the Everett, Wash., about three years, sent were freely extended to the identified in the politics of that city. teachers for the excellent progress He spent about four years in the Billy's one o' de directors o' de upper Yukon previous to coming here last spring."

J. B. Noll, who reached Nome Saturday last one of the fire en- from Council December 31, says that gines was employed for several hours Waldron undoubtedly froze to death. in opening the Princess street sewer He was found lying face downward alongside the Fairview hotel, afford- on the trail, and it is thought that ing an outlet to the miniature lake death occurred the evening to Dethat has been in process of forma-cember 24. The thermometer registion all winter at the corner of Prin- tered 58 below, and quite a strong real estate and personal assess- Is What Kittie Howard cess and Second avenue, a complaint wind was blowing. Waldron wore a

nesday evening. At the rear of the James Wilson, a Solomon river ed near the corner mentioned is a were badly frozen on the night of Goods have arrived. All latest 2nd Ave. and York St. Dawson spring that has been open all winter, January 3, a half mile from Solo- styles. and the party became lost, not more was demented and both hands were frozen as hard as a brick. He was taken to Johnson's road house where he was being cared for as

E. E. Flemming and Stuart Flemdrunk and creating a disturbance at to be one of the most largely attending, who reached Nome January 4 Wright, and much interest the Standard theatre on the 24th ed and thoroughly enjoyable affairs from Council, stated that a blizzard inst., and as she had not fully recov- of the season. There has been no raged with unusual violence down ered from the effects Saturday, as a dancing whatever during Lent, the the coast for several days. They

Jealous Fiddlers.

Chicago, March 15 - Jan Kubelik, the violinist who has been touring this country flew into a furious tage today at the Auditorium hotel because he noticed a picture of Paderoffending print from its place he rushed up to the clerk of the hotel, Monday, the quietness about town is and in an indignant voice exclaimed : Thees eez one insult. For why eez him done? I have stop here like it judgment was given plaintiff. There Good Friday. The banks, courts and eez my home and then I get thees insult !"

Jan's secretary, scarcely less excited, tried to quiet him. They talked rapidly in their own tongue, and Regina Hotel.-Chas. M. Logan, the secretary, who was warning Jan to all appearances not to show his temper, threw his fur-lined overcoat over the shoulders of the violinist. Then Jan, overcome with emotion, took his secretary's face in his hands and drawing his head toward him, pressed an impassioned kiss upon his

> "Eet is you who are my friend. You will tell that which I would like to talk.'

He ran into the elevator, then went to his room and refused to see

The next rehearsal will take place leading fram Council City to Fow his secretary demanded an explanatemorrow (Tuesday) evening in St. river on or about December 26. A tion of the "insult" from Clerk Ca-

John W. Waldron, which occurred the hotel, and Paderewski's posters tion of insulting the Bohemian vio-

"These apologies are acceptance," Bill Brookings and companion, who said the secretary, bowing so grandwere on their way to the Fox river ly that he almost backed into Govroad house, about three-quarters of ernor Yates, who was smiling over a mile from this city. Waldron had the affair. "But I must tell you M. been attending to his mining inter- Kubelik has no consideration for M possible that you compare them. He would be the same mad if these pic ture was of M. Sousa, thees man what plays the band, or some singer. M. Paderewski is our friend, we have no anger with him. But to set his picture on the wall while M. Kubelik ees here-these cannot be but insulting to us."

It will be remembered that a few days ago Paderewski refused to continue a concert after he had espied the name of Kubelik upon the program until it was removed.

Chimmie-Say, d'yer know dat Theatrical Syndicate now?

Jack-G'on! Is dat right? Chimmie-Sure! He directs people to deir seats.-Philadelphia Press

'Whatever became of Lamb?" "Oh, he played the markets and went broke.

"And Wolff, what became of him?" "Oh, he worked the markets and got rich."-Puck.

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BRAINS ARE OOZING OUT

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Attempted Suicide Saturday Afternoon by Shooting Himself in the Head.

in the employ of the Pacific Cold tion. It contains 80 pages of reading Storage Company, attempted suicide matter and illustrations, the latter Saturday afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a 38-cal- title page, designed by Richard Davibre revolver, and though for two enport, is a splendid piece of work days his brains have been oozing out and is thoroughly characteristic of through the wound he still lives, is the country. conscious and able to talk with those attending him. Other circumstances arising in connection with the tragedy indicate the man to possess a

remarkable vitality. afternoon. Dumbill had just finished the marks of long and careful prehis luncheon, arose from the table paration and in every way is creditand passed out to one of the refrigerator rooms in the rear end of the building, saying nothing and intimating to no one the desperate deed he had in contemplation. As he passed through one of the rooms of another of the employes, he took down from a hook a revolver and after entering cated the pay streak, a new steam the room where the deed was committed, closed the door to better shut out the sound. Then with the revolver in his left hand he placed the muzzle against his left temple, a little below and almost alongside his left eye and pulled the trigger. His absence caused no comment among the other employes and it was some ten minutes later when one of them had occasion to go to the room where Dumbill lay to take out some meat. The room was quite dark and as the man entered he noticed something lying on the floor but paid no attention to it. A moment later he concluded the object he saw was Dumbill, but still paid no attention to him, thinking he had gone there to sober up, the would-be suicide having been on a protracted spree. Probably five minutes were consumed in getting out the load of meat and upon returning to the front of the building the remark was made to the engineer that Dumbill seemed to be in pretty bad shape and some one hat the canal, is still burning. better care for him. The engineer once out in the light it was seen at archists. once he was wounded, but Dumbill More than 800 men, well known in did not intimate how it had occur- public affairs, have applied for tickred. He walked alone and unassisted to the front of the building and upstairs. General Manager Troughton was called and upon a casual glance at the wound thought he had hurt himself by falling on a meat hook. It was several minutes before Dumbill gave any information of what had happened, he finally admitting to Mr. Troughton that he guessed he had a bullet in his brain, A mar was dispatched to the scene of the tragedy and there on the floor lay the revolver containing one empty shell. When confronted alone with Mr. Troughton he admitted what he had done, but gave no cause for his actions other than he was despond ent and tired of living.

A physician was hastily summoned who ordered the patient at once removed to the hospital and he was taken to St. Mary's. Notwithstand ing his loss of blood and quite a quantity of brain matter he retained his consciousness and walked up the stairs at the hospital to the operat ing room unassisted. An examin. tion of the wound showed the bulle to have entirely severed the connec tion of the left eye, the eye bulging out of its socket in a most gruesom manner. But little attempt was made to locate the ball on account of its dangerous locality, but it i thought to be imbedded in the bon structure between the eyes and in mediately back of the nose. Yeste: day an operation was decided upc the injured eye being entirely remov The attending physicians rive but little hope of his recove y though he is still conscious and a le to converse. Brain matter is still oozing out of the wound and also the

The only regret Dumbill expresses be not notified.

Dumbill is a man about 40 years

of age and has been in the employ ol the Pacific Cold Storage Company about three years, coming inside first in '97. As far as is known he has never been considered a heavy drinker, but during the past month or so he has frequently been attacked with spells of despondency. Even though the wound might of itself not prove Joseph Dumbill Is Still fatal, though such is improbable, septic matter was doubtless carried into the brain through the gun having been placed so close to his head, from which complications may be expected fatal to life. He has a wife and family living in California.

Clean Up "Edition."

The long heralded "clean-up" edition of the News has been issued from the press and from an artistic and mechanical standpoint it is in every respect a meritorious produc-

The book contains a number of special articles of interest and a large fund of information, most of which, however, has been covered in previous publications of a similar The affair occurred at 1:15 in the nature. The issue bears throughout

They Mean Business.

On 30 above on Hunker, a claim owned by Kirkpatrick & Munroe, a lay was taken about January first by J. C. Shafer and Alex. Farmer. A month later, and after having lothawer was put on the claim and now, although all the work has been done by two men and a boy, upwards of 6000 buckets of dirt have been windlassed from bedrock. As the ground is quite rich, both owners and laymen will make a nice thing this year.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Samuel Jones, mayor of Toledo, Owis seriously-ill at Long Beach,

Hilda H., the famous brood mare, was found dead in her paddock at Thorndale farm, Lexington, Ky. Steamers are about to begin run-

ning across Lake Michigan, and with this opening of navigation will come a renewal of war for through traffic to Grand Rapids.

The Suez canal has been reopened. The British petroleum steamer Nerite, from Marseilles, February 24, which was reported to be on fire in

An attempt was made to kill the went back to the room and found the Rev. Mr. Houst, pastor of the Gerunfortunate man groping his way man Lutheran church at Elizabeth, about in the dark on his hands and N. J. The police believe that the knees. He helped him to his feet and would-be assassins were Italian an-

Senator Thomas C. Platt, in New York, April 4. The guests will be limited to 340.

The United States gunboat Wheel- For First Time in History the Law ing will sail from San Francisco within a few days for Magdalena bay, where Commander Blocklinger expects to meet Admiral Casey and report to him.

Barney Bacti, Vincent Taro, William Lingi and Ernest' Cito attempted Valley, Ill., in a skiff. The boat capsized in midstream and all but Cito were drowned.

catching fire while their mothers 4-months-old baby, the other a 1-

A band of Bulgarian revolutionists at Nerua, in the district of Djumabala, and were repulsed with the wounded. The Turks sustained no went. The gambling spirit was in

his face and John Johnson has a bullet from Jackson's gun killed and won or lost with equal grace. Ollie Ohlschatger, a newsboy, not involved in the quarrel.

C. H. Seeley, of Des Moines, Ia., senior member of the Seeley-Howe-Levan department store, has filed a about \$95,000.

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With the decision just handed down of the Nugget's energetic agents at by the supreme court in the nickel- the Forks, who was married in to cross the Illinois river at Spring in-the-slot-machine case, the last Kansas City a couple of months ago, hope of Montana's professional arrived on the stage last night, Mr gamblers goes glimmering. In the Bell preceded his wife several weeks. palmier days of the territory, when Mr. Roderick McDonald, represen-Two children were burned to death life and gold dust were alike below tative of the N. A. T. & T. Co. at at Empire City, Kan, the houses par and men staked either on the the Forks, has returned from a trip & T. Co., McLennan-McFeely, Ladue veriest trifle, the spirit of chance outside. were absent. One was John Allen's pervaded everything. Whether it Mrs. Fancher, who conducted a was the pile of buffalo hides on the millinery establishment here for sevyear-old child of Frank Weatherby. levee at Fort Benton or a sack of eral years, has returned from an exgold dust in old Virginia City, it tensive trip through the States. recently attacked the Turkish guards was a gamble with the Montana pioneer-something to win more with day the regular meeting of the city Mr. and Mrs. Te Roller, Mr. and -and in the precarious existence of council will be held tomorrow evenloss of two men killed and a number the times, what easily came, easily ing instead of tonight. the atmosphere. One day the adven-As the result of a gambling quar- turous placer miner in Alder gulch ret at Creston, Ia., John Jackson washed out a modern miner's monthhas a dangerous knife wound across ly salary, the next he never got a color. Small wonder then that he bullet wound in his left hip. A stray was willing to tempt the fickle dame,

But time has changed Montana. Civilization has brought responsibilities to men with homes and families, who have given hostages to fortune. The early prospector lost petition in the district court asking his sack of dust, and he alone was for a receiver and stating that the the sufferer, if suffer he ever did. firm had obligations approximating He went promptly out with his pan 0100,000, with assets aggregating and got him another stake. But the toiler of today cannot afford to treat life with the enthusiastic irrespon-Notice is hereby given ithat Wil- sibility which characterized the early liam A. C. Baldwin is no longer in days. He must work for his daily is that his attempt was unsuccessful our employ, his employment with us wage, which is the measure of his and last night at the hospital he having ceased on the 12th day of ability, depending upon no whim of made a mad effort to complete the March, 1902. No moneys due us chance, nb turn of the wheel. The job by dashing his head against the should be paid to him, and we will certainty of his income enables him and Mrs. Arthur Davey drove up the wall. He also begged that his wife not be responsible for any debts to establish the permanency neces- trail today as far as Ainshie to meet sary to home life and domestic re. and welcome them on their return. sponsibilities. To the family and Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

nome he owes his first consideration, and for the protection of the men to whom that duty does not appeal, the state of Montana has framed and passed the anti-gambling law.-Butte Inter-Mountain.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Paillard, general manager of the Syndicate Lyonnaise du Klondike, a wealthy French corporation operating extensively on Dominion, arrived on the stage Saturday afternoon direct from Paris. Madame Paillard was accompanied by M. Victor Schreyer, who is also heavily interested in Klondike mining properties. Billy" Baird, the popular proprietor of the Rochester, is back again renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. C. M. Bell, the bride of one

On account of today being a holi-

Stage Arrives.

evening there will have gotten in Klondike Mining Co., and a fine since Saturday three stages in 'as lunch awaited the crowd when they. many days. That Saturday afternoon brought J. H. Bowes, A. Fasbender, J. Mellon, T. G. Wilson, Wm. Baird, Mrs. Davis, Victor three o'clock the vigorous appetites Schreyer and Mrs. Paillard and nine sacks of mail. Yesterday afternoon another stage arrived with Mr. and Mrs. D. McGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McKay, Mrs. Fancher, Mr. McGill, E. K. Sargerson, R. Mc-Donald and Mrs. C. M. Bell, and two sacks of mail. Still another stage will be in this afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock, it having left Stewart at an early hour this morning.

Will Arrive This Evening.

Upon the stage due this evening are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCaul. Mr

OUTING FOR

Madame Paillard, wife of M. Eighty Youngsters Enjoy Sleigh Ride

> Sleighs Provided by Local Business Houses and a Lunch by Geo. T. Coffey.

Upwards of 86 happy youngsters net at the Presbyterian church this morning to enjoy a sleigh ride up Bonanza to Fox gulch. Teams and sleighs for the accom-

nodation of the party were furnished ed by the following firms : N. A. T. The children were under the pro-

tecting chaperonage of a number of ladies and gentlemen of the church, including the following Dr. Grant, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Pratt.

The sleigh ride was given to the children on the invitation of Man-With the arrival of the stage this ager George T. Codey of the Angloarrived at Fox Gulch.

The journey was made up the creck without accident of any kind and at of the boys and girls were attacking a feast of good things prepared by the mess house chef of Mr. Coffey's

The party will return to he at six o'clock.

All kinds of game at Bu ket, next Post Office.

Capt. Brooks has been put a of the Globe Navigation Com about three months. For mean prior to that he was her for the Pacific Coast See But few marine mea as to n His rise f longshoreman has been rapid starts on his new under the most favorable my Capt. Brooks has been a mile this city for many years it as his new duties Apri, 1. Illu so or with the Globe Navigation I pany has not been named

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