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PASSENGERS

Steamers Leave Whitehorse Last Night

Bonanza King Carries Live Stock and Whitehorse Cauries Big Miscellaneous Cargo.

ecial to the Daily Nugget. Whitehorse, July' 17 .- The Bonanza King left last night at 11, o'clock Preight as per former report. Passengers: J. J. Sangram, Mrs. C Bernase, Chas. Bernase.

The Whitehorse left last night at a'clock Passengers : Mrs. G. Stewart, F. R. Fish, Mrs. J. R. Prevost Waster H. C. Prevost, E. B. Hegler, S. Mason, Mrs. J. L. Yuim, Mrs. J. F. McDonald, Mrs. E Donavan, P. H. Palmer, Mrs. E ele Stahl, Miss M. Hagel, Mrs. G. rel. A. E. Lelande, E. S. Reed Valance, F. Bahne, G. Grachero, Morris, Mrs. E. J. McDonald P. Allen and wife, J. Dusel, W. McCallahan, J. W. Dillon, W. H. fy, A. B. Clegg, J. Hope, P. D. rray, A. E. Lind, H. H. Morris,

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J. H. Carnagie, C. G. K. Nourse. Number packages freight : Bargo & AND FREIGHT Mazony 100, Geo. A. Murray 1, T. Frank Patterson 3, Smith & McRae 28, McDonald Trading Co. 38, W. R. Gandolfo 8, Mersereau & Clark 35, Wagner Bros. 50, Holme, Miller & Co. 5. W. P. Allen 17, Kilgore & Landahl 9, L. Schuman 1, C. Sanders 2, Yukon Tel. Syn. 5, Mitchell L. & P. Co. 3, Mrs. H. S. Mason 7, Harry Taylor 16, Ike Friedman 9, Yukon Cold Storage 5, Palmer & Petterson 9, Peter Jackson 16, Mrs. E. J. McDonald 3, D. A. Shindler 2, L. Hibbard 8, E. Shoff 66, D. Bourke 10, Ed. McConnell 70, Palmer Bros 65, W. A. Shinkle & Co. 1, N.W.M. P. 4. Johnson & Co. 2, J. H. Rogers 1. Robt. Clarke 5. N. A. T. & T. Co. 197, N. C. Co. 138, Ames Mercantile Co. 867, Sargent & Pinska as it is its details may never be the witnesses being Corporal Piper. 34. Harris & Garfinkle 262, Pacific known. Cold Storage Co. 26.

two hundred children and adults were

In police court yesterday the case of Shaw vs. Gustaveson was heard. Decision was postponed one week. Gustaveson was alloved to leave for cut-off and unlawfully taking pro- ed the body out on the shore, wash- evidently a cold-blooded one. While visions stored therein, three were ed the mud from it, loaded it into a the task seems a hopeless one, othsentenced to 30 days and one dis-

Y., and party will arrive at Skagway Saturday on the Princess May.

Still Improving

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 16.-The king is making splendid progress. Today's report issued from Cowes says he stood the voyage from London well and his progress is satisfactory.

She Refused

We have the best plant I were not clean. Can you blame left ear and coming out in front of honey will buy and guar her when he can get tooth the right ear, tearing a large hole at brushes, tooth paste, tooth soap, the place of exit. Still another buletc., at 50c per? For full particulars see

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

ANOTHER YUKON / MURDER

Body Perforated by Bullets Found in River Twenty-Two Miles Above Dawson-No Clue to Victim's Identity—Large Man Upwards of Forty.

Inspector Howard conducted an in-

quest on the remains last night be-

The body was turned over to the

The police will immediately go to

crime has left the country and is far

STILL GOOD

Satisfactory

Will Remain on Royal Yacht Off

Cowes Until Day of

London, July 17,-Reports of the

Took Water

Stockholm, July 17 .- A sensation

has been created in Stockholm,

Wm. Casper, to fight a duel, failed

retire from the army.

. Coronation.

That another murder has been com- of the wounds are such that they mitted on the Yukon and the body could not have been self-inflicted. onsigned to the water there is not

But the Yukon so far as known has love the following jury 'R. L. Cowinvariably given up its dead and but an, M. Rogers, E. E. Tiffin J. D. for this fact knowledge of a crime Bell, W. R. King and George Madey. committed only a few weeks ago The evidence submitted at the inmight have never come to light and quest was practically as stated above

As there has telegraph station at The jury brought in the following Victorian left at 10 o'clock this Indian river Corporal Cudlip on wordict : "We the jurors find that demorning with a Sunday school excur- Tuesday evening carried to Dawson ceased came to his death by bullet sion to the head of Lebarge. About news of the finding of a body six wounds at the hands of some person miles below Indian river or 22 miles or persons unknown."

> Inspector Howard and Corporal undertaker and buried last night but Piper went on the Tyrrell yesterday will again be disinterred should it be morning to the place where the body found necessary to establish identity. had been found. It was lying within four or five feet of the bank in the work to ferret out the mystery of mud and sand. Corporal Piper pull- what is undoubtedly a murder and small boat and brought it to Daw- ers fully as hopeless, the O'Brien son, arriving here yesterday evening. murders for example, have been fer-

That murder most foul has been reted until the meshes were woven committed was proven when the body into a web of facts that no evidence was examined by Dr. MacArthur, could puncture. The Yukon has faith Corporal Piper and others at the in her excellent police service and was taken immediately on its arriv- the perpetrator of this last fearful of the town scales.

In the back slightly below the left away he or they will be brought to shoulder was a bullet wound, the justice. A broad field for fine detecball having passed through the body tive work is now open. and came out three inches below the left nipple. Where the bullet entered REPORTS ARE the hole is small but where it came out of the body it is an inch in

Another bullet had passed through To kiss him because his teeth the head, entering in front of the let had passed through his head, entering just above the right' eye and coming out behind and a little below-

> From the examination by Dr. Mac-Arthur of the lungs it is certain that life was extinct before the body was thrown into the river.

It appears that the man, to whose identity there is as yet absolutely to base a clue, was about to retire king's health continue satisfactory. for the night when fired upon, as He will remain on the royal yacht there was no shirt on the body and off Cowes until August 8th, and reonly one shoe, a number 9 congress turn to Roadstead after the coronaoveralls and over them were a pair view. The Japanese squadron will of waist or "bib" overalls such as return there and alf the other powmachinists or engineers usually wear. A pair of heavy drawers constitute the remainder of the clothing worn. From the appearance of the body those who closely examined it thought it was of a rather large man about 40 or 45 years of age, hands small, hair dark with a bald spot on the top of the head, one molar tooth and all teeth behind the eye tooth of

Shoff's Worm Cure -FOR DOGS-

Berlin, July 16.-Kaiser William's racht Meteor III, arrived first at Dover in a race from Heligoland this morning for the Von Busch trophy. The yachts started Monday but were becalmed in the North sea,

Woman Claims Reward

Chehalis, Wash., July 17. - Mrs Wagoner, who found the body of convict David Merrill, shot by Tracy, has claimed the reward of fifteen hundred dollars offered by the state of Oregon for him "dead or alive."

Heavy Loss

house of the Consolidated Traction Co. of this city was burned today with a number of cars

To Help Austria

New York, July 16. - Pierpont Morgan's shipping combine has offered the Austrian Council of Industry to build and operate ships for Austrian trade:

Roast Coon

Right in Town

Cincinnati, July 17 -- Joshua Anderson, wife murderer, was taken from jail at Owensboro, Ky., last barracks morgue, to which place it the chances are even now that unless night and hanged to the cross beam

Would Imitate Tracy

Vancouver, July 17 .-- II. St. John Dix, the bank president, has been apprebended as leader in a plut to breack jail at Whatcom, Wash.

New Governor

pecial to the Bully Nugget.
London, July 16.—Sir Arthur Law ley, governor of Western Australia has accepted the lieutenant governor hip of the Transvaal colony.

Anxiety Felt Special to the Daily Nugget.

is felt for the Queen of Belgium. Her visit on the 26th to receive degrees puffering today is marked by weak- from the University of Edinburgh.

Press Excepted

South Africa telegrams has been morning Cardinal Ottomes, Bishop lifted except in case of press des- Spaiding and Archbishop Ityan offici-

A letter from J. F. Pugh to the Cottage City, which had just passed that place and that Mr. Jennings tended, jub but otherwise had stood the trip oploudidly under no sign of his recent injury the care of Dr. Hall, who was on

Job Printing at Nugget office

BRODERICK'S PLAIN TALK

Regarding Buller's Actions on Field

Advised White to Surrender When Latter Could Hold Out for 70 Days.

London, July 17 .- In the con: was again introduced on the war ffice vote, Sir Edward Grey, liberal, charging the office with having acted unfairly towards Butter and demanding the additional correpondence. Broderick, secretary of the war office, replied that shattering remnants were dimuissed owing to the general's reputation. He upposed the publication of further documents, saying they could only rose Buller guity of preposals that had they been listened to would have negro, was burned at the stake brought diagrace upon British arms without parallel in history. When Buller sent his note of despair to White advising his surrender be had a heliogram in his pocket than White could hold out sevenly days and had food for that time.

To Mrs. Steyn

London, July 17 - The ladies of Capetown yesterday presented Mrs. Stern, wife of the ex-president of the Orange Free State, a purpe containing a thousand pounds prior to ber departure with her husband for Eucope. Steyn is n a pitiable condition from enterte fever. His logs and and are paralyzed and he is unable to open his eyes,

Will Honor Premiers

of Estinburgh has decided to confer the freedom of the city on Per Laurier and Premier floud of New Brussels, July 14 .- Grave anxiety Foundland on the occasion of their

Funeral Today

London, July 17.—Consorable of Archbishop Pessan Sook place this

New Premier

at the first meeting of the new saleinct this morning. Chambe lain ato tended, pale but otherwise showing

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to appear this morning at the meeting place. He will be compelled to

Genelle in the Toils tal to the Dally Nugget Victoria, July 17 .- Joseph Genelle as been re-arrested for complicity in burning the steamers Glenora and Mona at Dawson and awaits the ar-

He's All Right

rival of the police from Dawson.

Vancouver, July 17,-Ross Howard a Vancouver hueman received ten thousand volts through his body last night and was virtually uninjured.

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1902.

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A REMARKABLE FEAT.

England, will live long in the annals portion of the above distance with no trails or land marks to guide

has been achieved by Mr. De Windt is the determination of the fact that the construction of an inter-continental railroad is a feasible scheme The project mooted many years ago been willing to concede to it any practicable or desirable aspect. Windt party has accomplished, it is The number of larms under cultivanot evident that the proposed rail-road would offer advantages which 33,202, as against 18,056 in 1890 and by which the proposed railwould make its construction an attractive enterprise to capital seeking against 1,820,832 ten years before, substantial returns for investments, the total acreage, improved and un-The splendid steamship lines now improved, being 8,499,297, The averavailable for traffic, both on the age size of farms is now 256 acres. Pacific and Atlantic oceans seem to has been a remarkable increase of preclude any necessity for undertak-ing a project of such tremendous 1890 to 1900. In the last decade the

road is needed in the transaction of the world's business. If the spirit of progress now dominant throughout the world continues in the ascendancy, such a scheme may even
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pay deserved recognition to the extraordinary exploit that the presence of the De Windt party in Daw-They have performed a feat which for daring and hardihood can scarcely be excelled in the annals of to shrink. travel. Livingstone and Stanley, whose adventures in the heart of Atrica have been made the subject of world wide comment and laudations. attempted nothing more remarkable than is involved in the trip across the frozen steppes of Siberia. The wonder is that the men who attempted the perilous journey lived to tell

President Roosevelt will not have a walk over in landing the next Reorblican nomination. The old time leaders are out for Teddy's scalp and tion in the States that an accidental

as experience has amply shown, the present American executive is no respector of precedents. In any event, the fight will be a pretty one and well worth following.

The owners of the News through the agency of the Sun keep their hands continually in the government coffers, while the first named sheet is employed to batter the government on the head whenever opportunity presents itself. The situation, while it possesses features of an extremely ludicrous nature, cannot be said to reflect the far famed political astuteness usually credited to the Hon. James Hamilton Ross. To be perfectly plain, the government has shown itself to be an extremely "easy mark" throughout the entire

The way of the gold dust manipuator is hard to quit.

San Francisco Fight Arena.

San Francisco, July 7. - Ground was broken today for the erection of the temporary arena at Fourteenth and Valencia streets, where Champion James J. Jeffries is to meet "Bob" Fitzsimmons on July 25. The San Francisco Athletic Club, which is to bring off the championship battle, has a contractor under bonds to complete the structure by July 25.

The plans for the new arena em brace several innovations, and the ring itself will be in plain sight of all who attend the fight. There is to be a seating capacity of 8,000 with the usual facilities for lighting

From Harbin Springs, where Chamion Jeffries is training, and from Skaggs Springs, where "Lanky is preparing for his life's struggle, comes the report that both igilists are bending to their work ith increased zeal, and that since heir momentary relaxation on the Fourth of July, have been early on the highways for their accustomed pins, and late in the gymnasiums where trainers pit their skill against the fighters

Harry Corbet, who is now sojourn ing in the neighborhood of both

A large contingent of sporting men is gathering at Harbin and Skaggs Alex. Greggains, president of the weights will battle, will leave here for both camps in a few days. He proposes to study the condition of both men and to put on the gloves

Washington Farms

Washington, July 7.—The bulletin on agriculture in the state of Washimproved in 1900 was 3,465,960, as

gain in total value of farm property Time, however, will serve to decide whether a tran-Siberian rail-

For the present it is sufficient to ued at \$115,609,710, and the value of post in the vicinity that had the apfarm property raises this amount to \$144,040,547

> shocks some people Penn-It did me. Penn-No, my bathing suit begar

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DECISIONS RENDERED

Lower Dominion Claims Are Involved

Question as to Length of Claims Difficult to Solve, Original Posts Gone.

A couple of decisions recently rendered in the gold commissioner's court will be of interest to the mining public, one in particular, effecting the title to the ground adjoining 232 below lower on Dominion on the right limit. The case is entitled Martin Raaberg, Josephine Matheson, and D. A. McRae vs. Mary Morrison and Robert Durney. The commissioner's decision was as follows

"Creek claim No. 232 below lower discovery on Dominion was staked on January 13th, and recorded January 25th, 1898. Creek claim No. 233 below lower was first staked on February 13th, and recorded February 18th, 1898, and the upper half of 5th, and recorded March 8th, 1901, by one Peter Olsen, who subsequent ly sold to defendant D. A. McRae The Raaberg bench opposite the up staked on April 24th and recorded May 3rd, 1901, and the Matheson bench, lying between the Raaberg bench and the creek claim was staked May 3rd and recorded May 7th, 1901. The question to be determined in this case is the position of the down

stream post of creek claim No. 232. "The only original post the position of which we can rely on with any certainty from the evidence, above the claims in question, is the down stream post of No. 230. Mr. and s in the Gillespie case, I am of finding nothing within that distance al position of the down stream location post of that claim. Claim No. 232 was surveyed by Mr. Cautley at the same time, he being authorized to do so by Robert Durney, the then owner of the claim. Mr. Cautley assumed the up stream end of No. 332 commenced at the down stream end of No. 231 as surveyed by himself, and measured down stregm a distance of 355.4 feet to a post produced in court by the plaintiffs as the original down stream post of No. pearance of a location post that was 1896, and that the length of the two Stubb-They say the surf bath claims below was short even by put- of the sultan was nearly run through

this post. "Before the survey had been ad- brella he carried. Every one passing vertised in 12 successive issues Mrs. the actual residence of the sultan Morrison purchased the claim and witndrew the advertisement from to "the brother of the sun and the publication at once. I consider Mrs. Morrison had a right to do this, if she thought a mistake had been made in the first survey, at any time before the 12th successive publication. Mr. Barwell then made a second survey of the claim in June, 1901, for stream boundary of the claim at the suffering. lower end of No. 231 as shown on It seems the strain of his recent Mr. Cautley's plan, but does not ac- labors ran down his health, greatly cept the post above referred to as aggravating this troublesome comthe down stream post of the claim. plaint, and as he is a warm believer He does not accept any post as the in the therapeutic value of electricity down stream post, but allows 500 he decided to take treatment by eet to the claim on the assumption Finen's system. that the original locator would stake 500, and the posts being lost, and being unable to obtain any evidence as to their position, he allows

the claim, from which it is assumed the locator would stake.

fact that it is approximately the thing could be done to check the fedamended accordingly."

The second decision referred ta is cause of that arrest, Cunningham ar- creeks. Apply this office, in the case between Ole Ackerson Onge and Wm. E. Haddock, and is Albert Applequist and Auguste St. over the hillside adjoining the lower half, right limit, of 54 and, 55 below on Bonanza and the benches contiguous. The commissioner's findings are as follows:

"The plaintiffs are the owners of the hillside claim described as adjoining the lower half, right limit, of No. 54 below discovery on Bonanza creek, staked on the 27th and recorded on the 29th of July, 1898. The defendant Haddock staked a fractional claim that he states lies between creek claim No. 54 and the hill claim above described, and recorded Febru ary 11th, 1902. Mr. Jepson, D.L.S. made a survey of this fractional claim on February 17th. The ev ****** the down hill posts of the hill claim in question is conflicting, and it is very difficult to come to a satisfactfour years before this fractional piece of ground, and the owners since their location was recorded within the piece of ground in dispute; pinion that before a fractional p of ground should be allowed to a locator between a creek claim and a hill claim that is assumed to be adjoining the creek claim, the evidence must be of such a character that there is no doubt that the fractional claim exists there, and that the lecator is not in any way interfering with established rights. I am by no means satisfied in this case that Haddock was justified in staking this piece of ground. I think, the plaintiffs are entitled to succeed, and the survey of the fractional claim in question made by Mr. Jepson should

be disallowed." seen it; that it was the only work and athletic sports. In westan umbrella on meeting people of used as such as far back as January high rank, and a European traveler who was passing one of the palaces ting the lower end of the claim at by the guard before he comprehended that he must put down the open umlowers his umbrella as a salutation moon."

To Try New Remedy

London, July 5 .- J. Pierpomt Morgan has decided, it is reported here, to submit himself to Prof. Finen's electric light oure for a face affec-Mrs. Morrison. He fixed the up tion from which he has long been

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a full claim from the lower end of Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

Charleston, W. Va., July 7 .- Pro-"I have come to the conclusion secuting Attorney Ossenten, of Fayfrom the general appearance of the ette county, was here today to see produced in court, from the Gov. White, to ascertain if somelength of a claim from the posts eral officers in the enforcement of inshown on Mrs. Kaiser's plan a short junctions against striking coal mindistance below the lower line of No. ers. Ossenten reports a reign of 231, from the fact that from this terror in the mining district. He post to the next original post below says Deputy Marshal Cunningham is that is identified, namely, the loca- acting as guard for the operators and tion post between 234 and 235; is is enforcing injunctions on everyone. only a distance of 622 feet, (within He says the people are much wrought this distance two claims purporting up over the situation, as the deputy display of fireworks at Sagamore to be 500 feet in length were stak- marshals are using their positions as ed.) and from the fact that there is federal officers to assume authority no other post in the vicinity that as armed guards, and that the civil could fairly be taken as a location rights are made subordinate to the post marked in January, 1898, it deputy marshals carrying Winchesshould be accepted as the lower post ters. The constables of Fayette of claim No. 232 below lower, and county arrested Cunningham on a that Mr. Barwell's survey should be warrant from a justice's court, WANTED-Position as cook, charging bim with affray, and be-

rested the constable on a charm, interfering with a federal office as ordered him before the United s

President at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, L.I., July 7.-Pres town today, but spent most of the time in playing tennis with the thile This afternoon Mrs. Roosever house, and an informal reception gan the work of preparing the tem

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snow incrust Santa Claus ake the Fort Kane tr er's faltering explana ald chap could not get indulge in a fer they privately exch on that something What reindeer the drifts of the I

stmas they watched

th eager eyes. Today h

a to fall upon the narrow mountains. Even the deep fireplace refused the logs sulked blac pire had been called to bor she had known in th estern home. Her husban away, ostensibly in search neat. Perhaps in reality to get beyond sight of tho thetic, questioning eyes, was absolutely not a dol use with which to place aus. Indeed it was a rould be run until spring. the hole in the next go ire had been guarding ce him ready cash? afternoon shadows to fall when Freddy wrestling with the exultant shout f

clung desperately to window and nights in mount it the distant plunk, aching horse. Ther been bells and reinde of vehicle or animal Santa Claus held but the horrors been drummed into as until they were o

obey the parental in boys stood on tiptoe Ah, he was turn trail! There were

horseback ! twins threw open od bareheaded ar two horses stoppe finally entered' barred gate. At Teddy could no the tears. The dis too great-nothing b rough looking ones a Freddy pulled himself th innate western hos men to come in.

"FI you want to see etter wait," he volunte one to track a deer, ne 'bout supper' time. The taller man of the the logs until a br inated the room, bu w colored hair of he shone like gold. As he up he caught sight

kid! You ain' said gruffly, he second man side of the firep ir shook his head.

ain't 'fraid, but I Santa Claus, Mor haded somewheres all I guess he ain't com shaw !" said the tal from one boy to the was most unhand Then, in a whe il el you was ter gi ter eat p'r'aps we e cle chap out, a bit et him up the trail. od show me where the some bacon, we co

reddy was all import He hauled out collee and ground aw man bade him stop. bread, too, and som a small slab of bac-It was the tall man work. His partne ce dejected and not unwatched. Uni was of the would-be s kept guard on th two children prattl the unusual opportu-hosts. At last the set forth, and the

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in the little cabin snuggled did these strange guests. ainst the snow incrusted side of "I wouldn't mind havin' a bit more Freddy, the Squire twins, had "They ain't any more," said Fredof with blinking eyes to their ldy, with the frankness of youth, ser's faltering explanation that "ner any more beans." their own buffalo robe and at est brand for their bread. The sick ale distance from the maternal man looked up suddenly. s they privately exchanged the the house ?" that something else was "Oh, yes!" replied Freddy cheer-

verertheless for two days after two anyhow." istmas they watched the trail to get beyond sight of those four pa- we ain't got time ter clear up." se with which to placate Santa round yellow dollar the tall man had laus. Indeed it was a grave ques- thrown on the table.

nce him ready cash? to fall when Freddy was called wearily against his faithful horse. wrestling with the unruly fire exultant shout from Teddy,

eir hearing, sharpened by long . "Come on," said his companion toaching horse. There ought to or somethin'." were wild to rush out to the clutched at his side. il, but the horrors of blizzards "It'll be a box 6 by 2 ef you don't ons until they were quite willing man. obey the parental injunction to His companion looked up with a

earer and nearer came the sound. face. m horseback !

s Teddy could no longer hold lady filled our stockin's, Jim. the tears. The disappointment | The tall man threw himself into rough looking ones at that! Freddy pulled himself together and

th innate western hospitality told men to come in.

ne 'bout supper time."

sectored hair of the twins until the pathetic yearning of a child.

shook his head.

ain't, 'fraid, but I thought you nta Claus. Mom says he's ed somewheres along the trail I guess he ain't comin'."

shaw !" said the tall man, lookwas most unhandy fer the ole Then, in a wheedling tone, il el you was ter give us someter eat p'r'aps we might help sle chap out, a bit ef we come him up the trail. Now, ef you show me where the coffee was, some bacon, we could do the

reddy was all importance on the He hauled out the tin can offee and ground away until the read, too, and some cold beans a small slab of bacon.

was the tall man who did all work. His partner sat by the

trike the Fort Kane trail. Teddy man as the plates became bare.

ald chap could not get across the There had been no sugar for the but when they had cuddled be- coffee and only molasses of the coars-

could indulge in a lew unmanly "Is there anything more to eat in

What reindeer could not ily. "There's rice an' potatoes an' the drifts of the Fort Kane cornmeal. I heard pop tell mom he Greet him with hand extended in

The two men looked into each othwithin them. A gray pall seem- pushed back his chair: "Wouldn't be march of mutual helpfulness. A heart to leave!" to fall upon the narrow gulch and surprisin' ef that was why Santa that pumps red blood and throbs mountains. Even the flames in Claus didn't come this way. He's a with the genial currents of friendli- mulate, although it is a difficult one deep fireplace refused to dance, great feeder, you know. But ef we the logs sulked blackly. Mrs. come up with him crossin' the range fensiveness. Convince the man that The difficult part lies in trying to nice had been called to the nearest we'll tell him what good cooks you is down that the attitude of the show the man "how he came to be anch by the illness of the one neigh- are." He was pulling on his gloves world is friendly, and this alone will down." Nine men out of ten will for she had known in this desolate now, but he stopped and thrust a put him on his feet and set his heart not permit the kindest and most unestern home. Her husband had gone, hand into his pocket. "Here; give bounding with the stimulative action selfish friend in the world to finish away, ostensibly in search of deer this ter your mother an' tell her of cheer and courage. Be frank Many such a recital. They will leave him, neat. Perhaps in reality he wanted we're sorry fer the mess we left, but seem to think frankness consists in made indignant and wounded by his

tion how the Squire establishment | The two horsemen had pushed four would be run until spring. There was miles in the teeth of the storm behe hole in the next gulch which fore they spoke of the twins. They ire had been guarding heroically had stopped under shelter of an overon prying eyes, but even if its hanging rock to tighten up girths and it sometimes takes rare courage, ty of fate. ts were known would any one and to gather fresh strength from but if he knows that you would be It is very easy in these days for a the flasks which they drew from their the last person in the world to ex- man to become depressed, blue and e afternoon shadows were begin- hip pockets. The shorter man leaned

"Seems a good many years, Jim, sence the old lady filled our stockin's clung desperately to his watch an' tolu us stuff about Santa Claus. What was it - 'The night before ey's somethin' comin', Ted! I Christmas?' Great stuff we thought

and nights in mountain silences, anxiously. "You'll be off your nut diat the distant plunk, plunk of an rectly ef you don't get some quinine

d of vehicle or animal would do if Golden we'll buy somethin' 'sides Santa Claus held the lines. quinine." He groaned slightly and

d been drummed into their small get a move on," growled the tall

smile that almost transfigured his

boys stood on tiptoe at the win- "Don't get grouchy, Jim. We're Ah, he was turning in from goin' ter meet Santa Claus down ter trail! There were two of him Brown's store an' drop his pack by that cabin on the Fort Kane trail: twins threw open the doors It's a resk, I'know"-this as he notod bareheaded and expectant ed the angry light in the other's eyes two horses stopped and their -"but, Lord, them two youngsters finally entered through the has about cried their eyes out, an'w barred gate. At sight of the well, you remember when the ole

too great-nothing but cowboys his saddle, but he did not answer even with an oath.

It was nearly morning in a narrow room at the Golden hotel. A smoky "FI you want to see pop, you'd lamp gave forth a sickly beam of tter wait," he volunteered. "He's light, which in turn fell upon a ne to track a deer, but he'll be ghastly bearded face. The short man was breathing fast now and with an The taller man of the two punched ugly gurgle in his throat. Suddenly the logs until a brilliant flame he turned toward the grim watcher mated the room, burnishing the by his bedside and in his eyes was

shone like gold. As he straighten- "It ain't no use ter send fer the ap he caught sight of Teddy's doctor, Jim. It only means bein' hauled off ter jail ter die. I know it kid! You ain't afraid, are all right. It's pneumony. An' the said gruffly, but not un-ite second man sat down on will clap somethin' else on your side of the fireplace, breath- wrists." A grin of humor shone even through the dying man's agony. "For the sake of the old lady, Jim, don't ferget them kids. Drop off at that cabin, sure, an' then make tracks, fer when they fin' me they'll be on your trail. S'long, Jimmy !"

The tall man straightened up as if the name he had not heard in years, one boy to the other. "This "Jimmy," hurt him. He picked up the other man's coat and took from its pockets some odd shaped, knobby hundles. Then he came back to the bedside and gripped the hand that lay outside the gray blanket.

"I can't do it, George; by heavens

Slowly the sick man opened his

"Fer God's, sake, man, it's bad enough fer me ter die, but ter see you took by the deputies"- A shudman hade him stop. He found der ran over the dying man's frame. "Go on, Jimmy, an'-an'-don't ferget them kids,"

The Cheyenne papers two days latdejected and uninterested, er announced in glaring headlines not unwatched. Under the heavy that the body of Jim Cosgsove, one as of the would-be cook anxious of the most notorious stage robbers kept guard on the ailing one. of the Little Basin district, had been two children prattled on, enjoy- found in a hotel room at Golden the unusual opportunity of play- "Deserted in His Dying Hour by His bosts. At last the scant meal Comrade," ran one of the sub-heads. set forth, and the two men And in the little cabin on the Fort their chairs before the table Kane trail two small boys were makcertainly seemed to the twins be purchased at Brown's general

their short lives put together.

New Style Booster Club

The Booster Club, which has for its objects "the discouragement of snow incrusted side of that bacon," remarked the tall unkind criticism, to push and uphold worthy fellow-men; to encourage worthy and laudable," is a Chicago enterprise. Recently its president, Mr. John A. Huesner, was asked for his idea of "how to help the other fellow up," and he gave it most ably in the columns of the "Evening Lamp." I take pleasure in quoting from Mr. Huesner's article :

him on the ground of confidence. ness is not in a state of chronic de to carry out plain speaking to a third person. At frankness, because he did not attrithetic, questioning eyes, for there Then they were gone, and Freddy least a too common practice war- bute their misfortunes to cruel fate, solutely not a dollar in the and Teddy were studying over the rants this conclusion. After you but to themselves have convinced the man-who is down that you are really his friend, ready

they had enjoyed in all the rest of or sour desire to do the helpful smile and say, "We shall triumph change his ideas regarding what real thing. Failures of this sort are char- later on, you are only putting tem- blessings are. Great wealth is not a revolutionized. But what of that ? we make a deposit. 'Be not weary in well doing.' That The very first and most important The success which means passing is sound doctrine, as well as good thing to do for the "man who is others on life's track and pushing common sense. In other words, keep down" is to impress him with an them back is not a blessing-the sucdo strike a 'Tartar' now and then.

character of any man and to make seem to be against him. malicious insinuations unpopular. The fact is, the world is never Then be as ready to help a man to against a man who is not against In a village postoffice Miss Peck mend his ways as many are to help himself. Once let the most unfortun- Had a job at six plunks per week him break them. This line of reason ate man make close acquaintance . But she near had a fit "Believe him to be a friend. Meet ing reduced to actual conduct will with his own real self, and stand by And threatened to quit mightily increase the area of sun-fit, asserting its right to all God's When: a postal came written in Greek shine in the shadow-haunted atmos- blessings, and they will come, reckoned it would last a month or honest human cordiality instead of phere of human existence; it will rewithheld behind the back in an atti- duce the number of suicides and make tude of hesitancy and suspicion men cling to life because this old ich eager eyes. Today hope fairly er's eyes, and the taller said as he These are the first steps in the world will seem altegether too good

This is an excellent system to for-

The tenth will listen and profit and that is why only one man in ten who to defend him against all comers, it is down can be really aided to rise may be the kindest and most helpful by the efforts of friends. It is the thing in the world to show him how egotism of trouble which keeps men he came to be down. This may hurt, down more frequently than the cruel-

pose his faults to another, he will pessimistic. There are many conrespond to the ordeal in the right ditions to induce this state of mind spirit. Be loyal. Win from friends- for the struggling business aspirant. and from enemies, if you have them | Enormous rents, enormous trust

-the expressive compliment of being combinations, false standards of liv characterized as 'a stayer.' Let it ing, are all productive of desponden be known that the breath of sus- cy and despair, unless a man takes picion will not cause your friendship himself in hand and realizes the fact to wither away - and that nothing that in every "blue" mood he wastes short of a cyclone of incontrovertible enough energy to make himself masevidence will uproot your loyalty and ter of circumstances if properly con devotion. Never descend to scandal- served and used. Every time we fear been bells and reindeer, but any "I've got an idee when we strike This carries a double penalty. It failure, dread poverty and anticipate hurts the fair name of its intended disease, we scatter the wealth of victim and brings unfailing contempt power which lies in each one of us to upon the man who retails this pois- the four winds of heaven.

oneus commodity. Don't let dis- Every time we meet the worst

store and eating more candy than appointments fire out your friendship frown of fate with a calm, steady He will, however, very acteristic of weak natures. Of course porary obstacles in our way," we biessing, Comfort is. you will encounter ingratitude until add to our natural vital lorces, just | Power and position are not blesshuman nature has been completely as we add to a bank account when lings - influence for the good of hu-

everything public-spirited, praise everlastingly at it, no matter if you idea of the power within himself, cess which means enlarged opportun-Just so certainly as he awakens to ities for helpfulness is, and all these "Above all, be ever ready to deny an understanding of this truth he shall come to the man who is down, an unproven attack upon the good will rise, though the whole world if he will rise and claim these -

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Cracy Dines With the Johnson Family

Port Madison on the steamer Adess anatters and did not the difference between you. leave for their home until 3 o'clock INSISTS HE KILLED MERRILL in the afternoon. During their stay n Seattle they talked freely of their experience with the desperate outlaw, From them it is learned that many details of the convict's visit been reported inaccurately. story was told at police head-

Johnson is a native of Sweden, but his wife is an Englishwoman, and in view of her better understanding of the English language, did the most of the talking. An account of what occurred from the time Tracy appeared at the Johnson home until he left with John Anderson, the hired man, is best told in her own language:

'It was about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon," said Mrs. Johnson, "and I was at work it kitchen, when there came a mock at the rear door of the house. I went to the door ed it. John Anderson, our nired man, stood there, and with

I asked them what they wanted and the stranger spore up and told me he didn't like to trouble me, but he had been followed by a lot of men all around the country, and was very gry. He said he would like thing to eat as soon as I could

"My God!' I gasped, 'are you

"Yes,' he answered, 'I am Tracy but you have nothing to faer. I am not going to hurt you. All I want ow is something to eat and if I get that and you make no fuss you will

Well, I was so frightened that I ran through the house and out the front door. I took toward the ent the two men appeared at the corner of the building and Anderon called after me to come back or afterward learned that Tracy had old Anderson to call me and say he ald kill me if I did not return. cowled at me and said: 'That was a foolish thing to do. If you had kept on running I would have ot you. There is no use for you to e scared. I told you that so long as you acted sensibly you would not be burt and I meant it. Now come

GAVE HIM A BIG MEAL.

"The three of us then went in the e. My husband was at the time ut in the hay field and did not come to the house for an hour and a balf er Tracy came. My little son Philip was in the house, but Tracy

him any injury.
First I got some bread and the Tracy said he wanted meat. I told him there was no meat in the se. He asked if I had any eggs. I said yes. Then he said to fry some eggs and bacon or ham. I got some ham and fried it, along with four

MAIl the time he was eating he arried his rifle agross his knees and ad his revolver laid on the table at o his feet and grasped his revolver. sked whose dog it was and when I told him I guessed it was owned by sat down again and resumed his my husband.

When he had finished eating he papers. I got him three copies

d on me because she thought she he desired the blankets.

"I asked Tracy if it was true that he had killed Merrill. He said " he had. I asked him why, and he said Merrill was a coward and tended to hold him back. He said Merrill was buried it. When I inquired where he aid it was none of my business; that I was entirely too inquisitive. "He said the killing at Fremont

was a pretty bad affair. He explained that he didn't care to kill anybody at all. All he wanted to do was to get away, and if they would let him alone he would leave without hurting anybody else. He said he would have to keep shooting men as long as they continued to hunt him, and that he had plenty of cartridges left to do it with. He seemed to feel bad that Breece had a family, and said such men had no business shoot to make their escape.

"Why, he said, 'if I was the bloodthirsty villain the papers make me out, I could have killed twenty more men than I have. Many times tween his knees. He placed the re- tomary, it will lie on the table for I have lain in the brush while parties of three or four men passed along the road, talking so loud you side of the table from him. I cook- body. ould hear them a quarter of a mile. some of them carried guns over their dished up some brown beans, warmed eady to shoot. I have had them in places where I could have shot from thing like he did at first. The rest personal friend of the dead policeover, and they were situated so I of us also ate fairly well, because we man, introduced an ordinance approthey got away. I let them go be nothing to excite his anger or sus- cilman Murphy says that the family cause I don't care to kill anybody picton. He did not talk much duris not in need of the money, but unless it is to save my own life. I ing the meal and seemed to be think- that the bill should pass to show tuess they have learned by this time ing a good deal.

going to happen.' husband came in. Some little chick- to know where the settlements were ens were running around the kitchen door, and my husband asked me why woods on the canal would stand a vice of Police Officer Breece. He I didn't drive them out. I answered good chance of getting something to lost his life in the service of the that Tracy was there. I told my eat. Every now and then he would city, and while the family is in good Tracy asked me what was my na- pretty dark. ionality. I said I was an English-

guage on me, then, when your hus-band reaches the house,' he said. fisherman bring him across the

vict asked him what he had been do- said he ran across Anderson near the pany the men found less than one en-working in the hay field. Tracy him along. explained that he did not intend to burt anybody, and wanted some and gag us before he left, but that he placing those who had been taken on noid little attention to him. He is clothing before he left. He asked did not like to treat a woman that mly ten years old, and I guess what, time it was, and my husband way. He first took my husband in-Fracy thought he was not likely to said it was about half past 3 o'clock. to the bedroom and made him lie on CHANGES HIS CLOTHING.

"He took my husband and Ander-on into one of the bed rooms, where here were two beds, and asked for clothing. He selected a suit belonging to Anderson, and put it on. Be- slip around his mouth and head. is, dished up some bread and lip and me not to leave the house or see and preserver and made some he would kill us. He shut the door room and bound him the same way, for the same pay as was received for the right side of his cup of codes, where he could lay his hand on it quickly. He appeared very much alraid of dogs and once when one barked while he was cating half rose barked while he was cating half rose. He took a pair of new black shoes he took that I have so far missed because of the relation of the results of the relation of black gum sod'wester hat. He also took some underclothing and an exody living in the neighborhood, tra pair of black pants belonging to piece of clothes line, in the back people, such as Tecumseh led. They

"After rummaging around for a while on the wall he found a brown sked me if I had copies of any of crusher hat belonging to my husband, and said he guessed he would of the Post-Intelligencer. He leaned take it, too. He had the sou'wester was released.

olid gold chain, Anderson's silver Then I heard him and Anderson leav- at Hershberg's.

vance yesterday morning to attend satisfied she could hit mer That is band's silver match box and two

he came to the house and the blan- shoes, as all he was left by Tracy kets and other things he placed in a was a pair of old ones. I am awfula value belonging to Johnson. After ly sorry Tracy took the lady's gold responsible for his being in prison.

I asked him what he had done with the body, and he replied that he had flour a large sized piece of hem ball that we will miss. The provisions of the only things of any consequence that he had flour a large sized piece of hem ball that we will miss. The provisions the kitchen and asked me for some son of a man that died in Seattle. a pound of coffee, half a pound of and blankets and clothing we can curled over back or left side, nose sugar, a little salt, a small frying spare without worrying us any. pan, a small lard pail and some guess, however, that Anderson is matches. These were all placed in a having a hard time, and will miss mation that will lead to the arrest

DINES WITH THE FAMILY. When time came for the evening or. meal I spread the table in the dining room and started to get him something. He reminded me that

ed eggs and potatoes, fried ham, The council is also determined that over a stew and got some preserves. shall not be forgotten. Councilman ould have killed every one before saw that he meant no harm if we did priating \$1,000 for the family. Coun-

"Well, it was about this time my the Hood canal country. He wanted Councilman Murphy said : and if a man hiding around in the this council should recognize the serhusband to speak only in English, ask what time it was, and told us circumstances, it behooves the memecause when we heard him coming he did not care to go until it was bers of the council to recognize his

"About 9 o'clock, just before he said he was ready to go, he told us "Don't you try any foreign lan- he had cut across the country to see that he Sound in a sail boat. He said he duration, to return to work, the mo-Tracy was there he came into the house and spoke to Tracy. The conhad sent the Japanese back. He deng, and my husband said he had beach, so he thought he would bring

> "He said he would have to bind the bed. Then he bound his hands and bound one leg up, but afterward tied his feet together. Then he not return at present. placed a wad of pillow-slip in his mouth, and tied bands torn off the

while be changed his clothing. He on the other bed. He also gagged the longer day. laid the revolver and gun by him on Anderson. He then took me into the he bed while he changed the cloth- other bedroom and bound and gagged ing, my husband said, and then made them go to a far corner. The suit bound and gagged and placed on the belonging to my husband and his was a number of the pillow slips and Orient. But Gen. Harrison and the the oil cloth off the kitchen table. "Heroes in Homespun" warred The rope he used to bind us was a against a noble and an independent for him. Before tying me he said he government, and even their municipal had tied Anderson also because he systems, their towns and villages that he had shaved before Anderson ity and manliness.

ack in his chair and read them with on his head, when he left, but took wident interest. Every now and the brown grusher along as he said house he released Anderson and told chiefs, they were brave, courageous, him to come along. I could hear home loving, industrious and provithing. He seemed to be much interthing. He seemed to be much interthing the account of his visit to
meanly new and he seemed to take a
fancy to them. This was after he
as he had left another gun in the
sion of American civilization, and at she was a brave little woman. had changed his clothing and opened woods, and was only going after it. they had either to fight for their was I said, but she told you the door, so I could see what was I heard him tell Anderson that when homes or move on.—Ex. there when the groceryman apgoing on. He took a pair of red they got in the boat he was going blankets off one bed and a pair of to bind him to his seat and bind his No, she didn't, he said. 'She blue ones off the other. He remarked hands to the oars, so he would be No, she didn't, he said the blue of that this thing of lying around in the powerless to offer resistance. He would attach the wash't what it was cracked up to prove that wants my life. She is not the kind of the blue of the respective to the rudder so he could be. For that reason, he explained, stoer the boat with his feet, and the blue of would have his hands free to handle

ing the place. This was about 9

clock or shortly afterward. "I lay quiet for an hour after he was gone, and when I came to the adian county, are reported to be conclusion that the was gone for good I easily released myself. Seattle, July 8.—That Tracey is people that appear seared that want watch and gold chain, a gold-filled did not tie me very tightly, saying dian agent, prohibiting them from ent of escaping his pursuers is to kill me. You are after the re- watch that belonged to a man who he did not care to hurt me with the practicing the tortures, so-called, inshown by his demeanor and language ward. You people are the kind that died in Seattle, and a lady's solid rope if he could avoid it. Then I cident to their sun dance. The Inwhile at the house of John Johnson, would shoot a man in the back, but solid gold watch that I was keeping the Port Madison logger. Mr. and you are afraid to do it when I am for the son of the same man. This Mrs. Johnson and their young son, looking. Now, Mrs. Van Horn is made three men's watches and a Deputy Sheriff McKay and told what Maj. Stouch has apprised the war Philip, arrived in the city from the kind of woman that would risk a lady's watch he took, all having gold had happened. An examination department of the situation. About shot while I was looking if she felt chains. He also took along my hus- showed that the convict had taken 2,000 Indians took part in the dance my husband's boat, about fourteen last week in celebration of their regold rings that were in a little box feet long, which had been painted ligious festival, and the tortures white. When we got into town to-"All the clothing he had on when day my husband had to buy a pair of securing the clothing he came into watch, as I was keeping it for the breast, light chops, light grey stripe train at Whitehorse for Skagway; flour, a large sized piece of ham, half that we will miss. The provisions belly light color, always carries tail

> COUNCIL OFFERS \$1,000 RE-WARD.

The reward for the capture of the there were others present, and said desperado. Tracy has been increased. we might all eat together. Then I At the meeting of the city council got a meal for us all. As I started last night an ordinance was introin my husband remarked that the duced which instructs the board of cow should be milked. Tracy told public works to offer a reward of looking for people they knew were in him to go and milk the cow, but \$1,000 for the apprehension of the a position that they would have to that if he gave an alarm he would noted outlaw. The bill was introkill me and Phillip. My husband duced by Chairman James, of the milked the cow and returned to the finance committee, and seemed to house. Then we all sat down to eat. have the hearty support of every Tracy sat with his rifle resting be- member of the council. As is cusvolver by the side of his plate and one week, and be brought up for final made the two men sit on the other passage at the next session of the

the family of Police Officer Breece Tracy ate a good meal, but not any- Murphy, a resident of Fremont and a that the city recognized the bravery that when I do shoot something is "After the meal he asked my hus- displayed by Breece in his desperate band a good many questions about battle with the convict-murderer.

"It is no more than right that bravery in assisting to hunt down a man like Tracy."

Providence, R.I., July 7.-Having voted, after a strike of two months' tormen and conductors of the United hundred and fifty vacancies for about 400 or 500 applicants. The railroad officials re-employed as many of the old men as were needed without disduring the strike and others were placed on the waiting list.

In Pawtucket the strikers have refused to abide by the decision of the

The strike began early in May when the Union Traction Company, being compelled to reduce the hours of its fore putting it on he cautioned Phil- ALL WERE BOUND AND GAGGED employes under a new labor law, re-

Heroes in Homespun

Col. Watterson when on the heath of his political party takes especial pains to berate the policy of the government in the Philippines, and, the soldiers who are making paths he took that I have so far missed straight for civilization, in the yard, which he made Anderson cut had their well established forms of had tied Anderson also because he systems, their towns and villages wished to shave. I afterward found and a social system of singular pur-

In short the Indians of the north-

"I called for boiled chicken, not an egg !" exclaimed the restaurant pat-

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired right. I have a whole lot . "He took my husband's watch and his gun if any foolishness was tried. and made to fit.—R. I. GOLDBERG,

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That Justice Denied Her in Recent Court Case is Bound to Come.

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Enjoyable Excursion-

Threatening weather and skies that appeared to be ready to weep at the slightest provocation did not Wilson of Bonanza deter a large and jolly crowd from attending the A. B. floater last night. The Sifton with a large barge in front left the Aurora dock at 9:30 and after proceeding a few miles above Klondike City tied up to the bank in a slough where the mosquitos could get excellent action. Stemming the current at the mouth of the Klandike with the heavy barge in front was about all the contract the Siften was able to handle, it requiring two efforts before the attempt was successful. The floor of the barge was covered with canvas which made it quite passable for dancing, and a railing around the outer edge prevented any of the dancers from going overboard in their enthusiasm. A light lunch was served at mid-

Rate Complaint Made

Chicago, July 7 .- Complaint has-Pacific and Great Northern have not Pacific and creat residention in the recent reduction of general freight before snow flies this fall. rites to the distributing points in that territory. Fully 80 per cent of said he, "is positive of the construcin no way abated at the leged cause of the higher rates to intermediate points.

No Trouble Expected

Philadelphia, July 7. - President Cassa, of the Pennsylvania railroad, announced today that the Western Union company had been notified to is an old song, so old that it remove its property from the railprobably sang in the girlhood road ompany's premises not later of the grandpiother of our most than september 30. President Cas-

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Chinese Weddings.

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EAGLE IS JUBILANT

Railroad

Being Built and 100 Miles Completed Yet This Season-Mining Matters Quiet.

Dr. J. N. E. Brown, territorial secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, returned on the Susie this morning, after an outing of several back again. Only a few hours were spent at the metropolis on the Amerlength of time the doctor managed of information. To a Nugget man been made that rates on machinery this morning he stated that though to the northwest over the Northern Eagle was at present rather quiet the residents of that enterprising

"Everyone with whom I talked," nerthwest is from Chicago. Farmers will not only give Eagle a direct outat intermediate points between the let to the coast but will open up a of the day and until well along Mississippi river and the Pacific vast extent of country the richness night.

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Material is now on the ground at for justice but during the mere than the rate to coast points. was too, to built at moved from her seat on the It is also made apparent that while least the people are certain of being the northwest is \$1.65; that from It is also said that at the head of fraternity says it was on at the Chicago rates, but still 20 cents been found some rich placer deposits s morning. At 8.30 this above the through rates. Competi- which the road will also tap or at the day's watch had begun tion for through business is the alleast run near enough to them to make the question of their accessibility one of easy solution. When the road reaches Eagle it will naturally make that city an important point on the Yukon. They say, too, that the telegraph line will be completed through from Valdez this year and many are inclined to the belief that the line from St. Michael will also

be finished "Around the immediate vicinity of Eagle there does not seem to be very much activity in mining just at pre-Postal Tegraph Company."

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New Fortymile Map.

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Nome Liners Busy

Seattle, July 8 .- The vessels now. In 1896 the party in national conn the Nome traffic will probably vention assembled made a new de have all they can do to handle the parture. Under an entirely new leadfirst voyages a number of the large the senate and the house. In 1900, Confident of the Valdez Others will probably follow. And by lost everything, the west going althey were originally scheduled to ex- we can expect nothing from these days spent en route to Eagle and necessary temporary repairs. Her American people ten seconds to dearrival is expected almost hourly cide between Dewey and Aguinaido ican side of the line, but in that age July 16, which date, had she question of "imperialism." to pick up quite an interesting grist would nearly if not quite have found party leaders in the last campaign her heading back to this port. As it And it has been settled for all time

ican Transportation & Trading Com- suc. The Republican treatment of

o'clock last night her lonely St. Louis and from upper Missouri as still on and one member of river points is 20 cents lower than believe is called no Chestochine have both freighters, will probably not be stormed, and heights to be capthe only ocean going vessels at Nome balls at other Democrats whom they and St. Michael when the Indiana do not admire. — Memphis Commersailed, J ne 26.

The next to arrive, doubtless, were the Lyra and Melvetle Dollar, both of which were sighted June 27 and 28 respectively off Nome.

with four round trip runs.

company until September 30 to remove it instruments and other pro-perty from our offices. We do not able close proximity to the city but able close proximity to the city but ber 28. / Bookings are also being made no threats. look for any trouble. The contract it is all low grade and approfitable ber 28. / Bookings are also being made no threats. the result of a love affair with the Western Union has expired, to work under present conditions. at their Nome offices for the last than of a lawsuit, a cold, and we made a new one with the With the advent of the railroad, how-

Miss Healy Married

Seattle, July 8 .- At the residence The doctor's short trip was en- of Capt. John J. Healy, 154 Broadtirely for recreation, his official du- way, Miss Alfreda Blanche Healy, ties since the return of the commis- his daughter, and Dr. L. L. Lum den, of San Francisco, were married yesterday atternoon at 4 o'clock, The wedding was private, and only the most intimate friends and relatives will do so through compulsion by wedding day is determined by the parents of the groom. The imperial completed a blue-print map of the parents of the bride, was read completed a blue-print map of the leady, sister of the bride, was s Wilson was joined in her beat calendar names the lucky days, and Fortymile district which is the most Healy, sister of the bride, was morning by another woman for on such days the so called "red cele-complete and comprehensive map of bridesmaid, and Dr. Charles B. Ford, groomsman. Within a lew days the It is compiled from the reports of couple will leave for an extended fluences to persuade the walk-wait the coding of justice unment circumstances and in a marriage is the arrival of the bride running the international boundary.

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The compiled from the reports of the United States geological survey. That the chief part of a Chinese from Mr. Ogilvie's notes taken while Francisco, where they will live in the future.

Mrs. Lumsden has lived in Scattle intermittently for the past five years. Lawyers and the Merbelieved to be fortunate to change
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Hot Meals

with the result that the strumpet, or is himself a fool, and ago since which time he diligently two shillings, breakfact a shilling were completely turned, the deserves little sympathy. The hus- sought work and found it not, he and funch a shilling and sixpence. going their opponents even band or wife who allows himself or had been drunk and if fined had no Families' will be supplied with all and adding 13 runs to herself to be spattered with the money with which to pay but would their meals at a guinea a week for the before they were retired moral filth of a dirty belpmate is like time to work and raise it. He each member, and the baskets in half of the fifth the Mer- not only deficient in intelligence and was allowed to go with a warning which the tood is delivered are so constructed that the hot dishes will be hot on arriva, and the cold ones cold. Small families in Lopdon will In describing a game of baseball find this a convenient way of solving there would be a half-dozen readers played by Juneau and Ketchikan the servant girl problem, and the come in the next morning and request teams the Juneau Record-Miner says. scheme might pay in the larger Am-C. Senkler c, J. S. us to not be so personal—and stop "Juneau boys kan ketch, but they erican cities for that very reason, if

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Settled Forever

ousiness offered for the remainder of ership, free silver was made the parthe season. Having completed their amount issue. We lost the presidency steamers, notably the Garonne, have under the same leadership, we added withdrawn from the Nome trade, "imperialism" to free silver and we eason of mishaps and unexpected demost solidly against us. The very lays in the north several of the issue with which we expected to steamships will not be able to make carry the west has been our undoing the number of round trip voyages there. Even a blind man can see that ecufe. This is especially true of the issues. Here is our junior senator, Senatoe and Oregon. The former had Mr. Carmack, whose talents none the misfortune to bring up in quar- will dispute, spending all his energies G. WHITE-FRASER .- M. Can. Soc antine in consequence of smallpox in imperialism and getting just about among her passengers, and the Ore- as much milk out of it as can be gon met with an accident which, squeezed from a mock orange. And though trivial enough, has neverthe-just what technical advantage he less cut her out of at least one voy- hopes to win by putting Dewey age. She is now returning from the in a hole in the interest of a kecalanorth qy way of Dutch harbor, where wag like Aguinaldo passes our com-Capt. Seeley expected to make the prehension. It will not take the The Senator sails on her second voy- They have already passed upon the not been overtaken with misfortune, made the paramount issue by the is the Valencia, which was affinng If the Democrats are ever to win the very last vessels to sail for another victory they must let the Nome, leaving June 7, is now well dead past bury it's dead and devotetowards Nome on a second voyage, themselves to vital issues. The policy Her third voyage begins in August pursued toward our colonial possess The Roanoke, of the North Amer- sions and Cuba presents a minor is-

tie machinery which goes to the tion of the Valdez railroad which pany's fleet, is scheduled to make the Nicaraguan canal may furnish anfive round trip voyages, and she pro-jother. But the paramount issues are banly will be the only large ship to the tariff and the trusts. On these make that number of runs save pos- two points the people demand relief. sibly the Pacific Coast Company's They care hardly a fig for the Phil-Valencia and the Pacific Clipper Line | ippines. They decline to worry about | she is pleased to term her to interior distributing points is \$96 Valdez, I was told, to build 100 steamer Nome City. The Chio will Aguinaldo. They are not against the not sail again until August I and the army, though they object to the Indiana, which arrived Sunday, com- whitewashing of particular black ilk, since which time, save for there is a flat rate from eastern ter-built this season. That amount of pleting her first voyage, will not be sheep in it. But against the grinding backward and forward, a la l, along the bank of the river ately in front of the two ouses, and the northwest is \$1.65; that from the northwest votage each this season. They were have no time to stop and throw must | cial-Appeal.

Big Force at Work

Kansas City, July 7 .- Today 283 men were working in the Union Pas The Northwestern Commercial cific shops at Armstrong. The force Company's steamship Centennial, hav been gradually increased day by which began her second voyage Sun- day, since Wednesday, when 263 men day, will probably close the season were employed inside the sence. All the gates to the big yard are guard-At Nome bookings are already be ed, and watchman see who enter or ing made for the last-voyage out. leave. The union men have an equal-While the Roanoke was in that port by strong picket system. These pick-

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Conditions on That Creek Are Satisfactory-Black Eye Has Disappeared.

Mr. Ronald Morrison of No. 36 above on Sulphur is in Dawson for a few days, this being his first trip to town for several months. Mr. Morrison is one of the best known of the early Klondike pioneers, having been associated with Alex McDonald in Healey, Mary Thomas, Rev. Father the latter's early day mining experiences in this country.

Questioned this afternoon as to the outlook for Sulphur creek Mr. Morrison stated that conditions are constantly improving and the creek getting better as time elapses. The black eye which Sulphur received couraging a great many people from Mr. Justice Dugas, the action being were abandoned when they had not umstances are entirely different.

for the balance of the week attend- were dumped into the Yukon river. ing to business. He does not contemplate leaving for the outside for a year or two.

Fare You Well

Mr. Lon Griffin, the popular caterer who for the past four years has presided over the destinies of the Northern Cafe, has sold out to Thos. Bruce of the Eagle Cafe, and will leave for the outside on August 1st to enjoy a well earned vacation.

Any parties having bills against the Northern Cafe will please call ey, as Mr. Griffin has no desire to be capiased, and any parties who may be indebted to Mr. Griffin will confer a lavor by calling and paying up before that date. Mr. Griffin wishes to thank the public for the liberal patronage extended and solicits a continuation of same for his cucces-sor, who is too well known to the Dawson public to need any introduc-

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The Susie, the third of the palatial N. C. boats to arrive within a surprise few days of each other, pulled into port at 2:30 this morning. Her trip up was uneventful until she ran foul the Tacoma har about 25 miles below Circle. There she was detained a number of hours and only succeeded in getting free through the timely arrival of the Hannah and Leab which helped in pulling her off. During the bout had with the sand har 100 tons of her cargo was transferred to 'the Hannah and all her passengers. Her cargo consists of ing passengers, principally from Circle and Eagle: Miss L. J. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. E. Brown, S. Harman, J. M. Jackson, A. Heyman, Rev. G. L. Gordon and Alex, an Indian. The Susie will leave for

The Hannah left sharp at 10 o'clock last night for the lower river with the following passengers: C B. Perim, H. C. Smyth, F. B. Ir-vine, Mrs. S. Funkenstein, Jerry Allen, Mrs. Jerry Allen, W. B. Pal-more, John Bechtel, Mrs. C. E. pridge, Mrs. S. D. McElroy, G. Metzger, Thos. McGowan, F. E. Manchester, Grant Knight, Louis Berg, Chas. Heagerty, Solomon Rye, John Mihaleik and J. W. Spear.

Both the Leon and Louise are ex-pected to report at Eagle this even-The Casea left at midnight last night for Whitebarse taking out a splendid load. Among her passengers were the following: W. Iris, T. Car-dinal, Geo. Lamere, U. Boudion, E.

Henry, J. Gravel, A. Brue, W. H.

Wright, May Melville, B. Southers, Mrs. Wright, R. Harris, M. Chebat, J. Curry, Chas, Myer, J. C. Fox, J. ers, A. E. Michell, J. Galdarn, G. M. Dennis, W. W. Patre, A. Apita, H. Morgan, Mrs. H. E. Ayer, A. Gilchrist, A. Matheson, Mrs. A. B. McDonald, J. S. Parron, A. Lubouf, J. F. McDonald, W. V. Sum-Ronald Morrison Visit- merville, Inspector Howard, Corporal Piper, A. Reynolds, W. Hopper M. Christopher and F. T. Armatad. The Sifton will leave tonight at 8 o'clock. Quite a number have booked their passage for the outside.

The Wilbur Crimmin is at present tied up at Whitehorse pending the return of Captain Langely who has gone to Victoria on business.

The Dawson arrived at 10 o'clock last night with a heavy cargo and the following on her passenger list. She brought no mail and returns up river tonight at 8 : E. S. Line, Jno. Stanley, A. Noel, N. Norum, Mrs. Norum, Mrs. S. Carr, M. H. Carr, Miss Bridges, Chris. Nelson, J. E. Lilly, Miss M. McKee, C. E. McKee, Rene, Rev. Father Mulconky, F. Gidner, C. B. French and J. H. Davison. The Whitehorse is due early to-

The case of Stanley Scearce vs. R. some years ago had the effect of dis- H. Young was heard today before operating on that creek. Claims to recover damages for the alleged non-fulfillment of a transportation been half prospected and the general contract. The plaintiff is a commispinion brevailed that the creek was sion merchant in the city and the dea bad one. Now, however, the cir-fendant last winter was engaged in the freighting business between Daw-"Work is in progress all along the son and Whitehorse. According to line from 36 above to the 40's be- the statement of claim Scearce made low," said Mr. Morrison, "and as a contract with Young to bring in far as I know with results that are from Whitehorse three lots of freight entirely satisfactory. I have heard and the suit concerns the first and a great deal said about the lower third consignments which it is alend of Dominion turning out rich leged were not delivered according to claims. All that is told about that contract. The first lot arrived March district may be perfectly true and 21 in bad order, damage being caused probably is true, but I am firmly of to the freight by frost. The third the opinion that lower Sulphur will consignment according to the con-be found in the end to be equally as tract was to have left Whitehorse April 20, but instead it did not get "At any rate I am perfectly satis- away until May 4. The damage fied with the conditions on the creek claimed aggregates about \$2,000 and and I think that most of the other is for the non-deliverance of 75 cases ciaim owners feel the same way." of eggs as provided and the total Mr. Morrison will be in Dawson loss of 130, sacks of potatoes which

Special Notice.

Te the public, fraternal and social The latter part of the coming week the Louvre social hall will be finished and will be at the disposal of all for dinner parties, banquets, etc., free of charge, or will be let by the day to anybody The hall is 25x40 feet. Good floor suitable for dancing or any social function. First avenue, over Hotel

Plea for Mercy

cluded in their arguments a plea for city, nothing and nobody barred. the bribery case of Police Sergeant will be one long to be remembered. Ames was tonight committed to the jury. After two hours the panel informed Judge Simpson that no

Loss Killed Its Owner

Bott's \$5,000 Stradivarius violin, which was stolen eight years ago, and for the alleged larceny of which Victor S. Fletcher was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary, will be exhibited in Recorder Goff's office today. A subpoena has beca issued for Mrs. Bott, and it is the intention of the district attorney to exhibit the ing sentence Magistrate Wrough

Bott is dead-killed, it is said, by the loss of his favorite instrument. Fletcher has been granted a new will be enforced. trial, and the indictment against him probably will be dismissed. The violin was traced to a pawn shop, where it was left on the day it was stolen from Prof. Bott.

Jessie Morrison Case

Eldorado, Kan., July 7.-The county court today heard arguments on the motion for a new trial in the case of Jessie Morrison, found guilty on June 28 of murder in the s degree, for killing Mrs. Olin Castle. Adjournment was taken till tomor-row morning when, if the motion is overruled, sentence will probably be pronounced at once.

Will not Strike

Pittsburg, July 17. - The mine workers of America have decided to not strike.

DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN

Grand Camp of Arctic Brotherhood

Meets in Dawson August 6-Three Days of Unlimited Festivities.

At the regular meeting of the Arc-Brotherhood held on Tuesday other room, and hastily grasping his evening delegates were elected to at- Winchester, he shot the intruder tend the meeting of the grand camp dead. which will convene in this city on Wednesday, August 6, and continue in session three days. The delegates chosen were R. A. Kalenborn, L. L. James, W. L. Walsh, Charles Macdonald, D. Donaghy, Emil Mohr and morrow morning and will bring mail John Gilson. Arrangements, were from Vancouver as late as the 11th. also perfected for the proper entertainment of delegates from outside camps and it is the intention of Dawson Camp No. 4 to make the occasion one memorable in the history of secret organizations in the far north Within the fold of the Arctic Brotherhood are now something like a dozen different camps scattered between Nome and Juneau and it is expected that practically all will send delegates to the grand camp. Two have already arrived from Douglas City and it is known representatives will be present from both St. Michael and Nome. An excursion will be run from Skagway, low rates having been made by the transportation companies, and the contingents from Skagway and Whitehorse will be large. Juneau will send a number as will also Sitka and probably Bennett and Atlin.

has been appointed and has decided upon a program to be carried out. The opening night will be an open session, the camp meeting on the leries being reserved for the ladies having a branch in Paisley, Scot- committed. and friends of the order. Addresses of welcome will be made by Commissioner Ross, Mayor Macaulay, United of the Passaic in this city. Mr. States Consul Saylor, and others, interspersed with both vocal and instrumental music. Thursday evening the Dawson camp will meet and exemplify the work, and on Friday evening a grand social ball will be given in honor of the guests.

posed to play Thursday afternoon, Minneapolis, Minn., July 7.-After sued a challenge to play any old club mer's illness. the counsel for the defense had in that can be gotten together in the

agreement had been reached, and the that looked as though it had seen a son two years of age. court announced that no report better days standing in front of the would be accepted until tomorrow Fairview this morning attracted conmorning. The plea for mercy was a eiderable attention. It is of a vintage of year ago and to add insuit to the rear wheel which announced New York, July 7 .- Jean Joseph that the machine was one of the new dive Mines Railway

Filthy Premises.

For keeping a latrine that w alive, C. Lindahl, a resident Third avenue, paid \$10 and costs in police court this morning. In passtook occasion to remark that there is no excuse for such negligence and that the health ordinance must and

Intruder Shot Dead

Connellsville, Pa., July 7.-During the night an unknown man entered the house of Lud Pritts, a mountaineer living near Rockwood, Pa., and proceeded to the apartments of Pritt's young wife, evidently supposing her to be alone. Her screams aroused her husband, who was in an-

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Washington, July 7.—It is learned

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V. Bell, his brother. Both retired departments of the republic. and sold their exchange seats recently and decided to rest.

Owensboro, Ky., July 7.-Daniel

stroke Newark, N. J., July 7.-William train of the Lake Lanao column, but Clark, the thread manufacturer, died the Americans were warned in time today in England. Mr. Clark was and anticipated the attack. One one of the largest manufacturers of shell from a mounted gun dispersed thread in the world. He was born the Moros. at Paisley, Scotland, in 1841. He land, and covering with five immense buildings, many acres on both sides

Dr. Tyler Dead

Clark's second wife and four children

survive him.

Denver, July 7 .- Dr. George E. Tyler, secretary of the state board of health, and one of the most prom-One of the features of the celebra- inent young physicians in the state, tion will be a ball game it is pro- died tonight of typhoid pneumonia, after two weeks' illness. Dr. Tyler which the mayor will be requested to was a son-in-law of United States allow it happen again. declare a half holiday. A team has Senator Teller, and the senator left recently been organized composed en- Washington before the adjournment tirely of A. B.'s and they have is of congress on account of the for-

Dr. Tyler was thirty-three years of age. He was a native of Washington, ler, and at once came to Denver to reside, being appointed secretary of the state board of health the follow-A badly demoralized automobile ing year. He leaves, besides a wife

Pardons for Convicts

Boise, Idaho, July 7.-The board of pardons today pardoned David to injury some wag tacked a placard Sutherland, sentenced from Owyhee county, for assault upon Sheriff Mike Rock. He was pardoned for turning engines to be employed on the Klon- state's evidence in a Nez Perce cattle stealing case. A pardon was granted Robert, S. Calhoun, sent from Blaine county for stealing cat-

Due to Dispondency.

Butte, Mont., July 7.-A special to the Miner from Big Timber says that Richard Cosgraff, a wealthy and well-known rancher of the Deer creek country, committed suicide today Cosgraff placed a revolver to his breast and sent a bullet through his heart, killing himself instantly. Des pondency is supposed to have prompt ed the rash deed.

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His Proffer Rejected

here that the Colombian government ager of the Auditorium there has rejected the counter proposals theatrical man of Dawson, and made by Vargas Santos, one of the rebel leaders, in response to the bring north a new company New York, July 7.-Former Park proposals of the government off?ring theatre. Commissioner Edward Bell died ear- a general amnesty to persons who Dawson he was given a large per ly today from typhoid fever. He had have taken an active part in the re antee for an eleven weeks been ill three weeks. Mr. Bell, al- bellion on condition that they sur ment with new plays and new though only 43 years old took an render and cease further hostilities formers. important part in the life of the These counter proposals were sub Mr. Bittner told an Alaskan city. His father, Isaac Bell, was mitted to Colombia through Minis commissioner of charities and coron- ter Concha, at this capital. They pany of between 15 and 20 per er. Edward Bell served as a mem- template the assumption by Colon- was now being formed for him ber of the board of education and as bia of the debts incurred by Santos Seattle and he would return a park commissioner. He was a to foreign countries to carry on the within a couple of weeks member of the stock exchange until revolution, and the appointment d recently, in partnership with Louis Liberal governors for four of the Dawson with Dan Sully's lan

One Shell Sufficed

Manila, July 7.-A large body of will give a performance there H. Solomon, a prominent lawyer of Moros, from Mascu, island of Min- has also promised to give one St. Louis, died here today of sun- danao, armed with twenty-one gurs, formance of the play here, at a recently planned to ambush a pack hall.-Alaskan,

The Moros in the towns of Mascu the committee on railroads, m came to this country in 1864, with and Bocolod are growing more ag- lengthy statement of the his brother, George, and in a small gressive. Gen. Chaffee has advis?d and prospects of the Paul Mohra way began the manufacture of cot- Gen. George W. Davis to disregard age railroad around The Dalls ton thread, in a little building on the the insulting letters received from the Columbia. His report was banks of the Passaic river, in the the sultan of Bocolod, and to re- encouraging. He says: "I me upper part of the city. From that main unaggressive unless attacked, regret that I am unable to main floor and the balcony and gal- beginning there grew the great works or in the event of an overt act being the success of the board of traes

Mercantile Quartette

A quartette of Third avenue merchants was in the police court this morning on the charge of obstructing the sidewalk with their goods. Each of the four pleaded guilty in such an rectors of the Dawson Electric honest way that his honor could not & Power Co. it was decided to find it in his heart to impose fines the winter schedule of rates. A on them and as each pleaded ignor- coming winter the charges in ance of the bylaw under which the will be as follows: All-night charges were brought, they were dis- 25 cents per night; Half-night missed with the injunction to not

Timber Cruising

Frank Fletcher who for a long time was connected with the Ladue Company in the timber department, has severed his connection with that merciful consideration, and the wife Considerable enthusiasm is being D.C., where he studied medicine at company and is now with the Yukon and little boy of the defendant had shown in the approaching grand en- Howard university. Shortly after Sawmill Company. Mr. Fletcher been introduced on the scene with an campment and every member of the his graduation in 1898, he was mar-left last night on the casca for evident attempt at dramatic effect, order is determined that the affair ried to the daughter of Senator Tel- Selkirk to look after logs for his company.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Bittner in Skagway

W. W. Bittner, the well we south on the Topeka last met Before Mr.

resentative last night that a or Mr. Bittner will open his sea

play, "The Parish Priest." Con north, Mr. Bitther, at the earnest licitation of the Elks. at June

Portage Project Discourage Portland, Or., July 7. - At meeting of the board of trace night, Joseph Gaston, chairm to complete the portage railroad that there are no prospects of

on any other plan." Cheaper Lights

immediate completion of

At yesterday's meeting of the 15 cents. The directors also dec to wire for fifty Watt metres wh will be brought in and install where desired at the earliest no

Juneau Society Item The Juneau Daily Record says: "John Lockhart who has b tending bar at the Occidental is 'hashing' at the Nevada."

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