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PE LEO make a thorough inquiry into the alleged British military camp at Fort Chalmette, La. The Port Chalmette Railway people claim ownership and full control of the land.

to Coronation

Protest of Papal and Cardinals Who Object to Oath.

the Daily Nugget. of state, Pope Leo has deend special missions both nation of Edward VII. estivities attendant upon of Alfonso of Spain. opposition to sending land is based on the British parliament to 1-Catholic formula of oath, and Monseigneur to be chief of the mission, fused to go while the presg of the oath is retained. nevertheless, will be sent in London a few hours afrious ceremony, repeating anoeuver carried out nation of the Czar at

Chinese Suicides the Daily Nugget,

wder to Investigate the Daily Nugget.

on, April 8.-Col. Crowder connected with the adjul's department, is to

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Still at the Head.

Washington, March 23 .- The reduction of \$41,000,000 in the exports of considered at all discouraging by those interested in the growth of our export trade, nor is it an indication of a decline in the general growth of that trade. On the contrary, in all important articles except three, in

has been an increase. The decrease is solely, or practically so, in corn, due to the great crop shortage caused by the drouth of last summer; in copper, in which prices have greatly fallen, and in iron and steel manupril 8.—In spite of the op- factures, due to the unusual demand Cardinal Rampolla, papal of the home market upon our manufacturers and the reduced demand in foreign markets. In corn and cornmeal alone the exports fall more than \$47,000,000 below those of the corresponding period of last year, but scores of casks came ashore conwhile the total decrease in all exthat if corn exports were normal, the of more than \$6,000,000 over last fore customs officers and police ar-Val, whom the pontiff de- year, and over the corresponding rived.

period of any preceding year. Get your price on feed at Barrett

New Road Vehicles.

Mr. E. S. Orr, accompanied by Mrs. Orr and son, returned yesterday evening from the outside, traveling in his own conveyance. The team he brought is a splendid pair of draft animals, his load consisting of stable supplies for his firm and two buckboards for summer use. Anersburg, April 8. -The son other team is following with more Yu, who was minister to road vehicles and should arrive in a nd who died here on Febru- few days. Mr. Orr reports the trail on committed. suicide last to be in splendid condition for sledding with no sign of it breaking up. On the cutoff there is still plenty of tivities. snow, bare spots being conspicuous by their absence.

Mail Coming and Going.

Two mails are now en route to Dawson. One passed Ogilvie at 10 o'clock this morning and will be here about 7 o'clock this evening. The other passed Stewart at 10:30 this morning and will be in tomorrow afternoon. The outgoing mail will close tonight at 9 o'clock and will leave early in the morning.

Hay, oats and provisions of all kinds at Barrett & Hull's. Rock bottom prices.

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JOYOUS **OCCASION**

a Cargo of Wine

which conditions are abnormal, there And When She Broke Up on the Beach There Was a General Neighborhood Drunk.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

of French bark Russia; for New Foundland, which was ashore at St. Catharines, Isle of Wight, produced an extraordinary scene. The cargo supposedly consisted of salt in casks, taining thousands of gallons of wines

Wicked Bulgarians

Special to the Daily Nugget. Constantinople, April 8.-A band of Bulgarians, with the object of provoking retaliation, killed and mutilated a lot of Musselmans' pheasants in northeast Adrianople, Crisp, W. G. Hingston, skip. Score then sought refuge in Bulgaria, hoping to be pursued and anticipating a conflict with the frontier guards.

King Christian's Birthday

special to the Daily Nugget. Denmark, April 8 .- King Christian today celebrated his 84th birthday, entering heartily into all the fes-

Hanged This Morning

Special to the Daily Nugget. Camden, N. J., April 8 .- Samuel Van Stavern was hanged here this morning for murdering his wife.

Lord Kimberley Dead

pecial to the Daily Nugget. London, April 8 .- Lord Kimberley, after an illness of some length quietly passed away this forenoon.

Notice of Mortgagees Sale.

Under the Power of Sale in the nortgage dated the 12th day of December, 1901, recorded in the gold ommissioner's office at Dawson the 14th day of December, A.D. 1901, Special to the Daily Nugget. Number 24769, from Joseph Danker,

1902, at 2:30 p.m. laim 166a below lower discovery. Creek claim lower half 167 below

ower discovery. Undivided half fractional creek laim 167a below lower discovery. Creek claim lower half 171 below ower discovery.

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All on Dominion creek, Yukon Territory.

For full information apply to R. J Eifbeck, the Ames Mercantile Co. or the undersigned. Dated the 8th day of April, A.D.

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Mortgagee's Solicitors.

The Northern Light.

The first issue of the Northern Light published at Bettles on the Koyukuk, has reached the Nugget's exchange table. The new paper is edited and published by Mr. F. F. Lischke and is what might be termed as it was found by the editor to be- instant, as per byiaw No. 8. a vast gold producer so far as it has

history and possibilities of the country are dwelt upon at considerable IF HERE length, the latter embracing the first but very complete, description of both the placer and quartz promises

DAWSON, Y. T., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1902.

of the Koyukuk ever published. The Northern Light does not picture in roseatte hue the opportunities offered by the country to ad-Will Send Mission the United States, for the eight months ending with February, is not The Bark Russia Carried venturous argonauts, but tells of Nora Fuller's Murderer to the editor.

The Northern Light starts out with liberal advertising support both from its home patrons and many Dawson merchants.

Changes in the Office.

Victor Grant, of the gold commis sioner's staff, will leave on the stage in the morning for Stewart to assist Randy McLennan in the recorder's office at that point. The change is made necessary by the early depar-London, April 8.-The breaking up ture of L. Burwash, the Stewart mining recorder, on a timber inspection tour.

Sourdough's Win Out. The curling rink was the scene last night of two exciting games between rinks composed of club members and ports is but \$41,012,584; showing and spirits. The inhabitants for those who have been outside this miles around flocked to the beach and winter, the old timers fairly wiping total figures would show an increase drank or appropriated the liquor be- up the ice with the youngsters who deserted the city last fall. The scores were as follows

Club-J. L. Bell, D. Stewart, W D. Bruce, Dr. Richardson, skip. Score 16.

Outsiders-R. J. Eilbeck, C. Inkster, Alex. Macfarlane, J. T. Lithgow, skip. Score 8. Club-T. Watt, J. Bruce, F. G.

Outsiders-P. R. Ritchie, C. R Brener, Wm. Walsh, W. Rourke, skip.

CANADA **NORTHERN**

Railway Bill Received **Boost Today**

When It Came Before the Railway Committee-Minister Blair Makes Promises.

Ottawa, April 8. - The Canada Robert Sewell Browne and Joseph Northern bill was before the railway F. Duffy to William Hinkley Parsons, committee today, when Minister the placer mining claims described Blair declared the government will hereunder will be sold by R. J. Eil- do all possible to further construcbeck at public auction at his office tion of the new transcontinental line in the court house, Dawson, on Fri- through northern Canada, to be comday, the 18th day of April, A. D. pleted within seven years. Antimonopoly clauses will be introduced Undivided half fractional creek and the question of permitting the enlargement of the capital by ten decided in view of the discovery of a in 84 minutes. formidable obstacle in the shape of tremendous glaciers, to abandon the Yellow Head Pass. The main line the Fraser or by the Pine river route.

Barristor and Solicitor.

Alexander I. Macfarlane is now full fledged barrister, solicitor and advocate, having taken the prescribed ful in the practice of his chosen pro-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.-John J. Donovan, Dominion; Falcon Joslin, Dawson; W. R. Nelson, Dawson.

Empire-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Donald, Hunker; T. F. Humes, Hunker; John A. McDonald, Eldorado John A. Nicholson, Bonanza; John Carmichael, Eldorado.

To the Public.

Please take notice that all putrid and decaying animal or vegetable matter must be removed from all

HENRY C. MACAULAY,

HE'LL CONFESS

Came North

Traveled to Vancouver and Seattle Believed He Is in Atlin or Dawson.

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, April 8.-Bennett, the cruel murderer of Nora Fuller at San Francisco, has been traced as far as this city and he is positively proven to have been a passenger hence to Seattle, via the steamer Mainfander. It is believed he went from the Sound city north, either to Atlin or Dawson.

Boer Sympatizers

Special to the Daily Nugget. The Hague, Apr 1 8 .- Boer sympathizers here believe the South African war will be prolonged fully four years on account of Britain's complications in the far east. It is believed that the treaty with Japan will involve Britain in the greatest him a match, or any other good man war of the century.

The Alaskan Boundary.

London, March 17 .- No official information can be obtained respecting negotiations in regard to the Alaskan boundary, but Lord Strathcona, without doubt, has presented the Dominion's case, and the British Foreign Office is striving to effect a settlement. Arbitration is the solution which is probable, since the State Department is not likely to propose the alienation of the territory claimed to have been sold by Russia, and any scheme for a Canadian purchase would be vetoed by the senate at Washington.

Arbitration offers a line of least resistance, and will enable the United States and the Dominion governments to formulate their cases with precision and to accept with good grace some equitable compromise of the frontier question. Negotiations have not reached their final stage, but their trend is in the direction of arbitration as the only practicable method of adjusting this trouble some dispute

A Fast Trip. New York, March 23 .- President A. road, he counsel, John G. Johnson, and three others have broken the running record between Philadelphia The special train on which they made 1-5 miles in exactly eighty minutes. millions was deferred. The company ary 7, which covered the same route

to confer with President Baldwin of vice there will synchronize with methe Long Island Railroad-now part morial service at St. Pauls cathewill be built via the north fork of of the Pennsylvania system—and other men interested in the passage of the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel bill by the New York legislature.

Price of Sugar Advanced.

San Francisco, March 23.-The job oaths this morning in open court be- bers and refiners of sugar have arrivfor Mr. Justice Dugas and signed the ed at an understanding under which roll in the office of the clerk of the all kinds of sugar were advanced yescourt. At his examination Mr. terday an eighth of a cent per pound. Macfarlane passed with high honors Some time since the refiners broke and he will doubtless be as success up a pool on the sugar price and ever since the price of sugar has been the fession as he was in the late politi- subject of cutting. Johbers, however cal fight which he espoused with such have not abandoned their hopes of coming to an arrangement with the refiners. A further advance may be expected shortly.

Boy Suicides

opecial to the Daily Nugget. Reveistoke, April 8.-An elevenyear-old son of the Turnross family of this place suicided last night by hanging. No cause is assigned.

Fresh eggs just arrived at Barrett & Hull's

Humbled the Congregation

church named after the famous Quak- Albert street,

er, many of whose descendants are buried therein. The parishioners say they are surprised and humbled that the money should be raised in America. The vicar refused to produce his accounts, but promises to restore the money to the donors.

To Go to Manila.

New York, March 24 .- According to advices received here, says the Herald, from a well informed authority in Rome, the Pope has offered the nomination of the archbishopric of Manila to the Rt. Rev. Sebastian Gebhart Mesmer, bishop of Green Bay, Wis. As stated in the Associated Press dispatches recently, the Spanish archbishop of Manila, Mgr. Nozeleda de Villa has resigned the see and will retire to Spain, as did the Spanish prelates in Cuba when the United States took possession

Bishop Mesmer is a well known leader in the Catholic church. He is 52 years old and was professor of canon law in Seton Hall College and Seminary in March, 1892, he was made bishop of Green Bay, Wis.

Would Take on Corbett. San Francisco, March 24.-Billy Delaney, acting as manager for Jeffries, made this statement when asked if he would accept the recent challenge issued by James J. Corbett.

"As yet I have had no official information of Corbett's challenge, but should one be received from him, in the event of Fitzsimmons' withdrawal we would not be averse to giving for that matter. Our first choice, of course, however, is Fitzsimmons. In order to pull off a fight in Los Angeles it would have to occur previous to May 10, upon which date the fiesta carnival closes."

MARCH TO THE GRAVE

Has Begun With the Remains of Cecil Rhodes

Great Deference Paid to Memory of "Empire Builder" by Those Who Knew Him.

to the Daily Nugget. Buluwayo, S. A., April 8. - The meral train conveying the body of Cecil Rhodes arrived at Buluwayo today. The town was draped in mourning and the entire population and Jersey City by four minutes. and accompanied the coffin to the drill hall where the body is lying in the remarkable run covered the 90 state. Masses of floral emblems are banked about the bier. Tomorrow The best previous record was made his coffin will be taken to the by J. P. Morgan's special on Febru- Rhodes' farm in the Matoppo district, whence it will be conveyed on April 16th to a hill called "The President Cassatt came to this city Brow of The World." Religious ser-

dral in London.

Sue for Peace. Brussels, March 23. - The Petit Bleu, referring to the arrival at Pretoria of Messrs. Schalkburger, Reitz and Commandants Meyer and Kreigh, says that it believes that Mr. Schalkburger's move is in response to fresh British overtures for peace made out of gratitude for the rele of Gen. Methuen, and predicts that these overtures will lead to no result. unless Boer independence is conceded

Charleston, S. C., March 23. -April 9 has been set apart as presi dent's day at the exposition. feature of the day will be the pre entation to Maj. Jenkins, by his former chief of the rough riders, of a beautiful sword from the South Carolinans.

P. B. Butter, have no other.

Heavy Damages.

The exposure made of rotten meat being sold in Dawson has damaged the vendors of old and damaged groceries, as a great many of their cus London, March 24 .- A dispute has tomers have decided that good goods a prospectus of the Koyukuk country. It deals with the country just the city limits on or before the 15th church in Buckingshire and his paring with Dunham, The Family Groishioners. The former collected \$4,- | cer, as the daily increase of his sales 000 in Pennsylvania to keep up the will attest. Corner Second ave. and

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AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium-Alabama. New Savoy-Burlesque and Vaudeville.

HIGH RENTALS.

Tenants are complaining, and with apparent good cause, that rents for business locations are altogether too high. In Dawson's earlier days there was reasonable ground upon which to base high rental charges. There was little or no fire protection, insurance could not be secured at any figure and the life of the town as a profitable place in which to engage in trade was considered a very question-

Under such conditions investors in period of two or three years, or they the community. were not justified in assuming the risks involved. The charges asked did not frighten the average tenant, for the reason that business was brisk in every line of trade, and margins were exceedingly large.

At the present time, however, the situation is entirely different and rent payers seem in many instances to have a just grievance. The heavjest item of expenditure in the local budget is for fire protection and there is no disputing the fact that Dawson's fire department is capable and effective in every particular. The winter just closing has witnessed no serious fires, and the ability of the department has been displayed upon numerous occasions.

In consequence of this fact insurance is more easily secured than formerly, and the Nugget is given to understand that existing rates will c13 be substantially lowered during the coming summer. More important still, from the standpoint of the tenant, is the fact that profits in all lines of trade have materially and constantly decreased. Competition is keener than ever and prices have naturally fallen. The burden of rent paying, therefore, has now become a hardship, where formerly it was lightly regarded.

These facts should be given due consideration by landlords who will find in the long run that their own interests will be best subserved and protected by dealing justly with their tenants. It is far better to have a building occupied during twelve months in the year at a moderate figure than to charge an excessive rate and secure a tenant for half the year only. *

The salary ordinance was brought up for second reading last night and while somewhat modified in form still remains in the judgment of this paper an objectional measure. At the rate of \$1500 for nine months services and that is the only way in which

the matter may be properly viewedthe yearly salary for aldermen amounts to \$2000, which the Nugget insists is altogether out of proportion to the time and work required

SUBSTANTIAL BACKING.

ly upon the immediate future of the community was brought out in an interview published in the Nugget vesterday. In the article to which reference is made appeared the statement that the percentage of loss to men who have been employed on the creeks during the past winter will be reduced to a minimum. In other words, there will be comparatively very few men who will not receive all the wages due them when the time for settlement arrives

It appears that the experience previous years has proven of salutary effect both to laborer and em knowledge of the employers ability to pay wages, nor has the latter, men in the absence of assurance that

In former years the courts have been crowded with wage cases at the approach of the clean-up season, and scores of instances might be cited where men have labored during the

The fact that little likelihood exists of such a condition prevailing this year furnishes valuable proof in support of the theory that the mining industry is now conducted upon

This improved condition of affairs will re-act favorably upon all lines of

The strongest backing that any city can have lies in a large number of men regularly employed and paid round the board. That was all. their full wages. The Nugget is of the opinion from the evidence at real estate considered that they must hand, that Dawson is more nearly in secure rentals sufficient to return the a position to lay claim to such backamount of their investment within a ing than ever before in the history of among them being that section con-turned it down."

> Twenty-five relatives of Oom Paul dence of the fact that hostilities are of the street commissioner is also rapidly drawing to a close could not fixed at \$10 a day. be desired.

is reported that Pierpont Mor gan will establish a branch of his banking house in Dawson. J. Pier. is not overlooking anything.

Chance for Quartz Miners. In answer to an article in Dawson Weekly News of April 4th, 1902,

signed "Australian Miner" If any quartz miner owning quartz mine in the Klondike district will bring quartz to the Munger Mill which will run \$5.00 to the ton it will be milled FREE of charge. Notice-The miner MUST be pres-

ent in the mill during the entire time of milling his quartz. % EDWARD SPENCER,

Manager Munger Mill. Public Notice.

All hotels and restaurants wishing dishwashers and yard men can do so by applying to the International ho-

Mr. Lessing, Prop. e12 white ring around neck, four white about 75 lbs. Finder return and re- cil. ceive reward.

RUBBERS and RUBBER BOOTS.

For Men, Women, Boys and Children.

COUNCIL

An important point bearing direct- Weekly Grind of Grist Last Night

Many Applications Filed For the Position of City Engineer and Street Commissioner.

The small space in the rear of the railing in the gold commissioner's court room was crowded last night fire hall No. 1 it was decided to take when the city council convened, the no action in the matter until the throng being on hand not so much through interest or curiosity in the ferred to him for disposition. council's deliberations as in the hope of witnessing some glittering pyrodisappointed, the only thing occurulties being the gentle roast handed the Nugget by Alderman "Jim" sired. Macdonald. The little comedy came up during the moving of the reading of the salary bylaw a second time, the distinguished gentleman from traders and the prosecution of all of-Queen street calling the attention of fenders. his worship and also the council officially to the fact that while countwinter for, practically, no recom- bated breath to learn of the deliber- council praying for the appointment ations of their august body, he would ercise a wee bit more care in their reports. He does not approve of a more solid and substantial basis referring to the quietus given his ation. The chairman of the finance motion to reconsider the snowedtrade in the community, as it will cil to speak of the salary bylaw as incur the bill, still it had been inalso have the effect of establishing being a "stemwinder that landed curred, the service had been rendered greater confidence with respect to the squarely upon the solar plexus of and it should be paid. The city atpermanence and stability of the public opinion." After relieving him-

During the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting a few minor should be referred back to the finamendments were observed to have ance committee. been made in the streets bylaw prior to its third reading and final passage cerning the removal of snow from the sidewalks. As passed, snow must now be removed from all sidehave recently sworn allegiance to walks by noon of the day following Great Britain. More convincing evi- that of its precipitation. The salary

> sires the appointment of city assesposition perfectly satisfactory.

of experience in municipal affairs, ber, or \$3500 a year. was for a long time auditor of the city of Ottawa, which alone should and street commissioner T. D. Green prove a strong recommendation. He desires \$500 a month or \$4000 a refers to the city clerk and treasurer year, \$5 an hour for outside work the faithful performance of his dut-

A spicy communication was read from Dr. Catto concerning his bill of indigent. He stated he had been call- seeing of the public improvements, ed by the medical health officer to the establishment of street corners, attend the man and it was a surgical mining levels, etc., for \$330 a month. the payment of his bill and he would a qualified electrical inspector. like to ask the opinion of the city attorney as to the validity of that portion of the bylaw which refers number of recommendations filed. ado, one dog named Skip, black with and also why the entire finances of feet and tip of tail white, weight three men instead of the entire counsistant for \$450 a month or \$3550 a

> The following bills were presented Dominion Telegraph Co. \$ 8.25 an engineer with the Klondike Mines Electric Light Co. Electric Light Co. 161.20 Tharp & Smith 39.50 Yukon Telephone Syndicate. Branch & Tarr 69.50 Joseph Rochan Dawson Water Co.

Evans asking permission to erect a hamburger stand on wheels abutting etc. the sidewalk in front of the Orpheum

Captain John James Campbell,

desire to obtain permission to construct on Duke street a device by meeting. which wood may be transported to their yards at Fourth avenue. The smended and given a second reading. contrivance will consist of a four- It was also stated that the license foot trench which will be excavated bylaw which has had its first reading under the street in which will be would be taken up informally during driven an endless belt conveyor by which it is proposed to transport the the various licenses agreed upon. In wood. If the scheme receives the reply to an inquiry the mayor stated sanction of the council every consider he had as yet received no word from eration will be given the replacing of Commissioner Ross in response to the streets and sidewalks where ex- his wire sent last week.

cavated in proper condition. The finance committee reported favorably upon the following bills and ordered them paid

Yukon Sun Yukon Sawmill 225.00 N. C. Co. ... 23.25 N. C. Co.

15.00 N. C. Co In regard to the steam heating of new chief arrived when it will be re-

Alderman Vachon, chairman of the committee on bylaws and printing technical displays. In this they were reported that tenders for the city printing had been received from the ring during the proceedings that had Nugget and News and recommended a tendency to rouse one's risible fac- that no action be taken until the Sun had also submitted a bid if it so de

By motion of Alderman Adair the city clerk was instructed to enforce the ordinance relating to transient

Alderman Wilson moved the mayor appoint a committee of three to wire less thousands were pausing with a petition to the governor-general-inof an inland revenue officer for the suggest that the press representa- city of Dawson. His worship named tives and particularly the Nugget ex- Aldermen Wilson, Adair and Norquay as such committee.

The bill of Dr. Catto again bobbed such classical expressions as "he was up upon a motion by Alderman Murknocked out in the first round" when phy that it be given some considercommittee was asked if he had any under city detective bill, nor does he new light on the subject, the speaker consider it in keeping with the dig- admitting that while he did not benity that should hover over the coun- lieve Dr. McArthur had any right to self of those ponderous thinklets Al- of the city and replied that as the derman "Jim" sat down, and there health officer was a territorial officer was a smile truly beatific that o'er- the city government was not respread the placid features of all sponsible for the bill in question. Murphy moved the bill be paid, when the mayor interposed and said it

> Murphy-"The bill was referred to the finance committee once and the

> Mayor-"Well refer it back again Which was done and its fate will be definitely decided at the next meeting.

Then was taken up a grist of applications for the position of city engineer and street commissioner. The Among the applications received first application was from W. J. was one from Ross Eckhart, who de- Randall who has the indorsement of George White-Fraser. He will supply sor, he having had experience in that all field and drafting instruments and line and feeling competent to fill the devote his entire time to the city surveying, work on streets, etc., for P. G. Nash filed his application for \$25 a day, \$400 for single month, the city clerkship. He has had years \$325 a month from April till Octo-

For his services as city engineer of Ottawa and will give bonds for and \$3 an hour for that done in the office, he to hire a competent assistant at his own expense when such is

Rufus Buck will devote all his time \$200 for medical services rendered an to the city engineering and the overoperation upon which the patient's He has been here since '98 and has life depended. He did not suppose field notes of nearly all the surveyto employ cooks, waiters, bakers, there would be any question about ing ever done in the city. He is also

Frank Hale's application submitted some time ago was backed up by a Strayed or stolen, from 38 Eldor- every bill to the finance committee T. F. Sinclair will do all the city

engineering work, oversee public imthe city are under the thumbs of provements and employ his own as-

J. W. Astley having been appointed 1320.60 Railway Company he withdrew his application for the position of city engineer.

30.00 J. W. McNeil would like to be made street inspector or loreman of streets 184,00 at \$9 a day or \$198 a month for the 43.45 remainder of the civic year. He has A petition was read from William had much experience in the construction of streets, sewers, water works,

The applications being all in, Wilson moved the appointment be given W. J. Randall, he being the lowest general manager of the Northern bidder, to which his worship replied Timber and Fuel Company, filed a that a cheap man was not always engthy petition in which he stated the best. There being no second to company was engaging in the Wilson's motion, Macdonald moved wood business on an extensive scale the appointment be referred to the with a capital stock of \$80,000. Logs committee on streets, they to make for fuel and rafts they will land at inquiries as to the qualifications

the foot of Duke street and it is his the various applicants and report days was something not with a recommendation at the next

The salary. bylaw was taken up,

the week and the figures added for

I take this method to stop false rumors now spread in this city that I am selling out all my mining property and real estate in this camp preparatory to moving to the Koyukuk. The simple fact that I have bought a controlling interest in the Townsite of Coldfoot does not mean that I intend to sell either my business or properties, on the contrary, if any one has any Dawson business lots to sell at a sacrifice I will buy all I can get, providing, of course that the sacrificing part is plainly shown to mex

That another great mining camp has been discovered in the Koyukuk I firmly believe, and I have backed my opinion by investing heavily there in both mines and real estate. It does not seem to me either reas- Pacific, Great Northern and bear onable or possible that this vast empire does not contain other equally as good camps as this, especially when good prospects and plenty of colors are to be found everywhere you see fit to try. I shall continue to-do business and make my home in Dawson as long as I remain in this northern country. However, in the meantime I shall keep my eyes on Coldfoot and the Koyukuk country, because after a thorough investigation I have found out that there are many other more wise men than myself that are doing the same.

J. R. GANDOLFO. Bad for Eggs.

There is considerable speculation among commission men of Dawson oday as to the condition in which now due over the ice from Whitehorse will arrive. The cold

weather of the past two or three

when the outfits left w there is a general belief the present stock of frozen eggs will largely augmented when the na cases now en route are landed

Of What Avail?

to the Daily N Victoria, April 7 -Capt n the explorer, expects to recent North pole in 1906. He will this year from Victoria. He m the past winter in England when was much encouraged. He will vote \$60,000 for building a boat he looks to the general public is up \$65,000 for the equipment are pedition.

P. B. Butter at Barrett & Bu

Against Merger

secial to the Daily Nugget Washington, April 7 -General Stratton of Wa Securities Co.

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What Avail? Daily Nugget.

April 7 .- Capt. Berni expects to reach 1 in 1906. He will se om Victoria. He spe ter in England where ouraged. He will ent at this session for building a boat the general public to or the equipment and

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Daily Nugget, April 7. - Att ratton of Washing ought to the attent d States supreme r the state vs. North at Northern and Northe

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experience of an Actor "'Uh-huh,' said I, \$2 worth of nickels." "It was right then

Thick I may say without you that. But—go—right—away— cuses to make. From that hour when reminiscent in character. the strict hieroglyph of verac- Go now. They've had me here on the down on the bar for a drink, I'd remarked Ex-Tank No. 12, the lard caravan for a month—and look, hand him his change and then the member of the Harlem at me don't ask me what I've got dollar 'ud fall into the glass-washing and Former Alcoholic Degener- on underneath the duster! But you sink—there wasn't any cash register. Evans. "I am thirteen years older "that all of us at that time at- go. Just pass me nine eighty—don't At night I'd drain the sink, and than my brother, H. Clay Evans, the to the Denver stock received look the other way, I know it's on work the rocker, and the amount of Pension Commissioner, about whom thoth terminals from the centre, you—and take the next caboose.' and departing, and that "Then one of the other disinterest-dampness always struck me as being we were subjecting ourselves to ed ones 'ud beat this one down with exceedingly odd. process of maceration we wore a cobblestone in each hand, and pass "I got \$3 in dimes from the boss,

Byronic collars so that we could me about the same. When they got together with a harrowing narrative, wo members. One of them de- which made my remaining hundred boy. nt of the Denver stock. The midair.

youst worked for the firm for was fixed right to a Kansas City except those two. g all the time, just playing. It passenger agent, telling him to push and the member who ran the but drunk.

est here—the ones sunburning Louis twenty-four years and six via Chicago. traw hats here on Broadway- | months ago.

were booked for a long time member of the Denver firm opened a little slit in its Larkins.

r of the Denver stock firm, ticket. The man went to sleep on me ferred with them just \$90 worth, t him warmly by the neck just while I was talking to him.

"By this time I was just about wasn't any Manhattan Beach in that for me. I was studying it over, wonally conducted lock out, and od in the world to weep and wring before I got myself in shape to join chorus. that linen duster bunch, when the lands. It was me on my way to an Beach the next morning fourteen swooped upon me again.

"No, they didn't have axes or hand just as well have. They shredded me Chief Ex-Tank, severely. a hearty slap on his down to a ten-spot, and then I didn't and a cheery one on his teeth, care much whether I ever saw the No. 12. It hm in a state of great dis- girls with the red handkerchiefs tied ss. That evening I engaged a cab around their hair swimming out to you accomplished your return to New Some trouble broke out in Hannibal, wasn't in the ten, anyhow, and so great asperity. for four days I just stayed in Kanter and was one of 'em. were moments during that

"Then it was me for the works. I tre to climb out on the seat knew a man who ran a bum burlesque driver and let the bottles stock in Kansas City, and I gave him ht that it only set me back house that night I'd burn the town down.

"He asked me about how much per dusters and stranded poverty, the plastry less. He offered me fifteen, and I ate it up and went right for me. How did they know drilling along, and with mon- to work

"The wraith didn't perambulate in full or anything like it, at the end of that an actor with money was my week. The proprietor of the arrive in Kansas City at that house gave me \$2 and this con :

"Business has been bad. But I'll and there they were, in their tell you what I'll do with you. Can No. 12 was in imminent danger. sters and gleaming teeth, you tend bar?"

"I asked him if he hadn't read my for just me and nobody else works on the subject of mixing understood that presidents drinks.

exalted personages have "Well, will you tend bar " he right mits after large public asked me. "I told him I'd handle a dog-

s. When those fourteen actthrough pumping my north catcher's net for the price of a ride gracer and architect of the fish comhand attached to it felt as if to New York. been engaged in slapping a "Then he went ahead and spieled

hird rail for about four days me that the State Fair was beginning in Kansas City a couple of days herer saw fourteen men in or later, and that the town ud be jamthe profession so glad to see med up, and offered me 93 a day to an in my life. They told me tend bar in the saloon next door to really thought the slight his theatre. I put an apron on and ot on top of my head was went to work with the shaker, and up and that Denver had at the end of three days I went to blook at least six and three- this smoothness of a theatre and ginmill proprietor and hit him up for d to believe 'em, in spite of a little dough for immediate personal

that those good by Denver expenses he owed me \$22. had given me a head the size "Well, he had it all fixed, and he nd cage and that I had a taste took me to his safe and pulled up mouth like a motorman's one of those paper packages containing \$2 worth of nickels. He told me of the stronger ones 'ud beat almost with the brine in his windows ers off for a minute and get that every cent that had been taken red, and hand me a roll in at the theatre and over the bar for a week had been pushed toward the payment of a mortgage that was the me. I don't have to tell threatening to ruin him.

"Uh-huh, said I, and I took the Re Knew General Grant

'It was right then that I went to placer mining. I could see that it was me to browse on jimson weed if asked J. H. Evans of Plattsville, pay dirt that 'ud glimmer in that so much has been written and said.

me along to New York over his lines keep the two and get himself a pair you find he is worth, and if it is not whenever I happened to his Kansas of shoes with it, 'never mind. I've enough to support him and his famember who ran the theatre City. I did a prowl for this passen- had a pretty good time,' and we ily I will pay the difference.' tell us that he'd let us have ger agent with my letter. I found split. As I went out I could see that "Mr. Perkins put the future com as long as we wanted it—same him on his annual—er—no, not pass, he was following me with a whole mander of the largest army in the

t as he blew into our envel- I was told, and was due for four fractional currency, I couldn't help ter a time concluded he was worth e Kind deeds like these atone lamp, and then he asked me if my down by the sobful's trand that's amount. This was told me by Mr. great deal of fringy linen, and, name wasn't Larkins, and if he meant by the 'Swept by Ocean Perkins himself. we were enabled to write 'em hadn't played shinny with me in St. Breezes' sign, and I started for it,

allitudes the next morning it ured it up, four hours later, I found wore straw hats with holes in the pany. that it had cost me \$24 to try to top of them, winter and summer, as dig that little ride on my letter from they sat behind little tables, and toy- ever, Gov. Yates met E. B. Washwent right down to the theatri- Denver-and then I didn't get the ed with small silver boxes. I con-

and-' "Well?" inquired the Chief Ex-Tank, rising, gavel in hand, and with dering whether I hadn't better line a surprised expression on his face. wouldn't do him a bit of for Chicago and take a think there "Well?" said the whole club, in

> "That's all," said Ex-Tank No. 12, "Is it possible that you have con-

and that's all there was about grenades with them, but they might cluded your narrative?" inquired the "It is," was the reply of Ex-Tank

"But you have not explained how

se of triumphal proces- the rafts down at the Beach. It York," said the Chief Ex-Tank, with Mo., and the Twenty-third was or-

leaves began to fall." "I invite," solemnly said the Chief

Ex-Tank, "any member of the Harlem Club of Former Alcoholic Deges liding inside, they crowded me the garrote and told him that if I erates to submit a motion for the ling were such sweet sorrow didn't have the make-up on in his expulsion of Ex-Tank No. 12 for having joined the club under false pre tences, in that at one time in his life he essayed to make New York withstation in Kansas City there calendar week was my idea. I told out making it, and particularly in fourteen—count 'em—actors in him one hundred and fifty, and nix occasion. Such a course, so unus to all precedent in the individual histories of members of this club merits the most instant and the most severe action.'

The motion was submitted and was being debated when this report closed at which hour the head of Ex-Tank

Tupelo, Miss., March 23. - Hon. George M. Bowers, fish commissioner of the United States; John W. Pitcomb, chief of the fish culture division, and George Van Mayer, ensome time, have selected a beautiful spot comprising thirty acres, near this city, for the new government fish hatchery.

The government officials left tonight to inspect the hatcheries at Neosho, Mo., and San Marcos, Texas

Union Given Discretion.

New Bedford, Mass., March 23. At an executive committee meeting of the National Loom Fixers' association the principal business transacted was to vote to authorize the Loom Fixers' union of Lowell to use its own discretion in the matter of

Small-Pox Dying Out

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, April 7.-The small-pox outbreak throughout Ontario is sub- that there is to be no violence. He

"How old do you think I am

"Seventy-one !" "I knew Gen. Grant before, during and after the war," continued Mr. "As I was saying I knew General

Grant before the war. He used to drive from Galena to Platteville as a salesman for Grant & Perkins, try-English them once in a while through telling me what great no- when pay-day arrived again, but I ing to sell leather. He was not a thus chisel the Chink linen-clean- tices they'd read of my work with accepted the same with much grace. successful business man. He succeedthe Denver stock and asking me if it At the end of two weeks I went to ed a brother, Simpson Grant, who Tes, those of us attached to the was true that I had signed to play him and told him that I thought the died in St. Paul, Minn. When Simpstock at that period played leads with Sir Henry, I had moulted late hours were affecting my kidneys son died Jesse Grant, the father, time. The firm was composed just \$42.50 in lignum-vitae cash, and recommended him to get a new who resided in St. Louis, and was the senior member of the firm of self exclusively to the man- look as if it had sprung a leak in "He was very sorry, he said, and Grant & Perkins, wrote his partner handed me two silver dollars, saying telling him they would have to give or let up for a minute in "Now, I had been carrying for a that a note that had just fallen due Ulysses Grant a chance. I know he mt of a faro bank. So long time until it was almost frayed that very afternoon had stripped him isn't worth much,' wrote the Generof us attached to the Denver a letter from a Denver friend who of every dollar he had in the world- al's parent; 'he has proved a failure in everything he has undertaken. "'Oh, well,' said I, telling him to However, put him on, pay him what

lot of studiousness in his dormers. world at work travelling about the and would act real cheerful and "He'd been that way for four days, "But, with such delvings as \$90 in neighborhood selling leather, and afo see if they were empty, and more. He couldn't see me at all the way he gazed at me. I already \$45 a month, paid him \$90, and 0 tell us that we were always without putting a hand over his left saw the place where the music plays charged Jesse Grant with half of the

"Gen. Grant was in Galena only a short time when the war broke out. months ago.
"I told him no, that I had a letter ing that, after all, \$90 wasn't any John A. Rawlins, an eloquent young of introduction to him. He was kind of a bundle wherewith to make lawyer and a companion of the leatheventful night, however, when drinking the noisy Gallie liquid and the boys standing in front of the er salesman, presided. At the conok paraded, the box of the he invited me to share a bottle with New York agencies jealous and so I clusion of the speaking Grant declarhim. He wanted to tell me about stopped off there to confer with some ed that, having been educated by the persons who resided on South Clark government at West Point, he should "I had to come back on the bottle street in that city. These persons fight for the government. He and stunt and follow suit, and when I fig- were silent male individuals who Rawlins started in to raise a com-

"Before the ranks were filled, how-

"'Senator, we are in a tangle out in Springfield over the mustering in At this point Ex-Tank No. 12 sud- of our soldiers. Can you tell me test in the world just at that thirty-five dollars' worth, and there denly broke off and resumed his seat. where I can get a good man to at-

"Senator Washburne was silent for a moment, and then exclaimed

" 'The very man for the place! have him! Capt. Grant of Galena.' "'For heaven's sake send him as quickly as you can.'

"Capt. Grant reported for duty at Springfield, was placed in the Adjutant-General's office, and began bringing order out of chaos.

"A regiment-the Twenty-third was raised in Chicago and Quincy. "I did not return to New York The Quincy men refused to go, claimthey gave me a bottle to sas City and forgot and let go—and that summer," said Ex-Tank No. 12. ing that they did not enlist to fight when I came to I had on a linen dus- "I drove a lumber wagon until the their neighbors (Quincy is just across the river from Hannibal.) The colonel of the regiment was a weakling, thoroughly incompetent. Gov. Yates sent for Capt. Grant.

" 'Can you take the Twenty-third regiment to Hannibal, Captain?' in-

quired the governor. " 'I can replied the captain.

"You are in command, sir. Do it." "Capt. now Col. Grant, had neither horse to ride nor uniform or accontrements to wear. He finally obtained an ordinary animal off William Culderwood, a liveryman, on credit, for \$150, and his father's partner, Mr. Perkins, loaned him the money to buy his uniform and sword.

"Then Col. Grant, in the gathering shade of night, issued his first order in the War of the Rebellion. It was for the Twenty-third Illinois Infantry to appear the following day for inspection parade. This made it necessary for the men to have their knapsacks packed ready for the march. Ordinarily such an order would mean little, but when the inspection parade terminated the Twenty-third regiment was twelve miles from Springfield on the road to Hannibal with wagons and camp intpedimenta following in their wake.

"The men did not realize what was up and went into camp without a murmur. The march was continued until Quincy was reached. Hannibal was invaded and the disturbance ended. Down the river the regiment journeyed, and participated in the battle of Belmont, opposite Columbus, Ky., and Grant's career as a soldier started, en route for Appemattox."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

To Oust the Sheriff. New York, March 24 .- Chas. Guder clothed with the authority of Justice Gaynor's decision, will call on Norman S. Dike today to surrender to him the sheriff's office of King's county. Guden announced, however, will politely ask Dike to get out and

and kick down the doors.

upon the controversy.

Mine to Close Down.

if that gentleman is obstinate he will land Gold Mining Company, has annot do as the latter did a week ago nounced that the mine will be clo down April 1 owing to a disagree-In making his demand he will pre- ment with the smelter trust. The sent a copy of Justice Gaynor's de- Portland is finishing its own mill at I didn't, and I haven't got any ex- Wis., in the course of a conversation cision. If Mr. Dike does not surren- Colorado City and expects to have it der Mr. Guden says he' will wait un- in operation by the first of June. til the court of appeals shall pass Over 900 employes will be affected by the order.

> The Nugget's facilities for turning Colorado Springs, Colo., March 24. out first-class job work cannot be ex-J. F. Burns, president of the Port-celled this side of San Francisco.

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and his relations with his brother.

and so closed the incident.

Some of the misstatements in the

kind he smokes. He brought from

cigarettes, which he smoked so con-

stantly that those who saw him fre-

quently from day to day will always

have his image in their memories attached to a lighted cigarette. He

drank no beer. . Champagne was his

wine of preference, and he had a ro-

bust fondness of Scotch high-balls.

Little got into print on the subject

but it is not to be supposed that the

would meet with disaster at a cer-

Riots and Revolution.

London, March 24.-It is reported

here from Odessa, says the Vienna

correspondent of the Daily Mail, that

passed.-New York Sun.

dignify

Prince Henry Aftermath

Henry of Prussia upon those who ac- was getting his eyes upon everything companied him on his whirlwind rush that was within their reach, consist- denials of some of the more preposthrough the country is one of genuine ent with a decorous appearance of admiration for his manly character attention to the piece that was beand for the uniform courtesy which ing spoken at him. stances which, in many instances drew on the various subjects and ob- sink into oblivion was to pay no at- insurance agent employed by the marked his conduct under circumcaped the Prince.

est torments of his tour were photo- vealed in his Philadelphia speech, hig graphy and oratory. Against the outrageous impertinences of the photographers he did, on several occasions, protest. As to the orators and his mouth closed. his remarks were always of a hum- One thing, however, he certainly orous cast and never in any instance of those beautiful darky songs of to the most of his suite. which he was so fond.

rage at the never ending affliction. Falls was not permitted to do so." on this occasion, not far from the Prince approach anywhere near to the letters were threatening and in-Chief Wilkie of the secret service sat, point where everybody was clinching set formal way. That exception was the hope that it was coming to an at Syracuse when on his way to end, the Prince caught Wilkie's eye Boston. There was a zip and go announced that the special trainand made a quiet gesture, as though and a sky-rocketty, red-fire enthusito reach under the breast of his asm in the receptions at Rochester tain point. The letter did not come coat. The Prince knew that slung and Syracuse which came nearer to on board the train until long after from his shoulder in a holster Wilkie overwhelming the entire party than the alleged danger point had been carried under his correct evening coat a formidable revolver. Put in- It was in a measure because it was to plain United States his little pantomims to Wilkie meant :

"For the Lord's sake, Wilkie, get out that gun and shoot him."

The noise at his receptions was a source rather of surprise than annoyance to the Prince as it was to all They could not quite his suite. fathom what it all meant and were in doubt once or twice whether some of the unearthly whoops and whistles were expression of good will or the

"Pray tell me," said one of the suite, while a particularly infernal din was going on, "that whistlingis it the custom to whistle at people when American assemblages wish to manifest good will?

"Certainly it is," said Gen. Corhin, who was standing near, "it means the best of good will when they whistle."

Of all his party the Prince was the most democratic, the nearest to an American in his bearing and in all ponderous responsibility would per- they bored everybody else.

ten to one that the occasion which suite. His fellow travellers in his he will remember with most pleasure private car were the German Amwas that springlike morning of the 1st of March when he rode down the | aid. These sat at his table regularwestern slope of the Alleghanies on ly, but all the others of his party on his arrival in America he was then cifferent railroads who generally acout of the stiff harness of an Ad- companied the train while it was carelessly on his head, with just a on board. trace of a rake in the way it was He had his own special cook, an worn he strolled about the track near the engine during the interval of a lim, while his suite were served short hold-up, evidently as happy in from the kitchen of the dining car his brief respite from restraint and Willard, in which they all took their reception, and oratory as a boy out heals on the journey, except when of school. But even then he did not they were the invited guests of the escape the infernal photographers. Prince. They blazed away at him in continuous skirmish fire of clicking cameras, Loard the train a newspaper which every time he moved. But for once in condensed form contained about as he didn't seem to mind it.

He said in his Philadelphia speech that he had seen a good many more things on his travels here than some might suppose. All who were with but there were one or two statehim on the train will be quite ready nents about his family and about to believe that. Next to his capacity for asking searching questions there was nothing in his mental such. It was the first and only habits more pronounced than his capacity for taking in with swift comprehensive glances all that there was, even down to very minute details in his surroundings at every But in Chattanooga, or rather afparently listening with grave attention to the oratory of municipal decidedly vexed. In excuse of

The impression left by Prince statesmen it was easy to see that he

were sufficiently vexatious to have jects that came under his more caremade pardonable, even on the part of ful attention while he was here no- way to keep them going was to of this city, was arrested by a city a guest, some little expression of body save himself probably knows or annoyance. Beyond protests, which will know until he makes his report were rather more plaintive than and to his brother, the Emperor. What eration, decided that it was sound using the mails for fraudulent purgry in their tone, against the un-comments he made bore generally speakable camera pest, not a word upon matters local to the place that was otherwise than amiable es- where he happened to be, or to the country through which his train was Beyond all question the two great- swiftly rushing. In this, as he rewas but carrying out the instructions he always smokes cigarettes and with which he came here, which were practically never pipes and cigars. to keep his eyes and his ears open

was much impressed with, as well as Europe a quantity of small Egyptian had a shade of irritation, unless it surprised at and that is the magniwere at Nashville, Tenn. That was tude and perfection of the American when the Fiske Institute club of railroad system. That, certainly, colored singers were rendering some was a revelation to him as well as

"It is a great pity," said one of "What a pity it is," he said, "that the party who came over with him, with all these speeches and noises it "that the Prince did not have an is impossible to hear that beautiful opportunity to see some American Indians. I know he would have been At the banquet in Boston there much interested and I think he was Prince got through the country withwas one orator who prosed on and disappointed that the band of music out receiving attention from the on until all who were forced to sit made up of reservation Indians that cranks. As a matter of fact, he was and hear him there fell into a silent wanted to serenade him at Niagara deluged with crank letters, but gave

Only once on his trip did the anything that occurred on the trip. unexpected that it all so stirred the party on the train. The Prince himself caught the contagion of enthusiastic good will that was in the air.

As the train drew away from Syracuse down the blazing lane of red fire along the track, the Prince stood on the back platform of his car, repeatedly touching his cap to the cheers At one place there was a crowd of boys who cried out shrilly as the car

slowly passed: "Where is he ?"

"Which is the Prince ?" "Where's His Nibs ?"

The Prince caught the fun of it and all the general jollity.

"Here Is am," he sung out in his frank sailor voice, at the same time pointing his finger at his breast. "Here he is."

A little farther on some more boys

broke loose "How are you, Prince."

"Hello, Prince)' "Hello," replied the Prince, "I'm

all right; How are you?" that he said. There is a latent good Perhaps those few moments at

fellowship in the man and a keen Syracuse may be put with those on sense of humor that of a certainty the western slope of the Alleghanies made the restraints of his position as being an occasion when the Prince irksome to him; but he never once was thoroughly enjoying himself. As forgot the fact that he stood there a whole he enjoyed the entire trip, representing the dignity of the Ger- trying as it was. . It was only the man Empire and his brother, the ponderous ceremonies and the weari-Emperor. Up to the limit that this some orations that bored him, as

mit, he was free and familiar with During the entire journey he did those with whom he came in con- not once leave his car to go through the superb train that was placed at As he looks back over his trip it is the disposition of himself and his lassador, Admiral Evans, amd his an engine. For the first time since the train, as well as the heads of the miral's uniform. In dark brown passing over their respective lines, tweeds and a lighter brown golf cap were repeatedly at dinner with him

expert of the Pullman service, with

At Chattanooga there came on nany foolish misstatements about he Prince as could well be packed into that given amount of space. lost of them were merely silly lies, is relations with his brother, the imperor, which annoyed him very ime during his entire visit here that e expressed himself in any way bout what the papers said about

place he stopped. Even when ap- ier he read, the paper on the train ist after leaving that place, he was

Chattanooga paper it may be said pian sea. According to the reports, next commander-in-chief of the Unit-released tonight on \$500 be ed Sons of Confederate Veterans. The police claim Wynn is that the foolish article it printed says the correspondent, the movewas copied from a New York news- ment was apparently preconcerted in The N. B. Forrest Camp, of Mempaper, and the Prince observed the He was so disturbed by the between the mounted troops and the publication that he sent one of his rioters. The number of casualties is aides to the newspaper men on the not known. Several warehouses have train and asked them to send out been burned at Baku. terous falsehoods about his family

Pittsburg; Pa., March 23 .- As he It was represented to him, however, was walking out of a church today As to what general conclusions he that the best way to have the yarns at Wilkinsburg, Lewis Staryer, an tention to them, and that the best Prudential Life Insurance Company, them with a denial The detective and Postoffice Agent Prince took this advice under consid- O'Brien, on a charge of forgery and poses. He confessed to having forged at least one check, and the detec article in question merely amused tives think he is one of the leaders him, the one, for instance, that he of a gang who have literally flooded this city and New York with bogus always smoked pipes and cigars and never cigarettes, the fact being that checks for small amounts, ranging from \$15 to \$35. Hitherto Staryer has been a respectable citizen of Wil-He is an inveterate cigarette smokkinsburg. er and is very particular about the

When arrested he confessed to givng a forged check for \$16.50 to a Wilkinsburg merchant on Saturday to pay a \$4 bill, getting \$12.50 in change. The officers say that the writing on many forged checks now in their hands bears a striking resemblance to the one Staryer has confessed to signing, and a thorough investigation is being made.

Harriman Special Back.

Eagle Pass, Tex., March 23.-The Harriman special, returning from Mexico, passed the frontier here today. In the party were E. H. Harriman, S. M. Felton, of the Chicago no heed or no more than a passing & Alton; Julius Kruttschnitt and thought to any of them. Some of Dr. Lyles, Mr. Harriman's private Prince. As the dismal flow of words responding to his welcome at differsolent and some gave warning of principal cities of Cantral and seemed to take a fresh start at a ent stations otherwise than in the dark and dreadful plots against the principal cities of Central and point where everybody where everybody against the stations of the sta Southern Mexico, including Durango, Guadalajara, City of Mexico, Cuer-One of them, received out west, nabaca, San Luis Potosi, Tampico and Monterey

The party was met here by First Vice President Markham and Manager Van Vleck, of the Galveston. Harrisburg & San Antonio.

The special train left for San Francisco via El Paso tonight.

Indorsed for Position. Memphis, Tenn., March 23. - A strong movement has been set on revolution and disorders have broken out simultaneously at Batona, on foot in this city to secure the apthe Black sea; at Tiflis, in Trans pointment of Rev. Thomas Gaylor, Caucassia, and at Baku, on the Cas- Episcopal bishop of Tennessee, as the

ment was apparently preconcerted in each town, and there were collisions phis, has unanimously indorsed him are being looked out for the for the position, and a committee guards. The suburban lines consisting of the most prominent and ly are being closely watched the influential sons of veterans in the are fifty deputy sheriffs on duty South called on the bishop and pre- all pedestrians are being water vailed upon him to allow the use of his name at Dallas next month, under the following conditions: That his election be unanimous, and that the military feature of the organiza-

tion be eliminated. Promises of support have come from all parts of the country.

Street Cars Guarded.

Norfolk, Va., March 23. - A. C. Worrell and George Wynn, strikers who were arrested at midnight last night, charged with attempting to wreck a car on the Norfolk Street pictorial history of Klondh Railway and Power company, were sale at all news stands, Prowreck a car on the Norfolk Street

Will Demand Advance.

Lewiston, Maine, March 21-1 meeting of the Mule Spinners it was decided to demand an ade in wages of 10 per cent, to go effect March 31, thus giving the owners a week in which to comthe proposition. Unless the deis granted another strike may

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Stroller is in receipt of a let-

m a young man on one ofthe tward to his address a speech ith a little contortion business to deliver either on Victoria mation Day or the Fourth The young man adds that ed upon as the most brilliand that it is up to him to a speech some of these days to position. He closes with: Ward McAllister I feel that ly it would crow at midnight. incumbent upon me to dismyself in some respect other

the Stroller can see your 2 job on some windlass; take red necktie, put on a red

too short, Bertie, for peoaround and listen to you York cabbage. nol of yoursell by endeavor- If you can not afford to eat early Matson concession case.

for Stroller has lately heard of a conspiracy that was directed into a Victoria Day oration. When it comes to giving a Punch and Judy show with the British lion and American eagle it will take a better manipulator than you are to may lose his wealth and afterwards

took a drive up Hunker to see tain the people. the rattle of clay as the buckets marry a dance hall girl who will by, John." inverted over the dumps. Sec- have you to support while you stand the horse he drove did not go around making a failure of looking ently fast to rattle bells, and, intelligent.

they would not give him bells s it was that the Stroller gli- what you need. You are on the all the public water taps off the ont creating much disturbance. his humble way, can set you summer months. It will therefore straight, he will not regret the be necessary for those wishing to be Raber No. 2 he is wearing out in going further up the creek the effort. it was then that the conspiracy

not pack their outfits over the pass all the material necessary for that ched. The conspirators were "Paddy" Ryan, Malcolm and endanger their lives in shooting purpose, and will make all connecand Jack Black, the latter the canyon for the purpose of getting tions at cost price. Those desiring Group Road house above on to the Klondike to hear you or any to have their place connected should The plan was for Black to other ex-member of the Corn Plow- make application at once at the to Gold Bottom when the ers' Union essay to speak, and if company's office, as it is a case of er passed on his way back and you ever mention such a thing to the first come first served. he reached the latter place he Stroller again he will report you to DAWSON CITY WATER & POWER be held-up until he could ex- the police, you conceited, self-admirhis possession of the horse and ing, Key West sponge!

The Stroller is not a cartoonist, sed down as silently as the hence, never cartooned a man in his dew while Black was taking life. For that reason, therefore, he feels that he is entitled to some remuneration as, if reports are true, r-like manner, and the con- people pay more money for not being who had taken a number cartooned than for the real thing. er friends into their confidence For a consideration the Stroller will how they were going to put agree to not turn cartoonist but to roller in a box, waited until trudge along in the well-beaten path visiting relatives. he has followed for so long that his med them that the object of memory of the measles is but as an spiracy had passed through indistinct dream in green cucumber season

The Stroller can be "seen" any evening after business hours.

Although spring is by no means a thing of the present, this is the sea-When a man can not drive son of the year when people who are conspired against, things have and science of housekeeping begin to arrange for making garden and havfrom Jane, the Stroller has ing things "handy" for the summer. a friend on Hunker, even the People of mature experience don't popular - man having become bother with such things until the

these conspirators gotten the Fifteen years ago the Stroller mile within their clutches the would begin in midwinter to make s are that they would have garden, build ice chests and devise of a bottle on him. But there is other schemes for having things they would have been fooled. handy. Too many young men glory troller would not have touched in having the name around the neighop for two reasons. The first borhood of being "a handy man ld have been that nearly 20 around the house." They like to be is before he had gazed into the held up by other women as examples afful eyes of a dear young lady and to their husbands.

ised her to never touch a drop The Stroller was that way once, mor as long as he lived, and the but he outlived it. He used to enjoy reason would have been that having the neighbor women drop in ust had a drink ten minutes and admire the ice chest he was building in February. By the middle of summer the chest would hold is a precocious five-year-old only the larger chunks of ice and by Caribon on Dominion who has fall the cows would get in it at

ng to instill into the little few hundred plants to late frosts; worms. By the time his cutworms es up the road two miles and a few plants to grow, and, la me, how he would cherish and nuture them, and woe to the chinch bug or lic. grasshopper that sought to home in the ground where they had grown; everything was gone even the egg plant which had grown so luxuriant-

A few experiences like the above caused the Stroller to cease from hat of being known as the gardening, and for the benefit of his good dude." He signs him- young housekeeper friends of Dawson he imparts this advice: It is much cheaper to pay \$1.75 per bunch A young man is on danger- of six for radishes and long, spindnd when he is looked upon ling and bilious looking onions than dude of his locality. There is it is to raise them. At the same more disgusting than an ag- time you will not jeopardize the fual Ward McAllister. Give up ture of your immortal soul and ruin by vitiating the atmosphere some morning when you arise and learn that a few dozen dogs held a soirce original stakes he used. Decision reon the tablecloth and be as on your lettuce bed the previous ended you-a plain, ordin- night or some long-necked horse has

vegetables, wait 'till fall and buy a ton of rutabagas".

Every once and awhile the Stroller meets in his pathway through life certain individuals, the sight of

a settler may lose his wealth and afterwards by good management and economy restore it to himself. A man may There were no bells on his for three reasons: First, the for three reasons: First, the leading to the state of the state o day quiet which was broken only to work and you will eventually man loses his selfrespect, it is good-

Public Notice. Public notice is hereby given that This is not the answer you expect- the Dawson City Water & Power ed to your request, Bertie, but it is Co., Limited, has decided to remove houses with the company's water Remember, Bertie, that people did mains. The company has on hand

> CO., Limited. Per D. A. MATHESON, Manager Dawson City, Yukon Territory, Canada, April 7th, 1902.

From Spokane

Special to the Daily Nugget. Spokane, April 7. - The Mrs. Fairbanks and two children burned The colonel objects to a marriage bein the Boyne City, Mich., fire, were cause of Armstrong being a northernresidents of this city, who were

to the bosom of spring without young and inexperienced in the art Met Yesterday With All Members Present

For First Time Since Judge Craig Left for the Outside Last Summer.

yesterday for the first time since was expected that a number of judg- who returns a wealthy railway magments would be rendered upon cases nate but nevertheless a truly noble ing of the court that such would be deferred until the first day of the age of the creek far beyond night and eat the "overs" saved next sittings. In many of the cases already heard the opinion of Mr. The little lad attends the It was the same way with his Justice Craig was received by mail school at Caribou and the gardening. By starting in to have during the winter while that gentleman a young lady, was one day early "sass" he would sacrifice a few man was outside, but at the time it and some knowledge of the then a few hundred more to cut- taken upon them until his return. It his ability to excellent advantage. is now only necessary for the asso-"said the teacher, "if a would die of gluttony, he would get ciate justices to either concur or dissent in those opinions when they will be ready to be given out to the pub-

The first matter taken up was a cows had raided his garden during fore Mr. Justice Dugas upon a mowas no more; all that remained of banc, no matter how palpable such good display of his ability ary in his neck of the his Bermuda onions were the holes clerical error might be. Upon that ruling the matter was allowed to of the minor part he assumes, that rest until the full court was again in of Lathrop Page. session. After little argument this morning the motion was again adjourned for the time being.

The case of Davis vs. Adams, heard at the last sittings and now ready for judgment, came up on a motion for permission to introduce further evidence, equivalent, so stated one of the judges, to asking for a new trial. The argument was based on an affidavit of one Anvik who is alleged to be the original staker of the hillside of making holiday speeches your standing in your neighborhood on the left limit of Magnet gulch, which is in controversy, and as such is conversant with the position of the served.

Among the cases that will come up over-reached himself, fallen through for a hearing, probably the greatest your fence and invaded your Early interest centers in that of Hartley vs. Matson, better known as th

DOWN SOUTH IN ALABAMA

Depicted at Auditorium This Week

and Appearing to Excellent Advantage.

A beautiful play, handsomely staged and strongly charactered-such is as produced at the Auditorium theater this week.

"Alabama" is a pretty picture of southern life showing the truly hos- employed is given as the end of their pitable nature of the southerner, his love of home institutions, and the promptness with which he resents an insult or a slanderous remark.

Taladega, Alabama, is chosen as the scene of the play and around the home of Col. Preston, an old southern planter, is woven the story.

of a prospective railroad, has been negotiating for a right of way through the district and during the time of his sojourn in the village has been living with Col. Preston. The colonel has a granddaughter, Carey, with whom Armstrong falls in love, which is reciprocated by the maiden er and although 30 years have passed since the civil war the colonel retains a strong prejudice against the north because his son joined the northern army and was supposed to

have been killed. The lovers finding themselves balked by the old man arrange to run away, but they are discovered by Capt. Davenport, who in reality is Col. Preston's son, and their flight is arrested. A clever ruse is practiced on the old man and he is allowed to think Carey has run away, but when she returns he is so overjoyed that he withdraws his opposition. Capt. Davehport then makes his identity known, making his father happy and at the same time frustrating the villainous plans of Raymond Page, who in order to get possession of his sister-in-law's property, his brother being dead, is asserting that they were never married. Davenport is able to disprove the assertion, as he was present at the marriage, and The court of appeals, consisting of he then offers Page the opportunity of fighting or apologizing all around and Gold Commissioner Senkler sat and he accepts the latter alternative. Mr. Cummings takes the part of the return of Mr. Justice Craig. It Capt. Davenport, the long lost son,

heard at the last sittings, but Mr. and brave man. Mr. Cummings is Mr. Layne takes the part of Ned

Armstrong in a most acceptable

Col. Moberley, a typical southerner is represented by Mr. Southard. In a character of this kind Mr. Southwas decided that no action would be ard is particularly adapted and shows Squire Tucker is another southern type, being a generous, large-hearted

est in the play Wm. Mullen has the part of the answered George in a tone port in that garden. After buying motion to correct a clerical error aged Col. Preston. In this character the doubt as to his knowl- vegetables from a Chinaman all sum- that had appeared in the judgment Mr. Mullen is at his best and makes mer and just as he was contemplat- previously rendered in the celebrated a vivid picture of the old man's emoing a dinner of herbs from his own Fleischman-Creese case. The error tion at losing and regaining his garden, the Stroller would get up did not become apparent until after granddaughter, and the recognition some morning and discover by the the departure last fall of Mr. Justice of his son is another affecting scene. who requests him to prepare dapple gray of dawn that a herd of Craig. It then was brought up be- Mr. Sedley as Raymond Page looks and acts the part of a sneaking the night; that his butter beans were tion directing the clerk to make the blackguard ready to do a despicable gone, that his one little squash, that desired change, but it was held that act if he thinks he can make money had modestly grown under leaves be- no one judge had the power to alter by so doing. Mr. Sedley does excelcause it was a low-necked squash, the judgment of the court sitting en lent work in the part and makes a

Harry Cummings makes the most

daughter of Col. Preston, is excellent in her part and shows her talents to the best advantage.

Mrs. Bittner has one of the strongest parts she has assumed since her arrival in Dawson as Mistress Page and does it full credit.

Miss D'Avara has a small part as Mrs. Stockton which does not allow much scope for action.

The scenic effects are the best and most elaborate yet attempted in Dawson and transport the audience in an instant from the cold, bleak, ice-bound north to the sunny, verdant, glorious south and the picture is a most pleasant and acceptable one just at the present time when everyone is disgusted at the manner in which the cold weather is continuing.

To Protect Women and Children Rome, March 23.-By a vote of 136 to 50 the chamber of deputies has Augustus Thomas' play "Alabama," adopted a bill for the protection of women and children employed in mines and factories. The minimum age at which children can be thus twelfth year. The bill also prohibits

Train Wreck

women from working at night.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Spokane, April 7 .- A disasterous train wreck occurred on the Great Northern near here today. Physici-Ned Armstrong, the advance agent ans have gone from this city to the scene. No passengers were killed.

Relic of Condor

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, April 7. - The sealing schooner Mary Taylor picked up a marked buoy from the lost Condor off Cape Flattery.

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pecial to the Daily Nugget. Dundas, Ont., April 7 .- T. A. Wardell, M.L.A., died while under the influence of chloroform.

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AMENDMENT ACCEPTED

Second Reading

Stipend to Be Paid City Aldermen Reduced From \$2,000 to \$1,500.

The salary bylaw of the city coun-

cil came up last night for its second reading upon motion of Alderman Macdonald supported by Alderman Murphy. Opposition was apparent at once as before the city clerk had begun the reading of the sections Alderman Wilson was on his feet with an amendment. A point of order was raised and the clerk proceeded with the reading of the bill. The first section providing a salary of \$4000 for the mayor was waded through and then followed the second section with its \$2000 bit for each of the aldermen. Alderman Wilson again proposed his amendment, moving to strike out the words \$4000 in the first section and the insertion inentirely of the second section. Fol- on the property of the Ladue Townstead of \$3000, and the striking out lowing it he spoke to his motion, referring to the city as being small and with its future more or less uncertain. He considered it a had beand thought, rather, that the councut down expenses.

Mr. Wilson receiving no second to his motion an amendment was pro- would see to it at once. posed by Mr. Murphy that in the second section the words \$1500 be substituted for \$2000. The motion was seconded by Alderman Norquay and upon being put to a vote was carried, Aldermen Macdonald, Murphy, Norquay and Vachon supporting ist, returned from the outside Sunit, Wilson voting nay and Adair not day evening on a wheel, seven days voting at all. The bill was then from Whitehorse. The trail in places given its second reading as amended. his views about it. He, personallly,

out of his office and considered if Craig, the daughter, Emily, remainthe bill become a law there would be ing in school. but little left at the end of the year after the dignity of his position had been properly maintained. He called attention to the fact that by virtue of his office he would of necessity be compelled to do considerable enter-Salary By-Law Receives taining whenever officials high in the ed down. government and other dignitaries visited the city, and he gave the assurance that at such times his hospitality and the character of his official entertainments would be fully in keeping with the dignity commensurate with that of the chief executive ing of the golden metropolis of the far north. He also considers that no taxpayer would want or expect the city council to render their services without some remuneration. Concerning the no salary for aldermen plank in the platform of the party which elected him and four of the council to office, he said it was a plank which did not now and never

and met with his approval. The bill will doubtless come up or its third reading and final pass age at the next meeting of the council Monday evening.

Frank Fletcher was in the police court this morning representing the Ladue Townsite Co., against whom an action had been brought by the fire inspector for allowing certain buildings, uninhabited and improperly constructed and being a menace to other property, to remain standing site Co. on Queen street.

Mr. Fletcher said that he had received notice a few days ago to have the buildings removed and had sent ginning to start in with big salaries a man at once to do so. The man sent had found the cabins locked and cil should endeavor by all means to containing goods and Mr. Fletcher asked the court to give him authority to tear the houses down and he

The magistrate gave the necessary orders and dismissed the action with-

Spent Pleasant Winter!

M. H. Craig, the mimeograph artwas badly drifted, which made cy-Macaulay said he wished to express Craig estimates he walked and shoved his wheel fully 200 miles. He Dawson, has located herself in a cab- o'clock this morning.

Adjourned one Week.

At the rising of the court of appeals yesterday afternoon an adjournment was taken to Monday, April 14 when several judgments will be hand-

Small Debts Court In the small debts court which will be convened Friday, April 11, before

Police Magistrate Macaulay, the following cases will come up for hear-Donaghy vs. Myers

Case vs. Webb. McLennan vs. Layne. Bourke vs. Bennett. Fabris vs. Cookson Ness vs. Smith. Curry vs. Newman. Halfstad vs. Pottinger Vinney vs. Rentschler Vinney vs. Matheson. Henderson vs. Smith. Stewart vs. Ross.

Preparing for the Fray.

Both Slavin and Burley are undergoing systematic preparation for placing themselves in condition for taking the long end of the sack for which they will contest in a tenround go at the Orpheum theater on the night of April 24th. Burley is tossing the local athletes around over the gymnasium with that ease with which he would play handball, while Slavin is wont to trot back and forth between Swede creek and Fort Reliance at a 2:40 gait that insures him the wind of a greyhound record in the ring.

Didn't Swat His Landlady.

The landlady at the Portland denies the statement made at police court yesterday to the effect that J. M. Peterson, a guest who had poured too freely of hootch, had knocked her down stairs. She says Peterson was making trouble but he didn't knock her down stairs. He may have talked about it but that was all.

A Bonanza Complaint.

From No. 28 below on Bonanza where several families reside, two of which have growing children, comes In reference to the bill Mayor cling anything but a pastime. Mr. complaint that a female of the type

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dwellings and from which she refuses to move at the solicitation of her neighbors. The matter has been mentioned to the police on the creeks but no relief has been given from that source and the other residents of 28 are both to take the law in their own hands, in the way of an enforced spring moving, hence the com-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. V. Buel, the well known and popular cartoonist, left this morning not be responsible for any debts on a visit to his parents, who reside which he may incur. near Tacoma, Wash. He will probably return with the opening of navigation. 1

Clarence Boatman, of 3a above uper on Dominion, is back from an when he appears to defend his long extended visit to the outside. His partner had been at work all winter and a big dump gladdened the eyes of Boatman when he reached their claim.

avorite with Dawson theatre-goers, will leave in about a week for the ditions apply to outside on account of failing health. Three dogs which showed sympoms of rabies were killed last week in the neighborhood of Caribou.

With a biting north wind and snow blowing in all directions, there was no more unpleasant morning during the whole winter than that with which today was ushered in.

The telegraph wire was down from now conducting cigar stores all over 5 o'clock yesterday evening until 10

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