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DAWSON, Y. T., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

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ARCHING ON CAPE HAYTIEN

Three Sides

lutionists Under Fiermin Are kely to Capture the Provincial Capital.

ton, July 25.—Advices from tien say an army from the nt of Artibont and from dis-sympathy with M. Fiermin, been declared president by s, is marching on Cape n three sides. Gen. Albert has arrived at Plaisance, le Gaspard reached Doneon . Thesse Monfiston is moving Raphael and Trou. Gen. Alexd minister of war of the pro-I government, is still at the hut contemplates leaving Haytien to take charge of be relied upon to defend Port au ce. The population is in a state ceasiness, believing the town will tly be attacked by the force un-Fiermin. No news has been reved of the movement of the war-p Crete-Pirrott, but it is feared may land troops to support M.

We have made a large

number of tests and are

ready to make others.

mill and also in the

Assay Office

IN OPERATION.

The Ladue

Quartz Mill

Fiermin's forces. No foreign war-

Captain's Excuse.

New York, July 25 .- The captain of the Argonauts' Henley crew has just returned home. He ascribes the loss of the race to his crew having overnment Assailed on the wrong side of the river. He says 'We can beat them and will do it next year."

Fire at Albany.

Albany, N.Y., July 25.-One fireman is dead, four are at a hospital and a monetary loss of half a million dollars exists as the result of a fire in the business part of this city last.

LIMITED **EXPRESS**

From St. Louis For New Special Tariff on Hay Two Prospectors Fail to York Wrecked

Hour-Engineer and Mail Clerks Killed.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Columbus, July 25 .- An appalling creck occurred at Trebains, Ohio, last night when the limited express from St. Louis for New York crashed into a wild flat car coming down grade while going seventy miles an hour. Three bodies have been taken rom the wreck. The engineer was burned to a crisp. Four others are missing. Sixteen passengers were injured. Both postal clerks were scald-

Death From Economy

It is reported that a man in Chicago took an economical streak and decided not to buy anything he could / A similar rate is also made from Glacier creek and the north fork of possibly dispense with, so in taking his bath he used nature's toilet ar ticles (his hands), scratched hims We have the best plant blood poison set in, death resulted.

Moral: Always use only the best sponges, bath brushes and toilet Moral: Always use only the best sponges, bath brushes and toilet soaps. You can get them at ribbs, the Druggist, at prices that will sur-

CRIBBS, The Druggist King St., next to Post Office.

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ANY KIND

ANY QUANTITY

MILNE Telephone 78 AT THE OLD STAND

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on All Lines of White and Grey "FAMOUS" GRANITEWARE. ~

A FEW OF OUR PRICES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY el Chamber Pails, 18 Qts., Each..... y Granite Tea Pots, Each te Granite Wash Bowls, Each. . 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

For several weeks trouble has been brewing in the Dominion telegraph service and tonight it culminates in the entire force walking out, for at 6 o'efock-the operators will close their instruments and communication with the outside will be a very uncertain quantity, at least until satisfactory arrangements are made by which the men either return to work or their places are taken by others imported from the outside. The grievances of the men are so many that it is a source of wonder that they have tolerated the existing conditions as long as they have. Underpaid, underfed and treated as though they had no sense of feeling, there is not even a dishwasher in the cheapest restaurant in the city who has not been better off. Many of the operators along the line have not received a cent of salary in over a year and there is not a man in the entire service who has been paid up to date.

KOYUKUK A

DEAD ONE

Raise a Color

Experience of 14 Days on

the Trail.

Two men arrived this morning on

good place for a prospector. Ven in

story he prospected Hammond river,

country and that on the majority of

them it costs a dollar to take out

every dollar's worth of dust. Of the

Hammond river, two on Hammon

one who can raise the price is get-

ting out of the country, the majority

to be seen and taken altogether Ven

He and his partner, a German by name of Stoney, left Coldfoot July 1

taking the overland trail to the head

miles which ordinarily is made in

three days unless the pack carried is

badly cut up by moose trails, and

inless one is familiar with the coun-

try or well known landmarks the

are quite liable to get lost. Such a

misfortune befell Ven and his com

panion and instead of being thre

days to the head of the Chandela

and the same length of time to the

mouth of the river they were four-

teen days making the trip. The whole

ountry in the vicinity of the divide

etween the Koyukuk and the Chan delar is on fire and at times the clouds hung so low and the smoke was so dense that for days the sun

ould not be seen. On leaving Cold-

foot the men traveled as light as

being only sufficient to carry the

through and allowing for no delay.

When out a little over a week the

ate their last morsel, from which

time they were compelled to subsist on the r gun, killing a few ptarmigan

and rabbits. The last three days,

however, they evidently ran out of

the game country, as they failed to

find even as much as a ground squi rel and had nothing whatever to eat save a few berries. When they final-ly struck the Chandelar they were

ome distance below the east fork

having been compelled to make a number of wide detours in order to

countered. As soon as they reached

get around the extensive fires in

possible, their stock of provisi

is a hard one to follow, it being

ition as he ever went up against.

claims in operation there is one on

led on Gold bench and every

NEW RATES RECEIVED

and Oats

While Running Seventy Miles an Potatoes and Onions Also Come Arrive on the Kerr After a Tough in Under the Special Commodity.

> Agent Rogers of the White Pass route has received notification of a the Robert Kerr who have a very special commodity tariff that goes small opinion of Coldfoot and the into effect August 1, which will be of Koyukuk. One of them is named Aminterest to all shippers of goods em- brose Ven and to a Nugget representbraced therein. The new tariff cov- ative he did not hesitate to express ers hay, oats, potatoes and onions, his contempt for that camp and anyand will expire with the close of one who would recommend it as a

> From Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, company with several others left here Victoria and other Puget Sound over the ice last February the 18th points the rate on hay when in lots and after a long, hard trip arrived of over seven tons will be \$3 per in Coldfoot in-due season. He is anyhundred; on oats in lots over ten thing but a campfire prospector and tons, \$2.75; on potatoes and onions had been in the new diggings but a in/straight or mixed shipments, less few days when he-struck out to see than car load lots, \$4.25; same in what he could find. According to his gar lots, \$4.

Skagway. On hay, seven tons or the Koyukuk without finding as much over, and oats, ten tons or over, as a color. He says further that at flat rate of \$2.50. On potatoes and the time he left there were but six onions, straight or mixed, car lots claims being worked in the entire of minimum weight of 20,000 pounds, \$3.50; same less than car lots, \$3.85. The rate from Skagway does not include wharfage.

The local office has also received special notice to shippers in refer- creek, and one each on Emma, Glacence to the date upon which through ler and Myrtle creeks. Work has been

"After that date (August 20) bills of lading will only be issued to going down the river to Nome. Grub Whitehorse; but the White Pass and is high, there is not a four-bit piece Yukon route will continue their through rates and through billing to considers it about as tough a propos Dawson so long as in our judgment the conditions on the Yukon river will admit.

The effect of the notice is that though the road will continue their of the Chandelar, a distance of 70 hrough billing to Dawson and the ame rates will remain in force until the close of navigation bills of too heavy. The trail in the summer ading will be issued only as far as Whitehorse, thus relieving the company of responsibility in case of a sudden freeze up, delivery beyond Whitehorse after that date being notguaranteed. Last year a similar noice was issued and it is a notable fact that at the close of navigation there was not a pound of freight left in the warehouse at Whitehorse.

Five year Guarantee-N. Y. Dental

Filling \$1-N. Y. Dental Parlors

For Sale

Complete freighting outfit consisting of heavy teams, harness, wagons, trucks, chains etc. Will be sold en bloc or in lots to suit purchasers.

Can be seen at stables, South Dawson. THE ORR & TUKEY CO.,

Shoff's Worm Cure -FOR DOGS-

...It Never Pails...

PIONEER DRUG STORE

together a raft upon which they floated down to 30 miles below Fort lukon where they were picked up by the Robert Kerr. Stoney worked his way up on the wood pile. When taken board the Kerr both men were neary famished with hunger. For Richfield Cameron.

the Chandelar they managed to get

Several movements are on foot for the benefit of the unfortunate boy, Richfield Cameron, who lost his right leg while at play Wednesday evening. A number of ladies and gentlemen are moving in the matter and a number of his young playmates will ar-tange for a juvenile minstrel show for the poor lad's benefit.

He is reported today as doing very well at the hospital.

OPPOSITION ORGANIZED

To Down Government in Election

Mass Meeting to be Held Monday Night When Platform Will be Launched.

A meeting was held last night for the purpose of presenting a united opposition to the government in the forthcoming political campaign. Mr Prudhomme was elected chairms and Mr. Patterson secretary. After some discussion as to the be neans to avoid future complication it was unanimously agreed to lau the campaign from a mass me This was considered to be the onl course to get the people to outli heir own policy in the shape of datform as a basis on which to o ranize for the calling of a grand pu ic convention to nominate the car didate. A committee consisting Mr. Prudhomme, chairman, Mr. Pat terson, Mr. Rivard, Dr. Catto an Mr. Sparling was appointed to cal the mass meeting at an early date They have decided that a mass mee ing will be held on the evening of Monday, the 28th, at 8:30 for the purpose of revising the platform and proceeding with the opposition of anization. The place of meeting wil he duly advertised.

Tomorrow Night

Tomorro night at 10 o'clock in McLennan & McFeely the Orpheum theatre Nick Burley H. J. Gateman and Joe Martin will meet in a ten-Yukon Telephone Syndicate cound contest, the agreement being that Burley is to stop Martin be- Orr & Tukey ore the end of the tenth round or orfeit all stakes and door receipts. Both men are in fine form and Burley has begun to realize that he is gainst the bardest proposition he has met in the Yukon.

Martin is confident that he will win everything in sight. The advance sale of tickets is

arge and, the prices being reason ble, are within reach of all. Martin is from Cleveland, Ohio, and has a long list of victories to

New York Dental Parlors - Dr ale, King St., near P. O.

GINZBERG AFTERMATH

Litigation in the Yukon Comes High

Of Judgements Amounting to \$2,024.75 Only \$141.25 Remains After Expenses.

R. M. Brown was in police court this morning on the charge of threating Harry Hamberger with physic-

The charge and the cause for it are the aftermath of the well remembered Ginzberg escapade. The father and son skipped off down the river owing many bills in Dawson. They were followed by Harry Hamberger and overtaken at Eagle. As is well remembered, the various accounts were turned over to Hamberger for collection and he made the Ginsbergs disgorge. Of these accounts R. M. frown held a number for collection

and he as agent placed them in Hamberger's hands at Eagle.

It was after the waterfront magnate received the following statement, a copy of which was supplied each creditor by Mr. Hamberger, that the allowed threat of sinkers that the alleged threat of v

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恩	Expenses:	
ij	Electric Supply Co \$	13.50
돃	Yukon Machine Co.	3.35
ş	Gasoline	21.00
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톃	personal expenses	351.50
8	Repairs of launch, paid to	
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ę	Englebrecht	25.00
g	Wires to Eagle	35.00
g	Sheriff, capias, etc.,	104.25
g	Hire of gasoline launch	100.00
8	McGowan, law costs	50.00
91	Accountant, making up ac-	
H	count	10.00
1	N. V. Harland,	300.00
1	L. C. Hess	175.00
1	V. L. Bevington,	175.00
1	A. R. Heilig	100.00
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ł	Cash disbursements at Eagle	300.00
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83.00 Lon Griffin Yukon Saw Mill Co. Expenses and disbursements 1.888.50

The charge against Brown was to was continued until tomorrow more-

Dr. Horsey Killed

Ottawa, July 25 .- Dr. Horsey, 1 P., was accidentally killed yesterds

When to Begin

"The change from woolen or cotton to Dr. Deimel's Linen-Mesh Underwear can be made at any time, in any climate and under any condition of health. It is a change for the better under all circumstances and can-

not be made too soon.

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The Klondike Nugget

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

hen a newspaper offers its advertis-space at a nominal figure, it is a titeal admission of "no circulation." E KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good re for its space and in justification reol guarantees to its advertisers a I circulation five times that of any

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

50 Reward.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



MAKING GOOD SHOWING. It is worthy of note that Sulphur creek is coming rapidly to the front as a producer. For several years ulphur has labored under a burden I distrust among mining men. As ong ago as the winter of 1898 scores of laymen abandoned that creek after claring that it carried no gold orth the expense of mining for it, I lew claim owners have persevered, er, and their confidence in the reek is now being rewarded. The ugget is informed from a reliable been taken on the creek during the past few weeks, and operations on a large scale are being prosecuted with shops here and at Temple, Some esults highly satisfactory.

The situation is merely illustrative of the history of numerous other porof the district. The lower end anza creek which was walked the early days and left lying a mining standpoint is new yielding handsomely and giving employment to a large number of men. The same thing is true of lower Dominion, Last Chance and other creeks that

Decreased cost of operation has had a great deal to do with bringing about this change on the creeks named, but the spirit of keeping everlastingly at it is also largely re-

The recen't impetus that has been given to work on Sulphur creek is articularly gratifying to this paper as the Nugget was among those who held firmly to the belief that with proper and systematic development the creek would be found to average well with the other producers of the

EMOTIONAL CRANKS. ~ " Journalists of the emotional order are lending themselves to an endeavor to weave a chain of romanticism about the career of outlaw Tracy. ome of them have even gone to the ength of asserting that Tracy's reord of half a dozen men killed in cold blood is sufficient to entitle him. o freedom. Such doctrines are little less than criminal. They are the roduct of minds distinctly perverted and tend to produce a most unwholeome effect upon public morals. The fluence which such teachings may tave upon the lives of criminally inclined young men can scarcely be esmated. If desperadoes of the Tracy amp are to be lionized and lauded s heroes by so-called respectable ewspapers, a desire to emulate his example is certain to be instilled in he minds of youthful lawbreakers. Pracy has forfeited his life ten times over and should be put out of existace with the informality that abtends the killing of a mad dog. It is certainly to be hoped that the emotional cranks who are accustomed to MARKETS present bouquets to notorious criminals will not have an opportunity of making exhibitions of themselves in connection with Tracy.

The morning joke as was anticipated entirely avoids the questions proevening. The joke is now endeavoring to cover its tracks and deflect public attention from the issue by accusations that attacks are being made upon Gov. Ross while the latter is lying ill. No one regrets the governor's condition any more earnestly or sincerely than does the Nugget. The sympathy of this paper for Mr. Ross has been amply and properly expressed and the news of his improved condition has been received by this paper with the most basis and is not liable to be marked profound satisfaction.

Moreover, the criticisms that have been urged in this paper have been at less than the cost of importation. directed at the Yukon council as a Lemons and apples have sold within whole and have applied to the gover- the past week as low as \$6 per case nor only as being the executive head and box.

way counteract the influence of ill 10 to 25 cents per pound. advised legislation which has been General quotations are passed by the territorial council, no does it furnish a substantial reason for suppressing honest and fair critical cism of actions and policies in which the governor has exercised a direct

The facts in the case remain ident cally as they have been stated this paper, and as long as they do so remain, the Nugget will reserve the privilege of presenting and maintaining its views. The contributions which have been made to the discussion by the morning joke are characteristically weak, and as a matter of fact have been given more attention than they deserve. ..

Trains Carry Guards

Cleburn, Tex., July 12 .- The Santa Fe officials put about twenty machinists at work in the places of those who are on strike, and at the boilermakers, blacksmiths, shee ource that fifteen steam plants have metal workers and painters and their helpers walked out. There are now about 300 men out. All trains now carry armed guards and the ville and Beaumont are guarded.

Return to Work

Chicago, July 12.-The strike the 500 boilermakers on the entire Chicago & Northwestern railroad system, which began July 1, has been

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ARE FIRM

pounded to it by the Nugget last Staple Prices Established for Season

Beef Lowest in Yukon History-The Salmon Combine is Off.

The Dawson markets, so far as staples are concerned, is on a solid with fluctuations before the close of the season. Perishables are crowding the market and some of them sell

Beef is quoted as low as 19 cents per pound and is very plentiful. The The unfortunate affliction that has fisherman's combine is off and fresh overtaken Mr. Ross does not in any salmon now sells all the way from

	STAPLE	S.	
	Flour \$	2.50	\$ 3.00
ğ	Sugar, per 100	8.00	9.00
ë	Beans, per 100	8.00	8.00
ă	Beans, Lima	10.00	10.00
ij	Rolled Oats, per 100	8.00	9.00
	MEATS		
	Beef, pound	191	25@50
	Veal, pound	35	35
ă	Pork, pound		50
	Ham, pound	25	30
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	Elgin butter, 60-16	27.50	1.50can
	Coldbrook	22.50	25.00
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Beans Were High.

vey, whose railroad lunch rooms have made his name familiar to travelers. It may be old to some readers do not know where the story originated, but it is altogether too good ing mad. During the controversy that followed. Fred Harvey himself the traveler got so huffy that Harvey the door he exclaimed vehemently Mr. Harvey, this is outrageous hose beans," and he was gone. Mr. Harvey forgot the incident until a

"Mr. Harvey-You charged me too much for those beans. Jones."

Harvey "set 'em up" to all his friends and forgot the matter until about eight days later he got a telegram fram San Francisco, charges \$3.25. It read :

Francisco. I still think you charged me too much for those beans.

ceive no more such messages.

came, and the whole thing was forgotten, until one night Harvey was awakened by a boy with a telegram. It was from the City of Mexico and as he had been anxiously awaiting one from there concerning a big coffee deal, he readily paid the \$5.35 charges and in feverish haste opened the missive. Here it is :

matter my careful consideration for several weeks and have tried to reconcile myself to the facts, but I am sorry to say that I am still of the opinion, and always will be, that you charged me too much for those beans. Jones."-Ex.

Telephone Operators Strike.

Des Moines, July 12.-Thirty-five telephone operators resumed work for the Mutual Telephone Company today, after having been out four weeks. They obtained practically oloyes of the Iowa Telephone Company have not yet resumed work, but egotiations are pending looking to in early settlement of the strike.

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit.—R. I. GOLDBERG, 50 at Hershberg's.

A good story is going the rounds at the expense of the late Fred Harbut it will bear a second reading. We not to pass along. As every traveler knows, the price of a meal in any of cents, and in a minute he was roar- union. came into the room and the matter made him pay the 75 cents. As his fourth round by Jack Clifford, in train was ready to pull out, the what was scheduled to have been a been settled and the com traveling man had no time for further comment, but as he went out of you have charged me too much for

***** few days after he received a telegram "charges collect, 85 cents," which

"Mr. Fred Harvey-Am in San

This was too much of a joke and Harvey ordered the operator to re-

A month passed, new operators'

"Mr. Harvey-I have given that

tion disclosed yesterday. Object to Nonunion Colored Men Chicago, July 12. - Two hundred officials of the company men employed on the six large build- this afternoon. There ings which are in process of construction at the University of Chi- new schedule the men will cago have gone out on strike, at the advance of 25 cents per day command of the walking delegates of scale in effect before the str Harvey's eating-houses is 75 cents. their respective unions. The griev- company agreed to reins It happened that a traveling man left ance which the men have is the emhis train at a small Colorado town ployment by the university of 100 and entered the eating-house and or- non-union colored steam fitters in the dered a meal. The young man in construction of the elaborate heatcharge explained that the larder had ing plant adjoining the campus. A a mob of union men and been unavoidably depleted of all but number of colored students are said citizens congregated at the some boiled beans. After expressing to have been imported from southern Iron Company's shops and his opinion the traveler ate the beans industrial building schools, and none of town with stones and ch and asked for his bill. It was 75 could be induced to join the local ty-six Poles imported tro

No Longer a Champion.

Breach of Agreement

stock of coal and that which they

any in the open market.

Butte, Mont., July 16 .- Jack Wade, champion lightweight of Montana was knocked out tonight in the ten-round contest. Up to the time commenced to run cars re Wade received a telling blow over the first time in two weeks

heart, at the op

New York, July 12.—At a meeting he apparently was have of the coal operators held yesterday the light. Wade was an agreement was reached which will not be made public at this time count to rise. Cliffer the local held the local head here. This decision was that until the lead by landing anoth meeting of the bituminous coal min- the body, then a less ers, to be held on July 17, became lowed by a stiff right known, the coal operators in the which sent Wade to the agreement will hold their present out.

Both Make Conce will receive next week, and not sell St. Paul, July 12.-F The operators say they are im- boilermakers and help pelled to protect themselves because Great Northern railway of the scarcity of soft coal in or went on strike for h near New York which the consulta- some six weeks ago, will work on Monday me strike was settled at a between a committee of the strikers in their old p

Drove out the Pole

Marion, O., July 12.-Ear land to take strikers' places more union men of the co out today on account of the

Portland, Or., July 12,-T on the Oregon City troller

Regular Service on Stewart River

Tuesday, July 20th, 8:00 p. m.

For Duncan's Landing.

Apply W. MEED, Mgr., - - S.-Y. T. Dock

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J. F. LEE, Traffic Mgr., Scattle and Skagway. J. H. ROGERS, G. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent, Dawson.

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a pacific silence, and but for es of their previous ill humor have made a very good im-However, they went at it ammer and tongs before they hed their last course.

you go, jumping at conclu-These are the tickets-per-

and leave me to perish! Oh, too much! Yet, years ago were first married, Mr. Wil-you were not the cruel

ce in an undertone, the country.

am to bear the blame until late in the evening after the re-

nands—" had returned in a more peaceally eling off yards of mood, although looking daggers at in order that you each other as they went up in the elevator. A call for ice water was esponded to by a bell boy, who came When you know down from their room with eyes when you know down from his head.

There'll be another murder done.

y own. And as to the in this house, sure," he exclaimed. you will stop scolding another, for she called him a ruffyan will order our room." an' he said take that back or yer life fr. Wilson, room? You will pay th' forfeet. An' they jist We are not reduced to glared at themselves live cataof dispensing with a mounts."

hich we can invite our think we should look into this," he von please, madam ; it said The couple in parlor 26 have extravagance to engage a been fighting ever since they came inourth floor, then, and a to the house. We don't want anoth-

"Who are they?" asked the landt it alone. You know we lord.

"Nice looking people-young, tooe the second floor for fear But I presume you would be but engaged if I was burned to a cin-ever heard." but engaged in the worst row you terms. tch! In all the years we've "Married ?" ried I never knew you to

"Oh, yes, they're man and wife all from the public standpoint. right—looking for a divorce, I should Which side was it which defiantly say. But there'll be mischief done if and scornfully disregarded public you don't interfere and settle their opinion, and talked about "managing quarrel for them or find out what its its own business in its own way ?"

stand that. I am not to be "I'll go up and see them," said the landlord, "and you might as well articularly when that woman the boy-he may have to tell what he wife. I suppose by this time at to be glad to have a roof to heard. Come on."

Arrived opposite parlor 26, the Heartless man - if the landlord and his suite, reinforced by several curious guests and a few chambermaids, stopped to reconnoit-er. All was silent, and the party was tired of the recriminations ooked at each other with gloomy forebodings of having arrived too They had been engaged in this discretable quarrel since stepping from late. No quarrel was in progress, but instead peals of girlish laughter saluted tragedies which occur of the hotel tragedies which occur of an in their expressions of rage and in their expressions of rage and lars and a festive bass voice saying:

"Such a lark, Nellie! I never red at each other.

Clarence Wilson and wife, St. Why, you looked like a little sav-

"Oh, you should have seen yourelf. Why, Clarence, dear, there was nalignant hatred in your face every ime you spoke to me. I hope we lidn't overdo it. You called me a

"Yes, dear, but you called me a

Here there was a sound so suggesive of a tender reconciliation - an xplosive kiss - that the landlord deemed it expedient to beat r hasty retreat with his accumulated forces. out not before they had heard through the panels a sweet cooing voice in the triumphant remark:

they've been married some I heard her twitting him with "And not a soul of them will ever dream that we are just married and on our wedding trip."-Mrs. M. L. Rayne in Chicago Record-Herald.

In connection with every strike of any moment, though not, we have observed, in connection with lockouts you secure good tickets for or blacklisting, a certain portion of the or of did you get any old the press takes up the cry of "public rights." What, is asked, becomes 'third party' to a labor-capital-conwill condescend to approve troversy, the great, helpless public? The workmen have the right to strike rows from the stage and not ats! Suppose the theater be on fire—how would we get offended them. Employers have the offended them. Employers have the stage and not for any reason whatever, good or bad, wise or foolish; and they claim the right to boycott those who have offended them. had, wise or foolish; and they claim right to discharge men at will, and thus precipitate difficulty. Have the bystanders, the consumers, no rights that the classes named are bound to

erests of the "third party" are realalthough the pair ary change in the law and policy of

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principles that have not been acceptant any loud talker are in the apart-guests.

From this logical and proper standpoint it is plain that the "third party" has no standing in the forum of law; equity and reason, in any case where neither capital nor labor oversteps its constitutional bounds.

ing Crip Strategy and hardship; but what of it? Is was resented and characterized as the public entitled to insist that a dangerous and vicious.

And all this in spite of the fact that railroads enjoy exclusive and valuable privileges from the public.

m to bear the blame until face in the creating after the remainder the remainder that the couple from the theater of altruism. They may stop when money of altruism they please, just as the farmer may refuse to raise crops without regard. to the needs of the consumers.

The "public" does not provide for the wage-workers; it leaves them to pursue their interests as best they may, and all they owe the public, legally speaking, is respect for the

But, of course, in addition to legal esponsibilities and limitations, there are the less definite moral responsibilities. Not everything that is lawful is expedient and reasonable; "the extreme of law is the extreme of inustice," it has well been said.

important to ask whether organized whether it has insisted in any con- and friendly mediation. siderable number of cases, on the let- So perverted are the notions of ilin a comprehensive sense of these

We have had many strikes of late, ome of them of a serious character

Which side declared that it was impertinent and impudent and outrage ous for the "third party" to make come along as a witness, and bring its influence felt for peace and adjustment ?

Which side said that the law was all-sufficient, and that other considerations were mere foolish sentiment and harmful weakness?

In the strike of the anthracite miners who said : "No concessions, no arbitration ?" The presidents of the coal carrying railroads said it.

Who offered to accept arbitration of the strictly impartial kind? The representatives of the 147,000 miners.

The operators and railroads opposed the efforts of the conciliation comwould have believed it possible. I mittee of the industrial department ever had so much fun in my life. of the Civic Federation, and even the tration? suggestion of President Roosevelt'sintervention under a supposed stat-ute, discovered to have been repealed,

Men work or engage in business to and that the coal carrying trades carn a livelihood, not from motives were notoriously parties in an illegal monepoly, as shown by the plain statements of the industrial commis-

> If moral obligations are operative anywhere, they are surely operative in cases where the industry affected hy a strike is a national monopo where franchises have removed the natural check of supply and demand

In Chicago there was a strike of eamsters employed by the big packing companies, which are under pub lic accusation of unlawful monopoly. The strikers demanded recognition of their union, an increase of pay, and some other things. The packers declined to "deal with strangers," or Now, it is certainly pertinent and The people of Chicago were practicto recognize the union in any way. ally all against the packers, and they labor has shown itself reckless of had to yield; but they, not the teamthese moral obligations to the public, sters, at first rejected arbitration

ter of the law regardless of all con-liberal and short-sighted employers siderations of propriety and reason that when the slightest truth is stated it sounds like a paradox.

It is forgotten that the workman, too, has his "business" to manage, and that, to say the least, his part in production is as essential as that of capital.

When workmen insist on certain terms they are not seeking to control the employer's business, but to lay down the conditions of their own participation in that business.

Too many still assume that the em ployer is to be thanked and regarded as a benefactor for paying wages at all, and giving his employes work !

In fine, a candid examination of the facts will satisfy reasonable men that the interests and rights of the public are seldom disregarded by organized labor, and that the obstinacy, supercilliousness and bigotry of certain types of employers are responsible for the number, duration and character of strikes and labor contests...

Assuredly no sane man will ask workmen to accept any terms employers choose to grant them.

What more can labor do than to agree to accept mediation and arbi-

What more does consideration for he "third party" require? Let, then, the champions

spokesmen for the public, address their protests and appeals to the backward and shortsighted employers whose name, alas! is still legion -

Its motive power nearly exhausted, the automobile stalled at the foot of a small hili.

The tipsy owner looked at the top of the hill and then at the costly imported motorman by his side. "Th-thou art sho near," he mutered, thickly, "and yet chauffeur !"

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you were not the cruel you said—"
Thus runs the argument, and it is plausible. As a rule, those who make it wind up by advocating some form of compulsory arbitration, or stated regulation of wages, hours and conditions of labor. We are not going to discuss the general question of compulsory arbitration, as our position has been made sufficiently clear in previous articles; but it may be pointed out in passing that those who advocate that remedy in the interests of the "third party" are real-

after had no further. They have a right to their opin-to the head clerk: ions, but they must not confuse isal was resumed in the they snapped and a vicious fashion that it at the desk, where

.. Che Cenderfoot Kanger..

"I know it sir. I hope you don't

won't you? I've my heart set on

tting this Pete Dimitri. There are

"Pil not spoil our chances, sir

ou can bet on that." And the big

of a lover in his black eyes and the

oring of young fervor in his tread.

But when he had ridden away, the

tting one of my own men, but-'

"But not a word to anyone, Tom!

"I'll go you better, sir, I'll beg

he shallow river between old Paso

lel Norte and the American town.

earing, in a parallel with his

arry, saw Holliday stop like a

ridge; his pony's head almost on a

alk of the bridge. He loitered,

urned his back upon the little mule

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hey found a letter which read :

"Sweetheart,-I found the flowers

onight. I have something to tell

ew Collars, New Ties, New Belts,

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"FLORENCE."

"He has leave till midnight

"Yes, captain."

ect stalked away with the light

e corral. Breakfast was over, and be careful what you say and do,

light," said Tomkins, plaiting his

Panhandle Pete?" said Holliday nging up as he rolled a cigarette.

How did he know?" roared Kelly "What's he sparkin' Pete's gal fur?
h. Holliday?" And the pock arked Kelly laughed in the young

led Tomkins, sneering. "Well, be that accounts fur Pete bein" ery o' comin' acrost the river.

What do you mean?!' asked Holli-his florid face looking tawny inger. "If you mean that I've d the woman anything, you lie!"
"Never mind, purty," snarled mkins. "I ain't a-goin' to fight n after the reeward. 'F ye kin y low till I git it, ye can git all e scrappin' ye want.

Just then Peterson galloped round ner of the corral with the ail from El Paso, and the rangers owded around eager for letters. rowned man with black, curley hair, out of his, tent and took his

Tomkins!" roared the mail carier, tossing a newspaper at the

eached out a big paw for his letter. And a love letter fur Holliday !"

The young ranger bit his lip as the oared in ridicule, but he took

weetheart,-I found the flowers table after supper. I know ame from you. Meet me at the post of the bridge at 9 o'clock t. I have something to tell

ard for the Pete Dimitri is increasu scheme up a way to get him ss the river. I've sent him hall baits, but he won't come:

You don't expect him to bite at at kind of a game, do you ?" ..."
"It might of worked," said Tom kins, lowering his voice, "but every time we set a trap that dad-gasted

an puts him next. 'How in the devil does she

"You might ask Holliday," sneeround an' look purty. He-

"He can outshoot you, Tom." "He ain't never shot nothin' r' no-

He's a peach with a lariet, isn't

"Well, sposin' he is. He ain't roped nothin' 'cept this here gal o' Panhandle Pete's. I don't mind sayn' right out that I think he's a pin' off Peterfur to stand in with

"Ah, get out, Tomkins!" said the ptain, trying to smile as the men uffled out of his tent, but he lookcomfortable, and he saw that is men agreed in their estimate of

Holliday met Tomkins half way be-ween the corral and the camp and eaid: "Tomkins, do you know where Pete is living in Juarez?"

Naw, I don't know whar he's liv-" snapped the suspicious fellow, iding after his saddle and bridle. 'I seen him dealin' faro in Del No-lal's monte, an' I got him spotted 's he can't get no letters there thout me knowin' it. Here that,

But Holliday only sneaked back to is tent and sat down at the soap ox which served him as a table. Ith much effort and many loving ouches of the pen he finished admissing his letter. Then he saddled in pony, and, leading it before Capan Crews' tent, saluted and said.

Captain, I'd like a leave of ab-

Crews eyed him furtively from the corners of his bright, gray eyes, saw he end of a letter peeping from the locket of his bloose, coughed, hesiated and then drawled: "All ght, Holliday. I won't ask you hat yau're up to, but I don't mind

TRACY COMMENTS.

fellow whose recent antics do not cadily fit themselves to an insanity lea. He has managed to protect nimself, to keep himself in good orard and clothes, to elude the auhorities and to regulate his Puget ound itmerary in a manner which uggests that pretty good sense has governed him. He is a desperado, every inch," but while his movements ave been erratic, there appears to ven warrants out for him, and I'd have served his purpose, which is to give the authorities the slip and, again and again, the wrong steer-Inaconda Standard.

omething of a hero with many peothriving on his whereabouts. Two 'Tommy, I don't like the idea of days ago he was an unromantic has little in common with Mussolino, celled him in his tale of murders, there is a growing disposition in all right you'll stop this backcapping keep out of the clutches of the law and make friends with him?'' and have a chance to begin a new Tracy?-New York Commercial Ad- the society.-Chicago News.

got on his pony and trailed away tohave the outlaw taken alive and givward the river. And all that day en a trial. The sensation-mongers adventures until to them, the cruel dude" come out of Wah Lee's resphosed into a hero. To kill the crea- pursuers.-Philadelphia Press. aurant, mount his pony and lope ture while the public is still terrorsurely away toward the west. A ized at his devlish deeds would be to ile from town he turned toward the do society a real service.-Whatcom er so as to leave no trail, went pac-

Tracy, the fugitive Oregon convict, is having the time of his life and is ture. Tracy is undoubtedly a gen-Comkins, riding out of sight and tleman of exceptional activity, determination and ingenuity, but his blacker shadow in the shelter of the is really doing the record-breaking stunts.-Kennebec Journal.

evel with the low floor of the een-One upon a time there was a citiral span. Tomkins crossed the approach and driving his pony down watchdog in the house at night to zen who always kept a valuable into the coze of the eastern side distance watchdog in the house at night to mounted and tied it among the will one night the burglars broke in, lows. Then he crept into the yellow stole the dog and as many other stole the dog and as many other ws till he was opposite Hollithings as they could carry off. Some lay, raised himself into the low timlown the viaduct in search of the Mr. Tracy has stolen the bloodbers of the bridge and peered up and man, or was it Panhandle Pete he

Even as he watched he way the out-law skulking along the western sidemarksmen, men who when the trail the kind of detectives to put on the trail of fleeing, doubling, desperate ar which passed, and then, with a criminals out for liberty and preight spring, sat upon the top rail of make a cigarette. He was lighting

it when suddenly from the opposite ophic discourse the other night that "You might ask Holliday," sneer-of Tomkins. "I seen him in the lariat. A woman screamed "Run Mr. Tracy was not to blame. Po-lariat. A woman screamed "Run Mr. Tracy was not to blame. Po-lariat and economic conditions were the outlaw fell backward into the responsible. Truth and honor and "The ancients had a law whereby water. The watcher dropped into good deeds lie in him, but society in the case of a very outrageous from her right now. I don't like water. The watcher dropped into good deeds lie in him, but society that d—dude nohow, Cap. He the sand, got out his revolver, has warped him. But for this unain't never done nothin' 'cept ride mounted his pony and scrambled out fortunate twist, for which he is not of the black shadows toward the to blame according to Debs, he might shore. As he reached the level he have been an agitator or an organizshore. As he reached the level he have been an agitator or an organiz-they considered a severer punishment than any they could inflict, and in a long cloud of dust that rose of reforming and building up society, something like this must have been aigh into the moonlight, and as he society has the bloodhounds baying in this jury's mind that they let you gained the bridge approach Tomkins at his heels.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

saw the scan woman standing under a street lamp looking wildly all gentlemen who have been pursuing made orphans. Tracy, the genius who has been play-Captain Revere was smoking in the ing a brilliant engagement up in the noonlight before his tent when he Puget Sound country, that he is not face of your own testimony, gives the clatter of horses' hoofs in his right mind. There may be you your freedom but you will carry coming loud on the rocks and dull on the sand. "Kelly's drunk again," he guessed as he walked toward the corral. But there he found Holliday dismounting. The men came running but the "dude" laughed in their faces and said:

"I've got him, fellows. There at more which if his right mind. There may be truth in the theory, but it will be admitted that there is much method in the fellow's madness.—Minneapolis Times.

Nevertheless, Tracy is no ordinary type of "bad man." There is that fine line of daring and nerve in the care of a charitable society.

"I've got him, fellows. There at man which, if his character had been the end of my rone."

Tomkins, all befuddled with his vain stalking, galloped up as they stooped over the bound outlaw. They moulded under happier conditions, might have made him that very man with the courage of his good-ness.—New York World.

carried the limp prisoner into a tent and searched-him, and in his pocket on my table after supper. I know they came from you. Meet me at the middle post of the bridge at 9 o'clock nor iron bars a cage," in the case of situation here tonight. a man of Tracy's nerve, courage and ingenuity.-Washington Star.

They looked up at Holliday.
"I didn't forge, the letter," he said, blushing. "She sent it to me all right. But 1—er—just fixed up the envelope a little."

—John H. Raftery in Chicago Re-The glorious Northwest of these United States is receiving reams of ter working in the Reliance Club notoriety from the hideous crimes of gymnasium for two hours. Fitz also its malefactors and murderous out-* * 2 Tracy Personals.

laws. There may be, however, some estions as to the value of advertisement based upon such a struc-ture.—San Francisco Call.

old in a dime novel. But, notwithtanding the immense development of Pive year Guarantee-N. Y. the human imagination, truth con-Parlors.

tinues to be stranger than fiction. Harry Tracy, the "had man," who

single-handed has for thirty days 'stood off' the state of Washington, its sheriffs and posses and large packs of bloodhounds, is undountedly a "captain of "industry"—in his pe-culiar branch of it.—New York

If Tracy, the Seattle convict, had manifested so much diligence in welldoing as he has in doing ill and in trying to escape the consequences of Commercial Telegraph.

When we contemplate the success of Convict Harry Tracy in dodging the law, it is impossible to repress sored genius. What a trust magnate he

It is said that Outlaw Tracy bears. a charmed life. He also carries some improved shooting implements, and a knowledge of that fact is prin-Kansas City Journal.

some quarters to wish that he may at such a leisurely pace that he would doubtless stop off somewhere and get elected to a city council, exlife. Frank James did, and why not cept for the fact that he doesn't like

Some say Tracy acts like a hyp-We can imagine no greater misfor- notist and others pronounce him a tune with the Tracy case than to raving maniac. One thing is certain, he has been very impolite, not to say positively rude.-Minneapolis Times. Mr. Tracy, the distinguished escap-

upon his escapades, interviews and ed Oregon convict, still continues to a doorway Torrkins saw the murderer would become metamor- ability to "loop the loop" on his Bandit Tracy's corner in pepper is

proving to be a good thing for the They have ceased getting near enough to be shot.-Chicago Record-Herald.

catchers and sleuths of Oregon and Washington that their prey should be able to elude and defy them for so long.-Helena Herald.

Kidnaper Tracy would be a good rest the attention of Pat Crowe. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

That escaped convict who is terrorizing Oregon acts as if he thought he was janitor of the whole state. -Hartford Post.

The Jury Acquitted Her.

New York, July 16 .- An extraorcourt room of Recorder Goff, when a jury acquitted Mrs. Lizzie Madaus of killing her husband, an engraver, with a potato, knife. The recorder had charged the jury strongly for conviction and it was believed the best the defense could expect was a

Even the prisoner, who had been stoical throughout the trial, cried as the recorder finished his charge:

Mrs. Madaust five children, includ-ng her prison-born infant, were in the court and the nearby corridor. When the jury returned and the foreman announced the verdict Recorder Goff said to the prisoner

crime they would sometimes permit the criminal to live that he might suffer the shame of his crime, which live and look upon the faces of your

"The result of this verdict, most extraordinary as it is, even in the

Odds Favor Jeffries

San Francisco, July 16.-The ever rarest type of "good man"-the good increasing confidence in the training camps of both Champion Jeffries and Robert Fitzsimmons, with the big. He has already cost the states of odds steadily favoring the former.

Oregon and Washington heavily and a sale of seats for the hig battle Oregon and Washington heavily and a sair of the single enough in tunds and lives to emphasize the truth of the old dictum that known to local pugilistic history, are the important features of the fight

Under a blazing sun Jeffries sallied forth this morning and sprinted around Lake Merritt in Oakland, aftook a jaunt on the road but con-fined himself for the most part to bag punching and rigorous foot work. The sale of seats is proceeding briskly, the receipts at the end of the second day showing that nearly \$9,000 has been taken in at Harry The career of Tracy, the Oregon Corbett's place. The betting tone opposed with the shows Jeffries to be a steady tayor-ite, the prevailing odds being 24 to 1

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trail to Hunker v very swift current into the bank at the the Cliff house, Ime it is there that the jam causing the water ly and back up for qui Every effort to break futile and late yesterd; erew was dispatched with Segbers, manager of the charge of the crew and hours labor their effor cessful, the first logs are mill late last night. In on the road it is unde mill will at once begin a heavy one and will weeks to complete it. of logs now arriving

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pawson, July 23. of vindication to his friend, but the latter said he would prefer defeat to you in my own be- having a trail of gore follow him to you to do some leg- Ottawa. However, he said there are the city council. It a few here who are jealous of him to create an office and if he had them out one at a time in a plowed field he would let them the matter is properly know that massive brain does not always indicate entire absence always indicate entire absence of

> And again assuring him of his nearty support, the Stroller left the had a date in a dark room further along in the block.

When the Stroller met Chief Isaac resterday the latter wore a look that betokened that while the chief was present in body his mind was off gallivanting around in the realms of

Questioned as to the cause of his abstraction Isaac replied :

"Ever since I visited Seattle's beach one morning at low tide a lovely vision of a barefooted goddess kimmer and a pair has been before my eyes. She is a all the outfit I will daughter of the Muckleshoot tribe and being lithe of form and straight nt to have the office of limb she was pleasing to mine hereby instructed to eyes. To behold her delving in the that the majority of ambient beach mud for the elusive If that inducement have just completed even if I had not seen Jack McQuesten and Puyallup." And the sigh that Isaac heaved as tht of applying for the dim and distant look came from be-

Chance for Sour Doughs.

A respectable widow, aged 39, good cook, neat and jolly, would like to come to the Yukon and grew up with the country, but being poor will have to have a position. Would like person of wealth. to keep house for gentlemen. No objections to country or children. Cando any kind of work. Address.

MRS. BELLE McDONALD. Clancy, Mont.

Care Little Nell Mine.

Nome Steamer Seattle, July 17 .- The Globe Naviarliament if he desires it. gation Company's steamship Meteor ler knows that he has arrived yesterday afternoon from n into the confidence of sev- Nome. She made the voyage in nine ssibly eight separate and days and seventeen hours, rather bet-

cide to allow my name to by Capt. John Roberts, so long masfer of Lynn canal steamers, sailed Stroller never allows him- July 6. On that date she reports out-lied by his friends, he that the Northwestern Commercial d his support, to each of Company's steamship Manauense left. and still has a number of for Plover bay, on the Siberian coast tap for future confessors in execution of the concession conead him to a vacant lot or tract held by the company for the development and exploration of that are safe to enter a dark section of Russia's far northern posa man before election for sessions. The Manauense took 150 at apt to spring a bottle Nome miners, all Americans. The in it.

doubt in the Stroller's it if parliament would on the Yukon for one lers the order could be steamer Discovery, Capt. Roberts reports, was scheduled to sail July 9 for the saince destination. Steamer Newsboy was daily expected from Candle creek.

with men of teeming when the Meteor left St. Michael there were then in port the steam whalers Belvidere, Alexander, Bowa neighborhood can head, Karluk, Jeanette, Baylies and one modern Daniel-Seal.

lly past. Now a Dan- Capt. Roberts says there is great every corner and some activity in a mining way at Nome. Candle creek was attracting much attention by reason of favorable reports received from that district.

and of January or 5th

Returning the Meteor hat foggy weather nearly the entire voyage. From Unimak pass she encountered westerly winds almost to the north life his brain is not

Nice to Look at

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If the boy's statements in a confesthe past been acsion said to have been made to the police are to be believed, the boy is half notion to run a member of a dangerous gang of youthful firebugs who have causedarge loss of property, and possibly the death of a woman.

For some time fires of a suspicious he takes a selforigin have been prevalent in the
t in each hand and
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and recently Capt. O'Brien issued orders that a strict watch be kept for the boy, who had repeatedly been described as seen running away when hese fires were discovered. Finally a cry of fire was heard coming from 89 cry of fire was heard coming from 89 Franklin street, and two boys were seen rushing from the building. The detectives captured one of the boys after a long chase. At the station the prisoner is said to have confessed that he and his companion who escaped had set fire to the place by breaking out a wind—and throwing a stick'saturated with turpentine and blazing oil into the room.

In confessing other fires, Prisani is alleged to have told of one started

March 5 last in Canal street which destroyed two buildings and cost a woman her life. The fire was supposed to have been started by an ex-

As Prisani related the details of many fire, he is said to have become deeply interested in his subject and to have admitted that he liked to see the fire department run to a fire and was imbued with the desire to witness a large conflagration.

Through a Slip of Paper.

Mineola, L.I., for lodging. He was youthful love excites.

and asked for information concerning of love's devotion, "pelando la pa- If there are no natural obstacles, the man and has received a reply va," "plucking the turkey," as the if the marriage settlements on his and was sent to the hospital, from poultry women in the market. where he disappeared. Soon after norelative in Germany.

Will Reopen Shops

Sydney, Neb., July 12.-The Union Pacific is preparing to remen its! be to keep Third ave- clam was well worth the long trip I shops and round house here, which were closed a year ago. A large force of machinists and boilermakers have arrived and a large amount of a girl, young, tall, with eyes like A Spanish wooing is not so seri ar as I am concerned. his face again assumed a faraway, machinery has been received for in-

start with his wife on a tour of the her swelling bosom flutters lightly eloquence and that of your true love country in the capacity of a leisurely the black lace draped about her fails to move their obduracy, you

On the morning of the second day they arrived at a big city. "Planters' House," yelled \a hotel gaze.

runner, as they walked out of the

out already !"

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Courtship in Spain

"The men are fire and the women are tow, Puff-comes the devil-away

Thus runs an old Sevilian proverb. Small wonder is it then that An-

dalusian man and maid must woo is strong enough to burn of itself she feely building.

He would be a brave American first shyly, and then without reserve. By this time the young lady's DAWSON Company's once company's once company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at first shyly, and then without reserve. DAWSON Company's once company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or company's once deigns to glance at her conquest, at the lowest or conquest, after night, would court a lady from mother has looked up pretty beneath her window, in sight of all thoroughly the antecedents and pros-New York, July 14.—Ten days ago, the world as it passed by, and peets of her daughter's wooer. From poorly clad man, apparently a shrugged its shoulders with that the moment that she heard his tramp, applied to Sheriff Johnson at mockery, half tenderness, which smothered "Ole, ole!" of admira-

of paper was found hearing the name joying an artistic pleasure in thus sing his praises she has entirely made murmuring to a charmer quite her up her mind about the cynedicary of murmuring to a charmer quite be- up her mind about the expediency of The sheriff wrote to Mrs. Johnson yond his reach the gentle platitudes encouraging his suit.

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throat.

lives on the ground floor, and a man her. woo her while she leans from a lofty in the Spanish adage: "Three daugh-Three Doors North Pioneer Drug Store balcony rail above. ters and He haunts the spot. Next day he father."

sees her at her window. From his place across the street he gazes upon

prospective candidate who wants vindication to meet another who is speak or write. In his clothing a slip whole year through if necessary, enthat when her daughter begins to speak or write. In his clothing a slip whole year through if necessary, enthat when her daughter begins to speak or write.

saying he is Adolf Miller. Last No- Spaniards say, reminded of the sub- side are likely to be satisfactory, the vember he had a stroke of paralysis dued, monotonous chatter of the suitor will henceforth be admitted to the house to see his sweetheart in A touch of Orientalism enlivers the the presence of her family. He will, tice was received that a sum of several thousand dollars had been left in mance for its sentimental actors. Behold the first meeting of the any rate, he has this much gratifica- G. WHITE-FRASER.-M. Can. Soc. lover and his lady. In front of his tion that he is her recognized fiance. Upon receipt of this news a deputy, favorite cafe on the Sierpes the Preparations begin for the wedding, sheriff was sent to Jersey City with young beau stands twirling his cig- and presently he will be united to Miller, who was put on a train for arette, as he ogles carelessly the his bride by civil and ecclesiastical senoras and the senoritas promenad-ceremony. The marriage will be a ing back and forth. He rearranges solemn affair, performed at night, now and then the glossy folds of his with little ostentation. Only memlong black cloak to give a better bers of both families will be present glimpse of its quilted, street lining The bridal party and the guests will Quartz mines examined and reto passersby. Suddenly an earthly be attired in black, as elaborately as

those of a sultan's lavorite, and lips ous provided it is smiled upon full blown and red as the rose with- Should the lady frown and continu in the masses of her mantilla. She to look away when you salute her The Missouri undertaker had be-glides along behind her mother, with passionate glances, you have, of come rich and had retired from bus- glancing demurely out from the folds course, no hope at all. If she conof her mantilla. She coquets with sents, and her parents oppose, the His first use of his leisure was to her fan audaciously, deliciously, and case is not so difficult, for if your may gain your rights by law. You The dandy strikes a jaunty air and have only to make a full statement posit it, signed and attested, with Rapture! She has caught sight of the mayor of the township in which railway station, him! Her eyes, lustrous and not too your mayor will send an officer to the house to ascertain the facts. If he him! Her eyes, lustrous and not too your lady's parents dwell. The house to ascertain the facts. If he ing to his wife. "They've found me With superb nonchalance she has finds all correct and just as you have glanced away. Though she passes sworn he will make out an order giv-Gold Crowns \$5-N. Y. Dental Par- and repasses her admirer many times ing you free right of entry into the in the next half hour she does not house in question for a certain numfavor him again with a single re- ber of days for the purpose of becoming acquainted with and carrying Lured on by her indifference he fol- off your sweetheart. If her parents lows at a respectful distance when still refuse their consent to the she turns homeward with her duenna. match nothing remains but to make Another rapture ! She resides in their daughter a ward of the court, the second street from his own; in to put her in the charge of some that skyblue house he has noticed suitable person, and pay her expenses many times, the one decorated with during the six months which must by garlands of painted roses; better yet, law intervene before you may wed

ters and a mother, four devils for a Gold Bust Bought N.C. Office Bidg, Klog St

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NEWS FROM THE CREEKS

Everything is Lively on Bonanza and Eldorado

Electric Light Company Making Extensive Preparations for

Mrs. Chas. Bell of Grand Forks is visiting with Mrs. Lovell of 57 be-

Mr. Chas. Lamb, captain of the Grand Forks and Eldorado baseball club, was trying in Sam Stanley last Wednesday with a view of signing Sam for the big contest that is to come off on Gold Hill between Grand Forks and Dawson clubs Saturday.

Mr. A. R. Collins, brother of W. Magnet Gulch, is-a late arrival from Pittsburg, Kansas.

Mr. E. C. Eckman of 28 Eldorado right limit is making extensive improvements at his home preparatory for the winter season.

Messrs Arthur Celene and Chas. Leak have recently purchased 11 of this business." Eldorado and are now working a crew of 36 men.

Messrs. Trabold and Williams who Cristo Hill, where he has extensive

Andrew J. Nilson of 21 below Bonanza is working a crew of men this summer and has the work well in hand for the summer season.

Mr. Chas. Croyden, the popular naterer of the Monte Fristo hotel at 18 below Bonanza, shows his conidence in the future of the country y making a still further addition of 5 bedrooms and a sitting room to his already large establishment.

Mr. Elliott of Grand Forks, one of the shrewd observers of the mining industry of the country, declares that Bonanza and Eldorado are still good for one hundred million dollars. Holcomb Bros., of whom mention was made in last week's issue, are not on 97 below Bonanza as stated, but on 99 below Bonanza.

Mr. T. L. McGrath, who was foreman on 41 Eldorado last summer, has secured a lay on the ground for this season, and is now working 17 nen: Mr. McGrath boards his own men, feeds them well, pays good wages, and has his ground in fine shape for the season.

Almost all kinds of flowers and vegetables are being grown, not only on the creeks, but away on top of the

Mr. J. A. Williams, general man-ager of the Dawson Electric Light and Power Co., was seen today and The Robert Kerr, Captain W. A. says: "We have now \$150,000 Blair, Purser F. G. Moore, arrived satisfactory rate of growth in the anza and its tributaries for power and lighting purposes, and considering the fact that we have only about from St. Michael. She will make an-

There was a big dance at Stanley & Emil Stauf and L. C. Troughton. The La France is due from evening. Many guests from Grand headwaters of the Pelly. At Selk Forks and Dawson and the surrounding neighborhood participated in the
event. The old orchestra, with Sam

she picked up a boom of wood for able extent upon the supply of natthe N. C. Co. which is 70 by 300 ural gas, the discovery of new fields
being marked by an influx of glass
feet. She will take 45 tons of freight
feet or the fields
for the fields
from other localities having. that made those present feel that night, returning to Dawson tomor-everybody is welcome at the Stan-ley-Warden sociables.

The Louise returned to Eagle yes-

Miss Emma Arndt was given a pleasant surprise at her home on apper Bonanka last Monday evening. The Louise returned to Eagle yesterday for a barge and is due to reach Dawson tonight.

The Isom left yesterday for down The occasion was her 19th birthday river to pick up a barge left near Games of various kinds, songs and circle. music were indulged in until a late hour, when a sumptuous lunch was served, after which the guests de-parted wishing Miss Arndt many happy returns of the day. Those was issued yesterday morning for present were: Mesdames Arndt and the arrest of Secretary Wilson of the Gill. Misses Cavanaugh, Arndt, Indianapolis miners' union, for making inflammatory speeches in defiance of an injunction of the courts.

Rowan and Harry Arndt. The Bonanza Social Club will give a grand calico ball at their hall on coronation eve, Friday, August 8th, at Grand Forks. The ladies will ear calico dresses and each lady is quested to bring a necktie to correspond with her dress. An excellent lunch will be served, and fine music is already engaged for the occasion.

FREIGHT RATE WAR.

From all indication it would ap ear as though there was going to be a merry war in freight circles on the upper river, and how soon it is liable to open up depends entirely upon circumstances. The independent amers including the Sifton, Casca a France, Thistle, Tyrrell and Wilur Crimmin, have combined and propose to get their share of the ss coming down the river or know the reason why. With that end in view J. O. Johnson, until recenty purser on the Casca, has been en to represent the combine in Skagway where he will remain until the close of navigation. Johnson is a hustler and will not hesitate to grab anything in the freight line that is not nailed down by an ironclad contract. It is the intention to have a boat out of Whitehorse every day and according to the arrangement each one will have an equal show for her share of whatever may fall the way of the combine, the first boat in to take out what freight may at the time be on hand. Upon the question of rates the future looks bright from the shipper's standpoint. In speak-F., one of the old sour doughs of ing with the managing owner of one of the independent lines a Nugget

representative was told: "Today we are quoting a rate of \$10 a ton, but what it will be tomorrow no one can tell. It may be \$5 and it may be \$2.50, but you can lepend on it we are going after some

Apropos of the rate war and figure the independent lines are cutting in the White Pass business, a chased the 49 group for \$30,000 good story is told of Adair Bros., om the Ginsbergs have 15 men at who are principal owners in the work at present and will have 10 Casca. They recently had a heavy men working this summer. In addition to the above work Mr. Trabold is working 11 men on his claims on Big Skookum and 35) on Monte point an order was presented to the White Pass for the shipment which they refused to honor, the goods being billed through, and the shippers were compelled to pay freight from Whitehorse down while their own steamer came in almost empty.

When. Agent Rogers of the White Pass was spoken to today regarding the impending war, he had little to say beyond calling the reporter's attention to the fact that if the railroad rates between Skagway and Whitehorse were adjusted to the top notch as allowed by the rates established by the Dominion government it would come pretty near putting the opposition out of business, as the steamers could afford to bring the Treight down from Whitehorse for almost nothing, making up their loss on the railroad end of the line. Some interesting developments are looked for during the next week-

WATER FRONT NOTES.

Those who have not been up the Kearney, S. R. Miller, F. M. Gundy, which involved an outlay of \$2,792, recks this season would be surprised E. D. McIntosh, Mrs. J. Slippern, o see the beautiful flowers and fine K. Martoni, W. T. Henderson, David etc.; \$27,084,710 for wages; \$3,-Powers, Mrs. C. Kramer, Mrs. A. J. 588,641 for miscellaneous expenses Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Kolb, Mrs. Mat-including rent, taxes, etc., and \$16, termier, J. H. Todd, T. Wintring-731,009 for materials used, mill supham, W. A. Shinkle, G. L. Gates, T. plies, freight and fuel. Commenting E. Manners, R. Dooley, C. Barber, and Capt. John Fussell. She will tician North, of the census office, sail for Whitehorse at 8 tonight.

worth of electric appliances on Bon- at 11 o'clock this forenoon with 250 try, having had an uneventful trip all lines the domestic manufacturers months out of twelve from other trip this year. The following which we get any returns for the were her passengers : W. A. Glung, great ... bulk of the investment, it Mrs. Glung, R. T. Englebrecht, Mrs. would take many more years than we W. McDonald and child, Ambrose shall probably run to get our money Ven, Dr. J. T. Royles, Casper Ellingen, Jas. Oldfield, G. A. Burns,

The La France is due from the headwaters of the Pelly. At Selkirk t the head, sent forth the strains for the N. C. Co. to Fortymile to-

The Louise returned to Eagle yes-

The Isom left yesterday for down

nflammatory Speeches

al to the Daily Nugget. Indianapolis, July 25.-A warrant was issued yesterday morning for

Another Rehearsal.

special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 25 .- The coronation eremony was again rehearsed of Vestminster Abbey this morning. Claborate precautions were taken in the event of fire.

Special power of attorney forms for ale at the Nugget office.

Kimball Convicted

John H. Kimball was on trial be-bre Magistrate Wroughton yesterday fternoon on the charge of having no eaceable profession or calling and of living from the avails of prostituion. He contended that he had been ployed at carpentering, his handiwork resulting in the construction of a room for himself immediately in the rear of the home of the woman a Klondike City negress, who supported bim. Kimball and the need to be a pleasure for the woman to give evidence against him yesterday. He was found guilty and will sentenced this afternoon.

Wood Case.

In Magistrate Wroughton's court this morning William D. Matheson, a well known Bonanza creek operator, was up on the charge of stealing 215 cords of wood, the property of Chas. Putnam, a Dawson merchant, from the vicinity of Adams Gulch.

Matheson had originally owned the wood and had given Putnam a chattle mortgage thereon as security for a debt, it being stipulated in the ocument that Matheson was to be permitted to sell the wood on order from Chas: Reid. The complainant avers that Matheson disposed of the wood without Reid's order, hence the action. The magistrate reserved decision in the case.

Too Much Baseball

As a consequence of too strenuous activity at baseball, Mr. Dick Cowan the genial and popular accountant of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is confined to his room, where he will have ample opportunity to study the rules of the game and take mental exercise in scientific pitching and double plays.

Meets in Dawson.

ial to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, July 25.-Presbytery will meet in Dawson on August 5th for the purpose of inducting Novitiate Pringle into the ministry of the Presbyterian church.

Lovely for B. C.

al to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, July 25 .- The Dominion overnment will veto all British Combia legislation directed against Jap immigration.

From South Africa ial to the Daily Nugget

Ottawa, July 25 .- Ottawa volum eers with Second Canadian Mounted Rifles under Colonel Evans returned home yesterday.

Glass Industry in America.

A bulletin was issued yesterday showing the extent of the glass-making industry of the United States for the census year 1900. The bulletin shows that there were 355 glassmaking establishments in the coun The Sifton arrived at 6:30 o'clock try, employing a capital of \$61,423,-this morning with the following pas-603. The value of the products is resengers: Mrs. C. R. Houton, C. J. turned at \$56,539,712, to produce upon the showing made, Chief Statis-

several branches of the industry, notwithstanding the fact that in nearly have been compelled to meet the vigorous foreign competition. The development of the industry has been marked by a noteworthy increase in the use of tank furnaces, mechanical processes in lieu of hand work, which have resulted in an increased output combined with greater economy of peration. The distribution of the factories has depended to a considerfactories from other localities having less favorable advantages in respect to fuel."-Washington Post.

"I think I have heard," said the tenderfoot, "that the man you called Holmes; Claude Holmes, a brother Rattlesnake Sam came to an unfor- of George Holmes, and John Hogan. tunate end-hanged for horse stealing or something of that kind."

"Wuzz than that, pard," replied the cowboy, shaking his head with ineffable sadness. "He was killed by bein' throwed I'm a hoss.' wear a Panama.-New York Sun.

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Is Again Arrested.

Sarah Ware disappeared from her

ome in Bucksport, and two weeks

later her body was found, badly mut-

Wm. L. Treworgy, a religious en-

thusiast, was arrested. He was held

to the grand jury, chiefly on the evi-

lence of a half-witted boy named

Fogg, who said he helped Treworgy

to move the body. Later Fogg said.

his confession was false and Tre-

worgy was released from jail, where

he was awaiting trial, and Fogg was

Since that time Fogg has declared

his first story was strictly true and

that he was frightened into making

the retraction. For years the case

was allowed to rest, but now county

officials have caused Treworgy to be

The Other Eye

This good story comes from Cey-

lon: A tea-planter-he had a glass

have a day's shooting with a friend,

but he knew that immediately the

natives who were at work on the

plantation got wind that he was

work. How was he to get off? -

that was the question. After much

thought an idea struck him. Going

up to the men, he addressed them

thus . "Although I myself will be

absent, yet I shall leave one of my

eyes to see that you do your work."

And much to the surprise and be-

wilderment of the natives, he took

out the glass eye, and placed it on

the stump of a tree and left. For

some time the natives worked like

elephants, now and then casting

furtive glances at the eye to see if it

was still watching, but at last one

carried his tood, approached the tree

and gently placed it over the eye.

As soon as they saw that they were

not being watched they all lay down nd slept peacefully until sunset.

Chicago Stamp Robbery.

Chicago, July 16 .- Five thousand

stamps believed to have been includ-

ed in the \$76,000 postoffice robbery

here last fall have been found. The

first clew to the disposition of the booty secured comes today as a se-

quel to the arrest of three members

of a family for alleged forgery, fol-

lowing an attempt to cash a forged

check on the Corn Exchange Nation-

al bank. The stamps were discovered

in a burear drawer at 125 North

Clark street by two detectives. When

one of these men was asked by a re-

porter today if he thought the

tamps a clew to the looting of the postoffice he replied:

Three men and one woman are now

eing kept either in cells or under urveillance in connection with the

forgery and the clew to the stamp robbery, and detectives are busy seeking facts. Those arrested are:

George Holmes, alias R. J. James; Mrs. Mary Holmes (nee Roltsch).

who says she is the wife of George

Reporter-You are so confident of

catching this criminal you must have a strong clew.

Detective—We have. He didn't

"I don't think so, I know it."

of them seizing his tin in which he

away they would not do a stroke of

eye-was very desirous to go and

arrested and he now will be tried.

locked up on the charge of perjury.

ilated, in a pasture near the house.

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SECOND AVENUE

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Puts the Blacks simmons out of Fitz Ack Announ

an Francisco, July 25. e world. Fitzsimm d out in the eighth ty a fight as has e the world. The fig prise in one way. that Jeffries would While he did col Fitz startled the work and his as one time betting s hedge for he had ht up to the very w was landed.

he big tented pavilion a and Valencia street led, and thousands wai the enclosure to hear t finish was pathetic. In t nd the men were both of A clinch follow mix-ups. In the hr bich followed Jeffries fan ic blow on Fitz's stomac re called off in silence, an at of ten pande

Fitz struggled to his feet

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