DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1902.

CHOLERA RAGING

thousands of Hogs Are Arrested on a Charge Slaughtered of Libel

Warty Six Thousand Were Killed He Claimed That He Had Been Kent, Ontario, in the Past

to the Daily Nugget. wa, Oct. 30.—Dr. Orchard, Doveterinary inspector, says he slaughtering of between 5000 6000 animals in Kent, Ont. thin the past few months.

GLOBE IS

Doesn't Like the Yankee Invasion

ears to Have London Transpor tation in Hands

and to the Daily Nugget. be commenting on the Tube de r to muddle on overcrowded adly served than to place the itic railway jobbers.

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nst City of Hamilton Breach of Contract.

to the Daily Nugget. aldermen composing the fuel and children.
te for \$10,000 damages for

hardware. Steam Fittings, building Paper and house Furnishina Goods.

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MONTANA

JUDGE

Offered a Bribe Four

Butte, Oct. 30.-Wm. Clancy, judge of the Montana state district court, has been arrested charged with criminal libel preferred by D. J. Hennessy. P. A. O'Farrell, editor of the Reveille, was also arrested. The action is the result of an affidavit appearing in the Reveille above th signature of Clancy. It was alleged that Clancy had been offered a bribe four years ago by Hennessy to in-

was held under bonds of \$1000 FANATICAL **FOREIGNERS**

Are Moving in a Body Northwest

Police Are Watching the Douk hobors Who Are Following the Spirits Lead,

Yorkton, N.W.T., Oct. 30. - The to Yorkton and have continued south east in a body. There are only a few deserters from the ranks. coal dealers, have issued a Northwest Mounted Police are keepast the city of Hamilton ing a surveillance over the

New Sugar Factory

Beet Sugar Company with a capital of \$600,000 started this morning." It: is the first beet sugar factory in the minion and has a capacity of 425

Molineaux Trial

CRIBBS, The Druggist

house, 5th from Princess

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CANDIDATE CLARKE AND HIS ALL STAR TROUPE WILL TOUR THE CREEKS.

VARD LA BELLE ON THE WITNESS STAND

Verkton and have continued south Tells His Story to the Jury While Prisoner Fournier Sits in the Box, an Interested Listener-Alleged Murderer Places All Responsibility Upon Fournier-Has His Dates Well in Hand and Makes a Very Good Showing—Excellent Memory.

by Mr. Hagel was informed by the have been inflicted from Special to the Daily Nugget.

New York, Oct. 30.—Counsel for hole made by the exit of a bullet socks and boots. The clothes at the versation with La Belle witness saw "How long ago were you born?" the defence in the Molineux trial would be larger than that made by time were very dirty and full of Fournier shoveling coal on the dock moved today that the court direct the entrance. With reference to two mud and sand and it was impossible back of the Bank of Commerce. La "How long did you live the jury to acquit the defendant on of the wounds received by Pouthils for the witness to identify the clothes Belle had a gold watch and a gold province of Quebec?" the ground that the evidence is insufise after being so-shot; might make short rope around the left arm above long.

Wright have conceded the demands at the mouth it is clear and no rise after being so-shot; might make short rope around the left arm above long. an ejaculation or imploration, a the elbow and also one around the At the conclusion of the evidence brought out his history to the time From Hootalingua to Stewart Stylish millinery at prices to short prayer or a cry for mercy, but right ankle. The rope presented as of the former witness the crown rest- be came to Dawson as follows: death would ensue instantly. Witness Death from the wound received must cannot state which of the wounds re- have been instantaneous. The age of GOOD NEWS

ceived by Bouthillette broke up the the deceased was merely a matter of the Lightning over some of them but has dismissed the petition and confecture as there were no features torial court this morning when Mr. Silver King mine, him miles from the fact that abe was successful in firmed Stewart Liberal, in his sent the trying of many formulas it has asked if it were possible that-all to go by and decomposition had Hagel, K. C., opened his defence Nelson up the mountain.

the difference that would be found in than a smooth hore gun. There was work and that they had all kinds of born ? and so on, and La Belle and ice from Dawson to Whitehorse. the holes of extrance and exit. Gen- found on the body a pair of overalls, money. Fournier was at the Hotel swered

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Edouard Prioux was the last with the Hast with the cocipital bone.

There was another sensation when the Friend To Seattle and got work o kon river on the 2nd of August last. anything or not. He has known both accused, be present during the taking or here and I stopped here. When I The autopsy was performed in a Fournier and La Belle for two years of La Belle's testimony. Mr. Haget got here | heard that Nome was no small building on the government re- and knows that they were acquaint- said he had no objection to offer, and good, so I staid here. serve across the street from the po- ed as he saw them together last fall the court rested while Fournier was Mr. Justice Craig at this point lice barracks before Inspector Jarvis here in the city. Does not know fetched from the jail. So intense said the court room was too cold and as coroner. The body as it lay on what they were doing. Net the act the table was headless, there being cused the latter part of last June or no head whatever from the base of the first of July at the Broadway tinuous until a sittle star showed was a hurry to close the windows the brain up. The base of the skull hotel in South Dawson. La Belle that the prisoner had arrived. To tight and to turn on more heat, and and a small piece of the occipital was alone and after some little con avoid the crowd packed in the court everyone in the court room, the hone alone remained. A photograph versation they came down town to dor and door way, Fournier was jury included, seemed to cough at bone alone remains showing the jagged gether, La Belle and the witness of the remains showing the jagged gether, La Belle and the witness brought through the narrance a row would made by the shooting away of The latter asked La Belle if he had ing chamber. He was given a seat for some time but were afraid to would made by the shooting away made been outside and he replied that he at the barristers table but Mr. Justiness which marked wound made by the shooting away of the major part of the head was made just as the body was removed for had only been up the river is far as the autopsy. Witness identified the photo and explained it to the jury. The wound was produced in his opinion by fire arms, the character of which would be a rifle fired at close range. It could not have been produced by a revolver or a small call. "I'll stay with him." La Belle gave over. Fournier was unshaven, the

Dr. J. H. McArthur yesterday af- ibre rifle, but must have been by a witness \$10 and also had some other lower part of his face being hidden ernoon during his cross-examination rifle of large size and the shot must money on his person, among which by a thin, bristly, black beard, every cargo is extraordinarily good time, behind. A was an old \$100 Canadian bill. La hair of which occupied a lot by itself and in fact is a record breaker. latter that his testimony was ex- rifle, too, on account of the rifling in Belle told witness that Fournier was and grew straight out with bravado. The river, according to the state pected to be in the nature of expert the barrel which imparts a twirling in town and that he (La Belle) had of independence. evidence with reference to his know- motion to the bullet and also on ac- him drunk. Asked why he replied Amid the deepest hush Mr. Hagel the exception of the low state of the ledge of fire arms of different calibre, count of its increased velocity would that it was because he was a put the first question to the witness water, is in first class condition for Women's Christian Temperance Un their power of penetration, etc., and produce a more shattering result "blood." He said that they had quit What was his name? Where he was navigation, being practically clear of ion has removed that any man offer

at last been discovered that any and all kinds of rheumatism are curable.

Cribbs, the Druggist, has the formula and has manufactured a large

Three Lives Lost

Three Lives L ula and has manufactured a large over the store of the remedy, which he is sell-assistant surgeon in the N.W.M.P., a cover the store and rough ground. The interpol light draught steamer on the Cincinnation of the hody presented a healthful continuation of the hody presented a healthful continuation of the hody presented a healthful continuation of the store and rough ground. The hody presented a healthful continuation on the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation on the Cincinnation of t in surgery as well as a physician. The witness examined the pieces of have an interpreter present so that Spokane. From there I went to urday afternoon The doctor's experience with the ef- hone found on Murder island and if he desired to make an explanation work on the Cascade tunnel, and I fect produced by projectiles and guns deve it as his opinion that they were in his own to gue he could do so.

"Thirty-seven years."

witness answered questions which ice.

RUNS INTO MONEY

COMMISSION AT WORK

Price of White Star Line Arbitration Board Has \$53,000,000.

Receive \$50,000. for Each 1000 Shares Purchased.

ing the International Mercantile Ma- bitration committee commenced to rine Co. is \$53,497,180, of which day with a general inspection of the \$15,736,180 is cash, and the balance inside and \$25,174,000 in preference and \$12, mines and the homes of workmen 587,000 in common stock. Shareholders get over \$50,000 for each 1000 CONTINUE

Demands Conceded

Special-to the Daily Nugget.

Montreal, Oct. 30:-The steamship ompanies of Montreal have granted the demands of the striking longshoremen and 2500 have retur

STEAMER LIGHTNING

Arrived From Whitehorse This Morning

With Heavy Cargo of Freight-News of the River, the La France Coming.

The steamer Lightning arrived rom Whitehorse this morning with a cargo of 120 tons of hay, feed and nachinery for the White Pass and Yukon Route. The Lightning left Whitehorse on the morning of Mon- before the convention of Ontario enday, the 20th, making the trip down in ten days, which considering the entomologist, said the pea weevil is dition of the water and the heavy

ment of Purser Robt Brazil, with

throwing a little ice as was also the Pelly and the Stewart. The White Chicago, Oct. 30

there is no snow on the bills and

from the fact that she was successful in firmed Stewart Liberal, in his seat, so doing is attested by her arrival

out first-class job work cannot be exrelied this side of Man Francisco.

Got to Business

Shareholders in Old Company to General Inspection Begun Today of Mines and Their Workings.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

New York, Oct. 30.—The purchase Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 30.—The real price of the White Star line on join- work of the Roosevelt coal strike ar-

THE STRIKE

Number of Big Collieries Closed Down

Men Will Not Return Unless All of Them Are Given Employment.

Silverbrook, Pa., Oct. 30 -- Strikes have been declared in seven collierless of Coxe Bros. & Co., four of B. G. Markle & Co., and in J. S. Winz & Co.of Silverbrook because the miners were not allewed to return work in a body.

HEAVY LOSS

Is Caused to Ontario Farmers by insects.

causing a loss of from four to six million dollars annually to the farm-

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river is closed some distance above Wright have conceded the demands af arbitration board. 700 are back to

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Clarke and the Hon. James Hamiltan The sooner the authorities take ing Jews from secondary and upper ton Ross-a man without blemish or recognition of the practical features schools. March 31st, 1899- Law ex-

The principles advocated by Mr The frinciples advocated by Mr Ross are in accord with the demands of public sentiment and are such as are calculated to promote the common welfare of the district. In establishment and are such as are calculated to promote the common welfare of the district. In establishment and are such as are calculated to promote the common welfare of the district. In establishment and are such as are calculated to promote the common welfare of the district. In establishment and are such as are calculated to promote the common welfare of the district. In establishment and are such as are calculated to promote the common welfare of the district. In establishment and are such as a Business College where the Yokels learned in nine weeks how Massacre

Juliet had 8 Curtain Calls, or two Massacre

It was unanimously agreed that for the Night was over she received which term Jews are implied desir
Cemetery and then threw up both to do Romeo. He was Golf Chamber of the Night was over she received which term Jews are implied desir
In the furth districts. Match.

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It was unanimously agreed that the Yokels learned in nine weeks how the Yokels learned in nine week ference between the document upon workings. ition, in view of which fact it will be a good principle to the care of law of persecution ever worked by a live community took their Cues from But when it came to the selection be seen at once that the element of an unprincipled man than there is in master of irony. It is like a law two Families that controlled more of Juliet there were two Candidates, Mary Mannering thrown back into part in the fight. It is this very point that the News has sought time and again to evade, for the shaple reason that our misguided contemporary knows perfectly well that the blind man d'rectly I see yer moment the voters begin comparing cound the corner. the merits of the opposing cardidates from a personal standpoint, that moment Joe Clarke's hopes ie dead and buried.

But such evasion cannot and will not be permitted. Clarke will be shown before the voters in his true may be reached in the light of a ful knowledge of all the facts.

It will then be seen who is evading

A NEWS ABSURDITY. The absordity of the News' claim to be the one and only originator of reforms, the only influence in the country capable of getting the miners' petitions listened to, is nowhere better instanced than in the senseless

"The road over the ridge this winter. This is a short cut to takes them to the Forks, Bonanza 6.00 and Eldorado creeks.

"If this road is not kept open, it

the Yukon, for the filing of nominations. election of porters will hold a rousing meeting

Jews in Roumania have published a stirred the American government to on than the diplomatic note. The following is a partial list of the most important

1864-Law debarring Jews entering orporation of lawyers. 1866-Con-1884 - Law prohibiting hawking (ruined 5,000 Jewish families). February 28th, 1887-Law confirming previous ministerial circulars excluding Jews from the tobacco trade from the public service and public vorks, and penalizing Roumanfans mploying Jews in retail trade. Febbeing employed March 28th, 1889-Law limiting Jewworks. January 14th, 1893 - Law prohibiting Jews from being employ

The Spectator concludes The last to use it.

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But when foreigners') country. of these laws is, we fancy, the only

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Rumors That Another Candidate Will Come Forward on Nomination Day.

will probably be one of the nost important political gatherings of the campaign, Mr. Auguste Noel voti otherwise lish, and at the meeting held on for the welfare of the Yukon have "a recipient of the spoils of of-Clarke may fancy he possesses The was duly considered and grant- lieved that Mr. Clarke will be present to answer the charges which Mr. His second of public service is a the defeat of the executive, advocat-

The next meeting of Ross supportination day, and something may oc- for the cause of placed in the field. Whether Dr. Catnew candidate will probably not be known until the last moment fixed excellent stead in the Yukon.

Next Monday evening the Ross sup-

Steamer Wricked

100 as you wouldn't fergit the poor wreck on Guinos Point on the coast of Costa Rica. The vessel left San city. The message announces that it ciety

a regular run for a large fleet of know that they could run up against not dare to throw her down. Mrs. their vessels between Hamburg and San Francisco, calling at ports along the Central and South American coasts wherever treight was offered the Club gave a Show at the Local covered certain Hidden Meanings in Temple of Art. After all Events at the Local covered certain Hidden Meanings in The vessels became popular with shippers and the limited passenger had been paid, the Net Proceeds out the Immortal Hot State had been paid, the Net Proceeds out the Immortal Hot State had been paid. ered was almost always fully occu-

At one of these Dramatic Treats it | The Stage Manager employed by

THE APPROACHING **ELECTION IN YUKON**

Interest in the app oaching elec- tie between the parties, and his acion in the Yukon, as he result of tion made which a representative of that terri- and a tory will for the first time take his But Mr. Ross stood by principle place in the house of commons at and with the courage and the ab-Ottawa is by no means confined to sence of self-seeking which are charthe Yukon. It is arousing the atten- acteristic of him, he resigned

large. This is due not alone to the the announcement that Mr. Ross, the a large majority of those who for commissioner of the Yukon is to lay down the duties of that office and cling for responsible government has present himself to the electors to be been returned as one of the part chosen, if they see fit, to serve their which had been interests in parliament.

and energy and success kept will speak both in French and Eng- which Mr. Ross has so far labored scrmed would be con Tuesday evening in South Dawson he won for him the well-deserved con- that party. Being in perfect accord statements in regard to Jos- of the territory. In sending him as the course that would be pursued ph Andrew Clarke when the latter their representative to Ottawa they regard to responsible control of o will be serving their own best in- affairs, and to that item of expendit fice" which would effectually destroy terests; and the people of the whole use, the roads, bridges and distriall claim to the support of the peo- Dominion will have no less reason vote, with which every electoral dis ple in the present campaign that Mr. than the people of the Yukon to remembers of the opposition party are and true character and ability should of the territor invited to be present, and it is be- be chosen to a place in "the council of the nation

imperishably associated with the gled for longer than any other men-There, will be other speakers for fighting and the winning of the bat- ber of this house, and the success of Salary. the News of the geography of the Mr. Ross, and probably also for the tle for responsible government in the a party evidently, indeed necessarily, Northwest territories. same unresting vigor and earnestness that in duty to myself and to my strong on the Measurements to be right up at her House and a let ers to be held in Dawson will be on as he displayed in the Northwest ter-November ith, the evening of nom- ritories in fighting for reforms and nake this meeting also one of par- himself since he entered upon the du-lof those who icular interest, for there is a talk ties of the commissionership at Daw-house. I now resign the position of now of another candidate being son to the advancement of all things speaker of this house tending to the general welfare of the In 1895 Mr. Ross became to is to withdraw in favor of this Yukon. His experience and training ber of the executive council, and in in the Northwest have stood him in 1897 commissioner of public works Lady

at the New Era roadhouse at Ogil- throughout all his long and honor- first an unresting fighter; and those she voted for Herself able career of public service in the which have not yet been actually ma Skilligan she was not Put Out a Northwest. The results of his work brought to achievement for the public good stand to testify brought within sight of achievement, pression to his faithfulness and his ability, both in the Northwest and in the has been watched Yukon.

> ment in the territories. Naturally that struggle of the trol of their own affairs the gaining of ever larger self-government for the Northwest defeated. the legislature, and Mr. Ross. position as speaker, could have held the house. Moreover, his stepping floor of the house brought about a Free Press.

tion of the people of the Domining at speakership. In announcing his res the following statement Noel has given notice that he will record without flaw. His name is ing the principles which I had strug- the With the opposed to those principles, I feel didn't think she was a little too knew she had the U.S. Senator

> The and territorial secretary ringly acted are the principles carrying out of almost all the re- Juliet by a

minion From the very beginning of his Dawson, as at Regina, he has proved Club preferred a large, coarse Cre career as a public representative in himself a believer in the principle of ture to tackle that beautiful Stuff, territory career he has always proved himself o'clock she to be an advocate of progress, al- down and watch the Balloon go up aloof from the trouble that divided character as a man. This is recognized by all, irrespective of differ down from the speaker's chair to the ences of political opinion - Manitoba White Mass

ed in any manner whatsoever in the public sanitary service and health Ade's Fable of the Feud of the First Families.

Once there grew up alongside of a was decided to put on the Balcony Giggle. Juliet lasted but presented in the problem, the better cluding Jews from agricultural and Railroad Track an overgrown Village Scene from "Romeo and Juliet." fore the electorate and the News it will be. Some portion of the professional schools. December, 1901 that refused to be called a Town, so William Shakespeare was in no Poswill discover before the fight is over town should be set aside for these that the issue will be fought out to women, and all of them located there stores, coffee houses, bakers' shops, and a Steam Laundry. On the Main no one dared to set fire to the Opunder police surveillance. These wo- etc., in the rural districts. March, street was a Business College where era House in order to head off the

part of it can be saved.

The Kambyses is a large steamer of over 3,000 tons, and she carried a full cargo of general merchandise for Hamburg. She was one of the finest Inner Circle of the Finger-Bowl Set | In the Meantime, Mrs. Winkle was About three years ago the big Ger- and whether they could Act or not, studying the Lines and checking of man steamship company inaugurated it was always a Satisfaction to the Names of all Members who would

should not shirk giving recognition must prove that similar rights are Place was a \$2.50 Hotel with a Tiled a Course which made it necessary to up sential points there is no great difnificent that no one had been known led the German every Year for 18 ble and go

> prohibiting any Hindoo from work- or ess Bank Stock and had Foun- as follows. Mrs. Skilligan and Mrs. ing who is not white. tains playing in the Front Yard, to Winkle. Each of these estimable say nothing of Senegambians to look Ladies had a kind of an inward Blind Bill (who has just received a opper). Thankee, sir, thankee. I lime steamer Kambyses is reported a lime steamer Kambyses is reported a were the real three-X Gonzabas. Any Maude Adams somewhere back of the About a month after that Mrs. one on Calling Terms, with the aris- Flag. Mrs. Skilligan was tall, fib- Skilligan gave a Fancy Dress Ball tocratic Skilligans or the exclusive rous and weighed 188 when in Con- with Costomes all the Way from St Francisco on September 18th, bound tocratic Skilligans of the uscinstruction of She had a Daughter who was Louis and three kinds of Punch was received in a dispatch received by the Merchants' Exchange of that
>
> throw on right Smart of Dog and a Sophomore and that was why the Dining-Room Table Lady Skillisome of her Enemies said that she
> gan did Queen Elizabeth with \$80, was too far along to look the Part | nov One of the many Diversions plan- of Juliet. Just the same, Mrs. Skil- to is thought that the cargo or a large ned by the high-collared Residents, high wanted a Whack at it, for r

> > which sometimes ran as high as \$18, a way that Folks would lorget all went to Charity. This was another about Julia Marlowe and these oth-Case in which Charity covered a or ordinary Actresses who were after Multitude of Sins.

1st Ave and Duke St.

It speaks for itself. At when he wrote the Part but if the Dacific

> or Bridge Whist. She got twisted the Red Mustaches, skipped a couple

Virginia Harned, Maxine Elliot and

worth of Hock Crystals banging

er. Mrs. Winkle caree, for fear ple might think she cherished se Animosity against her crushed d fallen Rival, and when she stred

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ularly During Mr. Ross'

metals and agricultural implements. one in the territory durast three years will afford newing the industrial capital of the colony. As it is imperative, howincreased. The existing duty on dyed since the ap- of its manufacture and importation of Mr. Ross as Yukon into the Transvaal being under dis-

of government roads ately dealt with as soon as possible. n in the Yukon Territory :-The duty of six cents each on poles,

LeBarge to Hutchiku WAGON ROADS roed Ogilvie bridge to a road Williams to No. 12 o road spur Williams to

to road spur to Gold Botroad spur to Grand a. Dawson to Ogilvie Ogilvie bridge to to Grand Forks to Ore-

n, Caribou City to 36 have been agitated for years, especotal miles wagon road built. 1901 -WAGON ROADS. Ore-Grand to head be raised to 50 cents per gross." owing to the agitation here, but tion Calder to which the government reserved the right to re-impose. They remain susetion Bonanza pended, but it is expected that they will be repealed. , 10 above dis. to Mc-, 87 above to 42 below

24.35 about 4 o'clock this afternoon, and

ed in 1901 63.36 INTER ROADS AND PACK intersection Quartz

902.-WAGON ROADS. alder to Eureka. ged from winter to wagon, Yukon river to 60 .. 13.00 on, Mason's landing to ow dis. Livingston 16.00 intersection Hunintersection Hunker love Sulphur creek....

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R ROADS AND TRAILS. Call up your friends for a chat, road to Selkirk... 5.00 your home. ection Glacier Boucher creek 20.00 phones in Dawson and on the creeks, cosebide to Lepine and they are all at your service for the asking. If you already have a telephone down town anywhere you 17.00 can have the same facilities at your winter roads and residence. If you have a residence telephone only the rental mentioned below will give you service in Dawds constructed, 1900 76.20 on and an extra fee will be charged for long distance service. Beginning

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Tariff of Transvall. Pretoria, Oct. 9 .- An extraordinary issue of the Gazette says : The amended tariffs are only pro-

cents a pound on copper wire, are

free and the cost of building will be

"The alteration of the duty on cig-

ars and cigarettes from \$3.75 per

of size, to \$1.50 a pound, and on

cigarettes from \$3.75 per thousand cigarettes to \$1 a pound is consider-

pounds will be reduced to three cents

No mention is made of the special

duties which were suspended in 1897

Slays Himself.

San Rafael, Oct. 11.-The body of

man was found on the road be-

committed suicide. There is no clue

not yet cold, although no one saw

him commit the deed. There were

to his identity.

being the fatal shot.

He asked one tender moment

Of her he loved so well; He couldn't in a thousand years Tell all he had to tell She told him that one moment

Was really quite enough.

Was altogether tough.

And then he thought one moment

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esidence telephones on short notice

and feel sure that when the advant-

fire department. A doctor can be

Get groceries for breakfast.

ed equitable.

the duties on cement and timber.

isional, the government desiring ul-

timately to enter the customs union vital interests of the Transvaal, The negotiations thus far have been unwind had an icy flavor. A little all the fixin's.' availing, because the Transvaal does not feel justified in increasing the snow lay in patches here and there, "Not plum pudding?" said the boy but the roofs of the older buildings extent which the coast colonies con- were covered with a dingy white. It "and mince pie, and-and ice cream." sider necessary for the protection of was a typical December day. their products. In the meantime the conditions in the Transvaal preclude the street from his hotel and was laughed. "How many are we to

further delay in adjusting the high idly regarding the throngs that hur- feed?" duties and the duties ordinarily reas- ried by. It was but a few days onable but excessive in a country now to Christmas and almost every ham which practically has to be refitted. onable but excessive in a country and some of them were quite loaded The duties, therefore, are abolished on machinery, building materials, metals and agricultural implements. faces, all of them eager, most of handle, and besides I ain't going to man who can do almost anything. "The large sacrifice of revenue in- them happy. And quite unconscious invite anybody that isn't deservin'." An' he:fl 'tend to the carving. Bevolved is considered preferable to in- ly he blessed the day that could call creasing by taxation the cost of re- forth this new interest in life.

that indifference to exposure that need and bring it to me at 9 o'clock sure she'd be glad to come and help a motley throng. There were a doz with having done anythe duties on wines and spirits are good health usually brings. So he to-morrow morning at the hotel on us." strolled along until the throngs the corner. Here's my card. And "Very well arranged," said Duntiention is called to namite is left unaltered owing to grew still more dense and then he wait." He slipped his finger into ham. I'm to be congratulated on questions bearing on the conditions stepped into a doct-way and watched his vest pocket. "Here's an advance having such a competent partner. them from this point of vantage. on the grand outlay-just as a mark And now for the grocer's." Presently he noticed that he was not of good faith." And he slipped a bill alone, There was a boy beside him, into the boy's hand. "Secure your that Dunham had gone a-marketing. a boy of perhaps sixteen, a sturdy room and start the ball rolling, and And he liked it. He liked the bustle boy with bright blue eyes and a firm don't forget to be at the hotel at 9 and confusion. He liked to watch two cents a pound on sulphuric acid, set chin. He was comfortably dress-o'clock."

Miles, six cents a pound on lead and two ed and though he had no overcoat he "I'll be there, sir," said the boy liked the keenness and shrewdness cancelled. All iron will be admitted more than Dunham did.

> greatly reduced by the removal of caught his eye and smiled. hundred eigars, without distinction

"It's getting to be a hig town," said the boy. change here in the last two years." "But I feel sure he will." He said this with a oracular gravity He did come. He was waiting in day," he called back over his should. men are not so apt to be so thought of one who had watched the city's the lobby as Dunham entered. His er. equitable.

The Imperial duties on jams and growth from its humble beginning. eyes were very bright and he was "At 2 sharp," said Dunham. "And to think," said Dunham, nicely washed and combed. Dunham confectionery of \$10 per hundred "that they all have homes to go to, motioned him to a seat and sat beper pound. The special duty of \$2.50 and that their coming will bring side him. on oats, \$1.25 on oat hay and espec- pleasure to somebody there, and that "It's pretty long," said the boy as that eventful Christmas when Dun- table was surrounded. They had Dunham no end of merry Christmas when Dunon oats, \$1.35 on oat hay and especit all means a forgetfulness of self be drew a small roll of paper from ham, who had earefully timed his Dunham at the head of it before he mass, and had even given him three tos recently effected a unction has

75 ed. Many of the changes to be made pleasant thought. "Pretty poor homes a good many of them," said the boy dryly. "And

about it than I do," said Dunham. The boy looked him over.

that a Salvation Army lassie was shuffling of the passing feet.

it can't catch 'em all. There's some at all." too proud to go.' "Yes," said Dunham.

"And there's some lame, or som tween this city and San Anselmo thing, and they can't get there.' "Yes," said Dunham. He paused three bullet wounds told the cause of and added, "Do you know any of 4.25 his death. It is believed that he these people?"

"Plenty," replied the boy. "Dunham looked at him intently

When his body was found it was "What's your name?" he asked. "And what is your employment?" "My name's Tom Larkin," replied two bullet holes just under the heart the boy. "I've been selling papers and one in the right ear, the latter for the last two years, mostly in the big blocks. I've got a job offered n.e by some iron brokers in the Victory building, an' I'm going to work there on the first. I've been breakto go with her to buy something for mother. Sis can't get away from the office where she does addressin' any earlier."

Perhaps you would be willing to sell me a few days of your time,"

"I think," said Dunham, "that you and I could give a Christmas dinner that might be made a great success.' ages of such service are fully realized The boy stared at him. the public will quickly accept the "Do you mean for those people

very low terms offered. Every one were talking about ?" should realize that a telephone in the 'Yes,' said Dunham. 'You are house may be worth several years' to give the invitations and attend to

subscription in case of fire, as in the details. I'm to supply the monstant connection can be had with the ev. "You must do a little talking yourself first," laughed Dunham.

called in a second, which might save Every business house of importance has a telephone. 'Now how are we to go about it?' "Is this straight?" said the boy.' All the lawyers and doctors have "It is," replied Dunham with proper gravity.

The boy's eyes snapped "I can do the work all right," he Provide the things you forgot when said, "if you'll do the rest. We've got to have it close to where the people live, you know. There's an to patience and shoeleather by having that'll be just the thing. It belongs one of these ready messengers in to a Dutch saloon-keeper that I

> There are nearly four hundred tele- for nothin' when he hears what it's "Good." said Dunham pleased with the boy's eagerness. "There's a stove in it an' plenty of shelving, an' I know a carpenter that'll be glad to fix up some tables

we'd have to have a cook, of course." ds constructed, 1900 76.20 for long distance service. Beginning ds tonstructed, 1901 63.36 Nov. 1st, residence telephones will be looy. "She's kind o' old but she's a splendid cook, an' she'd be glad to splendid cook, an' she'd be glad to dollar for it. An' she lives

A new Directory will be issued just next door, an' could do the ... 92.00 shortly. Get your name and busi-cooking on her own stove." "Call it two dollars, if she furnishes the stove," said Dunham grave-

Call at the telephone office, use ly "All right, if you say so," said the your order, or speak to Mr. Hamilton or Mr. Thornburgh on the street stuff to buy." He looked up at YUKON TELEPHONE SYND., Dunham. "Turkey?"

Limited. "Turkeys, of course,"

The air was cold and the west ham. Then he gravely added, "And

The boy whistled "All right, Mr. Vanderbilt," he

"That's in your hands," said Dun-

and a tender remembrance of others.' his pocket.

And he quite glowed with the "It does look long," commented front of the empty storeroom. He mother, a hard working and kindly Tom, in the performance of which The

were specially taxed \$1 per gross for the bond of the company owning the benefit of the company owning the crooked back sang a feast walked home with the stem that the continue the war Telegraph lines adjoining doorway.

The German fleet in Venezuela was the continue the war that the crooked back sang a feast walked home with the stem that the crooked back sang a feast walked home. "I've no doubt you know more and, of course, there is going to be He smiled broadly. something left."

"You must dispose of it to your own satisfaction," said Dunham ham. The tinkling of a collection kettle gravely. "I've left all that to you." "Maybe you was de chentlemen dey good viands and good appetites make say. "Thank you, sir," said the boy, as expectin nex' door?" question.

His face reddened a little "It's ed the short man.

Was one of the leading successes of a short, "that I have misjudged you, strikers at the small towns in the most successful holiday season. There beating came to them above the His face reddened a little. "It's ed the short man. very good of you to trust me so "Maybe I am," laughed Dunham

"Here's the list of the folks I'm py Grissmas in Chermany." going to invite," he said.

"Hold on," he said, "you've put lin."

The how looked troubled Why, we are counting you, sir."

"Plum pudding," replied Dunham, course.

The boy's face cleared

didn't seem to mind the cold any eagerly as he tucked the bank note with which the boy did the buying away. "Here comes sis," he added, It didn't take nearly as much time The boy looked up and Dunham and stepped from the doorway, as Dunham had expected it would and caught his eye and smiled.

"Sis," he called, "come here."

"Where do they all come from?" he

But as he turned back he discoveronnounced that the last item had. said, with a little wave of his hand ed that his new friend had slipped been secured. Then carefully im-"He may not come," said Dunham cation of the promised dining hall the pressing upon Dunham's mind the lo-"I can see a great to himself, as he entered the hotel, boy bade him goodby.

"Merry Grissman," he said.

"Merry Christmas," said Dun-

Dunham with his bright smile. "I is mine," he continued, "and ven I been improved upon, Dunham muster- you in the least. You think I am time of the conflict of Thursday were felt sure of you before we had been hear for vat it is vanted I ton't consider five minutes."

Is mine, he continued, "and ven I been improved upon, bunnam muster felt sure of you before we had been hear for vat it is vanted I ton't confider a pleasant all treatment of the men who chaff with that ten persons were killed, includgoot peesness. Ve make a crate deal lusion to the spirit of the day, he me. It's just a habit I've fallen in ing a woman and child.

"I spent one Christmas day in Ber-

my name first. I-I haven't expected "In Berlin! So?" said the stout man. "We shake hands again." room. It seemed as if they must

right if you wasn't there. Some of door appeared to open of its own these folks are a little touchy, sir, accord. A comfortable feeling of and they might think you was warmth and an appetizing odor greeted him. As he hastily glanced about "I hadn't thought of that," said the room he noticed that the guests Dunham meekly. "I'll be there, of were seated along the wall on either

"And there's one other thing," he long table in the center looked very said. "It's the waiting on the clean and very inviting. Then Tom's table. Sis and I are both going to sister took his hat and Tom helper help, and mother will help Mrs him to remove his overcoat, and both Kramer; she's the lady that does the escorted him around and introduc "Let's call it thirty," he said. cooking, and then there's Mr. Fram- him. It was a rather trying ordeal bravely. They all looked so neat and so happy that his feeling of con-"I approve of that," said Dun- sides that, I want to ask a young straint quickly wore off. There was forth this new interest in life.

Dunham didn't mind the cold. He all the details to you. Make up a day school. She knows all the peo- was most artistically hidden for was warmly clad and besides had list this evening of what we will ple and they all like her, and I'm this special occasion. Truly, it was en quite elderly men and women there were younger women that Dun

> well behaved children they were. haired man who seemed to be the patriarch of the party, a woman in old"man's arm

"Father," she said, "this is Mr Greer. Then she added with a noticed that she answered the jocu- et touch of pride, "Father is eighty lar traveling men in coin of their

"Come a little closer, sir," said ham with his failing eyes. "Young outside office for his work rather sighted off Curacao yesterday en

long white fingers. Then the dinner was announced and It was just five minutes of 2 on with just the briefest clatter the had all shaken hands and wished On the commented bunham as he glanced at the neatly looked up at the number over the laced matron, was placed opposite to the patriarch miscounted and bunham as he glanced at the neatly looked up at the number over the laced matron, was placed opposite to the patriarch miscounted and bunham as he glanced at the neatly looked up at the number over the laced matron, was placed opposite to the patriarch miscounted and bottle up. President Castro, that written list.

'We all worked on it," said the very stout German with a short after they were seated and then the was great laughter, the giver of the

"That's right," said the boy. "But much, sir, when you don't know me can't catch 'em all. There's some at all."

"I vill shake hands mit you," said was merry conversation and much the stout man and he did so with laughter, and when they reached the "I think I under most successful holiday season. There and Lam very sorry," "I'm not taking any chances," said much gravity. "Dot blace nex' door plum pudding, which couldn't have mean," she said, "and I can't blame of carrying off the bodies of the trees." took occasion to thank all who had to, like the acquiring of slang. And

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plates and glasses. sweet faced girl whose back was all knew her as Miss Alice, and seem- ternoon." crooked, and there was a bevy of ed to speak her name in a loving "I have made a grave mistake," children-and remarkably clean and way. Now he looked at her more said Dunha gently. "I'm glad you closely as she came toward him. And forgive me. stenographer girl at the hotel

own kind, and he hadn't liked it. In fact, he had kept away from the Willemstad, Island of Curacao (wt the old man, and he peered at Dun-young woman, preferring to go to an 11-The gunboat Liberatador was

than patronize her. And here she route for folon others. It seemed very strange.

was remarkably sweet and the words on the car line he would take; and seemed fitted to the occasion.

And then they all fell to with a lively clatter and much gusto. If something he especially wanted to at La Guaira.

The girl laughed.
"I think I understand what you the countery today with the object "Yes, I know," smiled Dunham, aided in making the dinner a possi- another thing, it helps me to secure 'Way Down East-Auditorium.

in. And they all liked his speech and get. But I don't wonder that you applauded it with much jingling of are astonished to find there are two Dunham had been so absorbed by seen one, the other is a hard workthe dinner that he had scarcely no- ing girl with an invalid mother who ticed the young woman from the depends on her, and a brother to mission school. He knew that she keep in school, and who devotes such ham fancied must be widows. There was deft and active, that she was time as she can find to improving was a young man who walked with neatly garbed with a huge white her acquaintance among the sort of the aid of crutches, there was a apron over ner frock, and that they people who were your guests this af-

As Dunham approached a white then he recognized her. She was the That night as he faced his image in The knowledge came to Dunham smilingly said ' Dunnie, my boy, black who sat by him touched the with a little shock. He had taken isn't it remarkable what a lot of the hotel, stenographer to be a pert happiness a little money will buy ?" and stangy young person. He had -W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain Deals

ful," he softly added and gently was, giving up her pleasures to un- Castro has again abandoned tos stroked Dunham's sleeve with his selfishly minister to the wants of Leques for La Victoria, where he has When the feast was ended and they days. The revolutionary general, Matos, has arrived at Villa de Cura tos recentiv effected a unetion, has

Then he glanced about. A him. There was a moment's pause flung in an extra one, whereat there be may not escape to Los Andes and

Spanish lines facing the neutral

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NEW SCHOOLS FOR CREEKS

What the News Claims to Have Done

Schools at 30 Below on Bonanza and on Bear to Open

The News received information yes terday morning that a number of niners desired the ridge road to be and it concludes its account of the ecision of the government to keep

Sulphur and all the other creeks to which the ridge road is of service, got up a petition upon the subject of fore. tition was drawn by Mr. Barwell, down the lake on the ice and walked the engineer and surveyor, and was on until the ice was gone when we said he had a favor to ask of me. He gate and decide what should be done. oux, and another man whose name I plied that perhaps the police or de-It was not decided on the spur of the have forgotten.

what the Clarke organ says. The fact s that a petition was sent from son. ere early in Sentember, nearly two Schools Ross went to the creek to investigate. His report upon the the nucleus for a school. The were only ten of school age. Of these two had their tickets purchased for o others are too young to attend It would be necessary to establish for so few children as it would thus lish a precedent which it would be difficult to conform to on all the creeks. worked there until May."

nanza will be open Monday or Tues-day next. The building is completed

RIVER LAST YEAR

Comparison of Conditions With Those at Presint.

Mr. Calderhead has received a let-

get a boat started. He says he ald have loaded a boat with pas

There was no obstacle to naviga tion at this point for over a week after Oct. 31, when the Lewes rive nced to throw out small must There was practically no ice is sight here of any moment until after the first week in November. The Nora passed down Nov. 5.

"As long as it remains cloudy, a: today, navigation will not be blocked. It was 17 degrees above zero at 7,30 a.m. today, being 8 degree warmer than yesterday."

EDWARD LA BELLE

(Continued from page 1.)

voice and speak louder, so that what he said could be reported. that of his learned friend would be

reported anyhow. Then Mr. Hagel retorted that the courtesies heretofore shown to the press had not been remarkable "any-

Then Mr. Hagel said to the witness

ok the necessary time to investi- Beraud, Victor Fournier, Noe Ler- name.' I asked him why and he re-

noment nor on the suggestion of the When I arrived here I went to covered that the people of Sulphur and prospecting his claim. Then I a favor to change my name on ac-

"I next worked on 28 Eldoredo I partner Louis Boulieu, who had worked with me in Vancouver. Afthis he states that he found the population scattered along the creek, went back to Mr. Lamar and worked ary, 1901.

him. I was broke and asked him to ter the boat had left I counted up all went ashore and made some purent from here tomorrow There will give me work at something where I my money and found I had \$180 and chases at the road house and store them all to the bank of the river and drunk. I took him to the Donovan could earn my grub. He gave me my ticket. employment at one of the tables and be opened on Monday, and will I worked there three weeks. I had over five weeks and never for any man excepting Mr. Lamar. During the three weeks I was working for Mr. Lamar f met Fournier who was working for the same man but at a different house. I think it was at the old Savoy. I was waiting for a man at that time to go in with me on a lay on Dominion and had not on a lay on Dominion and had not respectated with Dominion and had not respectately who had a respectately who had taken from each body and remarked that he had had a remarked that he had had on a lay on Dominion and had not associated with Fournier before that.

I finally took the lay on Dominion

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N. Co walked up on the beach i.e we began but I succeeded in obtain when I awoke I found my pants on gun was passed to him and he fired from Dawson, arriving here Nov. 2t ing credit at a store in that vicinity, the ground and upon counting my three shots but failed to get anylast fail. I came up on the last boat the Ora, arriving here Oct. 27. Dod rich told me that after the Ora left Dawson Oct. 24 he was besieged on all sides, by persons wishing to get a whitehore. I asked Fournier during that time nor did I touch a drop of liquor while at a sides, by persons wishing to get a whitehore. I asked Fournier during that time nor did I touch a drop of liquor while at a sides, by persons wishing to get any-money found I had but \$130 left, thing. We all got out, put up the having spent \$50 in the two days I was in Whitehore. I asked Fournier did I touch a drop of liquor while at the had taken any of my money and made a small fire out of leaves to drive them away." to Whitehorse, to use his influence to ceeds of the lay I paid the store exception of the \$3 change he had Witness with the aid of a sketch keeper \$400 and had 22 ounces in taken at the time I bought him the explained at great detail she ardust when I arrived in Dawson which pair of pants. Then I decided to go I took to the Bank of Commerce for back to Dawson as I found I would assay. I secured an advance of \$50 not have a cent by the time I reachon the deposit of my dust and also ed home if I went on. I told Four
"After supper we all went to bed, left \$84 in the bank for a debt that nier I was going no further and he four of us lying side by side cro

had never worked with a pick and

"The next day I met him in Binyou have been standing these past a walk when he asked me the same few days?"

was paralyzed with fear and remaining the same at another place."

Up to this time the face of Four- ed where he was for an hour or more class and he was firstclass. He and when Fagain told him I would heard us talking French in the secbuy him a ticket to Whitehorse he ondelass and he came down stairs to pulled a \$20 and \$5 bill out of his us. I had never known the man be pocket and gave to me which would only leave \$15 for me to pay, the tickets being \$40. I asked him where

and knew nothing of him having done anything wrong and as I was equally ago. Superintendent of Ross went to the creek to Ross went to Ross wen "After this I took a lay on No. 2, hotel to pay him a bill of \$5 he said Gay gulch so went to work for When Fournier came up he objected Stanley & Worden. After this I to having his bag gone through and Stanley as Fournest and the fournier labels and to the coner Beaudoin hearing the shot came Labbe's. He took me there to pay stable gave the names of our party, running out and as he passed through and the door of the tent Labels. The took me there to pay the door of the tent Labels and he went in to the bar. v'A short time after that I came officer and I saw inside the lining

admissibility of the various conver- said and all the grub we needed was there was game on the island.

shovel and he never would. Once at at Whitehorse I went back to the heard a shot coming from the direct whitehorse he said he could either tent and found Fournier cleaning his tion of the camp followed about several contents of the camp follo walk or beat his way to Skagway revolver. On asking him what he en or eight seconds later by another. and from there he could work his was doing he merely replied noth- With the last shot I heard a yell way to Seattle shoveling coal as he ing!' Later, he said there was one (which the witness imitated) and he said could be reported.

Mr. Congdon said a courtesy like had a friend in Seattle with whom ought to have on our down trip and as though to stop the yell. he had left a fine double barrelled that was a rifle, referring to the other shots followed, there being five shotgun that he would easily get \$40 moose we had seen an our way up, in all." (Fournier laughed audibly for and he would refund the money and saying that moose meat always as the description of the murder was to me as soon as we arrived at Seat- found a ready sale in Dawson and being given.) tle. I told him I would see about it also that the rifle could be sold here Witness then gave his feelings upand as I had known him a couple of for a good price. I went up town on the realization of the possibility years I decided to help him out. and found a rifle at Rook Bros. of a murder or murders being comwhich I purchased and also several mitted and stated that for a time he

then was living with Mr. Dube. We the evidence of La Belle most intent-"Don't forget any of it."

The witness continued' "Monday evening I was at the that he had murdered those men and how soon after they left the island ness had stated outside. The I asked him if I could be that he had murdered those men and how soon after they left the island ness had stated outside. keeping the road open in the winter and sent it in weeks ago, but the and sent it in weeks ago, but the solly and sent it in weeks ago, but the solly and been playing cards all night with the winter and been playing cards all night with the sale and sent it in weeks ago, but the winter and sent it in weeks ago, but the said been playing cards all night with the sale and sent it in weeks ago, but the said been playing cards all night with the sale and sent it in weeks ago, but the said been playing cards all night with the sale and sent it in weeks ago, but the said been playing cards all night with the sale and sent it in weeks ago, but the said been playing cards all night with the sale and sent it in weeks ago, but the said been playing cards all night with the some now. I said for God's sake afternoon. He could not remember the next question put and it was at the boat in the said because the said how soon after they left the island ness had stated outside.

"We remained in Skagway a couple bickets being \$40. I asked him where and they arrive at Dawson. He said they arrive at Dawson the said they arrive at Dawson. He said they arrive at Dawson. He said they arrive at Dawson the said they arrive at Dawson the said they arrive at Dawson. He said they arrive at Dawson the said they go down with us. They were Bou ed him what he had done with his the days after the murder thillette, Constantine and Beaudoin, gun and he said he had thrown it in "We landed at Louisetown and went. Mr. Hagel said he was certainly went on for Circle Cay. the engineer and surveyor, and was on until the ice was gone when we said he had thrown it in the like was gone when when the lad thrown it in the like was gone when we said he had thrown it in the like was gone when we said he had thrown it in the like was gone when we said he had thrown it in the like was gone when we said he had thrown it in the like was gone when we said he had thrown it in the like was certainly about fifteen or twenty was about fifteen or twenty was about fifteen or twenty when we had no test a like it in the like was certainly about fifteen or twenty was about fifteen or Fournier had an opportunity he said done."

my ticket.

"The fourth day out the captain stopped the boat in order to take a of Mrs. Nelson. Shortly before ar- threw them in the river." also be opened on Monday, and will never done such work before and put about fourteen pupils.

The teachers for these new schools are not yet been selected.

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Mr. Calderhead has received a letter from H. H. Pitts, of Selkirk, and under date of the 24th, as to the state of the river at this time last year. Mr. Pitts says

"Keeping a weather record and condition of navigation for some seven years past, I have given the captain of the 'Thistle' a short extract pertaining to this time of year, in cluding last fall and this fall, up to date.

"I finally took the lay on Dominion on the right limit hillside between say on the lay on Dominion on the right limit hillside between say on the lay on Dominion on the right limit hillside between say and say while eating our breakfast the train we intended to take pulled out. After the last we took a walk, drank more liquor and I finally became the remained on the claim eight months contained on the claim eight months cluding last fall and this fall, up to date.

We had more drinks and 6 o'clock in the evening. We decided to run as late as we could and it was not until between 8 and 9 o'clock we began looking for a drunk. We rented a tent for a dollar a week in which to live and for two days continued our drinking and where the crime was committed. Constantine was the first two days continued our drinking and what happened during that time I have no remembrance.

"The morning of the second day in the evening. We decided to run as late as we could and it was not until between 8 and 9 o'clock we began looking for a drunk. We rented a tent for a dollar a week in which to live and for two days continued our drinking and where the crime was committed. Constantine was the first two days continued our drinking and the vening of the second day ashore and took the rope with which to live and for two days continued our drinking and the creation on the right months are intended to take pulled out. After the realization of the second and it was not until between 8 and 9 o'clock we began looking for a state as we could and it them to run as late as we could and it to run as late as we could and it was not until between 8 and 9 o'clock we began

I owed. After the assay was made a few days later I received from the bank a balance of \$233. That was on May \$1. The first I saw Fournier after coming to town was on June \$3 in front of the Labbe saloon."

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The first I saw fournier after coming to town was on June \$3 in front of the Labbe saloon." 3 in front of the Labbe saloon." back, immediately and he suggested what in hell the noises were that he A lengthy argument here ensued that we get a small boat and go in heard on the island at I night, but between Crown Prosecutor Congdon it instead of paying steamer fare. A they were sufficient to keep him and counsel for the defense as to the boat would not cost over \$20 he awake all night and he was sure A DAWSON MAN'S DREAM.
He dreamed he died and went to heaven. St. Peter was showing him the heauties of heaven. They pass: dally chained to a post. He asked, "Why do you keep her chained to be able to go outside. I had been working hard all winter, I told him, and I was unable to find any I had concluded to go outside. I had been working hard all winter, I told him, and I was unable to find any I had concluded to go outside and take a rest. About all winter, I told him, and I was unable to go outside and take a rest. About all where it is to be able to go outside. I met him again in the alternoon on Second avenue and he said he wanted to ask me a question. I replied all right to Dawson. sations had between the witness and a few dollars' worth. If a polling of us had heard anything and Four-

walking slowly looking for game "One day while we were stopping probably fifteen minutes when

Then Mr. Hagel said to the without impressively: "Do you know that man who stands in the box where et's saloon and he asked me to take at another place." was paralyzed with fear and remainder to the same at another place." on the boat two or three days before ford Sifton but he said he had all nervous and often smiled sardonical something he was burning. He took the morning session adjourned. the road open in these words:

"This matter was brought to the attention of the authorities by the News this morning, with the above

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Constantine a canvas bag. When I sent you away I got up said I might leave them on the bunk, what name Fournier gave. We went

and then he said he wanted me to the crown with reference to the same back from the water. I had been way to Seattle shoveling coal as he ing! Later, he said there was one (which the witness initiated) and had done once before. He said he thing we had forgotten which we immediately afterward another shot

signing for him as he could not with a Mr. Mack to go down with us Bouthillette started to get up. I got yet. I met him later in Binet's

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question again in regard to taking him to Whitehorse. I told him all right I would buy him a ticket. I "Victor Fournier."

then was living with Mr. Dube. We was not able to eat times to himself at times to himself not be seen. Observed Fournier by to Dawson. After arriving here he "I remember meeting Mrs. Nelson and I was not able to eat times to himself not be seen. Observed Fournier by to Dawson. After arriving here he "I remember meeting Mrs. Nelson and I was not able to eat times to himself not be seen." When did you first know him? had a couple of drinks together when it, madering at times to had a couple of drinks together when it, madering at times to had a couple of drinks together when it, madering at times to had a couple of drinks together when it, madering at times to had a couple of drinks together when it, madering at times to had a couple of drinks together when it, madering at times to had built also took the watch which he some the next Sunday after we passed by seven o'clock we came to a witness replied to this and other. I determined to see if I could not different comments, rubbing his face.

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that there were no other men for comfort. La Belle was again on Mr. Hagel could not bring in any rowed me up to the hant and we will asked him if it was possible the stand and Mr. Hagel asked him evidence in regard to what the with went up to the American also

plied that perhaps the police or de routines had an opportunity he said tectives might be looking for him to me that as we were going backs. The witness' recital of the gold anything there. That night about 10 The examination being continued nave lorgotten.

"When I arrived here I went to work for Mr. Lamar on Ora Grand in case he was wanted would be News.

Some few days ago the News discrete and Eldorado, digging holes of the also asked me as think I had spent my money drink. At least that is gan says. The fact weeks and after that came to Dawwished in regard to my name. The heavy breathing of Fournier and the to leave them there a day or two ter we left here. We stopped the first three men came from the station uneasy shifting of his feet. Here is Wr took the things to Sicotte's cab night at Fortymile I was going by with their baggage, Bouthillette have what Fournier is said to have told in There were two Frenchmen there my right name then I gave that

> sible consequences of changing my Constantine a canvas bag when I sent you away I got up We got a push cart and took the to Eagle to get work on the Valdes ter this I herded cattle across the whole of the things in it. I left my railroad. I heard about that coming we went to the vicket office and I heard about that comis bought two tickets for Whitehorse of us, I having previously arranged doin went out and at the same time vifle there I had not seen Sicotte down the river from Whitehorse. on Ora Grand creek for two months and a half until December. Then I went to work for wages on No. 3 and 4 Gay gulch, and worked until February, 1901.
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> went back to Mr. Lamar and worked on the fire work and taking an the following morning. I told them my gun and put it under my coat the following morning. I told them my gun and put it under my gun and told him assumed name for myself, though I do not remember now what it was at noon. I went to dintal the following morning. I told them the following morning. I told them assumed name for myself, though I do not remember now what it was at noon. I went to dintal the following morning. I told them the following morning. I told them assumed name for myself, though I do not remember now what it was at noon. I went to dintal the following morning. I told them That was at noon. I went to dinner and Fournier, went to Labbe's plied there were five of us Canadians some brush for the fire and then sent his cabin. I cannot give the date. It beau and Fournier. We went in match, to assist in paying the and that as he did not speak a word Beaudoin to the camp to get the was three or four days after we ar Dave LeBlane's boat. Gay gulch, with a man who worked with me named St. Francois. He was my partner. He was but and stopped of English and the other man probability of English and the other m was my partner. He was hurt and I brought him to Dawson to the hospital. I did not strike pay on the conditions and the payed of the police and I passed.
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> As soon as he was out of the way I because—my head was + I did not speak French it would about half way That took us all they will be played on the shot Constantine who was on his know what I was because—went and went aboard, both having secondary to get there. There was a man or been drinking. It was because—went all french to the tent and hid behind one corn—to the tent and Canadians I attended to the numbering of our boat and to the conbering of our boat a

worked on No. 31 on Dominion, and worked there until May."

We then went to the bar of t reeks.

This is how the matter stands at blocklesh where I learned to play a big revolver and a belt of cartfell with the cry of 'Jesu Marie.' He pieces of paper money down. Labbe City. I was sick there since eleven Twenty-five names of mes and the Madden house. I went to Tom carried the revolver and he said he Witness then detailed their trip then got up again and I fired again, took up \$100 and went outside. He o'clock in the foremoon. I was sick for ordinary membership again. Lamar the same man far whom I had worked on the claim and told I bought it with him from Nome. had worked on the claim and told I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same back at the stomach to make sure of it I shot Bouthillet. With the change. Fournier had all of the change in the claim and told I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bought a bottle of whiskey and after the same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bottle of white same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bottle of white same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I bottle of white same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I be a same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I be a same man far whom I had brought it with him from Nome. I be a same man far whom I "The dinner was taken in the hoat at the next meeting.

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I do not know , their names. They name at Fortymile. I do not know

Then she left me no go into a store stayed for a little while and

No other baggage. I had my so Konrnier had a double-harrelled as gun. We had these things ute a left Dawson."

La Belle was still under example

At 4 o'clock Crown Press Confedon flegan cross-examining is Belle, who sticks closely to the of his evidence.

the bulletin board, to

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