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REBELLION IS IN PROGRESS

China Threatened With an Upheaval Greater Than That of Two Years Ago-The Powers Have Been Warned to Anticipate Trouble.

have taken possession of many districts. and Lau Chow are in their occupa-They are marching into Yunnan armed with modern rifles, under their chiefs Chan and Luk.

pekin, Jan. 31.—The rebellion in with a bigger revolt than that of two will soon find themselves face to face Kwang Si is more serious than ever years go. Missionaries are already The rebels, 40,000 strong, beginning to leave the threatened dis-A correspondent in Kwan tricts and towns and Pak Gnai, Pak Bu, writes that a crisis is imminen Shek, Si Shing, Si Yan, Hing Yip and the officials are powerless to act

Largest Afloat

London, Jan. 31.—The White Star Shanghai advices say that unless liner Cedric, the largest merchantman Tune Fu is suppressed the powers affoat, is making her trial trip today

PITIABLE CONDITION

COLUMBIA

District of Sweden

Legislation

lief is Given - Beggarly Wages Are Paid.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Stockholm, Jan. 31.—In north Sweecial to the Daily Nugget. den the famine-stricken people are absolutely destitute. Pitiable conditions prevail at every point. If re- ed Joe Martin's suggestion that dislief is slackened during the next-six allowed anti-Asiatic legislation be months thousands of human beings promptly re-enacted as a protest and cattle would perish. The author- against the exercise of the veto powities condemn the action of sawmill companies in forcing the famine suferers to work for beggarly wages.

BY LIGHTNING

Power Plant at Nigara Partially Destroyed by Fire.

Special to the Delly Nugget. Niagara Falls, Jan. 31.—Lightning destroyed a part of the power plant at Niagara Falls, resulting in serious obstruction to factories, railroad and hithing systems in many towns, in cluding Buffalo.

SOLD FOR COAL.

Woman Gives Up Her Child for

Glenwood, Pa., Jan. 31.-To keep the rest of her family from freezing, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, of this city gave her youngest child to a wealthy family in return for a ton of coal.

Sold Specimens

Oaker City, Ore., Jan. 31.—Peter Peterson, a working miner of Baker City, Oregon, has been arrested for selling specimens of ore from Columbia mine. Forty pounds of ore have been recovered worth upwards of fifty dollars per pound avoirdupois.

Drowned 13

Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, Jan. 31. — The British cruiser Pioneer ran down a torpedo boat destroyer near Corfu. Thirteen were drowned

Peculiar Death

New York, Jan. 31.—Anna Long, a four-year-old child, died from forcing a small electric light down her

What Happened Jones-Auditorium Job Printing at Nugget office.

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BRITISH

Confronts the Famine Will Re-Enact Anti Jap

Thousands Will Perish Unless Re- Prior Adopts Joe Martin's Sug gestion as a Rebuke to the Veto Power.

> Victoria, Fan. 31.-Premier Prior has issued a statement of the governments new policy in which is adopter to the disadvantage of the

FOR LIFE

London, Jan. 31 .- The sen tence of death imposed upon Col. Lynch, convicted of high treason, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

ROADHOUSE RULES

Proprietors Must Comply With Ordinances of Council.

C. C. McGregor, the license inspector, will leave on Tuesday for a general inspection of all the roadhouses and hotels between here and Whitehorse, and it will go hard with those who are found not to be complying with the regulations. The actng-commissioner, as was Governor Ross, is determined that roadhouses shall be of a better class in the future than they have been in the past, and must comply with all the re-quirements of the ordinances as to the number of rooms for guests, the position of the bar, the manner in which the rooms are kept, etc., or the proprietors will not obtain a renewal of a license for the premises.

LIVELY AT THE RINK.

Skating all Afternoon, Hockey Tonight.

This afternoon there was a merry crowd at the rink, skating to the music of the police band. The temperature was just what it ought to be for enjoyment, and the ice was in

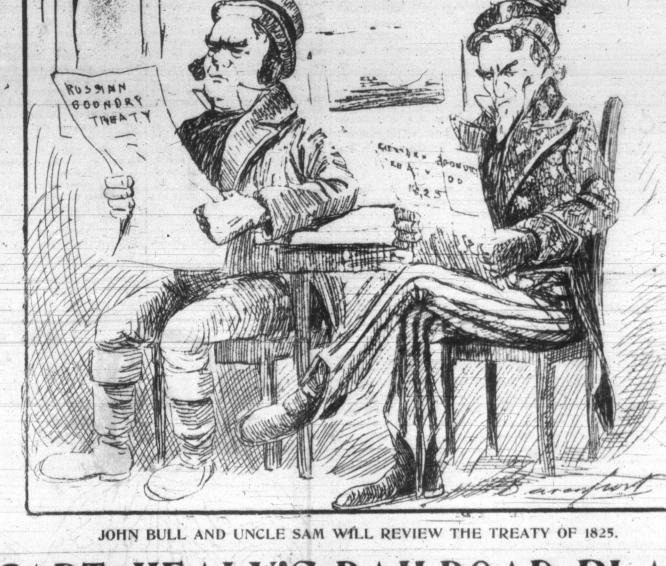
Tonight there will be the first ockey game for the past three It is between the Civil Serweeks. ice and the Mounted Police, and as the latter has materially strengthened its team since the last game was played, there will undoubtedly be an exciting match.

WHITEHORSE ROAD

Superintendent Betrand to Give It a Thorough Inspection.

Superintendent of Public Works the purpose of making a thorough inspection of the road to Whitehorse, when missionaries will be ready to to make an investigation, discovered room secame a modern Babel. Judge and also to attend to other matters department at Whitehorse. It is rum- already provided for \$130,000. ored that when he arrives at the end of the route he will take a run over including delegate and land bills, is with the one they had seen of the OVER THE ICE. to Skagway to get a sniff of the in good shape and there is no reason Afghanistan in 1899.

ozone from the bay. The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.



CAPT. HEALY'S RAILROAD PLANS

Has Raised \$16,000,00, to Construct Valdez Railroad Into the Interior of Alaska Encountered Much but Pushed His Scheme Through to a Successful Issue—Is Now Engaged in Determining Upon Point for Steamboat Connection—Failed to Secure What He Wanted in Seattle.

Railway. Flynn was referred to as one side and 2500 miles on the other, to American territory. said: "The reference to the N. A. corporations referred to.

BILLS FOR ALASKA

Appropriations Which Are Likely

to be Passed.

Washington, Jan. 17.-Next week

lation for Alaska. A number of pend-

The house is also expected to make

mas edition to your outside friends.

some reasonable progress.

Reveille vesterday contained an ac-river route to Dawson and the Yukon fought the enterprise, not only in The latter place I will visit tomor- keeper of a cigar store on Third ave. count of the proposed removal of the territory, the two forming a belt Seattle, where Capt. Healy purchased row, but cannot say what will be in the rear of the postoffice building: headquarters of the North American line around Alaska and the Klondike goods to the amount of a million dol- done until after his return here about who was charged with carrying on a Cause Warlike Preparations in Transportation & Trading Co. from "To enter that great territory mid- lars, but in Washington, New York, February 1st." statement way between these two routes which and even London, but with all that was based upon the visit of J. T. are 1500 miles apart at the Ocean- he kept right on with the fight and Flynn, who spent a day there in con- side of Alaska, is the purpose of the at last succeeded in raising \$16,000, sultation with officials of the Bell- Valdez and Copper River Ry., thus 000 necessary to build the railway ingham Bay and British Columbia shortening the distance 500 miles on thus affording an all-American inlet L ave Old England to Settle in that the woman had acted in perfect Jam and the Dutch consider Everson

ing in regard to the story, Flynn existing between Capt. Healy and the as a point of steamship connection, T. & T. Co. was a mistake on the "Healy tried to interest the N. A. Seattle, Whatcom, Tacoma and San nesburg in connection with Lord Milpart of the Whatcom paper. I was T. & T. Co. in the scheme, but find- Francisco. Preference was given to ner's scheme of emigration for wo- the charge, stating that it would not steamer Gulf Stream is a total representing Capt. John J. Healy, ing his efforts in that direction use- Seattle on account of old acquaint- men. who is at present interested in the less, and knowing that somebody soon ances, but failing to receive the en-Valdez and Copper River Ry., and ale er or later would see the advantages couragement he felt that the expen-Valdez and Copper River Ry., and ale er or later would see the advantages configuration of \$250,000 on a remi-public special to the lithough he was the founder and at the of Valdez, he resigned his position as diture of \$250,000 on a remi-public special to the lithough he was the founder and at the of Valdez, he resigned his position as diture of \$250,000 on a remi-public special to the lithough he was the founder and at the of Valdez, he resigned his position as diture of \$250,000 on a remi-public special to the lithough he was the founder and at the of Valdez, he resigned his position as diture of \$250,000 on a remi-public special to the lithough he was the founder and at the of Valdez, he resigned his position as different formal special to the lithough he was the founder and at the office of Valdez, he resigned his position as different formal special to the lithough he was the founder and at the office of Valdez, he resigned his position as different formal special to the lithough he was the founder and at the office of Valdez, he resigned his position as different formal special to the lithough he was the founder and at the office of Valdez, he resigned his position as different formal special to the lithough he was the founder and at the lithough he was the founder and the lithough he was the founder and the lithough he was the lithough present time is a holder of stock in mandager of the N. A. T. & T. Co. enterprise entitled him to, he acceptthe N. Al T. & T. Co., to the am- and started the Valdez railroad in ed an invitation to confer with San

ount of \$500,000, Capt. Healy's pres- the face of the most powerful opposi- Francisco merchants, where he is at ent enterprises are in direct conflict tion ever directed against any enter- present, while he will also look over with the original company as well as prise in Alaska.

those of the White Pass Railway 'Every corporation operating in place his proposition was received with which it affiliates. One con- Alaska with the single exception of most favorably by business men who

bark reported wrecked on the north sand

shore of Tierra del Fuego. Captain

surveys, \$200,000; for completion of When he reached his destination he but he only shook his head, French-

The description of the vessel given woman was talking about.

ly approached. It is that of a four-freshest and best groceries.

ported by the Afghanistan,

will see important progress in legis- McCrone, master of the British bark

Other pending Alaska legislation, by Captain Craigle tallied exactly

to believe that it will not pass this Neither Captain nor Mrs. McCrone

Seattle, Jan. 31.-The Whatcome trols the rail route and the other the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., promised every possible assistance.

the agent of the N. A. T. & T. Co. In view of this/it is hardly necessary "In looking around for a place to in the matter. When seen last even- to say that there is no brotherly love use as his base of supplies, as well 'Capt. Healy took into consideration

the field at Tacoms. At the former fice for G. M. Fairburst.

Required by Court

Fresh Butter Fresh Bacon

YOUNG WOMEN

Africa

the Daily Nurset women have left London for Johan-

Coal Drops

price of anthracite in New York has

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finasted from bark. The sails are an- San Luis Obispo, Jan 10 -- Mmse.

Tacoma, Jan 3.—Speculation has bent and she has white painted spars Dorine, animal trainer, here during cles during the past week as to the last when driven there and is stand- this evening. She has three performprobable identity of the four-masted ing on her beam sunk firmly in the ing leopards, and, while attempting to force the animals to form a pyra-Appropriations which are being con- his way into fourteen fathoms of wa- being unable to understand them, he the cage.

idered and which are reasonably ter and examined the wreck, but called in all the interpreters in the One side of her body is hadly torm Boxle: sure of being made aggregate \$888, there was no sign of life aboard nor hall of justice. Dong Gong, the and scratched, while great pieces of After this the tie between the field 000, distributed as follows: Public was he able to ascertain her name. Chinese interpreter, was called first, flesh were torn from her limbs.

the courthouse at Juneau, \$10,000; reported the wreck and her position men, Italians, Spaniards, Germans-Bertrand will leave on Tuesday for game wardens, \$8,000; for relief of to his owners, who notified Lloyds, in fact all the nations of the earthmed deavoring to give the widow consol- Herbert Robertson; the Crisp of W. Copper River Indians until next year Ultimately an English gunboat, sent were soon represented and the courter ation on the way home from the McKaye, A. G. Smith and Pf. (i. letter dated August 1, 1802, saying cometery, "the worst is over now." take them in charge, build churches, the name of the vessel and ascertain. Fritz fied in terror and none of the "I'm afraid not," answered the afin connection with the public works etc., \$10,000; to complete lighthouses ed that the crew had been rescued, interpreters was able to tell what the flicted one. "The lawyer says there's a had flaw in the insurance policies -Record-Herald

> "Pa, what's an illustrious man ?" Neither Captain nor Mrs. McCrone Large shipment just received by "A dead one, generally "-Chicago recall now the name of the vessel whom-by Dunham of course. You Record-Herald. Large shipment just received by Send a copy of the Vugget's Christ The wreck is not visible until close van always depend on his having the

Job Printing at Nugget office.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED

To Take Up the Vexed Question of the Alaska Boundary-Will be Empowered to Interpret Treaty of 1825 Between Great Britain and Russia.

Venezuelan matters, but negotiations and Alaska

and Great Britain when he and Sir sions are made for a neutral umpire Michael Herbert, British ambassador, The commission will determine the signed a treaty again submitting the interpretation to be placed on the irritating Alaskan boundary question treaty of 1825, between Great Brito a joint commission for adjust tain and Russia, which defined the ment. It may or may not relate to boundary between British America

EMPEROR WILLIAM

EUROPEAN

Said to be Admirer of Are Preparing to Take Monroe Doctrine Action

ington Defines Opinions of German Monarch.

Berlin, Jan 31 -- Baron Steek von Sternberg, who expects to succeed Ambassador von Holleben at Wash- action to compel Turkey to institute ington, denies Germany's alleged ul- reforms in Macedonia. Turkey and terior designs in Venezuela, and as- the Balkan states recently purchased serts that the emperor admires and supplies of war materials. There are respects the Monroe Boctrine.

CONVENES MARCH 5

Ottawa, Jan. 31 .- The Hominion parliament will convene on March 5. It is unofficially reported that Hon. J. H. Ross M.P. for Yukon, will receive the appointment of minister of

CASE DISMISSED

is proceedings. He is only 38 years of Case Against Margot Benoit Disposed Of.

The case against Margot Benoit business without the necessary city license for the same and which was brought up before Mr. Justice Maand later securing from the license inspector an extension that she prefacts in the case his honor dismissed through the error, clerical or otherwise, of an official. The original license was shown to have never been quired by the bylaw. The right of enough to let us know if you have the license inspector to grant the extension given was also denied.

call at Smith's store, King street.

at this particular time are regarde Washington, Jan. 31. - Secretary as significant. The treaty provides Hay removed a subject of diplomatic that each government be represented friction between the United States by three commissioners. No provi-

POWERS

Prospective Embassador to Wash- Will Force Turkey to Institute Reforms in Macedonia-Supplies Purchased.

LIPE PRISONER

London, Jan. 31.-The European powers are preparing to take serious

reports of hasty mobilization of Aus-

trian forces. Russian orders have

been issued to officials to prepare for

in the indictment of John Dennison.

of Chicago, who was convicted of murder twelve years ago and receiv-

ed a life sentence, the prisoner has

been freed on a writ of habeas corpus

Netherlands,

Total Wreck

Baltimore, Jan. 6, 1983.

cerning Waiter H. Ross of Baltimore.

We heard from him two years ago

this December just past. We asswer-

ed the letter that we got from him,

but we have not heard from him

since. We thought that perhaps

through your paper you might have

heard something of him, and I trust

MISS EFFIE S. ROSS.

Secures Freedom After Twelve Vears. Chicago, Jan. 31 .- Through errors

STRIKE TROUBLES. Ameterdam, Jan. 81 Cavalry and enlarged from yesterday, was again 8 caulay this morning. It was shown marines have been sept to Amster good faith, having paid into the city is held in readiness at Nieuwediop is breasury \$12.50, the fre demanded anticipation of strike tenubles. sumed was valid. After hearing the Avalos, N.J., Jan. 31. The freight be right that she should suffer wreck. Who Knows Walter B. Ross good as Police Tommissioner Mac- Editor Nugget donald, chairman of the lloruse com- Bear Sir .- You will confer a great mittee, had failed to sign it as re- favor on us if you will be kind

CURLING TONIGHT

been rife in Pacific coast marine cir- and yards. She was evidently in bal- carnival week, had a severe accident Great Carne Between Two of the Crack Teams.

There is an exciting curling match that you bave and that it is not mid on a ladder, the largest animal scheduled for this evening, between asking too much of you to write us sprang at her. In a flash a second the famous team of Bob Moncreed and if you know anything at all cuasers Mozambique now in port loading a Many interpreters were required by one followed. The brutes buried ber that of T. D. Macfarlane. This is on long him. Your kindness will be ing matters involving appropriations cargo of wheat, has given definite in. Police Judge Frits to solve the dis- across the cage and jumped upon her, the first series of the proposition cargo of wheat, has given definite in. are scheduled to come up in the sen- formation concerning the wreck re- connected jargon of Fannie. Suscensive Another trainer answered her cries for cup. Mr. Mactariage a team is com- you will oblige his sister very much charged with having lottery treats in help and with prongs and firing of posed of G. D. McKenzie, Mr. Jan-Captain McCrone himself saw this her possession. The old woman hurl- blank cartridges drove the animals tice Macaulay and Mayor McLennan. wreck of the Mozambique, he beat ed many remarks at his honor, but, back while Mine. Dorine crawled from Mr. Monoriel's team of A. D. Cameron, J. P. McFberson and Jos

> and the Crisp teams will be played off. The Bell team is composed of J Dear Siz,-Please may I ask "Well," said the lady who was en- L. Bell, Haultain, Dr. McArthur, and there is one James I. Burier is

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The "Ad" contest of Smith's h reating a great deal of interest, and let us know if he is around there or many are trying for the \$20 and the what you can about him, and oblige, \$19 prizes. Send in your "ad." Anyone stands a chance to win, and it costs nothing to try. For par- books, etc., at Smith's. ticulars see Auditorium program, or

1141 N. Mount St., Baltimore, Md. Where is Dozier?

Turner, Oregon, Jun. 5, 1802. Editor Klandine Nugget about Dawson city. We received a ber, and have heard nothing more

from him. May I kindly ask you be make inquiry concerning him. Please

Typewriters, letter presses, blank

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1903.



will engage their attention is the in- now within the reach of rich and terpretation of the treaty of 1825 which defined the boundary between sold at popular rates. No one can Alaska and British North America. afford any longer to be without the territory and Alaska it is most desirable that this long vexed question be settled at the earliest possible

the United States, and in a neasure has tended to weaken the nutual feeling of esteem which right. He wants to know why people walk y and justly should exist between

The main desideratum is a permanent settlement of the whole question. then that is accomplished and the He wants to know what makes the ments, the Alaska boundary question He wants to know why bees should

tween the two countries.

In coming years there should be has before it a future, boundless in And why we don't know how prospects and only marvelous in point of results already accomplished. Events in the future will move with a rush. Railroad construction will And when they grow on top of hills

be pushed forward, trails and wagon reads will be opened up, new districts will be developed and regions which have lingered centuries in For if you don't he'll surely ask primeval quietude, will begin to throb with the pulsations of invading rivilization. The great north is It's why this and that, awakening from its slumber, shaking He'asks why, way ... He'll find out by and by

governments shall have no points in the Lord," Roberts, tenor sole and respect to which they are at var- obligate by Mr. McLeod; quartette,

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It is satisfactory, therefore, to note ner that bespeaks a final settlement. \$30.00 In the interests of all concerned the a.oo matter should be adjusted rightly and

tial in any live community and we historic publication, or to refer to should feel disposed to regard the the men who have been at its head permanent closing of the Auditoria as a public calamity

The public has responded very gen-

he Wants to Know

Why lead and marbles sink

And why we eat and drink. And why we holler, oh

And why they gather honey

Why they keep great sums

And why they cry "meow"

He wants to know why dogs should

He wants to know why trees should And why they are so high

So if you know the reason why Who was it made the moon

They nearly touch the sky.

Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Mullen, Mr. Finnie Cross) Edward Jones, by Mrs. Edythe Walker : duet, "Tarry With McLeod , solo, "The Palms," Faure, Mr. O. S. Finnie. The pastor will reach on the subject. Music

The revenue of Canada for the six months ending with December last was greater than for the entire year 1895. The fact is published at the risk of wearying Mr. S. H. Blake. For the past six months the total was \$18,026,615 as compared with \$15,864,692 for the corresponding half of the previous year. The entire revenue for 1895 was \$17,887,-269.-Toronto Globe.

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The Old Editor and the New, and Some Reminiscences of the Christian Guardians Past History.

anown all over the Dominion as its of Mr. Hiram Leavenworth, editor The A. B. and St. Andrew's Ball ago its new editor, Rev. G. J. Bond, can Journal of St. Catharines, is repreached his first sermon in Toronto,

in the Central Methodist church, and the Globe said of the gentleman :speaker, thoroughly in earnest and decidedly interesting item, which is utterances carry conviction. He throws light on the news-gathering and resounding, and pleasant to the a preacher. As an editor he has

nost entirely devoted to matters of a pers of the day. While maintaining all the attributes of a religious publication, it yet devoted a great porit, and in its editorial columns, poitical and general subjects received considerable attention

'It is not, however, intended here to describe the career of this

The editorial column is, of course ssessed of a splendid voice, full methods of the day. It reads: "Last That is what is said of him vincial papers with their parliamentto be criticised from the high parliamentary proceedings prepared during the ensuing (important) sesion of parliament. Further useful information may

erived from the references to contemorary publications contained in thi hronicle, and The Brockville Recordr in various parts of the paper. Among the advertising matter there

s little of interest save one item,



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down through its years of existence, is set down as follows: "To be sole have the society matrons looker ber 12, 1834, its 261st number, and to office, consisting of an iron Imperialerive from an examination of it as press, a small job press, a large an much interesting material as possible powerful standing press; very man about early journalism in Ontario. fonts of type in fine order, and of alhis first number of the sixth vol- the real of goodfellowship between Yukon and He wants to know, why cats should are invaluable to a present-day in- ornaments, borders, chases, cases. vestigator. In the first place, the dashes, leads, fractions, rules, frames dito 's name appears in a prominint galleys, troughs, furniture, composini position at the head of the paper. At sticks, card plates, leaders, and every his time, and, in fact, ever since The other requisite for an extensive joi. Guardian's foundation, Egerton Ryer- and news office, The whole estabon was editor, though he shortly af- lishment was carefully selected by the ierwards withdrew from the manage- proprietor, cost about £750, has been

ment of the paper. Again, at the well taken care of, and will be sold top of the first column appear some for less than half the purchase mondetails about the publication of The ey. Credit will be given if required Guardian-all decidedly useful. There Apply to Wm. L. Mackenzie. t is learned that the paper was is- ronto, 3rd November, 1834." sued every Wednesday, from its office As was remarked earlier in this arin Toronto street, west of the jail. t.cle, the editorial column was much Then follow directions about terms more personal than it is today. From and agents and the information that the preceding number of The Guardithe proceeds of this paper will be an a characteristic paragraph, from applied to the support of superannu- the pen of Egerton Ryerson may be ated or worn-out preachers of the gleaned: "This number," he writes, Wesleyan Methodist church in British | "completes the fifth volume of Th North America and of widows and or- Guardian. The management of i work; and the general spread of the ent time, with the exception of one gospel." At the very end of the pa-Conference year, has been placed per the printer's name, J. H. Law- our hands. useful details, trivial though they time of appointment, except in one might have appeared at the time, the instance. It was the maintenance of present generation should be grateful. great public principles, and the con-The Guardian of 1834 consisted of viction of imperious daty to the pubfour pages of five columns each. which the only advertising that ap duced us at the late conference peared was of the condensed variety, against our private inclinations, to There was very little display type used, and the whole sheet presented a

were largely in evidence. Religiou

fully divided off into countries. The

tast folio contained three departments

designated, respectively, the mini-

ters', youths', and education depart

nents. In fact, methodical arrange-

neat, clean appearance. On the front So much for the old paper of 1834. page, articles of a religious nature, Its value did not die with the day on chiefly copied from other publications columns are still able to bestow missionary articles occupied about half the second page, and then began the editorial section, which be considered as epheneral, but in The press of today may have come to was continued on to the third page. The remainder of the reading matter garded as a storebouse for current on the third page comprised the latest foreign and domestic news, care-

> The chauseur is peculiar In many of his ways. He goes a mile a minute-Returns in thirty days. -New York Sun.

Of the reading matter, little need Send a copy of the Nugget's Christ-The pancity of local news mas edition to your outside friends.

BOBBY'S

s appalling, and this is one reason Kept Beautifully Green Dr. Last Night.

> the Most Swagger Ever Held in Dawson.

be pardoned for seeking the odor i Only a rose, yet for found a nestling place on the pretty head of her whose ever had ensnared willing captives by the And there it lay on the floor rushed and trampled upon, its petalooking as though it had played the itle role in that little comedy of

grist that comes to the care offerings placed so short time before at the shrine of beauty, the fraved ouvenir from the daintiest of lin lavors bestowed he gave little heed o the delicious form one may have ncompassed, the sweet-nothings tha nay have been oper heard by anothe and the quickening pulsations of ender heart feld by still anothe when HE came and carried her awaears the remembrance of the ba iven in honor of Bobby Burns o riday evening, January 30, 1900 ill ever be a bright, ineffacable spe memory's tablet. "It was a great nicht."

Never before in Dawson's histor as a ball been given which attaine such unparalleled success as that las night under the auspices of the Arc tic Brotherhood in conjunction with has the commodious ball room of th orately decorated and never before weller or the young buds, the debutantes, sweeter. lacking, nothing had been overlooked and the result could not have been otherwise than the quintescence The dances of St. Andrew's so p as a criterion for others to follow, but a new mark has been made new pattern cut out, and it will be moons before the success o

About the decorations. Mr. Turn-Townsend with a wealth of bun; ng, draperies and flags of all kind and descriptions at his disposal made he hall resemble a fairy hower. ong lines of pennants were strung rom each corner to the centre of the the most tasty profusion, giving the spectators a sort of contrary to our expressed wish at the sallery and strewn entirely around the players being partially hidden be-

last night is excelled.

continue in our present office another electric lights were fitted with colored globes and one entering for the tiful view that greeted one's vision borth of Scotland to add to the effectiveness of the charity of the villagers. under a calcium supplied with colored do se plates, the lights in the room being turned off. It was a new innovation pathy seemed to have and had a very pretty effect. About the collation: It is unfortu-

nate that sufficient room could not be had so that all could have gone 't, supper at the same time, but that "What's wrang wi them?" was no fault of the caterer. Bruce was at his best and he never fed a nungrier lot of dancers or ones who appreciated his efforts to a greater the joke; "here's nixpence for you'll five, three sittings were necessary to accommodate all the guests and dur-

tiously termed "extra extras" collation was not parts porate, but it was whole than would have been a triple

iginally some trouble about a sic, but everybody knows about others did not and for ngaged. They labored at knowing the exact time will

arch which was led by Dr able dancing and there was but I crowding or colliding. Exceller or such a state of affairs his Several long cheval glasses evidence, there were pleate of and whitewash, and there were maids to assist in rearranging per eeded attention. Said one sweet maid as she was bidding ist a perfectly lovely time," and

Mrs. John Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ge Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Below ing, Mr and Mrs. R. Roediger, E. and Mrs. Eugene Cole, Mr. and Wi Roberts, Mrs. Quigg, Mrs. Com Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Yeager, Miss Flor non, Miss Roediger, Miss Buss, Ma. Miss Bourke, Miss Mac Bourke, Ma.

"Dear me !" said the medical man get a loaf."-Pearson's Magazine.

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CRUISE OF THE STAR OF PEACE, WITH THE DEVIL UNDER THE FORE HATCH.

A good many years ago the Star open, and stores were scattered about of Peace, of which ship I was cap- in the wildest confusion. tain, was taking on wool at Free- This was a staggerer for officers mantle, Australia.

I was anxious to make quick voy- a prison where ten paces was as far No, cap'n, I'm not saying what it is," I was anxious to make quiet to, a you could run, when the devil but it looked like a gorilla. He's a days, so I got the agent to send us was after you! We were like nera gang of convicts to help our crew vous children in the dark, catching a stow the cargo, though the convicts glimpse of death grinning over our now thoroughly aroused. He bribed were a tough lot and I little liked shoulders every time we glanced back the carpenter to help him with a

loaded rifles, and guard boats lay on, through a sea of icebergs and not one either rail of the Star of Peace as of the crew daring to stand a watch! she swung at anchor. There were no Every man looked at his matey with she swung at anchor. There were no suspicion, yet no man durst stay house when off watch in the day. I met our agent. He had a strapping A horror sailed with us day and young Englishman with him.

He told me he had been hunting up black night, as we staggered on in a country, and had got a black fel- snow squall, the mate ordered all low's spear through his leg. The doc- hands aft to haul on the main brace. tor had advised him to try an ocean The wind was howling and the sails voyage, and our agent wanted me to boomed like artillery. take Harcourt on the ship.

Harcourt proved to be a good sort, get a square block from the fo'castle the craziest man on hunting I ever head !" roared the mate. saw. He was the right kind of a Hansen, a big Swede, clumped down chap to ship, for he simply told the the ladder to the waist of the ship agent to forward his traps when they and started forward. After going came down from up country, and few slow steps he drew back. opened another bottle to the success "The galoot's scared, by gum! of our mateship. bellowed the mate. "Go nurse the

So he came on board with me that blessed baby, Mike! He'll never go night without any dunnage, and I alone."

A grizzled Irishman let go the rope He took hold from the start. My and started forward reluctantly. Seemate was hustling those dirty con-ing a companion coming, the Swede victs into the guard boats as we went on. came aboard. One of them, a gigan-them both for a moment. Then a crytic, scowling chap, got fresh as he rang hoarse and gurgling. Down in was going over the side. Before the my cabin I heard it above the shrieks mate could catch up a handspike, my of the storm, and came up the compassenger, who stood looking on in panionway in a jump. the dusk, fetched the big one a clout

Out of the dark old Mike plunged. on the side of the jaw and knocked Close behind him a huge, hairy shape him into the water, raising a great clutched at him. To me it looked confusion, which we left to the guard like the gorillas I had seen on the boats to right. Finally we got clear coast of Africa, when I had been of them and weighed anchor that cruising for gold dust and ivory.

Hunter. He had spent most of his back into the dark. You could hear life steering a course for the biggest no sound of its feet. The men said game he could hear of.

took down my pistols from their crew screamed like frightened gulls hooks in the chart room and started and swarmed up the icy rigging. Mike to clean them before we had been fell in a sort of a fit, and I couldn't length below the before we had been fell in a sort of a fit, and I couldn't length below the before we had been fell in a sort of a fit, and I couldn't length below the before we had been fell in a sort of a fit, and I couldn't length below the before we had been fell in a sort of a fit, and I couldn't length below the be out two days. I told him it was not get a word out of him for a couple much use, because all my powder had of days. been spoiled by a big sea we shipped The crew disregarded my orders to

"You'll have to do your hunting the devil To tell the truth, I with a harpoon this trip, sonny," thought they had it logged about was my reply. right. But Harcourt thought of it

An ocean voyage may have been only as something to hunt. The lad good for Harcourt's health, but the was full of pluck. maction of it wore fearfully on his The mates, Harcourt, and I got

He soon came to know personally Then we erept forward. each one of the thirty men of the I felt my hair rising on my scalp. and swapped yarns with them. Harcourt was in the lead. That felall. At the end of the third week he low sailed closer to grit than any had arranged and refereed a fight be- man I ever had in my cabin before, tween my bo'sun and the cook, both or in my forecastle either. of whom had boasted of being boxers. hard feelings, the cook, who was stretched on the deck. It was the knocked out in the fourth round, al- big Swede. The ng a foul and vowing vengeance.

have been like a baby in the grasp of put a stop to the boxing after this, that devil. ing how ugly sailors are when "Let's wait till it gets light," said Harcourt gravely. Two days later the bo'sun was When day broke we made ing. At sea, when a man doesn't ough search of the decks, but found ip, not much search is made, nothing. Harcourt asked me if there taken for granted that the were any sea monsters in these latilow has gone over the side. tudes that might come over the in this case the body of the rail. The crew said flatly that it orribly mutilated, was dis- was the devil. They believed the fiend would come aboard night after night ammed in the chain locker

der the fo'castle head. Whoever had till the last one of us had been torn uifed the poor fellow must have been we examined every maken whatever them all securely fastened Whatever to pieces. alt in a body, cursing the cook, and the monster was, it had left the ship. og out for me to let them swing But I could not make the men believe at the yard arm without delay. this. To tell the truth, I was not sure of it myself. It was the passenger who put us on the right track at down the companionway ward scuttle very carefully, trying it

scuttle is fastened on the inside on-Whatever had done the killing had We all agreed that the come out of the hold through the fordone the job, except my ward scuttle on forays for food and court stoutly declared water. Its cunning made it probable was not proof enough to that it was a man, its immense size man on board who and ferocity made it seem a beast. make plum duff. When we got The sailors still stuck to the idea dead reckoning, there was that it was a devil. How we roundence against the cook, ed the Horn with that crew I don't aid he had been in his bunk all know to this day.

the 'prentice boys who "If I had a gun," said Harcourt, cook's quarters agreed 'I'd go down and find out what is there. But seeing the cap'n of this declared, moreover, that craft is such an idiot and hasn't anyan had been breaking into his thing that shoots, I'll lay for the steal grub. So I sent him devil. spite of the mutterings | So we put a watch on the scuttle I promised to put in at and sharpened our knives. Harcourt

we had rounded the Horn, was on watch just before daylight of But here and now I'll show the cook over to the consul the second night when he heard the Meanwhile they were to scuttle begin to grate as if it was ands off him, and the first cautiously slid back. He was armed stealing from the galley with a harpoon and carried a dark The very lantern. All night long he had watchthis time we were nearing ed patiently, like an Eskimo at the Now, there are those ere a captain needs the blow hole of a seal. He flashed the ak from his crew. Well, two dark lantern over the rail so no ter the bo'sun had been kill- gleam was visible, and waited with nd the cook lying on the poised loor, his throat cut from ear ceased. harpoon. At last the noise

his back twisted and Harcourt whipped his lantern He occupied his best bed

In the glare he saw a hideous, hairy face. Its eyes were red with feroc-Its lips snarled back over yellow langs. For a second only the hunter stared. Then yelled and drove the spear down from his vantage height on the fo'castle head.

The harpoon struck quivering in the coamings of the hatch. The scuttle closed with a bang.

"Missed him !" yelled Harcourt and men. Think of being shut up in ter than this; whatever he may be "Next time I'll have something betnasty customer any way."

Five sentries stood over them with ly about our ship. Think of driving the men work the better I liked it. Two of them were clean daft. They all slept on the quarter deck at night though they went into the fo'castle

'My authority was pretty near night. We needed little to make us himself, and that Harcourt's harpoon The latter's name was Harcourt, stark mad, and the little came. One had gone straight through him. "You're wrong," snapped Har-

court. "I missed him, darn it !" It was out of a five foot ash boat stretcher that the carpenter and Har-"One hand, there ! Lay forrard and court fashioned a bow. They made three arrows, long and straight, and tipped with iron. His weapon fina tackle to the scuttle, and arranged current events. It indicates the near national federation.—Toronto Globe. through a snatch block and carried be less numerous, and of a time more. Wagner had just discharged the had smashed a window and threw and hold it shut.

his hold on the rope.

The darkness swallowed

Stealthily the monster crept out of found peace. the hold and slunk behind the fore- The substitution of international the was so fond of weapons that he them saw bat-like wings on it. The bull, he leaped up the steps and stood and lawful right to seek redress by

on the way out, and I had forgotten lay down from aloft. Harcourt came rible I have ever seen. Arms, chest, the right to make war on each other, ammunition on this blessed ship?"

Not one of them doubted that it was the broad arrow of the Australian flicts of interest which would at one rage that he seemed more like a huge forces. ape than a man.

The sailors huddled below him in the waist of the ship, cursed back at him, and flourished their knives. But harpoons, capstan bars and knives. as soon as I made sure that the creature was only a man I started up the steps with a harpoon. He gave a howl of defiance, wrenched off the round cap of a capstan, and lifted it

high above his head. "Poor chap !" I heard him mutter, That chunk of iron weighed three Unfortunately, the match aroused flashing a lantern over something a bit of wood. I threw up an arm hundred pounds, but he poised it like poor fellow must

The convict let out a last yell behurled the capstan top far over my head at Harcourt. He dodged it lightly. Then he stopped, drew the

They were on him like a pack of

my cabin. It was a this way and that. Suddenly he Harcourt, with much satisfaction. "Say, cap'n," he yelled, "this Indeed, the arrow stuck out a foot between the dead man's shoulders. That isn't the first crack I've had him, either," added Harcourt.

We pitched the body overboard

Some folks declare w? cold toward one another,

But when he made his wil 'tis easy to perceive it,

DISPUTES

Tendency Shown in Venezueian Trouble

Arbitration Clearly a Milestone in the Progress of Human Civilization.

The reference of the dispute beween the Republic of Venezuela on the one hand and several of the great powers of Europe on the other to the Hague tribunal for arbitration is another clearly-defined milestone in the progress of human civilization. It proves the increasing determination of the states of western Europe to

work rigging a trap with which he is symptomatic will give genuine say and the work and the monster. He bent is action to every humane observer of practical purposes one vast interthe gasoline tank. so that by pulling a rope reeved approach of a time when wars will man on guard could slam the scuttle cease. How much that may signify attention. for the betterment of social con-

desperate with hunger or he was mad but it signifies all the more from the music. beyond all caution. It was hardly fact that the great powers of the Hastily scoring the effect of crash- was launched into a snowbank. Dr dusk when he slid back the scuttle world the United States now in ing pots, smashing china and break- Bell got his left hand covered with and peered out. Old Mike, in ambush cluded-impose heavy fiscal burdens ing furniture, he forthwith became melted rubber from the bellows and behind the deck house, saw the ugly on their citizens for the purpose of famous. New York Sun head and trembled, but he stuck to keeping up gigantic armaments by sea and land even in times of pro-

mast. Then Mike tugged hard at the law for war as a means of deciding tackle and gave a quavering yell. The disputes between nations is analogous scuttle closed with a bang, the crew to the substitution of positive law tumbled out of the fo'castle, and the for private warfare as a means of I used to call my passenger the most to the ladder. Then it slunk dash for him, but the shouts of the ing the middle ages was the political officers piled forward. When he heard settling disputes between individuals. crew scared him, and he ran noise- and legal organization of all western the thing floated on air. Some of the hatch closed. Roaring like a mad reigning monarch had a customary

at bay on the forecastle head. He force of arms or to defend himself He was a man of enormous build. those between commoners, have been erations disputes between lords, He had arms knotted with lumps of dealt with by courts of law. In like on the way out, and I had forgotten lay down from afort. Fraccourt came to get any more at Freemantle.

"Do you mean to say, cap'n," he what we had seen. The men yelled black hair. He was naked to the have for a century past been settling black hair. He was naked to the have for a century past been settling convict. So ferocious was he in his time have become conflicts of armed

desire for the peaceful settlement of desire for the peaceful settlement of DOMINION'S international quarrels may carry us OF NATIONS law, though without sanctions to does not yet appear. International enforce its decisions, has yet accomplished much for the betterment of human society; it would no doubt accomplish still more if the great powers would agree with each other to see that the peace is kept, that disputes are referred to proper and reasonable arbitrament, and that the decisions of tribunals of arbitration are accepted by the disputants as

> There is at present a difficulty dealing with politically unsettled and Dr. Bell Has an Explosion, Burns Venezuela, for too often the government that is nominally in power finds. itself unable to enforce its own decrees, not to speak of the findings of a foreign tribunal. But as the retions e en in half-savage communities and of rendering them more amenable

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sort to war becomes less frequent the fire fiend gave Dr. Bell a furious pervading among nations as such, it sort of "touch and go"-leaving the is quite probable that this will have the effect of civilizing turbulent facand of rendering them more amenable atory. The fire was caused by too to settled national government. The much air pressure from a foot beltipped with iron. His weapon finished, my sporting passenger set to

The tendency of which this incident nations shall not learn war any more the laboratory bench and onto the light passenger set to light ished, my sporting passenger set to the tendency of which the is symptomatic will give genuine sat- and the world shall become for all the laboratory bench and onto the symptomatic will give genuine sat- and the world shall become for all floor, setting up a large blaze around the symptomatic will give genuine sat- and the world shall become for all floor, setting up a large blaze around the symptomatic will give genuine sat-

behind a corner of the deck house a remote when they will altogether cook when strange noises arrested his the tank and bellows out of doors before the explosion was due-The monster in the hold was either ditions it is impossible to estimate, thing! I'll found a new school of from out of doors, did not get warmed up enough to explode before it have suffered more but for the timely

gasoline from the tank and would sousing" of a pail of water by Sandy Miller upon the blazing hands. The fire lasted about two minutes from start to finish, but in that time \$200 worth of damage was done to the laboratory and contents The Caribou hotel sent its fire bri-

gade instantly with full buckets of smothered the fire instead. The Acme grocery with its chemical extinguisher, Naither's restaurant, Pierce Bors. Griffith, Miller, Spencer, Roberts and others were there with intelligence and activity, and not only saved the drug store and residence but the mining inspector's office, Mr. Tim's cabin, Pierce Bros. jewelry store, Keel Bros.' shop and Max Lang's cabin as well, as these places are in very close proximity.

This didn't seem to be enough of a hot time, for the next morning on 19 below upper the ghost of the Williams roadhouse fire lit on the roof of Kniffin's cabin and proceeded to devour that, unheeding the man who shored beneath. This fire was said that 500 of them were dishonor

Not Much Damage But and occupied by Ed. Wills at Caribon among them. Gambling commenced early Tuesday afternoon. It was for- as soon as the transport left Manila tunately discovered in time to be and before the vessel reached Nagasput out before any material damage aki many complaints of heavy losses

GAMBLING STOPPED.

The prevalence of gambling on United States transports running be- and the gamblers and a riot followed. tween San Francisco and Manila has The soldiers were attacked, but heat been brought to the attention of the off the mob and ninety-two of those war department once more through who had figured most prominently the reports on the riot that occurred were kept in irons in the brig for on the last trip of the Thomas from several days. The officers agreed the islands. The fact that gaming that only the presence of the guard singed eyebrows and hair, and a been reported to the military auwas permitted on the transports has prevented a successful mutiny. thorities rependedly, but no decisive partment will issue an order within avoid hostilities wherever it may be found practicable to do so, not mere dence of a single state; it will take had just been filled with gasoline, the Thomas will prompt the issuance causing the gasoline to overflow into of stringent orders to prevent the homas will prompt the issuance of such "majesty" of the law is no empty lows into a gasoline reservoir which the serious character of the riot on the transports.

Dispatches from Washington state sharpers among discharged enlisted men are banded together ow these "Why," asked th estage manage trips to do up their less "knowing" "do you insist upon shouting Bahr

When the Mansport Thomas left "Why?" repeated the villain, "Be-

ader control as the man from ably discharged, and they were conthat claim and those adjoining were adered such a rough set that an seeing snow onto the blaze so fast armed guard of Company H, Second that the clames were extinguished be- Infantry, was sent along to preserve fore the inmate of the cabin knew of order. These men carried more than \$100,000 among them, and the mili-A fire also broke out in the roof tary authorities had reason to beof the barber shop formerly owned lieve there were many sharpers.

had reached the officers aboard. One soldier was fleeced of \$1,600. guard was instructed to suppress all gambling and many outfits were scated and thrown overboard. Two days after leaving Nagasaki

there was a clash between the guard

whether for profit or diversion, upon

The second issue of Dawson's new weekly paper of satire and good hum or made its appearance this morning and well keeps up the promise of its that gambling as a diversion seems arrived in his local history at the to thrive - principally on the home- First Book of Daniel, chap. II , and ward trips from the Philippines it this deals in gentle words with the is then that many soldiers have in woes of Daniel in connection with the their possession large sums of money, Eldorado gusher. The "Vagaries" and more, the results of savings in are two of the most notable of Samare as amusing as last week's, there pay and profits of investment. It Dunham's poems on Alaska and a

at intervals of about two minutes ?"

Manila on her last voyage homeward cause the cast of characters plainly she carried 858 discharged men, the indicates that I am the black sheep riff-raff of the insular army. It is of my family."-Answers.

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Two White Pass stages got in before noon today, the two of them bringing no less than 825 pounds of firstclass mail. The first one to arrive was that driven by Jefferson, which was the last to leave Whitethe N. C. Company and his daughter Miss Hill, who is soon to become Mrs. Bert Blair, Arthur Whalley in charge of Miss Whitman, the bride he has brought for his brother; R. W Furgey, R. F. Oberlander and Miss

On the second stage to arrive driven by Burwash, the passengers were-Sam Kirk, the druggist; A. J. Morris, J. W. Raymond, John Duquette, Joe Duquette, Geo. Cochrehan,

row, the following having purchased to the library. Last year the numtickets for the trip to Whitehorse- ber purchased for it only numbered Lizzie walked away breathing many Ike Rosenthal, who goes to San 26. Francisco for business and pleasure; block, who is taking a run outside Sparling is law offices, to discuss the just for the fun of it; J. H. Hender- expediency of renewing the fortnightson, of Henderson creek; J. J. Thorn- It entertainments of last season. In ton, of the N. C. Company, who is the discussion it appeared that there going out as buyer for the company, were so many other entertainments and N. E. Reinhardt, of the Alaska likely to clash with them, that it Fur Company, who jokingly says he likely to clash with them, that it may go as far as his old haunts in ment (with a collection) on the Russia before he returns.

sometime this evening. Mr. Calder- proceeds of both to be devoted to the head had a telegram this morning purchase of books. that the stage which left Whitehorse In regard to the new rules for on Thursday had on board Ray Ath- library as to talking and smoking erton, son of Mrs. Endl, of Gold none have been formally passed, but Bottom; Mrs. Cummings and five oth- in order to meet the complaints made

er passengers. Whitehorse with Burwash's stage, that all conversation is carried on in which arrived today, but at the Gordon roadhouse he fell very sick smoking is not prohibited but is perand was taken back to Whitehorse. mitted, but that the spittoons be It is said that he will return to the used instead of the floor. outside for treatment.

The Merchants' line stage left for Whitehorse this afternoon with the following passengers-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Evans, J. H. Falconer, James Vandell, D. A. McCrae, A. E.

Liberal Association

A meeting of the Liberal Association will be held at the Pioneer hall on Wednesday, February 4th, at 8 p. WANTED-To borrow on good se-Election of officers and other im-

THOS. O'BRIEN, c-31-4

THISTLE GETS AWAY

SAME DAY Broke Her Moorings and Twirled Down Thirtymile

R. W. Calderhead received a telegram this morning that the steamer Eight Hundred and Fifty winter moorings at the foot of Le Did Not Go Before Gold Thistle is all right again and at her parge. She is the only vessel there, and feeling lonely during the storm in the month of December she broke away and came down the Thirtymile about a mile. With the help of the telegraph operators and wood choppers, C. B. Tipping, her watchman, nanaged to line her back to her old station, and he wired Mr. Calderhead to apprise him of the fact. The Thirtymile has been open all winter

WILL HAVE **NEW BOOKS**

the Free Library

Smoking Is Still Permitted and Conversations in an Undertone of Voice.

The entertainment committee of the evening of March 3rd, and a more James Vandell, Sufferer The Merchants' line stage, with ambitious concert on April 18th, to second class mail, is expected bere which ahmission will be charged, the

the library committee has given verb-Lancey Hibbard started out from al instructions to the librarian to see an undertone as far as possible; that

The production of Gilbert & Sulli van's opera, "Pirates of Penzance, by the Dawson Amateur Operation Society, will take place on Wednes-McCrae, J. S. Smith and Mike Stone day, February 18th, and four performances will be given. Preparations are progressing most favorably and an artistic success is assured.

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Miss Lizzie Schmidt Makes Her Protest to Recorder as Men Are Recording.

Recorder Grant this morning, and as tions I have not seen in years. A Mme. Aubert looked very beautiful the recorder did not happen to be friend of mine recently from the out- in an imported gown, a Parisian geant in menial positions. own giddy length. Two men, named believe his eyes when he entered the lete with pearl ornaments. Gassman and Mellon, were recording ball room after the dance was well Mrs. Fred Wood was very pretty in hill claims on Spring gulch which on. His ideas of Dawson had been in black net over silk of the same color. they described as opposite No. 8 and keeping with the general knowledge Mrs. Eugene C. Stahl wore white "Jeff" had as passengers—William Bunsel, Mrs. Pearson, J. W. Hill, of Forty to Ordered for 9. Miss Lizzle Schmidt had recorded possessed by the average run of east—Swiss over yellow silk etaborately

ON STAGE

From Hallucinations

Taken to the New Westminster Asylum-Guarded on Way by Relays of Police.

out the insane patient, James Van- ing the entire evening nothing occur- Taylor: dell, to the asylum at New Westmin- red to disturb the harmonious blend-He is being sent out in order to coming none will know it quicker Mr. Baker. A peculiarity of the

ape. One goes from the Forks to

HOSPITAL NOTES.

ue merchant who has been for some lays at St. Marys hospital suffering ulceration of the bowels, was reported to be a little easier to-

good Samaritan hospital, none of

A. M. Kanters, who was or an hour in the workings of 17 was brought to the Good Samaritan

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Of course you were at the dance | Mrs. J. L. Sale looked charming in last night otherwise you would not white organdy trimmed with black be considered in the swim. Such a lace and pearling. Mrs. Kalenborn was attired in bewildering bunch of beauties, so There was an amusing discussion many artistic creations of the mo- white organdy profusely adorned with in front of the window of Mining diste's skill, such harmonious decoratucks and flounces

very busy he permitted it to run its side was present and he could not creation, of white satin cut decol-3 last fall, and when these men came of ladies in full evening dress and . Mrs. George Byrnes, black net. cut up to record she protested that they their escorts in the conventional decollete. were on her ground and wanted to swallow tail he said, "Will wonders Mrs. R. Roediger, grey foulard.

in this country never cease?" They demonstrated that they were Strange, isn't it, how we arefregard-grenadine over chiffon. not by declaring that they were 3500 ed as a band-of semi-savages who go Mrs. John Rapp, blue chiffon teet from the creek, while her line clad the year round in furs and know Mrs. Eugène Cole, pink chifion over does not extend over 1000 feet from nothing whatever of the amenities of pink silk the creek. She was not satisfied, polite society. But it was a pretty Mrs. Devig, black net over old ros however, but continued to protest and dance and the A. B.'s together with silk. Pearls. the men on their part continued to their associates upon this occasion,

day, it being postponed until tomor- of forty books which they will add refsome, and put an end to it by dertaking. The floor was in excellent able soap stone and other substitutes with black velvet. which they have been in the habit of putting on the surface in the past red roses. was a welcome relief for which the Mrs. Leer black silk, cut decollete ladies are particularly thankful. The dear girls have also appointed me a committee of one to express their appliqued in white preciation to the gentlemen who so thoughtfully arranged for their com- black trimmings.

pier glass was a luxury I am told, and the further fact that the room silk trimmed with Duchess lace. was in a cleanly condition made the throwing off of their outer garments with black lace. relief instead of one of trepidation. that is another thing we have to be Wood entertained a party of their Mrs. Neilsen, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Wilthankful for. More perfect weather friends at the theatre Thursday even- son, Miss Woldt, Miss Wright, Mr. could not have been desired and it ing, witnessing What Happened to Marshall, was a happy decision made by the Jones." committee early in the week to post- over the party repaired to the resi- H. Naether, ir one the date until the frigidity of dence of the host and hostess, and the atmosphere had become some-partock of a delightful little collawhat dissipated. The few objection- tion. able characters who have in the past and Mrs. C. D. Macanlay, Mr. and James H. Falconer left on the intruded their presence were notably Mrs. H. G. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs.

ster. Vandell is in good health but ing of the whole. Quite a few of the is subject to hallucinations. His pre- gowns worn were symphonic poems to be given at Pioneer hall on Friof loveliness and I beg to assure the day evening next by Mrs. George his wife and has conspired with the ladies that their efforts to please Byrnes and Mrs. Charles Macpherson. police to have him placed under ar- and look their prettiest were not rest. Some such hallucination has wasted on the sterner sex. It is true affected him three times now, and al- that the average man can not tell ways, in the depth of winter. Last silk from calico, but he has an eye

winter he was in the insane ward at for the eternal fitness of things and curity, \$1500. Address D, Nugget have better vare and treatment than than he. It may be cut on the bias

> are a few that impressed "The Chappie" as being quite the proper thing. Miss Butz was stunningly attired in a silk Brussels net studded with steel wer white chiffon. Drop skirt of

white silk. Diamond and pearl orna Miss Bagley trimmed with black applique and eather edge

Miss Crowley was gowned in handsome toilette of grey crepe, white chiffon yoke appliqued in roses. Miss De Pencier looked very becomng in white silk with black velvet

Miss Robinson wore a pattern ne ver torquoise blue silk. Spangled. Miss Smith, white albatross. Miss Roediger, foulard silk.

Miss Bourke, pale

Miss Mae Bourke, white silk Miss Riccagni was a dream in whit

pink silk Miss Macdonald, blue chiaa sill Miss Archambeault, ashes of ros

elaborate toilettes was worn by Mrs. Card, a stunning creation of black The fluest of office stationery may Mrs. Ratcliffe was handsome in to

1-2 x 5 FEET, \$8.00.

Mrs. Luther Schooling, black sitk

Mrs. Dr. Bourke, black net. of George Smith and Sergeant Mar-Mrs. J. A. Greene, blue foulard ap-Mrs. Heman, green satin, white and | In the whist games Mrs. Henderson

fort in the dressing room. The large Mrs. Quigg, ecru silk, green pipings. Mrs. Louis Cooke, pink brocaded lienderson received the booby prizes

Mrs. Pennett, rose crepon trimmed

The guests were Mr. Justice Merchants line stage today to take conspicuous by their absence and dur- Arthur Davey and Inspector and Mrs.

Cards are out for a dancing party

The Dawson Whist Club met last Saturday night at the residence Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Miles. The prize winners were Mrs. Edward Orr and will not know the difference, but it in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Archambeault, Mr. Fuller and Mr.

members of parliament propose demanding an examination and explanation of Lord Curzon's extravagance in the Delhi Durbar. It is estimated that the expense of the festivities will amount to \$3,750,000, the burden of the payment of which will be thrown on the poverty-stricken ple of India.

The Radicals declare that travagance in the face of the fact that the majority of the people of India are continually on the threshold It is reported that the expens

Many of the rulers of native states indignantly declined the suggestion. informing Lord Curzon that they King Edward, and it was not meet for allies to appear at the Delhi pa-

Owing to Lord Curzon's censorship publish these facts, but the Radicals in end to request an inquiry into Lord Curzon's autocracy at the next session of parliament.

WHIST ON DOMINION.

Social Club Plays a Series Prizes.

Mrs. H. K. Stephenson, pink crepe. and a nice lunch partaken of and then dote was administered and in an hour Mrs. J. C. McLagan, black net em- a few forfeit games were introduced the young-lady was on a fair way to The board of control of the freeli- explain. Recorder Grant at length brary this afternoon completed a list got tired of it when it became quar-Mrs. E. R. Roberts, white chiffon ish some of the old men got when the Will care for one or two good dogs out-off at the mouth of Lost of fair damsels played the game with for their use during the balance of which brings you to the do Mrs. Shuman, black appliqued net, the proper gusto. Especial mention the winter, Apply Nugget office. must be made in this respect regarding "old man" Lienwebber, and old" Charlie Wilson, to say nothing

> and Mr. Marshall took the first prizes, and Mrs. Neilson and Mr. s rewards of merit.

Those present at the social were:-Mrs and Mr. Timm, Mrs. and Mr. Henderson, Mrs. and Mr. Day, Mrs. Acting Commissioner and Mrs. and Mr. Bell, Mrs. and Mr. Naether; Mr. McDonald, Mr. Lein-After the performance was webber, Mr. Smith, Mr. Wilson, Mr.

Returned to Dominion

Mrs. and Mr. John Mills arrived Thursday evening from the outside ver the ice. They reached Dawson vesterday and came on through to aribou today. Jack says he is here to stay till a Yukon railway takes him out, and he looks as if he meant it, as he has as many suits of clothes on, one over the other, as has Chinaman when he is moving

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SARGENT & PINSKA SECOND AVENUE

NEARLY POISONED

Danger of Using Antipyrine With- Probably No More Trouble Was out Medical Advice

The dangers of taking antipyrine, were not vassals to, but allies of which is a popular drug, without ed the two-inch overflow pipe a medical advice, was well illustrated the Bank of Commerce this after yesterday. A young French girl who giving a supply to the five fire is employed by Madame Aubert in her connections to the restaurants. millinery store, took a dose of anti- First avenue from the small man the native papers were forbidden to pyrine to relieve a headache, and the the alley. When this is done all result was that for a time she was mains will be clear and there is completely paralysed. This nearly likelihood of any further free is frightened the life out of Madame this season Aubert, and medical assistance was at office cailed.

The drug referred to, when taken for the first time, will in one case ut of five hundred produce all the so in this case. The lips were very swollen, the eyelids puffed and eyes The Ladies' Social Whist Club held turned black and the skin covered mother meeting at the residence of with blotches owing to the depress-Mrs. and Mr. Naether. A very en- ing effect of the drug upon the acjoyable series of games were played, tion of the heart. The proper anti-

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