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LATE ORDER IN COUNCIL

Governing Public Lands in the Yukon

Copy Received by Governor Ross in the Late Mail-Futher Details.

Governor Ross received in the last mail, under date of Ottawa, May 5, copy of the order in council passed on April 8th amending the regulations governing the administration of Dominion lands in Yukon territory, news of which has already been received by wire and published by the Nugget. The regulations amended by this order were established July 26th, 1900, and provided that all applications for the purchase of lands received by the timber and land agent shall before being acted upon be submitted to the commissioner, who is empowered to dispose of all lands lying within a distance of a mile from a railway or navigable water course at the rate of \$10 per acre; those lands at a greater ance from a railroad or naviable river at a figure varying from \$2 to \$10 per acre, according to the ty of the soil and the position of the land to be sold, the maximum area so sold not to exceed 640 acres. The new order in council amending this reads as follows:

"The governor general in council is pleased to order sections 1 and 2 of the regulations governing the administration of Dominion lands in amended so as to empower the comthe Yukon territory, other than coal missioner to dispose of all Dominion lands, which empowered the commis- lands in Yukon territory, other than sioner of Yukon territory * * * * *

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coal lands, at a price varying from shall be, and the same are hereby, \$1 to \$10 per acre, the maximum area so sold to the same applicant

in the same locality (not to exceed

"The governor general in council is survey deposit of \$100 required by the aforesaid regulations to be deposited by each applicant with his application on account of the cost of survey of land applied for, shall be with, probe made at the expense of the applicent where he desires to obtain a patent for his location, or wishes to cransfer his interest therein.

Wanted.

Twenty-two calibre, short, cart-Shooting Gallery, Savoy Building,

Job printing at Nugget office.

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tem in a good, healthy condition, for if you do this you will never have the smallpox or any other contagious disease. This is the time of year when you need a good spring tonic to tone up your system. Cribbs, the druggist, has a large stock of spring tonics, the merits of which are too well known for any comment, and to introduce same will sell a limited the city. amount at special prices. Large list of references on file.

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CASEY IS IN LIMBO

further pleased to order that the Morning Sun Reporter System Changed in the Taken in Custody

> QuarantineStati on Yesterday.

Casey Moran, reporter of the Sun,

disease in town." among the quarantined passengers iff. As a matter of account

cure Mr. Moran's release.

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired stamp system will also be employed, and made to fit -R. I. GOLDBERG, Under the new regulations each and made to fit .- R. I. GOLDBERG,

EMPLOYED the purchaser. Inquiry of Assistant

Comptroller Hinton reveals the fact

that the stamps have not arrived in

and are expected upon every mail.

MOTHER DOMINION TO HER DAUGHTER YUKON:- "HERE, MY DEAR, IS \$2,000,000 FOR PIN MONEY."

STAMPS

Clerk's Office

vided, however, that a survey shall For Having Visited Dog Island Fees for Filing Court Documents Paid as in Other Parts of the

A new system of paying court fees was arrested this afternoon on ac- is to be tried in the Yukon territory count of his trip to Dog Island yes beginning on July 1. The schen ridges in any quantity. Arctic terday, He was arrested on the foi- though new here is old in many parts ited as a part of the revenue of the government derived from that partie lowing order addressed by Dr. Mac- of the Dominion, where it has been ular office. The change is being well arthur, health officer, to Sergeant in vogue for several years and gives comed by the barriaters as well as very great satisfaction. Under the by the clerk and his assistants. "I hereby instruct you to place old regime an attorney filing a case Mr. Casey Moran in quarantine in the clerk's office deposited with among the passengers of the Str. that gentleman so much money to The juvenile baseball players will Whitehorse below West Dawson. Hav- cover what is known as court costs. are another round tomorrow even ing exposed himself to infection from When the deposit became exhausted ng on the barracks grounds begin smallpox he is liable to spread the as it often did in complicated cases ring at 7 o'clock. What was once the which were long pending, more funds Yuken Juniers is now known as Mr. Moran claims that he did not had to be produced, the cost of each Rudy's team and they will cross bats go below the "dead line," and also document so filed varying from 25 with the Cribbs aggregation which states in an affidavit be has prepared cents from a simple affidavit up, the they have already once deleated. that Dr. Macarthur himself goes charges being fixed by a regular tarand then mingles with the people of the clerk has been in the habit of running an open account with the F. T. Congdon has been retained various legal firms, each being pro-by Casey, and is taking steps to se-vided with a small book in which was entered the charge made for If Casey really cancht any germs each paper filed. At the end of each during his visit there can be no doubt month it was necessary to make up but that they dropped off cold in the accounts and collect them, which death the moment they "got next." entailed a great deal of labor that

Casey is not a roosting place for will now be avoided. Formerly the germs of a home port for bacteria. cierk received a certain amount of had heard a few of the sourdough perquisite, a part of his salary, but stories emitted by Casey at the re-after July I all fees collected will cent Press Club dinner they would become a part of the consolidated insist on his being added to their revenue of the territory, the clerk renumber, for with Casey as an enter- ceiving in lieu of that which he fortainer, time would fly as if it had feits in such manner an increased the wings of a sea-gulf or a sand hill salary and living allowance amounting to \$6000 a year. The same is
true in the sheriff's office, where the

document filed must bear a stamp which has been attached to it of a omination equal to the cost of filing the same. These stamps will be minilar to those used in the postal service, except that they will be considerably larger and will range in value from 25 cents to \$5. They can tice yesterday evening as he was upting to go aboard the Chifford

lowing the tax to have been paid he regulation. He said he had h to town and supposed that the thich allowed an exem ce the receipt before he we allowed to go aboard. He c his baggage at the wharf and I be procured only at the office of the last seen on his way to the c comptroller where they will be sold troller's office for the purpor in any amount to suit the desires of contributing the tithes demanded

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AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Orpheum-Burlesque and Vaude-

The effectiveness of modern devices or carrying on offensive warfare is ontinually increasing. Perfection having been apparently attained in the construction of war ships in ventors have now turned their attention toward securing a practical machine for operating in the air.

The British war department has been conducting experiments with son by last night's wind. various flying machine inventions and ecently has adopted one which appears to give every promise of prov- daughter of Dr. Alexander Dowie, ng a practical success.

acro-plane arrangement, and is pro- while "Elijah II." prayed over her. vided with petroleum engines and propellers which give it a speed of Yesterday morning her hair caught carry a burden of 5 ons and is de face was horribly burned. Nurses observations and as also for making surveys of an even

machines operating above any one of much of the time. nations will seek to justify war with day when the coroner was notified.

ditions, the conviction is growing that vaseline had been rubbed on her that one more war between firstclass by Deacon Spiecher's orders. Speichsentiment that all governments, come very serious and that Dr. thereafter, will be compelled to arsent for to consult with Dr. Spiechrange some other method of settling er. Campbell, the witness said, had international disputes, aside from said there was little hope. esort to hostilities.

reasonable. The present age is essentially and intensely practical. Commercial and industrial supremacy are the great motives which animate human action where conquest and military glory were formerly sought. If means of destruction of so effective a nature are invented, that cities which have been centuries in building may be destroyed in a few hours, the good, hard practical sense of the common people of the world may be relied upon to bring forward some plan whereby wars may be avoided altogether.

Hydraulic operations are now under way on a substantial basis. In process of time employment in such workings will be found for hundreds of men. There are vast areas of undeveloped ground which will yield of heir hidden treasure by the intro-

duction of hydraulicking. Ordinary MUNICIPAL mining methods will not suffice for their development by reason of excessive cost. The introduction of hydraulic operations upon a practical basis must be regarded, therefore, as a step in the direction of making the low grade ground of the district a source of revenue to the community generally. Within a very few years it may be confidently anticipated that the modest workings of the present time will be increased to tremendous proportions.

Jim Hill contemplates the establishment of a line of transportation reaching from Liverpool across the Atlantic to New York, thence to Seattle and over the Pacific to the Orient, all under one management. And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following tays: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, minds and human hands to grapple minds and human hands to grapple with

> A man who by organizing a trust s able to crush all competitors in a particular line of trade is now nown as a "captain of industry." What will take place when majors, colonels, and generals of industry appear on the scene of action is difficult

Thirteen years ago today the city of Seattle was reduced to ashes, 8 per cent. Phoenix-like she has risen again and today is one of the handsomest and ness, Alderman McDonald drew atwealthiest of western cities. As an example of progressiveness and energy, Seattle stands almost without

Dawson will soon be numbered efficiency and economy, whither hast thou betaken thyself?

By the way, what is the matter with that public meeting. Everybody wants to hear from Barney

It is to be hoped that no smallpox germs were brought up to Daw-

He Let Her Die

Chicago, May 15 .- Esther Dowie, proprietor of "Zion," died last night It is a combination balloon and of burns, having suffered for hours

Miss Dowie was 23 years old and a student at the University of Chicago 25 miles per hour. The machine will fire from a gas jet and her head and signed for the purpose of dropping as the Dowie doctring allows for the

Meanwhile the "Divine healer" was hurrying to the begside from his new No adequate means of defense city of Zion at Waukegan. Upon his against the action of such a ma- arrival the attendants were excluded from the room and Dowie sunk to chine has as yet been suggested. To his knees in prayer. His supplicaprotect a city from dynamite dropped tions lasted all day. He refused to at a height of a mile or more seems cease even to take the nourishment almost impossible and when the dam- which his followers pressed upon age is calculated that a fleet of such him. The patient was unconscious

The patient died at 9 o'clock in the great cities of the world might great agony, having returned to conaccomplish, in a very few hours, it sciousness a short time before. News s almost incredible that civilized of the death did not come until to-

At the inquest Dr. Dowie frequenteach other under any circumstance. Iv broke down under his grief. He de-Among profound students of pres clared that his daughter's night robe omic and industrial con- had been burned from her body and er has a license to practice medicine. world powers will serve to bring He declared that during the afterabout so great a revulsion of public noon the patient's condition had be-Campbell, a medical man, had been

Dowie declared that when Esther This theory seems to be perfectly regained consciousness she asked him to pray for her. At no time, he said, had she asked for medical attendance. The jury then returned a verdict that death was due to burns accidentally

FATHERS

Hold a Special Meeting Last Night

When a Bill Was Passed Empowering the Mayor to Borrow \$50,000.

The city council held a special neeting last night, in order to raise funds to meet current expenses. All the members were present and in addition to this Fusiness the new city hall, new fire neadquarters, fire hydrants, street sprinkler and other matters were discussed.

Alderman Adair, chairman of the finance committee, introduced a bill empowering the mayor and treasurer to borrow \$50,000 to meet current expenses, and this having been passed without discussion an ordinsum from the Canadian Bank of call for plans and specifications. Commerce, to be secured by the taxes and repaid before the end of the year, with interest at the rate of liquors at the Sideboard. This concluding the special busi-

sprinkler, remarking that the dust a bronze statue of Frederick the raised by the wind storm last night Great as an offset to the Rocham-Davidson had a contract for sprink- with much interest the Rochambeau among the municipalities with heavy paid by private parties, which led erica sentiments of gratitude and afindebtedness hanging over them. O, Mr. McDonald to ask whether private fection for France, which had long before there was any council, and it visit of Prince Henry gave rise. was simply one of the old makeshifts Some doubt is felt as to the action as they reached them.

instructed to procure a water cart, the consent of the congress. to be operated by the fire depart- The statue of a sovereign who re teriere with the working or the cfficiency of the fire department.

advertise for stone dressing for the dent. completion of the street improve- Of course the pretense for giving ments now under way, and this led room to the statue in the American several of the coupcil to pat them- capitol is that Frederick the Great selves on the back in regard to the was an dimirer of General Washingpearance of the city.

The mayor called the attention of the council to the need of a street England to be used as the Hessians roller. The one used to prepare cer- were used in attempting to crush the tain streets for the celebration was colonists, and is on that ground at lent by the McDonald Iron Works. least entitled to a statue; and Louis It was a makeshift sort of affair; an old boiler filled with water, but it all of the European sovereigns of the might serve the purpose for the pres- period of American revolution are to ent. He would prefer to purchase here everything possible, but it was honor. a question for the council whether one could be made here or they would send outside for one: He thought the price asked for this old boiler, \$350, was pretty high.

it was. I thought they would ask visitors, they draw the line at royal Alderman Wilson: "Should think about \$75 for it."

The matter was referred to the streets committee.

On the motion of Alderman Murphy the committee on streets were instructed to discontinue the day work done by teams on the streets, so far as hauling rock and gravel was concerned, as that work could dolfo's, be done much cheaper by contract.

The subject of fire hydrants next came up, in regard to which it was reported the committee was opposed to the four inch main proposed by Mr. Matheson, but was willing to consider a six inch main for First avenue, a four inch main for Second avenue and an eight inch main for Third avenue, and this Mr. Matheson

had agreed to. Alderman Adair, upon the subject of fire hydrants and the granting of an exclusive water franchise for the city, suggested a conference with the Dawson Water Company, the Mc-Donald Iron Works, and the Light and Power Company, to ascertain what each one would offer. The

mayor pointed out that it wasnecessary the council should first decide what they wanted. It was necessary that the matter should be dealt with without delay, as it meant a great deal to merchants in the matter of to Dawson. insurance.

The offer of Mr. Matheson, as it now stands, gives the city 116 inches . REAL ESTATE, MINING AND FINANCIAL BROKER

of water and 19 hydrants for \$15,chief was in favor of putting the fire department under one roof, and was

the new headquarters, in that way down. saving the running of two engines. Mr. Murphy also thought it would be a good idea to have the fire department and the city offices all in one building and the rest of the members agreed with him, but the question was as to the site. Mr. Murphy suggested Queen street opposite the Bank of Commerce, but of course, he said, they would have to deal with

the warehouse company. Alderman Wilson was in favor of having the tank on Third avenue, but Alderman Vachon jocosely remarked that Mr. Wilson had no need for fire protection as he had a fine brick building. Mr. Wilson believed in having the fire department and all the city offices under one roof but he did not think the tank would prove a profitable investment, and if they decided to have one they would have to build up on the hill in order that the water would gain a pressure.

It was then remembered that Governor Ross had promised the city a site for a city hall, but no one seemed to know what property the government had in the center of the city, so the conversation ended with a decision to interview the governor on the subject and the matter of the site having been settled to at once

The meeting then adjourned. To keep healthy drink the pure

He Has Good Reasons

Berlin, May 17.-The Kaiser has tention to the need of a street moved to offer to the United States was a nuisance, especially on Front beau statue and celebration at Washstreet. Mr. Murphy observed that ington. The Kaiser is said to view ling that street, for which he was dedication as likely to revive in Amparties could thus trespass upon the been dormant, and he is anxious that province of the council with impunithis should be followed by a renewal ty and without license. The mayor of the friendly compliments between said the contract was entered into America and Germany, to which the

the council would have to deal with of congress regarding the gift, for, although President Roosevelt has ac-It was resolved that the chairman cepted the statue, it cannot be locatof the fire and water committee be ed anywhere in Washington without

ment, to lay the dust during the dry presented in a particular degree the eason but not to be allowed to in- principles of autocracy and divine right of kings, will be a novelty in Washington, or any of the American The chairman of the streets and cities, and might be regarded by works committee was instructed to Americans as a questionable prece-

very marked improvement in the ap- ton. Of the other hand, it is pointed out that Catherine the Great of Rass a refused to sell her subjects XVI. of France has the best claim if be considered as candidates for that

There seems to be some ground for the belief in Germany that the Kaiser's gift will be embarrassing to Americans, and that the Kaiser has apparently forgotten that, while Americans are hospitable to royal statues. It is a matter of history that the last royal statue in New York-that of the Kaiser's ancestor, George III. of England-was melted into bullets for the patriot army, so that Frederick the Great in bronze might eventually have his uses also.

Ice cream and cake served at Gan-17tf

An Artist's Wife

I worked hard, though there was little to show for it, as my wife told me when she turned over my many sketches. "What, three shiny poles and a lot of green water!" she exclaimed. "Was that all you did in a day? Why didn't you paint a whole view ?" I do not like her to criticize my studies. She handles them unlovingly, looks at them upside down and says, "If you would only enlarge that and make a picture of it and put in some figures, I might have the pink dress after all." Three palaces, several gondolas and a flock of pigeons mean the pink dress, and six palaces, more gondolas and more pigeons mean Paris .- Von Degen.

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> Customs Officers Arrive S. W. McMichael, chief inspector of Canadian customs, accompanied by sale at the Nugget office.

the cost of the building in one year. det, not be seen as the Yukon frontier, Whitehorse, were the proposed a 30,000 gallon tank in on-lower Bonanza from Grand Forks the Yukon frontier, Whitehorse, were passengers on the Clifford Sifton and will stay in the city several days

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FRIDAY, JUNE

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is the chance I have d

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ed tears. "You" baon figure, dear, and fly hair"-she broke o dly. Patty laughed. "Connie, do stick all I go forth as an

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a model to show off the ts, and you're the ve don't look at me li ed so hard, to get so

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Fow Patty Made a Living Fiction In Mice

Mrs. Constance Wilson in dismay. brain that earned her salary, but a "Every bit as bad," responded mere bauble of physical perfection. Patty, with a brave attempt at And she resented most of all the cheerfulness. "When it is all over, I quiet, searching glances of a young will have perhaps \$500 and the fur-fellow who seemed to be in the cash-

"Patty," she finally exclaimed in came face to face. triumph, "there are the Van Allen One noon when she was threading

you know." very straight.

gs. I positively refuse to take a storm. ing straight into the business new bonnet !" world and work-really work."

quiescence which she did not feel. you'll succeed, whatever you under- you."

take. as financial uncertainty seemed far cost ?" a big publishing concern. When she bonnet." reached her dimly lighted bedroom, A few moments later he escorted muched the following note to Patty: night,

sition. But first a home-for your ly burst forth in wrath sake and mine. Save me from the "It is bad enough, Connie, to rail

Three weeks later Mrs. Wilson

straight in the kitchen, and pay my hack fare." put off any longer. I want a job." There was mirth in the tone, but ed forward. a Patricia Norris! Nevertheless home radiant. seen this coming and was prepared. quick There is absolutely nothing open tions, but I have the promise !" fully hair s-she broke off disconnect- girls who Mr. Frawley was. edly. Patty laughed.

"Connie, do stick to the text. the girl carelessly. Shall I go forth as an artist's mod-

Not exactly that, but I heard of the gray eyes rose to receive her.

ng today, Patty, that you -so well." Name it," responded Patty, but a flush in her cheeks.

in a second the girl's soft arms -us?" re round her neck.

grateful. How much ?" Only \$12.50 a week, but you "I am afraid I've been very rude that sounded more like a I did feel!"

into the business world. It May I-" but hard work, and she never "We live at the Jerome apart-I set them off to perfection and The gray eyes thanked her eloher because she "never got gay," the office. wasted the time of other emin the shop. It was an odd, perience somehow-and-

"Is it as bad as that?" asked and she-just posed. It was not

ier's department. Once when she "Dear me," thought Mrs. Wilson, went to draw her salary he stood and every one thought Mr. Norris near the window and handed forth was such a fine business man." But the envelope without even asking her she did not express the thought. She name. She flushed slightly, and after knew the girl's loyalty to her dead that his compelling glance called forth a stiff little bow when they

girls going abroad. Their father is a her way through a stream of cable widower. He wants a companion for cars and drays she was almost run them. You know the continent like down, and the gray eyed young man guide-book, and you'd be useful. from the cashier's department reach-They're new to this sort of thing, ed her before the policeman: Two nights later when she and Mrs. Wil-Patricia Norris drew herself up son indulged in the extravagance of tickets for a fashionable playhouse, Connie, don't suggest impossible they emerged upon a sudden rain-

esition that savors of charity. I'm "Oh!" wailed Mrs. Wilson, "my

Just then some one arrayed in a Mrs. Wilson affected a cheerful ac- long coat and balancing a comforting umbrella reached their side. It was "I'm going home now, my dear, the young man from Schermerhorn's. and think this over. You'll hear "Come back into the lobby Miss from me tomorrow. And of course Norris, while I call a hansom for

"A hansom, Patty! He said a Mrs. Wilson had been Patty's gov- hansom !" exclaimed Mrs. Wilson, erness in the days when such a thing almost tearfully. "What will it

removed from the Norris mansion. "I don't know," snapped Patty Now she was manuscript reader for nervously, "not as much as a new

third story, back, in a noisy board- them to the waiting hansom, raiseding house, she drew forth a small his hat gravely, looked just once inankbook and studied it carefully. As to Patty's brown eyes and away result of long reflection she dis- they whirled in the blackness of the

My Dear Girl-Before we do any- At their apartment Mrs. Wilson, else we must find a home. I covering her beloved confection of an sick unto death of boarding. chiffon and roses with a handkerchief Shall we have a little flat together, rushed into the hall, leaving Patty a cunting apartment, with what you to settle the bill. The latter was want of your dear old things as fur- strangely silent until they were alshings ? Then we'll find you the brushing their hair, when she sudden-

fate of a hall bedroom, my dear. It in public over a ruined hat, but to is the chance I have dreamed of for bewail the price of a hansom is unforgivable.

"Why-why"- gasped Mrs. Wilson. aught Patty frowning at her across | "He paid the hackman, that's all." dinner table that was homelike and groaned Patty, and she threw herself face downward in her pillows, "Connie, there's absolutely nothing murmuring, "He needn't think that for me to do. The tins are just because he saved my life he can

we tried the bricy-bracy in every And yet inconsistently she took a ceivable position. I'm not to be strange pleasure in recalling the look in his dark gray eyes when he lean-

a rang false. "Job" from the lips A month later Mrs. Wilson came

hat ame evening they faced the sit- "There's an opening, Patty, dear, uation together. Mrs. Wilson had in our office, and you must take it There are dozens of applica-

in our offices, as I had hoped, Patty, and the next day Patty handed in Miss Lake at home Wilfred Graham and the only schools where I would have influence are supplied with Co., to take effect on Saturday. With The method taken by Collins to eachers that never marry or die." the last day came word that Mr. She surveyed the girl through a veil Frawley would like to see Miss Norned tears. "You've a regular ris before she left. For once she re-Gibson figure, dear, and such lovely laxed the rule and asked one of the

"Oh, he's the company," remarked

After drawing her last pay envelope Patty crossed to the main office Wilson clasped her hands and was ushered into a smaller room. The ubiquitous young man of

"Mr. Frawley has sent for me, she began with just the suggestion of

odd sinking sensation in her "I am Mr. Frawley," replied he and the gray eyes danced at her con-"At Schermerhorn's they want-a fusion. "I wanted to tell you, Miss a model to show off their imported Norris, that while we regret to lose ts, and you're the very- Oh, Pat- your valuable services we are glad don't look at me like that-I've to know you are securing a position so hard to get something bet- better suited to-er-your tastes and abilities. I trust you will not forget

The gray eyes were looking most behave yourself! Of pleadingly into hers. The flush crept tee I shall take it and be proper-closer and closer to the soft brown hair.

da't have got that much, only sometimes, Mr. Frawley," she murat I told the head of the departshal a-a beauty you were." know it was all so new to me, and Platterer !" answered Patty with I felt-oh, I can't tell you just how

"I think I understand, Miss Nordid Patricia Norris make her ris. I-I hope I shall see you again.

of handling the beautiful ments, Mrs. Wilson and I-and we and frocks. Her statuesque are always home Tuesday evenings."

ad of the department approved quently, and she walked rapidly from That night at the dinner table

by chatting with them, as her Mrs. Wilson rambled on happily: "I sor had done. In fact, she really don't think it has hurt you. herself aloof from the other dear. You had to gain business ex-

ng pride that they could not "No," replied Patty absently. "It If the girls who thought has done no harm," but she was old had known how she envied thinking not of the experience but of y might have felt different the glad light in the gray eyes when worked with their hands, she had told him he might call.

A Romantic Story of Two Continents

Married Man Deceives a Woman in B. C. and Gets Into Court.

Wednesday, when the case of Rex vs.

ed his marriage from Miss Lake and for the dispatch of the cable messdetermined to come to Canada, hav- to forgery. It was proved in the to become his wife, and the letters these communications immediately exchanged just prior to the sailing of upon receipt. The case has excited

to refer to her agreement to come tion. A strong feeling exists against out to Graham and he was appar- Collins, so much so that his attorney ently alarmed lest she should carry declared it was impossible to secure her suggestion into effect. This anyone in Rossland who would go on would have been disastrous, as Coj. his bonds for a dollar. Graham, and who were equally aware On his way in Truro. With a view to keeping

of love and trust.

The method taken by Collins todispose of Wilfred Graham was unique. A third party was brought into existence under the name of Donald McPhail, and he first crops up in righteousness? a letter to Miss Lake stating that it was his sad lot to inform her that scribe for the benefit of the church -while on a prospecting tour in the Puck. Fish Creek country her friend Wilfred Graham had received an accidental gunshot wound which might be secured at the Nugget printery at lead to his death. Shortly after the reasonable prices

\$3.00

my hical Donald McPhaft cabled Miss Lake from Rossland that Wilfred Graham had succumbed to his

Having thus disposed of the lover, Collins probably thought that his difficulties were at an end, but he did not figure upon the effect which the announcement would have upon the woman at home who loved Wilfred Graham. She was not satisfied with the brief particulars conveyed in the letter from Donald McPhail, and wrote for more information at the same time to The Rossland Miner newspaper for details of the fatality. Collins had secured the publication in the newspaper of an item referring to the accident to Graham, and on receipt of Miss Lake's letter the newspaper published a paragraph asking for additional facts from any Rossland, B. C., May 15.-The an- of its readers who might be posted. nals of contemporary fiction contain Ralizing that the publicity thus givfew plots more complicated than that en to the matter would undoubtedly which underlies the story that will lead to the detection of the fraud, be told in the county court here on Collins made haste to resurrect Wilfred Graham. This he did by writ-Collins comes to trial. The tale in ing to Miss Lake over the name voives a man and a woman com- "Wilfred," informing her that he mences on the other side of the At- was just recovering from the shootlantic and culminates here in a ing accident and that he had reason criminal prosecution with the man to believe that she had been cruelly in the prisoner's box. Both parties deceived by one Donald McPhail, in have passed the accepted age of ro- whom he had confided under the bemance and this makes the situation lief that McPhail was a true friend. Thus reassured, Miss Lake ceased in-Two years ago Walter W. B. Col. quiries as to the gunning accident lyns met Nellie Lake in Truro, a lit- and resumed her correspondence with tle town of Cornwall, England, He Graham. The communications passwas a miner, aged 38 years, and the ing between the two at this juncture father of a family of six children, are especially eloquent of mutual Collins is a man of considerable edu- affection. Graham told of his concation and a religious turn of mind, tinued sufferings and this awoke the having been a local preacher of the tenderest sentiments in Miss Lake's Baptist persuasion both in England bosom as indicated by her letters. and Canada. Miss Lake was then Finally she concluded to come to 36 years of age, and the daughter of Rossland, and she did so. On her a well-known resident of Truro, who arrival here she was speedily dishad fallen from a position of affluence illusionized as to Graham and Col-

through unfortunate speculation in lins' duplicity was exposed. wheat at the time of the Leiter corn- Miss Lake found friends among the The two met clandestinely local Cornish element and these saw through some incident that has not to it that steps were taken to punyet come out in the evidence already ish Collins. An information was made public. Their acquaintance sworn out charging forgery in concontinued for some months and rip- nection with the dispatch of letters ened into affection. Collins conceal- signed with a false name and also was known to her as Wilfred Gra- age, both being offences under the ham. Finally Collins, or Graham, section of the criminal code relating ing friends in this camp who recom- preliminary hearing that Collins mended him to emigrate to British regularly received letters at the Columbia. It was understood prior postoffice bearing the address of Grato his departure that Miss Lake was ham and McPhail, and that he read the ship were laden with expressions much interest and its final disposition before the higher court on Wed-About a year ago Miss Lake began nesday is awaited with close atten-

lins had many acquaintance in Ross- As the devil new over Yellowstone

dark, 'I don't know in what quarter I roam.

But I think from the smell I'm not far from home

She-What is the meaning of making friends of the mammion of un-He-Well-a-getting them to sub-

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about a month ago when young want any of his game,
Cothran, the jockey who had been "He strode to the gangway and his library, calmly smoking his pipe, ngaged to ride a rich American's hustled down to the pier just in norse on the English tracks at a time. His face was ghastly, and I and that he'd endeavored to crawl salary of \$15,000 for the season, re- never saw a big men and a game one used to make the voyage at the last so near the point of collapse hour on account of his dread of the "I was standing at the gangway ea," said the dock superintendent of when he came down.

the other day. "But there was no said to him. uson why anybody should have "No, and there's never going to been surprised.

Rear of the sea is pretty nearly mopping his forehead. s common as the whooping cough. Of course, the jockey's case was said I. rather unusual, as the lad had been taking his life in his hands by riding man, starting to walk off. 'Well, their lives any number of times, get tent,' and away he went. into blue funks over the prospect of idea at the last minute.

world, for that matter, has never try from Ireland in a sailing packet right up in the air, and most of Eggs still hold up to \$25 per case een Europe because of his abhor- a year or so before he was born. rence of the sea. He has had plenty of chances to take charge for big the voyage was discovered to be on cean-going steamer.

m that he couldn't help it. Yet, chance on a ferryboat. handling elephants, this man has been isking his life constantly.

eping, trampled on by them and dread of the deep water. icked up in their trunks and hurled rainst buildings, fences, tent-poles and wagons, and everybody in the nimal-handling business knows him o be only around the corner wait-

"But when it came to going to

"The first time he never got aboard the ship at all. He poked around the pier with some friends that had deep-water dread. That's the way it the darkey.

the voyage he was about to under-

on were getting aboard."

uptown restaurant.

They kidded him terribly, but he coming to this country. wouldn't so much as reply to their 'His wife and children had made gibes. He wasn't going aboard that frequent trips to the Fatherland afboat, and that was all there was ter the old man had begun to acquire

steamer and had to be brought back place of his nativity. on the next one.

unsteadily on his pins, surround- wife brace, his face became pallid, and them. But they couldn't pick much of wool per head, and Mr. Cox spld he perspiration began to appear on talk out of the old man.

when, twenty minutes before sailing when, twenty minutes before sailing and he tossed them aside time, he was still absent, his worning all the risks themselves rather than let the church catch any disease from the root of all evil.—Ram's Form.

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transatiantic line of steamships "Nothing doing this time, either?

be no next time, neither,' he replied,

" 'That ship's as safe as a church,' "She is hey?' said the elephant

racehorses almost since his infancy, ain't taking no chances on neither o' chaps, fellows who'd been in peril of a show-down, me for the Gospel the voyage confronting them the

"Now, the fear of the big water I ride across the pond, and chuck the was unquestionably a matter of heredity with that man, as it is

"The packet on which she made noney of the clephant herds accom- fire in midsea, and it wasn't until over their impending watery graves the past few days at \$8.50, less by a manying American circuses that have four days after this discovery when in all languages, and the stronger dollar or more than it costs to deaccessfully invaded Europe, but he the flames were ready to burst ones among them have to grab their liver it here. Oats are down to \$7 uld never fetch himself to the point through the hatches, that the passen- wailing brothers and sisters and per hundred. of stepping over the gangway of an gers were taken off. The elephant hang on to them like grim death to Flour, the Ogilvie brand, is selling trainer told his pals that when his keep them from executing sudden at \$2.75 per sack, the lowest price "He was laughed at and derided by mother arrived in this countra her sprints from beneath the shelter of by 50 cents ever known in the Yuhis employers and associates for his horror of water traveling was al- the pier shed. timidity in this respect, but his most an obsession with her, and nev- "I don't believe the black man and Fresh fish which up to yesterday dread of the deep water appeared to er afterward to the day of her death brother has got much use for the retailed at 50 cents per pound are be something so deeply rooted in could she be induced to take a salt water. I guess most of them selling today at 40 cents and will go

in a state of pallid trepidation on it in this way "He has been slammed and banged several occasions when about 'to ""Wen yo' all gits joggled off'n a seven pounds for a dollar to fifteen nd by the big brutes in his board a steamer. He had an inborn train o' kyahs, w'y, theah yo is! pounds for a dollar. This applies

"Now, most folks will remember boat, w'y, wheah is yo'?" that De Mores was a fire-eater and a "A young clubman, pretty wel daredevil from away back. He known in this town, went to Europe wasn't any village-cut-up, but the last fall. He brought his man-serfor a perfectly fearless, not to say real thing. He was a noted swords- vant, a jewel of a middle-aged black eckless, man, who had never let out man and duelist, a crack shot, and man that he had picked up down in whimper when suddenly caught in oll-around athlete, the best amateur Washington, down to the pier with nches so tight that death looked exponent of the savate, or art of him, having arranged to take him boxing with the feet, in France, and across. they tell me that as a bronco buster on his Montana ranch he had all of employer somewhat haltingly, and i wa, he balked. Twice I've seen him his cowboys skinned to death. And was plain that he wasn't enthusing pass it up right on this pier just yet he had to be all but lashed to a much over the voyage in prospect when the steamers were ready to stanchion, when he undertook an When the 'All- Ashore!' trumpe ocean voyage.

"Oddly enough, more men than gangway. His young employer apwomen seem to be afflicted with this peared at the rail and called after the sea-fearing women don't often you'll be left.

take, but talked of other matters, ocean trip that has long been planned boat Ah'm a-lookin' fo'. Ah' suah until the 'All Ashore!' word was at the final moment, of course, but 'tends t' git lef'; suh, beggin' yo' passed, and then they gave him the nudge.

I've noticed that there are about three men who do this to about one woman. I've seen some funny collapsing on the part of men on this head gloomily.

"Well, so long, Jim," they said to him, holding out their hands. Time

"He didn't accept their proferred "One of them happened a couple of hands, but, without a word, walked summers ago. A wealthy old retired valet, but the black man saw him out to the end of the pier and took German merchant had, after a good a good look at the water, leaving many years of coaxing, it seems, them standing. In a couple of min- finally been induced to take passage utes he returned to them and invited for the trip to the old country with the latter returned three month latthem to take lunch with him at an his wife, whom he had married in er; and he got his job back, too, their native German village before

riches, but his dislike of the bounding. "His friends were surprised to see billows was so strong that his wife

nt he was standing up for ard a gaging a stateroom for himself and for 9 cents.

Well, this will be about all for mind at all, and every time he shot says the sheep he had with him to ne, he announced hoarsely. 'I'll be a look at the ship out of the slants day are 2 and 3-year-old ewes, and hanged if I go! and he made a break of his eyes he became more preoc- have not yet got their growth. His

he part owner of the show, and the cigars, he suddenly said, dashing to-following, as it is not considered ad-

Stand clear, you fellows or I'll could buy bushels of cigars on board ricultural districts. The sheep induseat you to death! yelled the elehant man, and by this time his and didn't look back. They had no important and profitable in Whitman yes were sticking out of his head. idea that he wouldn't return, and county and is rapidly increasing.

run over by a water-front truck

"They didn't find him though, as ne didn't mean that they should, and so the steamer pulled out into the stream without the old couple. One "A lot of surprise was expressed they took to cover. They didn't of the sons told me afterward that when they rushed up to his home, out of explaining his sudden funk by telling them that, when he'd gone after the cigars, he had suddenly recollected that he had some very important business to attend to up-

> "There are always a lot of funny cases of sea-funk among the chorus people of the grand opera company when, after the season is over, their sailing hour comes around. None of the opera principals that I know of has any fear of the deep water, but the queer men and women of the minute that they strike the pier.

them have to be shovelled aboard the and \$1 per dozen, retail. ship.

entertain the same idea as the old still lower. in the course of thirty years of 'T've seen no less game a French-darky who, in discussing the relative Almost outside prices rule the

But w'en yo' all gits dumped off'n a only to cubes.

"The negro went aboard with hi went he came a-bounding down th

ome down to see him off, rubbing has appeared to me, at any rate, but " 'Mose,' he demanded, 'you come his chin a whole lot, and not doing perhaps the reason for this is that back aboard, and right quick, or

"His friends knew of his dread of the sea, and they tried to humor him. They didn't say anything about take a chance on coming down to the valet, 'politicly, as he stood on the pier, for that of being smuggled aboard, with nilly." "Plenty if women side step, the clates dat Ah ain't dun a-lose no big

gangway, laughing, to grab his black spring speed. He was down at the pier to receive him employer when with the stipulation that the ocean going, so far as he was concerned, was to be cut out."-New York Sun.

Sheep Shearing Over

Colfax, May 26 .- Sheep shearing is practically over in Western Whitman county, and the sheep are now being that he was actually pale and trem- and family could never get him to driven to the summer pastures in bling, and so they let up on him. accompany them, much as he longed the mountains of Northern Idaho and His baggage went over on the to make a triumphal return to the on the St. Marie river and the head- Silver Seal11:50 quarters of the Palouse. The crop of Succotash 7.00 "A couple of summers ago they got lambs is about like that of last year Lubeck's pota-"The second time he got aboard the old man worked up to it by the increase in the flocks averaging the steamer. He had deliberately swearing to him that at that season about 115 per cent., while the young acquired a decided jag before coming of the year the Atlantic Ocean was lambs are strong and healthy. The lown to the pier, so as to work up calmer than Newton Creek, and af- yield of wool was good, and sheep ter much wrestling with himself he men are holding for 10 cents per When the 'All Ashore!' word had finally got to the point of en- pound, but some lots have been sold

Phil. Cox, the sheep king of Hay by his associates of the circus to the pier surrounded by his jolly par- with 3,000 ewes and lambs, which he Greyling, frozen of the owners of the show. When he ty of married sons and daughters, is taking to the St. Marie river. Greyling, fresh card the word he took a sudder prosperous looking folks, all of These sheep averaged elevely pounds Halibut his clip of \$1,000 pounds for 9 cents "He wasn't in a talkative frame of per pound at Hay station. Mr. Cox flock increased about 110 per cent the gangway.

"Hold him, you fellows!" shouted "'' Vait here till I go py me some His yearlings and other sheep are following as it is not considered and thant trainer's associates closed him and essayed to grah him.

ward the pier entrance.

ward the pier entrance.

visable to drive them in too large flocks while passing through the ag

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Articles

Than Ever Known In Yukon History.

While through navigation ,s now open and a number of steamers have already made round trips between But I've seen some mighty reckless them games, but if it ever comes to chorus begin their lamentations over Dawson and Whitehorse, the expected big arrivals of new stocks in othe line of eatables have failed to ma-"It may be that only a few of terfalize and it is reported that there them possess an inherent fear of the is comparatively a small amount of ocean, but their dread of it seems to stock en route. A few potatoes have "One of the most noted elephant with so many folks. The elephant be infectious, and when they reach arrived and are not much sought aftrainers in this country, or in the man's mother had come to this country, or in the man's mother had come to this country.

Cream that was up to \$18 per "Men and women moan and sob case three weeks ago has sold during

man than the late Marquis de Mores safety of land and water travel, put sugar market the price having dropped within the past week from

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	Oats	81
t	Hay	44
n7	Soap	12.50
	Tobacco, Star	1.20

Dining Customs

A student of social customs has them in a variety of ways, but the called attention recently to the fact general adoption of forks among that man eats today practically the middle classes did away with the ame viands he did in ancient times. viette to a great extent. At desser However far back we push our re- when the cloth was removed, a bow searches, the foundations of all dish- of water was presented to each es are the same—the same birds, the guest, and this stood on a plate cov-Except for Two or Three perhaps the list of the ancients' fish doily.—Chicago News. is somewhat more extensive. Modern man has forgotten the flavor of the porpoise or dogfish, and in the north, at all events, has earned to shudder the National railroad of Mexico, and at the suggestion of a dish of octo- cording to the statement of W. p. pus. The meats, the courses, the Raoul, president of that fallross Sugar, Flour and Potatoes Lower principals and in some cases even the

In spite of Alexandre Dumas' assertion that mapkins were first used ton, resigned; J. M. Fraser, treas. in the thirteenth and fourteenth cen- urer; Wm. Burckel, secretary. turies they must have been of much offices of the first vice president at more ancient origin, since the Roman assistant treasurer in this city cuisine necessitated their use much be discontinued. earlier. Giles Rose, master cook to

Charles II., gave methods for folding same meats, the same fish - though ered with a square cloth, our present

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Eugene closes his letter in the fol-

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- Stroller's Column. -

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late steamer from Whitehorse known as the Great Rawhide Ex-

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ch Dawson by letter. Further, he I made my glorious entry into Pre-extended to him the "marble," and ch Dawson by letter. Further, it is and at 11 o'clock that night referred to him the "marble," and agined that he had picked up a toria and at 11 o'clock that night referred to him as "a nigger-loving over of the Daily Morning Nip and the Boer leaders were falling over Republican." reading a letter from its erst- each other to get to the table to sign The agitator then persuaded Eu-

gene to attack the Silver Springs, not possibly have reached "I am writing this letter to you ocala & Gulf railroad. He did so, anot possibly have the Africa many days previous to before taking any rest or even rebut as the president did not see the signing of the peace articles. The moving my faithful leggings, as I attack his annual pass was not taken signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the signing of the peace articles. The moving my later than the significant my later than the signif withings was as follows.

It is a section of the country and into another where his political record was not known just what part their brother. From now on I will send not known. He writes that during the past four rears to have subsed to pieces with an axe, and then burned to pieces with an axe.

suspension of hostilities. And W-h-o-u-w! The Stroller does not West to Galveston and that ill luck there I will remark that but for know how much more of the imagin- has never ceased to pursue him since coming the eruel war might not ary letter there was, for just then the day, he made his double leaded re been ended for months - aye, the cucumbers began the game of editorial attack on the silver dollar. leap frog and from that time on un- He says he is now ashamed to look While on the long and tedious til morning he was busy thinking of yage from Halifax to South Africa all the mean things he had ever done at aff near the spanker and map- and in resolving that if he recovered out my plan of campaign. Luck- and was ever again permitted to atfor me one of the horses died en tend services at an African Methodate and before it was thrown over-ard I craved the privilege of being button in the contribution hat



BOERS STOOD ON THEIR HEADS, HOLDING THEIR FELT IN THE AIR TO BE TIED."

ways could not be denied and A story is told by a gentleman out thongs. I kept my plans to up the river Tuesday evening to meet

"Griding up my loins and buckling and it is on one belonging to the truly, y never-failing leggings one hole latter class that the story is told. ghter, with the rawhide thongs' Freimuth's band was aboard and ound my neck and a rapid-firing was engaged nearly all the time in ringe in each hand, I struck out discoursing inspiring music. As the oss the veldt and kopje in quest palatial steamer glided down the

"Sleep, my dear reader, is un- and inspiring tune "God Save the wn to the true warrior where en- King." Just as the steamer was s to his country are known to turning around below town to return

scorned sleep, but in order that when a gentleman who had partaken strength of my body might con- freely of the extract of fruit of the e equal to the strength of my vine leaned forward over the rail of will, I carried a hunk of the upper deck and calling to Prof. and several joints of con- Freimuth said : ed ox tail soup with me, gnaw- "Wasser Masher down zere? Why as I went. Whenever I would don't you play sumpsin? a Boer I would bear down upon "Why," returned Freimuth, "we hind him hand and foot, lay him have just finished playing 'God Save he shade of a cactus plant and the King." my triumphal tour.

The second day out and between fellow on the upper deck, "but play oop and Stickemdorp I sur- nuzzer 'un. Play 'God Save zer d a langer and when I left an White Pash Railroad.' later 37 men lay bound hand Whereupon the crowd sang "For oot. At Skookum Jim's kraal He's a Jolly Good Fellow." ame afternoon 25 men were left

some manner to me unknown ceived a letter from a young man be preceded me and when I who fifteen years ago was his office approach a laager or kraal devil. The boy had red hair and was imates would rush out, stand aggressive. He soon tired of being eir heads and hold their feet up printer's devil and decided to climb tied. At Buckhornscop, ninety the ladder of fame until he became s from Ninkempoop, I used up an editor. He knew no such word as last thong and then I retraced "fale" and ere he had passed his steps, untying my captives as I 22nd birthday he was editor and proback to them and driving them prictor of a weekly paper known in e me to Pretoria, which I reach- the journalistic arena as the Lake cs on the fifth day of what will be Apopka Citizen. It was not a humed down to generations yet up orous paper, for Eugene (that was

ton hand press, which latter exercise cost him less real sweat than the writing of his articles. In his late letter to the Stroller,

o walk to strike the next newspaper town? It is foolish for me to ask questions as I have no idea where to tell you to write. 'You knew me as

esting boy. I am now more uninteresting than ever. Then I was unobtrusive from choice / now I am unobtrusive because the people will not privilege was granted. From who was a member of the party They say it is not becoming in a at hide I made upwards of 500 which journeyed on the steamer Susie tramp printer to lip in.

"Should the time ever again come yself and in two hours after set- Governor Ross. As a matter of that I should be in a position to ng foot on South African soil, al- course, there was no scarcity of mould public thought, I will stand lough it was midnight and I was champagne and as is always the case in with the currency of the country adly in need of rest, I was ready for there were those who did not drink, even if it is wampum or beads. No thus leaving more to those who did, more currency reform for yours

THE RED-HAIRED DEVIL

A Good Opportunity.

Anyone contemplating the purchase of machinery would find it to their advantage to apply to The Canadian river past the city the band, which "You ask me why I did not rest was seated forward on the lower Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse. Bedeck, rendered that always popular sides saws, belting and engineer's supplies, they have for sale : 1 Walraths 40 Horse-power Hori-

zontal Engine. to her dock the band ceased playing, 1 Atlas 35 Horse-power Boiler. 1. Albion 20 Horse-power Tubular

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> W. MACPHERSON, Sec.-Treas.

the boy's front name) had no time HORRIBLE for frivolities. He performed his editorial work, set the type and SLAUGHTER

Indians

in Cabin Near Wrangel, him and his patrons, who were all Alaska-

Juneau Dispatch, tells the story: 10

held, killed his Indian wife, her fa- more esteemed or beloved. pieces' with an axe and then burned all along the Gulf coase from Key the cabin to hide the traces of his crime. At last reports he was still at liberty and supposed to be in the a silver dollar in the face, but is not often embarrassed by such meetings.

"I feel that, though yet a young mother and father should reside with man, I am practically worn out. I had a good start in the Citizen and tinued for some time, but the hushad I not been persuaded to attack band eventually became tired of the arrangement and suggested a separahappy man. How I remember the dear old Washington hand press that This move was objected to and consquatted my burning words into the stant quarreling followed. pure white page. The dear old towel

Finally matters reached a crisis, but to resign his post. for one morning Petersburg residents noticed a fire in the vicinity of the mortgage covering that by hard unmistakable traces of having been subscribers used to tote into my office. The large withered potato that Twig Holt brought in and which lay used." on my desk for months. But all are

traces of the killing.

Feeling of Unrest

seems to increase in public favor. If terday. Te Deums were sung in all ed by the workmen abroad the churches; a brilliant court reception was held at the Zarakoe Selo palace near St. Petersburg and every with white, blue and red by day and with illuminations by night. / Despite these outward manifesta-

tions of loyalty, however, there is no obtrusive because the people will not stand for me being anything else.

They say it is not becoming in a mong the working people of Central Russia. The alarming progress of the revolutionary agitation forms the main subject of conversation of all classes, especially manufacturers and commercial men. Every day brings fresh reports to the capital of strikes and disorders. First, it is an outbreak of students at Kieff, and the fresh disorders in the Poltava and to official reports, not less than 20, oil "-Philadelphia Bulletin peasants are participating in riots and in the pillage and destruc-

tion of estates. It is well known that the Czar abandoned his customary Easter visit to Mosrow because of the popular unrest in that city.

With such a condition of affairs there is little cause for wonder in the reported unhappiness of the imperial couple. Naturally of a morose and melancholy disposition, Nicholas By White Man of Three II. has had little to lighten the heavy burden of his position since ascending the throne. That he has meant well cannot be denied. On his 31st birthday, three years ago, he gave evidence of his liberalism by abolishing the system of deportation he took the initiative in the move ment which led to the universal peace conference at .The Hague. Those in a position to know inside facts assert that Nicholas II. had en-Seattle, May 23.-Advices received deavored constantly to bring about on the steamship Dolphin, arriving reforms that would better the confrom the north yesterday, give mea- dition of the masses and remove the gre particulars of a terrible tragedy chief causes for the popular unrest. which occurred near Wrangle on May In this direction he has ever had the 7th. A correspondent writing to the moral support and encouragement of the Czarina, than whom no woman A white man, whose name is with- among all the royalties of Europe is

But at every step he has had to encounter the flerce opposition and allpowerful influence of the reactionary element which has succeeded in putting insurmountable difficulties in the vicinity of Petersburg, but the officers had the trails well covered and This phase of the situation was expected to capture the fiend in short strikingly illustrated a few weeks The cold-blooded murderer in the novsky, the Minister of Education, who was appointed to that post affirst place had paid \$100 for his ter the murder of M. Bogoliepof. wife, with the stipulation that her During his term of office Gen. Vannovsky consistently endeavored to them. This arrangement was congrievances of the students and to wean them from revolutionary agitation. But the opposition of the domtion from the bride's Siwash parents. inant element in governmental affairs thwarted all his reform plans and there was nothing left for him to do

Meanwhile the condition of affairs throughout Russia is going from bad cabin, The next day an investigato worse and there is no predicting tion was made and the bodies of the what the end will be. The attitude three, the wife, mother and lather, of the workmen toward their employwere found in the smoking ruins, ers is openly threatening, in striking charred almost to crisps but showing contrast to the subservience of a few years ago. A curious feature of the foully murdered. To all appearances agitation is its anti-loreign character a double-bitted axe was the weapon especially as the movement is partly of foreign origin. The chief part in Presumably the murderer took the the arousing of the workmen to a axe and killed his victims as they sense of their miserable situation has slept, by striking them in the head, been played by handreds of well eduand then made sure of his work by cated men who have given up careers setting fire to the cabin, probably in order to live among the people, to hoping that he would cover up the teach them to read and write and doassimilate the doctrines of revolutionary Socialism. A more potent influence, however, is the fact that St. Petersburg, May 19. - The most of the factory hands come who should go to Dawson and find the Czar's thirty-fourth birthday was contact with foreign workmen an cases' all full, how far would I have celebrated throughout the empire tes- hear of the rights and liberties enjoy-

Judgment Rendered.

In the case of F. S. Dunham va. quiet; uninter- city, town and hamlet was ablaze the dealers in cheap groceries, the him because they know they can depend on always getting the best at The Family Grocery, corner Second. avenue and Albert streets.

Left for Washington

New York, May 20 .- The count and countess de Bochambeau and their party left New York today for

painting ?" "H'm ! Well, I think it looks as Khartoff provinces, where, according it it had been done with-er-crude

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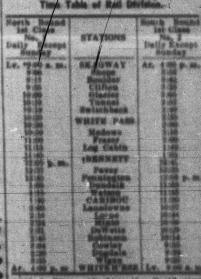
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DECISION RENDERED

Vary Judgment

In Famous Case of Fleischman vs. Creese-One Favors, Two Dissent.

Before the court of appeal yesterday Mr. Justice Craig rendered his decision in the famous case of Fleischman vs. Creese, wherein a motion had been made to vary the judgment previously rendered, an error having been made in transcribing the same, which were it to stand as given would defeat the very object it was intended to accomplish. The decision of his lordship is as follows:

"I have already given my opinion on this matter so far as it affects the powers of the court to amend its own decree so as to accord with the judgment actually given. The judgment was so plain in its terms and the issue so clearly defined that there could be no doubt in the minds of the parties to the action as to what the judgment of the court really was. If this decree is not amended the entire fruit of the litigation will be lost. If the request is not granted it will simply result in a fresh action at law and going over the entire case again when the defence of res adjudicata would be a very proper bar to the action, because the matter is res adjudicata. The matter was enlarged to enable the parties opposing the motion to produce the purchaser, Berry, or those acting for him, to determine the question of whether he had suffered any wrong or injury by reason of the decree and by want of notice of the judgment. Whether he had acquired such rights under that decree as should not now be disturbed by an amendment of it, I am fully convinced beyond any doubt that the parties to the negotiations were well aware of the effect of the judgment, and even if the words of the formal decree are open to an interpretation not warranted by the judgment, yet. that the parties are bound by the judgment and by the decree read in the light of the judgment. The pur-chase was made while the action was pending on, as I have said before, a clear and well-defined issue. The judgment of the court is equally clear. No doubt or mistake could arise, and if the plaintiff is now to obtain any he obtains by a quirk or accident. The defendant did not acquiesce at any time in the interpretation which the plaintiff now seeks to put upon the formal decree. He, the plaintiff, allowed the gold in court to be divided upon the basis of the interpre-tation which the defendant sets up few minutes at the Occidental hotel beilg well aware, as is quite evident, the he could not maintain any other contention. It would be unjust now to refuse to put the decree in a shape which would correctly conform with the judgment. I think the motion should be granted, but that all the costs incidental to the motion and rectification of the decree should be dollar bill. It would be impossible paid by the defendant, the party to tell who was the happier, Mrs.

Mr. Justice Dugas dissents from the opinion of his colleague and finds

"Upon a motion to have the order the court in a matter submitted to some one entered the cabin by forcand that we had the inherent right to have it changed. However, as it appeared to us that the rights of a box among some pipe fittings and might be put in jeopardy by such a wanted. The laymen feel sure of change we thought it just to order catching the thief. hat the facts be put before us in such a way as to permit us to ex-actly understand the action of Mr. how far he was influenced in his ac- and danced to the strains of sweet tion by what had happened between music till 4 a. m. The music was

that the order was drawn as settled the stage left after the dance three between Mr. Woodworth, representing Creese et al, and Mr. Congdon
and Mr. Robertson, representing the
other interested parties. Clarence
Berry, through his brother, acting Berry, through his brother, acting under power of attorney, had bought the interests of Creese in the claim for \$12,000; \$6,000 having already been paid, and \$6,000 which remained to be paid. This sum apparently was detained until the settlement of the case. Clarence Berry's attorney admits frankly that he knew what was the bearing of our judgment but,

finding how the order was drawn, seeing that the other parties accepted it and acted under it, by proceedings before the gold commissioner and by taking advantage thereof to receive a certain amount of the gold which had been produced in court and retained until the rest of the parties had been settled with by the court-Upon Motion Made to a sum of about \$4,000 being paid to Mr. Woodworth for his costs and disbursements-and upon the advice of his own selicitor he says that he determined to conclude the deal by paying the balance due.

"The difficulty in the case is

whether Clarence Berry through his agent or attorney, knowing exactly the facts, can be considered as having acted under notice; also, whether Creese, through his attorney, having full knowledge of the omission in the order as drawn, and having notwithstanding acquiesced, in so far as taking advantage of it as above stated, can now demand such a change in the order gs drawn. I have thought the matter over and discussed it with my colleague, and I must say that I cannot exactly come to the opinion which my brother Mr. Justice Craig has expressed upon the case. If Berry had purely and simply bought a lawsuit and founded his chances upon the opinion that this court would or would not permit any amendment to the order as prepared, I would say that he would be entitled to no protection, but I believe that, taking the whole circumstances into consideration, he never thought that an application chances it was upon the interpretation which might be given to the order as drawn. I do not believe, therefore, that we should, by our rights he might claim under that order as acted upon by his own adversary, and with this acquiescence of would be in favor of not disturbing the order and of dismissing the motion with costs."

dissented from the view held by Mr. Justice Craig.

& Murray, of No. 33 above Bonanza, have dissolved partnership. Mr.

Byrne Bros. on No. 35 above Bonanza will be ready to work their they are setting up a large boiler.

The last building to be moved back at the Forks was that of trial was fixed for Wednesday next, be ready to proceed for trial before Cockney Joe The Main street is in fine shape now, having been graveled advantage owing to the wording of nearly the whole length. At last advantage which Cockney is in line with the rest.

Mr. Fred Madsen of Gold Hill is in Francisco Momorrow.

No. 10 Quartz creek, while riding on one of Mr. Wilson's wagons, lost a one hundred dollar bill. Stopping a quiesced in that interpretation at No. 25 below Bonanza, Mrs. about her loss. In she meantime Mr. Fitzpatrick owner of the Occidental, stepped outside and saw something between a couple of polls on the wagon which looked like a bill. He went to investigate and great was his surprise to find the one hundred Gardner at recovering the lost treasure or Mr. Fitzpatrick in being able to return it. It is very fortunate for Mrs. Gardner that the bill was

found by an honest man. based upon our judgment altered so A short time ago while the laymen as to convey exactly the opinion of on No. 43 Eldorado were in town us, we have already declared in fact ing the lock and stole about thirty that the order did not go far enough dollars worth of provisions. The third party, Mr. Clarence Berry, had to be moved to get what he

The dance given on No- 41 above Bonanza last Wednesday night was a success in the full sense of the word. ry in the matter and to shew us About fifteen couples were present furnished by Mr. Cameron and Mr. There is no doubt in my mind Crooker, who cannot be beat. When

TO BE TRIED NEXT WEEK

for Wednesday

Did Not Appear in Court Today His Lordship States Some Plain Facts.

The case of the King vs. J. A. Clarke, being the Monroe libel case, was again before Mr. Justice Craig sired, the lunch department being in Circle-Mrs. Ed. Wickersham, Mrs. ago the Gold Star was flow was again before Mr. Justice Craig sired, the lunch department being this morning for the purpose of charge of two able and experienced Jack Carr, Wm. Cook, Henry Spall, her blocks near the foot of finally settling the pleadings and chefs. arrange a date for the trial. Mr. In the Pioneer a patron seated at M. Rayberg.-Circle-H. Reinhart, Hagle, K. C.; represented the prose- the table can take all the time he de- F. J. Schaller. cution and Clarke failed to appear sires to enjoy the cooling beverage though an affidavit of service of no- without having his elbow jostled, tice to that effect was produced and filed His lordship stated that the fellow who is in a hurry to grounddefendant having filed a plea of jus- sluice his throat. tification some days age as the proposed amended plea, he considered it draught beer innovation is already defective in not giving sufficient par- assured and Geo. Butler's reputation ticulars of the acts relied upon as as a provider for the comfort of his having warranted the comments as patrons has advanced several points to Urcle City, and also particulars on the notch stick of fame of the connection or acts relied upon would be made to the court for that as warranting the comments in the purpose, and if he did depend upon article complained of connecting When that son of the east, and pro-Monroe with the alleged infraction fessional mendicant Jeha was arrestof the criminal code respecting ed for vagrancy and sent up for ingambling. The direction was given sanity it was generally believed that that these particulars be incorporat- he had wealth cached somewhere and own action, deprive him of whatever ed in the plea and that notice to the surmise now proves to have been that effect be given Clarke. His correct. This morning Public Adminlordship further stated that no at- istrator Newlands received from Sertempt had been made to justify the geant Smith five sight drafts that both parties, which has formed a connection of Monroe with the state- have been discovered hidden in the sort of a contract between them, I ment respecting "the Kingdom of cabin at South Dawson that was oc-Soapy," and that, therefore, would cupied by Jeha. These drafts are for be a matter as to the innuendo ccr- £31, £10, 410 francs, \$136.70, and rectly expressing its meaning. His £20. The discovery was made by Gold Commissioner Senkler also lordship also said that he had no the owner of the cabin, who also ticed in the other trial lately held turned over to the police a number that Clarke not being defended by of other papers which may prove to counsel had seemed to take advant- be of value, and two begging cards, age of that circumstance to obtain one worn and one in good repair, be-BONANZA AND ELDORADO. the sympathy of the jury on the seeching the wayfarer to pity a poor ground that he was at a disadvant- old man whose family is dying The well known partners, Potter age, not being versed in the law, from starvation. and he wished, therefore, to have him so placed that he would have Murray will continue running the every opportunity and that no Rufus Buck and F. G. Holden were road house and Mr. Potter will go ground should be allowed to him to at the police court this morning, complain that he was not treated charged with permitting a defective with the utmost fairness. The court stovepipe in the Yukon bakery, Secapproved of the suggestion of the ond avenue. Buck demanded a copy claim in a few days. At present prosecution that defendant be served of the information as seriously as if with a notice embodying the forego- the charge was murder in the first ing observations. The date of the degree, and said that he would not

Pleasure and Comfort.

June 11

Monday.

That "captain of industry," George Magistrate Starnes. "I'll giv you Butler of the Pioneer, ever devising until this afternoon. town today and will leave for Sau means for the pleasure and comfort of his hundreds of patrons, has at A tew days ago Mrs. Gardner of last hit upon a most happy arrangement and one which will be appreciated more than any one improvement ever made in his line in Daw- night shortly, after 8 o'clock for Bettles and Bergman. She carried

The rear portion of the Pioneer has 40 tons of freight mostly for conbeen elegantly atted up with a coun- signees in the Koyukuk, and the folter, a dozen tables and comfortable lowing passengers: chairs and at these tables and in Mr. and Mes. G. M. Goheen, Mrs. richly curtained boxes Mr. Butler ex- E. P. McClay, Mrs. F. M. Wright, pects to entertain his patrons in ease Mrs. T. D. Rockwell, Mrs. W. E. and solid comfort.

The steamer Dawson due tonight heen, Mrs. L. F. Gerrish, A. R. Joy, will bring a large cargo of draught John Oplasser, Fred Kroll, Jack beer for the Pioneer and this fact Kroll, Joseph Perry, W. H. Rush explains the costly improvements J. R. Gandolfo. Bergman-Thomas just completed.

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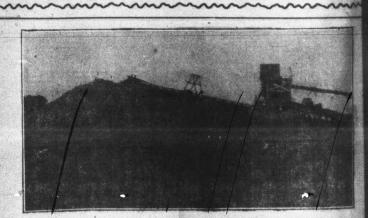
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