

The A. B.'s will give an up river stantial and of but little consequence acursion on July 4th, leaving the as far as connecting Bertrand with Aurora dock at 8 p.m. They have the commission of the act was condiartered the steamer Sifton which cerned. At the time of his alleged will take, a large barge especially fit- misplaced affection it was clearly ted for dancing. Good music and a shown that he was drunk, almost on good time assured. Tickets per the verge of helplessness, which renaple \$5, extra ladies free. Tickets dered his guilt all the more improb can be secured from Frank Mortimer, able. The case was tried before his Aurora dock, or the following mem- lordship alone without a jury, the ers of the committee : J. L. Sale, accused having so elected. J. H. Dr. Edwards, Rudy Kalenborn, Chas. Falconer, of the N.W.M.P. secret seraylor, J. A. Green and L. L. vice was the complainant. é4

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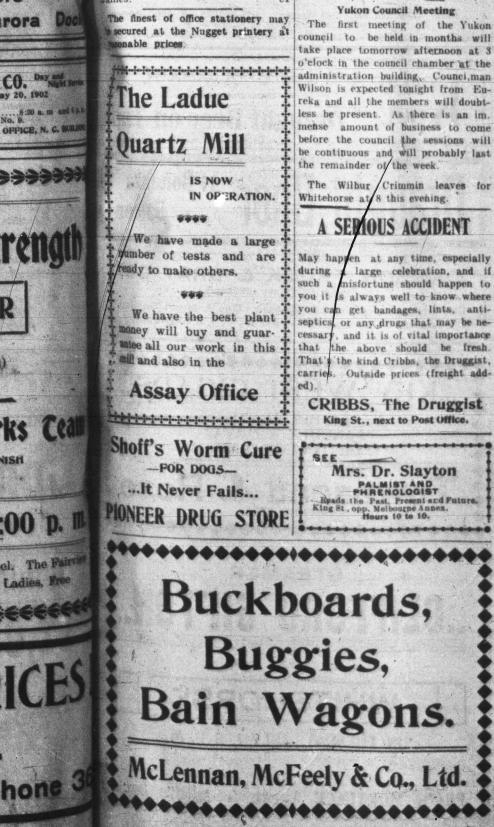
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Special to the Daily Nugget.

**Snap-Shot Indian Troops** This Morning.

in All Respects

King's Condition Better Claim Staked in Stewart

Queen Alexandra Reviewed and Location of New Creek on Right Limit of Stewart, Six Miles Above Clear Creek.

**River** District

Miss M. Patton, L. J. Genelle, C. J. Foy, F. F. Fuller, Sam Martin, S. B Hautley, Jack Dormer, L. Garde,

G. Boogie and L. Gogle. London, July 2 .- The king's con- a discovery having recently been this forenoon with 30 sacks of mail dition is improved in all respects, made in the Stewart river country and the following passengers .-- T. says the bullebin of today. The queen that is attracting considerable atten- Healey, E. R. Murray, Mrs. E. R. says the bullebin of today. The queen was present this morning to review Indian troops which outdid in pic-turesqueness the royal review of yes-terday. The same scenes were re-peated when the Duke of Connaught platinum had been discovered, he al-Filmsy. darraclough, Mrs. and Miss ; ah, R. Tusevane, Mrs. N. Burpee, Mrs. M. P. Mend child, Mrs. J. H. Rogers, McFarlane, Mrs. McFarlane ubl, R. Clark, Hon. Jan. Miss, Craig, Mrs. Craig and The Prospector returned from at river points at I o'clock this morning and will go out again mined as a placer deposit strangely at 2 tomorrow alternoon. Ten men who recently staked on Dancan arrived and are today purchasing outfite so they cao return tomorrow The Prospector will take up a boiler child ; Mrs. Lester, wife of Chief quartz claim. The value of the find, for Jesse Gailbraith, also a Duncan veek claim owner.

The Bonanza King left for White-

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gers : Thomas Marsh, J. H. Cobley,

W. C. Salmon, Mrs. W. L. Clark, J.

P. Fund, Tom Kealy, Nick Hoss, J.

W. J. Braven and Chas. Ashorn.

men to work in the mines

Noli, Peter Schoun, Phil J. Sullivan,

The Eldorado left last night for an-

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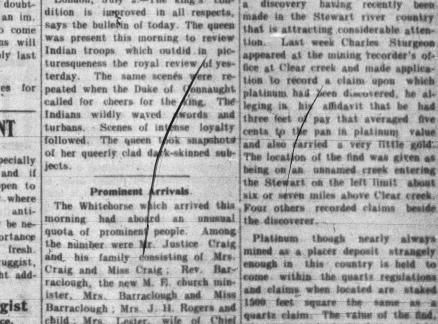
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hled together and discussed the advisability of taking a strong stand upon the matter right at the her ning. Speeches were made and the allowing, of cheap Chinese labor to come , into the Yukon and compute with the white man was den most vigorously. The "chinks" did not have a filend in the town and when a lew moments after th ing adminipage a p ten wallot upon them and inform ent themas there wild proceed no further but would have to return to Victoria from whence they came they protented unly mildly. The leader of the party

said they had nor money and could not return unless they were assisted. Within an hour a collection of \$300



Lester of the fire department ; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Maclarlane and child and a number of others.

#### New Stamps in Use

Today marks the beginning of the new system of paying court fees by neans of stamps instead of cash in and as was the custom until July The stamps are rather pretty to ook at, about one by one and onehalf inches in size and of all required denominations from ten cents, up. The first stamp cancelled was upon an instrument filed by a clerk for Bleeker & de Journel.

To keep healthy drink the pure iquous at the Sideboard.

Ice cream soda-at Gandolfo's. 171

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souve air to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondiks. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50. ur to m

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News was received this must leging in his affidavit that he had Wyck, W. called for cheers for the words and Indians wildly waved words and turbans. Scenes of invense loyalty followed. The queen took snapshots and also arried a very little gold. Carter

The location of the find was given as T. D. being on an unnamed creek entering and the Stewart on the left limit about Craig six or seven miles above Clear creek. E. H. Feweil.

Platinum though nearly always enough in this country is held to come within the quarts regulations and claims when located are staked 1500 feet square the same as a of course, can only he determined by the exploitation and development of

the claim. For many years the prin (cipal source of the world's supply of platinum has been the Ural mou

tains in Russia and the metal today is worth several dollars more an ounce than gold. A number of years ago when the miners were mining th bars of Fortymile creek their riffles. frequently became clogged with small exceedingly heavy shot-like globules which the miners threw away as worthless and swore at because the particles interfered with their sluicing operations. Had the tiny pebbles so objectionable been saved they

would have made a material increase in the result of some of their clean ups. In other sections, too, of both

Alaska and the Yokon have platinun prospects been found but gold and gold alone has heretolore been the only thing sought and the possibilities of the much more valuable metal have been entirely overlooked.

Mr. Stargeon intends at once to re turn to his claim and will endeavor to learn something more as to its value before he again comes back he city,

tire outlit were purchased for Victoria. They were put aboard a freight train at sons and sent on their way with a warning to ovver again attempt to return to the Yor hos. They were also instructed to warn all their coun rymen that Chine see would not be dilerated in the ter-

The meeting a which it was decide ed to take such drastic necessares and the events which fully wed orderby and free from any violence of rowstylesse. The dec uply arrived at that Chinese could not gain a conthold it this part of the Remaining and that was the one and that was the rest of it. What Digwoon and the territory has been saved can only be ap reciated by those who have resided in citizen where there preserves has

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iate impetus would result to the mining industry which would be reflected in the government's receipts from royalty, licenses, renewals, customs and all other sources of federal revenue.

It is obvious that in essaying the accomplishment of an undertaking so vast in its scope, many difficulties will present themselves. The history of this country has proven conclusively, however, that when the people stand together for the attainment of

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a succeed and there is no substantial oractical admission of "no circulation." a particular purpose they usually reason for fear that they would fail in the present instance.

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Fashioned out of trunks of trees.

And while we've used you fatherly, And gently shot you down, And when we lost a man or two, Humanely burnt a town, While our navy hurled its parabolic

Blessings from above; It all was unavailing-For we couldn't win your love.

#### Kent People Killed

council

Kent, June 22 .- Miss Helen Stratton and Miss Emma Ramstead, both

of Kent, were instantly killed by a Northern Pacific train at O'Brien station tonight at 8:50 o'clock. The vehicle in which they were riding was tions. As far as our information ex- struck by the rapidly-moving train, and the body of one of the young wo men was hurled to one side of the track, and that of the other was carried 100 feet by the locomotive. Jos. ous instances preparations for sum- Miller, who was also in the buggy, mer work have been postponed or en- suffered fatal injuries, and Benjamin tirely abandoned owing to the fact O. Winkler, the fourth occupant, was severely bruised. The party, which was out on a pleasure trip, was made

up at Kent, three or four miles to The accident happened in the gathering dusk. The young people were taking a long drive through the country about Kent. As they started to lard.

cross the railway track at O'Brien,

### THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T.

After the Convicts

#### Has Troubles of Its Own.

Vancouver, Wash., June 22 .- Eight Seattle, June 23 .- The recently incorporated town of West Seattle is members of Sheriff Marsh's posse, at present divided into two factions, which left here for La Center yesterat present divided into two factions, which left here for La Center yester intersection. In a solution is violently opposing day noon to resume the chase for the that position. Inspector Starnes who day jag, a sort of full dress affair which is violently opposing day noon to resume the chase for the week which baldfaced which baldfa the granting, of permission to the escaped convicts, Tracy and Merrill, Sunset Telephone Company for the returned to this city at noon today. erection of poles in the streets, while The men reported that Guard Caranother is in favor of granting the son's bloodhounds after some little time, struck the trail of the outlaws neession

yesterday afternoon near the point The agitation is somewhat complicated by the fact that the several where they were seen by a man candidates for aldermanic honors named Dunlap, two miles east of La made ante-election pledges to exclude Center, yesterday forenoon. The the poles from the streets and the trail led through thick underbrush, town, which now desires the service, down the east bank of Lewis river. has met with a flat refusal on the The dogs followed the scent for a part of the telephone company to mile or more, and then lost it, since install the service under such re- which time all trace of the outlaws has been lost. strictions.

As a solution of the difficulty, Late last night a majority of the some of the citizens have during the pursuers returned to La Center, af past week circulated a petition re- ter posting guards along both banks questing the council to concede the of Lewis river, wherever boats were privilege. The petition was filed known to be moored. There are with the body at its last meeting, three suspicious characters hanging but in the meantime an application around La Center, who, Guard Carfor a franchise was presented by the son says, are ex-convicts. They have Northwest Telephone & Telegraph appeared there at different times dur-Company. The latter concern an- ing the past week, and their suspinounces its willingness to begin con- ous actions attracted the attention

struction immediately, confine its of officers, who are keeping close poles to alleys, and connect the sys- watch on their movements. tem with the Independent company One of them yesterday, after spendline in this city within sixty days. ing several hours on horseback in the The council called upon the citizens brush, in the vicinity of where Tracy in attendance at the session for and Merrill were last seen, started their views upon the matter, and al- to leave La Center in a boat. He ter considerable discussion the whole was forced to return at the point of subject was referred to its proper a gun by Farrell, brother of one of committee for report at the next the murdered penitentiary guards. The men are suspected of trying to meeting of the council. The first arrest under the town or- assist Tracy and Merrill to escape,

dinance was made Tuesday evening, and they have been ordered to leave when a water front saloon proprie- the country.

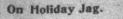
tor, who is alleged to have refused Dunlap, who saw the convicts yesto recognize the town authority in terday, says he was close enough to the collection of license money, was have killed the outlaws, and indeed, taken in custody charged with sell- had his gun to his shoulder for that ing liquor without a license. The purpose once, when his wife interarrest was made by direction of the fered.

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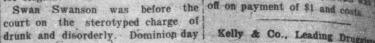
Vancouver men, is now guarding the

Seattle, June 19 .- James L. Freeburn, a well known mining expert, returned Monday from a tour of inspection of several large quartz properties on Prince of Wales island, especially the Constitution group, on. Karta bay, owned by Samuel Lichtenstadter and associates. Mr. Freeburn, who is a nephew of Henry Bratnober, the celebrated expert so long associated with the Rothschilds made an exhaustive examination of the Constitution. Of his inspection several leading business men of Bafhe said

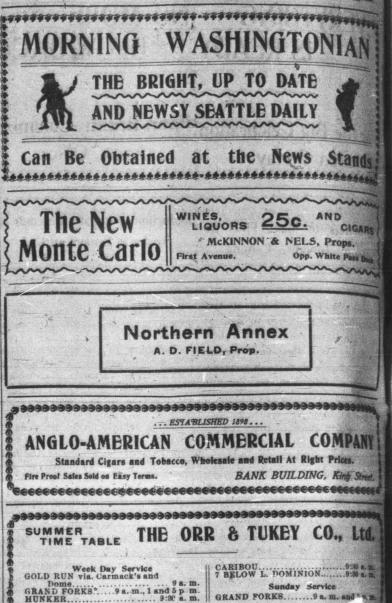
the property of Sam Lichtenstadter and his associates, who are all Seatm



had proved too much for Swa "ha calabrat" too uproarion In the police court this morning the peace and wellbeing of the Inspector Wroughton was presiding, menwealth. As "it was only a magistrate, he having succeeded in will leave the latter part of the week which baldfaced whiskey tool place of Roman punch, Swan was for Regina.



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A MOST SERIOUS QUESTION. Reports which are being received daily from the creeks indicate plainly that the scarcity of water is proving a serious drawback to mining operatends there is not a creek in the entire district but what is affected to a greater or less extent. In numerthat no water is available for sluic-

Claims, which under proper con the southward, and was composed al ditions would be employing in the together of Kent young people. aggregate hundreds of men are lying idle on account of the low stage of water in the creeks.

The situation has become sufficient of the entire community. The com-struck by the train, the approach of of the fire. The loss is heavy as the of the entire community. The com-mercial and property interests of Dawson are involved in the prosper-

Fire at Ballard. Batlard, June 22. - Mill, railroad east side of Lewis river, while Sheriff and residence property estimated at Huntington, of Cowlitz county, and approximately \$65,000 value was de- a posse are keeping vigilant watch on stroyed in a fire that raged for the west side of the river. twelve hours near the business centre

Wales Island Rich of the city today. The entire plant of the Kellogg Mill Company, 2,500,-000 feet of lumber belonging to the Stimson Mill Company, two wharves and a large shingle shed in the latter company's yards, the residence of A. B. Clark and three box cars loaded with shingles were burned. A significant feature of the calamity was that a great portion of the business district of the town was in imminent danger and was only saved through the generous response of the Seattle fire department to an appeal made by

"I spent a good deal of my time at The limited facilities of the local department and those of the mills

ity of the mining industry. The pulse they were riding had not passed the creeks. When the mines are working steadily and giving employment to their full quote of mey business in ler narrowly this city is correspondingly brisk and vice versa-when work is slack business is dull.

If, therefore, from no other motive If, therefore, from no other motive than self-interest, every possible aid an ambitious hen and found that the should be extended from this city in eggs she afterward laid were increastion of this most momentous prob-

involving private monopoly of the awaited results. The next morning in any respect acceptable. The hold football, but there was no hen in which such a monopoly would be graved on it by hen photography : riven over the individual elaim own- "I'm no ostrich, but I've done my ers of the district would be altogeth- best." Later he found the hen inside

er too strong es witness the pro-visions content need in the Tread- 'McDonald's wood yard. Cut wood gold grant. No dvantage would ac-and cabin logs. Prompt delivery guaranteed. Third avenue, between such arrangement. Dependence upon Harper and Church street.

a corporation seeking nothing but the promotion of its own interests would simply mean that the cost of water to the miner would be kept at the very highest possible figure. The plan suggested of a water sys-

tem installed under government diection and with charges for service ixed as low as would be consistent with first cost and expense of operation, commends itself as being nearer a practicable solution of the situation than any other idea thus far advanced.

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delighted with the scheme that he three injured have been taken from

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ty was fully insured. The Kellogg miles from Ketchikan, Alaska, and quite a good deal of development has already been done. There are a num-

The loss, as estimated by the ownber of men at work driving two tuners, in detail is as follows : Stimson nels on the ore, one of which is now Mill Company, 2,500,000 feet of lumin about 140 feet; and shows up a ber, a large lumber shed, two well-defined, perfect fissure vein/varywharves and roadways between lum- ing from two and a half to four feet ber piles, \$30,000 ; Kellogg Mill Com- in width, and carrying gold values Ambitious Hen Apropos of the beel trust and the \$30,000; Northern Pacific Railway, course, I do not mean to say that scarcity of meat : A man in Missouri three box cars, \$3,000 ; A. B. Clark, the vein will average as high, but residence. \$600.

### **Collapse of Hotel**

Dallas, Tex., June 23.-The St. At 2:30 one dead and morning.

The Nugget believes that no plan then put a football in the nest and the ruins of the hotel. A number of people, estimated at twenty, remainwater supply of the district will be he found an egg quite as large as the ed in the rooms. The police and fire department are at work recovering the dead and wounded. Great excite- ed here this afternoon with news ment proverils, and it is hard to get definite information.

The St. James hoter was a three-story brick building situated on Murphy street between Main and soldiers, who had previously been Commercial streets. It had a large captured by revolutionary forces uncountry patronage. There were known to be thirteen guests in the the liberal army, joined the governhotel, of whom three had been taken Berti. out up to 2:30, one dead and two in-

jured. Among those injured are : D. Fife and James Nolan, the well known sporting writer. Nolan is thought to be internally injured. Firemen are working on the ruins and more bodies will be brought out produce.

At 3:15 Chief Magee announced that all but one guest had been accounted for and it is now thought there were no deaths.

Last of Great Captains Wessel, Prussia, June 22 .- Replyng today to a loyal address from the burgomaster of this town, Emperor William referred to the dead dent Loubet received an ovation King Albert of Saxony, saying he was the last of the great captains of the competitions, and President Loua great time who had helped in the bet presented the prizes and decorawork of building up the German empire.

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**Two Thousand Gymnasts** Lemans, France, June 22 .- President Loubet, accompanied by Premier Combes and Gen. Andre, the minister of war, arrived here today to preside over the lete of the gymnastic club. The town was decorated, aod Presi-ON TUESDAY, JULY 1, 8 P. M. Two thousand gymnasts took part in tions to the winners. FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Doc

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labor, but who will s ufficient to support Ameri s, or enable parents ta At Bonanza ad properly maintain their fi True it is that a trn pe - Saloon ease in wages was coal operators as on two years ago, but it rue that a large portion of cent. was paid back to th ies to buy the sup oressio id powder grievance. Moreo is to reliable commercia is, the cost of living has inc tom 30 to 10 per ce T. H. HEATH, Mg. 10 per ce nurchasing power of strike of 1900. now than HARGE IS MISLEADI

presidents of the vario g railroads have given o a statement that duri 1901 the productive capit workers deteriorated a 121 per cent. ; in other nited Mine Workers' Un d of encouraging poor An examination of coal production, co United States gover the fact that the of the railroad preside g and untrue, as t res will demonstra tom 1890 to 1900, inclusi in active operat e of 182 days per year, son employed there we a 363.58 tons of coal pe for each day the mines w on 2.16 tons were p employe; while in the year which the operators omplain, the mines w a 1941 days, and then ed 475.45 tons for each d, or for each day the operation 2.36 tons we d per employe, thus showing ly that instead of a de tre was a decided in the productive capa

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### THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T.

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tion with the coal operators. Every ... COMPARISONS OF COST. delay and precaution, every conceiv- "The average home value of all able conciliatory effort that honor- coal mined and sold during this perable and conservative men could take iod was \$1.48 per ton, while a press to avert a rupture, and every means bulletin recently issued by Charles he matter in dispute to arbitration States geological survey, says that out avail; the coal magnates re- \$27,746,169, or more than 31 per to all our overtures with the cent. over that of 1900. ation that there was nothing "The average price for the market-

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"The railroad presidents contend this triple charge on hard coal, for of the danger threatening our comthat they cannot increase wages all other kinds of freight-very much inercial supremacy should the coal him to the hospital here. Justi is 227 and conviction of the thief and record the public : without making a corresponding in-ichable are provided to handle and per-miners of the entire United States and his wife about 28. the anthracite coal regions of Penn-the selling price of their rate "

the one hand, and the would have hardship upon the public by increas-the other, the public would have hardship upon the public by increas-it is not a ten of coal, as the consumer understands is untenable, if our demands cannot the other, the public would have ing the market price of coal 10 cents it, is not a ton of coal as the miner be sustained by facts and figures, we onsequently be less concerned than a ton, the amount that would have is paid for it; that is to say, that will at once return to the mines, as now in the continuance, the ex- been required to meet all demands the ton of coal sold the customer take up our tools and industry, and or the termination of the made by the miners. However, their weighs 2,240 pounds, while, when the await the day when we shall have a nict; but inasmuch as there is a solicitude for the public weal has not miner is being paid for his labor, he more righteous cause to claim the and important interest involved deterred them from advancing, the is required to produce and load from approval of the American people." which, although in no wise responfor the present strike, is, nev- \$1 per ton since the strike was in- against which flagrant injustice the

The companies assert that the ex- given out in a recent parliamentary cess weight is required to compensate return show that on the average, in them for impurities and refuse mat- 1900, one person in every twenty-five ter that is loaded with the coal and in England and Wales went to law

the statement, "why is it necessary that there were no less than 1,310,continue a system of docking, by 680 civil cases begun during that we have hesitated to utter any word the eleven years beginning with 1890 which at times they arbitrarily de-year. Think of it ! One law case for or to take any position that would and ending with 1900, as compared duct from a miner's earnings from 10 every twenty-five inhabitants; includto 15 per cent. of the total, as a pen- ing men, women and children, all alty for loading impurities for which classes and 'all ages. Dividing the,

excess weight ?

which they return no compensation will not pay their debts bring up the to the miners. The miners have ask- average." There are also some 1,357 ed that the coal they produce shall appeals from old cases which go to

the operators' claim that they can- every class of the country, and that ed cost of production in 1901, 39 with the gravest danger." "For more than twenty-five years cents per ton, as compared with The statement tells of the fatalit-

boys are killed and injured annually cept the solicitors or barristers. Too nan conditions of employment increase in the selling price of coal in the anthracite coal mines of Penntaginable. Their average annual has been extorted from the consumer sylvania as were killed and wounded

there has been less infraction of laws and fewer arrests during the time of the strike than for a like period preceding it.

CONTEST WILL CONTINUE. Concluding, the statement says .... is compensation for their ser- pendent firm operating three mines in purpose of the coal operators is to the contents of a two-ounce bottle of

\$3.00

a legitimate business, may and does relieve them of the necessity of send- contained chlorologin and he was go- amute dog, very dark grey, white appear to be losing money, for the ing their boys and girls of tender ing to take it. This, it seems, was breast, light chops, light grey stripe wikesbarre, Pa., June 22 - John the men after they became thorough-reason that, their railroad depart- years and frail physique to the mines an old game of his when things went running from point of nose up / he mesharre, Pa., June 22. - United in organized. Can the unprejudiced ments consume the profits of the coal and mills, there to destroy their wrang in the family and no attention tween eyes, front legs white, hind departments by charging the coal de- youthful vigor in an effort to assist was paid to him when he drank the feet white, extreme tip of tail white

we repeat our proposal to arbitrate ralia enected only the repeat our proposal to arbitrate and mining corporations accused the mine workers of suggest and this connection the statement all questions in dispute, and if our a the one hand, and the coal miners ing a position that would impose a calls attention to the fact that a ton premises are wrong, if our position sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50

### Fond of Lawsuits

# As a race the English people must be very litigious, for judicial figures during the year. These are, of course "'If their statement is true," says average figures, based on the fact

they have already penalized him in residents into families and allowing. five to the family, it means that "It must be obvious to every in- there was one lawsuit during the telligent observer that the coal com- year for each five families in the the thought could suggest to bring D. Walcott, director of the United panies derive a considerable income country. The London Express, in exfrom the continuance of this system plaining these figures, declares that resorted to by the union, both for the year 1901 the increase in the of measuring the earnings of their "the cantankerously litigious person the strike order was issued value of the anthracite product re- employes; as they thus receive a and the tradesman who is unfortunsince it went into effect, but ceived at the mines showed a gain of large amount of marketable coal for ate in the number of customers who

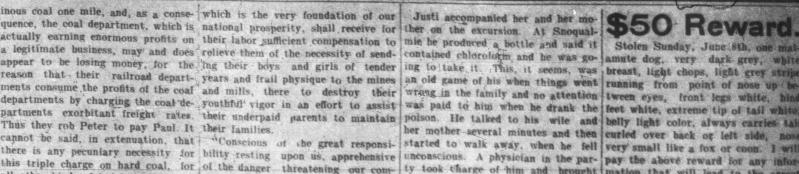
be honestly weighed and correctly ac- swell the return for 1900. The Express also points out that this mania "This recital of facts disposes of for going to law pervades almost

not afford to pay living wages for this may be taken as the civilized se. To this let plain, unvarnished to President Oliphant, 13 cents per faithful service and unceasing toil man's way of settling disputes that ton represents the operators' increas- amid surroundings constantly fraight the uncivilized man would have settled with a stone hatchet or a club. But so much litigation must have caused the expenditure of a great deal "Eight times as many men and of money, which benefiled no one ex-

many cases are brought in this country merely for the sake of getting in the American ranks in the Span- satisfaction, and we do not doubt that the same charge would be true ited States, notwithstanding the small portion of the increased wealth The statement says that, according of Great Britain, especially in the given .-- Boston, Herald.

Not Idle Threat.

Everett, June 22. - Clarence L. Justi, of South Seattle, attempted suicide this afternoon at Snoqualmie "It is now apparent that the real Fally, about I o'clock, by drinking average of \$1.42 for a ten- the Lehigh region, made in a suit be- destroy organization among the chloroform in the presence of his wife



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and the following statement. It is a that the anthracite miner is not a partments exorbitant freight rates, their underpaid parents to maintain poison. He talked to his wile and belly light color, always carries tail her mother several minutes and then curled over back or left side, nose cannot be said, in extenuation, that "Conscious of the great responsi- started to walk away, when he fell very small like a fox or coon. I will there is any pecuniary necessity for bility resting upon us, apprehensive unconscious. A physician in the par- pay the above reward for any infor-

> riery of dog. Answers to name of Prince, F. J. HEMEN. Klondike Nugget

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to buy the suppression of an "does it not seem reasonable to supid powder grievance. Moreover, ac- pose that the larger companies to reliable commercial agen- whose cost of production is necessar-" lie cost of living has increased, ily less-could make a sufficient proly in the purchase of food fit in 1901, when the home value of 10 per cent., so their coal was \$1.87 per ton, to enm 30 to surchasing power of a min- able them, without detriment to gs is les now than before their business, to pay the anthracite strike of 1900.

CHARGE IS HISLEADING. presidents of the various coal g railroads have given public-

a statement that during the dent Truesdell, of the Delaware, 1801 the productive capacity of Lackawanna & Hudson, who, in his workers deteriorated an aver- annual report to the directors of his 121 per cent.; in other words company, said that the year 1901 United Mine Workers' Union is would pass into history as one of the d of encouraging poor work- most satisfactory to the anthracite An examination of the re- coal interests of the country ever coal production, complied known, and adds the Commercial and United States government, Financial Chronicle's comment on the fact that the allega- the report of President Oliphant/ of of the railroad president, are the Delaware & Hudson, as follows and untrue, as the fol- "The average of anthracite selling res will demonstrate ;... prices for 1901 must have been 39 to tom 1890 to 1900, inclusive, the 40 cents higher than in 1900 and the were in active operation an profits of the coal mining operations are of 183 days per year, and for of the Delaware & Hudson in 1901 an employed there were pro- were \$1,407,307."

363.58 tons of coal per year, at each day the mines were in the offer of President Baer, the reon 2.16 tons were produced cognized spokesman of the coal trust, mploye; while in the year 1901, to submit the books of the coal dewhich the operators so bit- partments to prove that wages could complain, the mines were in not be increased, and says

m 1941 days, and there were "Eighty-five or 90 per cent. of all ed 475.45 tons for each person coal produced in the anthracite re-, or for each day the mines gions is from mines owned and opera operation 2.36 tons were pro- ated by the various coal-cartying per employe, thus showing con- railroads ; the freight charges for de-I that instead of a deterior- livering a ton of anthracite coal are the was a decided improve three times as great as those of other the productive capacity of er roads for hauling a ton of bitum-

rk day. It will thus be not- fore the supreme court of Pennsyl- workmen. If by any chance they and her mother. He was brought to that they earn annually less than vania. Mr. Markle is quoted as say should succeed in their design-which the hospital here at 8 o'clock to-. Such pay may supply a living ing that the company, in the five is not at all likely-another labor or night, in an unconscious condition, a par with some classes of Euro- years from 1890 to 1894, made pro- ganization will spring from the but has since regained consciousness labor, but who will sty that it fits of over \$1,000,000, and the state- ruins of the United Mine Workers of and is in a fair way to recover. micient to support American cit- ment says the government report America, and the contest/ for living Justi, it seems, came to Snohomish s, or enable parents ta educate shows that home value of coal pro-properly maintain their families? duced by the anthracite companies ployment, for better education, for reside, and where she has been visit-"True it is that a ten per cent. during that time was \$1.51 a ton. / higher citizenship, will go on until ing, to take her back home to celetrease in wages was granted by "H the G. B. Markle company the men who produce doal, the orig- brate their baby's birthday; but incoal operators as a strike con- could make a profit of over \$1,000,- ination of motor power which drives stead of returning with him she detwo years ago, but it is also 000 in five years, when the selling the wheels of commerce and industry, clared her intention of joining the exthat a large portion of this ten price of their coal at the mines was the product that is so essential to cursion of the Norwegian society of cent was paid back to the com- \$1.51," continues the statement, the welfare of society, the mineral Everett, today, to Snoqualmia Falls.

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The blue mills stretched away in \$4 a week and you can pay me when very early, with Mrs. Gray's per- liant scene that eventful Wednesday can't help it. Here is one of our distance and the blue sky was the week is up."

mottled with fleecy clouds that lazi-ly drifted beyond the hilltop. The with another bow. "May I inquire g man who was slowly pacing your name ?"

p the sunny main street of the lit- "I am Mrs. Hannah Gray," she reie town stopped now and then in ad- plied. "Better known in the town as miration. He was a young man of the Widow Gray." artistic tastes and the beauty of the "That was your daughter I met at the gate ?'' day deeply affected him.

"This is all right," he said with a "Yes, my daughter Reba. And little smack of his lips as if he fairly have a 'son several years younger tasted the charm of the scene. "No than his sister."

matter what the fishing may be, I'm Then Paul was taken to his room, ng to get out of this sleepy little a large and extremely clean apart- asked permission to be his guide on

He took off his soft hat and pushed out upon blue hills and the sunny and showed that he was fully equipack his thick hair. A pleasant fields. And as he started out Paul te fluttered his blue scarf. quite forgot that he wanted to tidy "This is several notches ahead of up a little before he reappeared bethe sooty lung food of the city," he low stairs.

aid as he sniffed audibly at the lilac He was aroused from his absorbed lavored air. Then he replaced his study of the light and shade on the hat and picked up his bag. "But I near by meadow where the loc nung can't live on scenery alone," he white clouds dropped their shadows aughed. "Must have a few of the on the earth. A gentle rap at the door drew his attention from the cature comforts as well." He looked ahead along the deep scene.

"Mr. Paul," cried Reba, " our ded street to where the busines lunch is ready, and I've just been ovses stood, and shook his head er to Maria Slaker's to show her Don't like the idea of a country hothat picture you drew of me, and she el." he said. "Wonder if some good said it was good enough to frame. aritan with a spare bed and a he menu wouldn't take me in and Are you coming right down ?" lo for me ?" And his eves rested on So Paul Remsen found himself a member of the Gray household, and the neat cottages scattered along the a very agreeable home he found it.

Mrs. Gray was a person of intelli-The sound of approaching cootsteps drew his attention. He looked gence, and the children were delightaround. A girl, a young girl of fif- fully full of animal spirits. And, beides, he learned that the house was cen, perhaps, with great black eyes and a wild tangle of black hair be- very convenient to a trout stream neath a big yellow straw hat, was that was famed both far and near. Henry Gray escorted him down to ing down the gravel walk from nearest cottage. the stream that afternoon, and it was planned that he would go fish-

The young man put down his bag ing early the next morning, and then and stared in admiration at he approaching figure. Here was a they returned by the old grist mill board upon his knee, began his and the glen, and so around the town w and delightful type. How did and back by the way of the postthis olive cheeked gypsy find her way re? What an elfin ideal of spring office, where he found a letter from the would make with the birds singhe managing editor, in which that ing at the wave of her haton, and the worthy asked him to make a few quirrels and rabbits staring up at sketches for the anniversary edition. Anything that had his name attached her in big eyed amazement !

He took off his hat as the girl's would do. Paul frowned a little as own hand rested on the latch of he thrust this letter in his pocket. He had meant to forget the shop. the gate Then they turned towards the an you tell me, Miss Titania,

Widow Gray's, where an excellent e politely inquired, "if there is any linner awaited them ly in this neighborhood who would he willing to take an agreeable That evening as they sat upon boarder who is never proublesc voices of the night, Reba Grav, who The girl's big black eyes dilated as was sitting close to him, watching leliberately looked him over.

him intently, suddenly spoke. We might," she tersely answered. He gazed past her at the neat cot-"Mr. Paul," she said, "Do you tage with its white walls and green now anything about fancy fairs ?" "No," he replied; "I'm very glad ads, and its roomy porch. It to say I don't."

ked inviting. Well ?" he interrogated. e girl was closely studying him.

What are you ?" she asked. "Yes," Paul laughed, "but I'm al-A facetious reply rose to his lips, ways too busy to go."

don't they ?"

"But they have them in the city,

"That was very kind," faughed it, too."

Paul, "and I must do my best to live up to the description. And now mission I will go to my room." eastern hills, and had enjoyed a could be done with the means at Remsen." tramp down to the brook and back their disposal.

The hall was well- lighted, the when Mrs. Gray announced the early breakfast. When he came out on the porch again a tall young man with a and the lady attendants were pleas- you." smooth and kindly face arose and out to look upon. There was music, greeted him and added something so too, and the hum of many voices very complimentary that Paul fairly added a pleasing undertone.

Paul Remsen stood by the tall And the tall young man hlushed. young pastor's side as the latter ment with two windows that looked the coming trip up the trout stream, swept the room with gratified glance. "Creditable, isn't it ?" he asked. "Very," Paul replied. "And ped for the journey, the equipment hope the permanent results will be including a well filled lunch box. So Paul and the minister went fishequally so

ing, and a wonderful day for sport it The pastor laughed "There is very little of the artist No boys could have enjoyed it was.

with a keener zest. And when Paul in that decidedly practical remark, reached home late in the afternoon hesaid "We get hardened in the city,"

with his string of finny treasures, of course he and the Rev. Richard Slaksaid Paul. "We don't give a pencil stroke without its golden equivaer had planned to go again the very next day lent.

Paul was tired and hungry, but the The young pastor laid his hand afappetizing early dinner his landlady lectionately on the artist's shoulder. served to him was both enjoyable and "How about Titania's booth ?" he restful. milingly asked.

"Reba," he said as he sought the porch, "I want to borrow you/for a look at it," said Paul. "Or rather little while. I am going to make the at Titania. Did you ever see a most of these early shadows and happier vision ? She doesn't know pose you for a little sketch/I have in it, luckily, but there isn't another mind. attraction in the hall that can Hold

The girl clapped her hands as Paul a tallow dip to her." led the way to a corner of the or chard, and finding a spot that suited him, had the girl perch herself on a picture. It was a small booth, but low branch of an apple tree, where it was glorified by its brilliant trapthe rays of the sun would fall full pings and its glowing little queen. It Then he seated himself upon her. upon a stump a little ways off, and with his drawing paper resting on a

sketch "I am going to call this picture by the name I first gave you," he said. "Perhaps you remember it. It was Titania

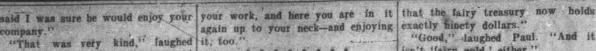
"And what is that ?" the girl asked. "She was a queen of the fairies.

Paul replied, "and a most delightful little lady. You see, I have my own various poses, bold pen and ink ideas about fairies. To me they are not fragile Dresden china dolls with flossy flaxen hair: No. They are creatures of the open air, with wash drawing of Titania in the porch and Paul was listening to the the sun's kiss upon them, and the apple tree. sun's warmth in their blood.'

"How beautifully you talk," said the girl on the swinging branch. Paul laughed as his nimble fingers moved across the sheet.

"It's the size and age of audi ence that inspires me," he said. "If there were one or two more of you, and if you were a half dozen years older, I would be as mute and dull as a clam."

"They are going to have a fancy. There was a brief silence as Paul



"I am going to break my promise as I am sheepy and want to get up Richard Slaker's church was a bril- to you," said the pastor. "I simply evening. Pastor Slaker's flock were worthiest citizens who is determined He was up early enough to see the enterpring and zealous and what- to know you. Judge Hamerton, let sun breaking its way through a ever they undertook they undertook me make you acquainted with Mr cloudbank that seemed poised on the they tried to do as well as possibly Paul Remsen. Mrs. Hamerton, Mr.

> "You have made some atrocious cartoons of me, sir," laughed the booths were gay with many colors, judge, "and I am very glad to know "We would be greatly pleased to extend the hospitalities of our

home," said the elderly lady. "Thank you," said Paul, "you are



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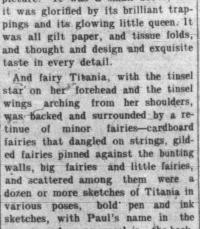
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And she certainly was a charming **Ticket** Office The Great Northern "FLYER" corner, and on an easel in the back-LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EYERY DAY ground was a large and exquisite There was an admiring little group about the Titania booth when he A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern pastor, and Paul approached, but the queen caught sight of them and beckoned them to come nearer. Then she leaned across the golden bar and

For further particulars and folders address the hoarsely whispered in Paul's ear : "Seventeen dollars and fifty cents. **GENERAL OFFICE** Rebekah at the well isn't in it.' "I'm glad of that," murmured Paul and drew back.



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"Let's go across and have another

isn't 'fairy gold,' either." The big lecture room of Pastor

very kind. I must decline your in-

"I am believed to be an artist," he replied.

He checked it.

"Miss Simpson had an artist coarder last summer," said the girl.

"And he went away owing for his board.

said and laughed again. "Evidently

to, I guess not," said the girl. "He talked just as good English as the postmistress, and they said I was "The minister and I have talked the child ! Are all these fairies for sale, model of artist are the candy booth, either. They said Steady, I say. But it must remain "Yes ma'am," said the queen in a forward. "What kind of artist are

"I am what is called a newspaper artist," he gravely replied. "My cialty is cartoons."

The girl shook her head. "Do you paint signs and barn?"" "No," he replied, "my work is mined to more modest dimensions. Stand still, please."

He whipped an envelope from his ocket and a pencil and rapidly ketched the girl's head.

"There," he said, "take this as a card of introduction. My name is in the corner-Paul Remsen."

man like you. But he's awful smart. Takes all the magazines and papers The garl stared at the drawing in and knows all about what's going on

erywhere. And he's a fisherman, h, oh," she cried, "that's wontoo. He knows just where to go and artul ! Am I—am I as pretty as hat ?" And then without waiting all about it. I'm sure he'd like to or Paul Remsen's reply she turned oward the house. "Come," she Paul laughed. d, and darted up the pathway. He "I guess not," he said. "Not if le's a fisherman." owed her, but when he reached the "Well," said the girl, "he's com-

se she had disapucared. He seathimself in one of the porch chairs ng over to see you in the morning." and waited. Presently a pale faced n dressed in black appeared in "Yes. I ran over to his house to show Miss Maria-that's his sisterhe doorway.

Paule arose and bowed. "My daughter tells me that you want a place to board," said the wohe picture you made of me, and Mr. slaker was there and wanted to see t. And he stared at it and looked an. She looked at him earnestly close at your name in the corner, and I said 'Do you know him ?' and If you can be suited with our sim le fare you are quite welcome to

he said 'A great many people know him,' and then he said he would come early this morning to see yoe, and when I said you were going a-fishing, the said the said he would come lamp in his room a little later and pushed aside the muslin curtain to let in the straggling rays of moon-"Thank you, madam," said Paul. I have no doubt that I will be nited. And if agreeable to you I he laughed and said you were the light. "No," said the woman, "That is with you. And I told him you were to himself. "Yesterday you flung arm.

sary. The board will be a very agreeable young man, and I down your pensils and ran away from "Titania wanted me to tell you

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"He's the minister. Just a young

"Coming to see me ?"

fair in our church-you can just worked on.

"How would you like to have a catch sight of the white steeple over here," said the girl, "and it's to booth all your own at this fancy fair cratic elderly, lady leaning on his the church and Sunday school. It's asked.

next week Wednesday. I wanted em to let me take part, but they was only with a violent effort that at once. The man was Judge Ham-The young man laughed merrily. "A decidedly artistic trait," he internet and black hit is self internet the limb. aid and laughed again. "Evidently know, but they had a Rebekah. It's "Steady, there !" cried Paul. true Bohemian." "No L guess not." said the girl. "Why this is lovely !" said the

"Calm , yourself," laughed Paul. of the deacons Then I said I'd be

the candy booth, either. They said they couldn's trust me. Why, they won't even let me peddle button-hole bouquets. Some of the girls said I was too fresh. It's too bad I can't do something, because each girl in the city we pay cash for such seris credited with what she collects, vices. I am going to pay you in an-and is allowed to buy such books as other way. and is allowed to buy such books as

"Why, I'm tickled to death to do she likes up to the amount she takes in-with Mr. Slaker's approval, of it," cried the girl. "I refuse to take advantage of

"And who is Mr. Slaker ?" Paul your ignorance of commercial transactions," laughed Paul. "And he-

sides, I am glad to do a little some- name in the corner. thing to show my appreciation % of your minister's kindness. He is a the lady. charming young man. There, that

will do for a beginning. You may asked. come and see it." Paul Remsen worked as long as the

have you go with him. You wouldn't light lasted and then they talked the matter over with the Widow Gray on natter over with the Widow Gray on faint voice.

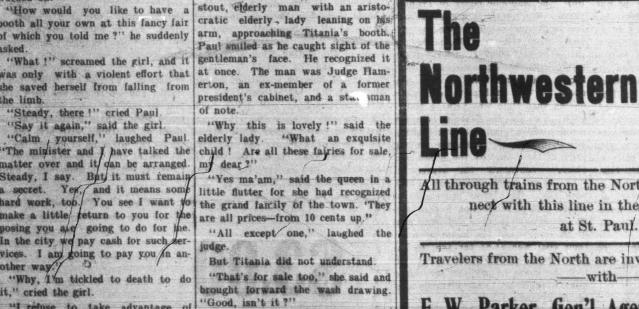
the porch, and presently the young minister joined them, and after a while all the details were settled.

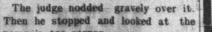
They were not to interfere, with my dear," he said. "Are you sellthe fishing excursions, of course, but there would be time before and after "Oh, no," said Titania, " Paul was away. The town book me to sell for just what I could store would have to be looted of its get."

cardboard and its tissue paper, and the work must be commenced at lade.

wasn't to tell."

when the tall pastor touched Paul's





"Why, it's the child herself!" cried

"What is the price ?" the judge

Titania looked at the back of the picture and hesitated.

"It is marked \$30," she said in The judge drew out his pocketbook

judge

and handed her the money. "I will call for it before we go,

"Oh, no," said Titania, "I'm sellthem, and Reba, with Henry's as- ing them for myself-that is, for the sistance, could be keptbusy while church. Mr. Paul gave them all to

"Why, that's fine," said the elderly

"Is he here ?" inquired the judge. "Yes," said Titania. "But I

"I'll find him," laughed the judge. And he did.

It was much later in the evening

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The blue hills stretched away in \$4 a week and you can pay me when the distance and the blue sky was the week is up. mottled with fleecy clouds that lazi-ly drifted beyond the hilltop. The with another bow. "May I inquire

young man who was slowly paoing your name ?"

up the sunny main street of the lit-"I am Mrs. Hannah Gray," she rethe town stopped now and then in ad-miration. He was a young man of the Widow Gray.'! artistic tastes and the beauty of the "That was your daughter I met at the gate ?"

day deeply affected him. "Yes, my daughter Reba. 'This is all right," he said with a little smack of his lips as if he fairly have a son several years younger tasted the charm of the scene. "No than his sister." matter what the fishing may be, I'm Then Paul was taken to his room going to get out of this sleepy little a large and extremely clean apart- asked permission to be his guide on ment with two windows that looked hamlet."

out upon blue fills and the sunny He took off his soft hat and pushed fields. And as he started out Paul back his thick hair. A pleasant quite forgot that he wanted to tidy breeze fluttered his blue scarf. "This is several notches ahead of up a little before he reappeared be-

the sooty lung food of the city," he low stairs, He was aroused from his absorbed said 24 he snifled audibly at the lilac study of the light and shade on the flavored air. Then he replaced his hat and picked up his bag. "But I near by meadow where the low hung ean't live on scenery alone," he white clouds dropped their shadows laughed. "Must have a few of the on the earth. A gentle rap at the door drew his attention from the creature comforts as well." scene

He looked ahead along the deep shaded street to where the business lonch is ready, and I've just been ovhouses stood, and shook his head. er to Maria Slaker's to show her "Don't like the idea of a country hothat picture you drew of me, and she tel," he said. "Wonder if some good said it was good enough to frame. Samaritan with a spare bed and a simple menu wouldn't take me in and Are you coming right down ?" do for me ?" And his eyes rested on member of the Gray household, and the neat cottages scattered along the highway. Mrs. Gray was a person of intelli-

The sound of approaching :ootsteps drew his attention. He looked fully full of animal spirits. And, bearound. A girl, a young girl of fifsides, he learned that the house was teen, perhaps, with great black eyes and a wild tangle of black hair beneath a big yellow straw hat, was that was famed both far and near. coming down the gravel walk from Henry Gray escorted him down to the nearest cottage.

was planned that he would go fish-The young man put down his bag ing early the next morning, and then again and stared in admiration at the approaching figure. Here was a new and delightful type. How did and the glen, and so around the town sketch and back by the way of the postthis olive cheeked gypsy find her way here ? What an elfin ideal of spring office, where he found a letter from she would make with the birds singing at the wave of her baton, and the squirrels and rabbits staring up at her in big eyed amazement !

would do. Paul frowned a little as He took off his hat as the girl's he thrust this letter in his pocket. brown hand rested on the latch of He had meant to forget the shop. the gate. Then they turned towards the

'Can you tell me, Miss Titania,' Widow Gray's, where an excellent he politely inquired, "if there is anydinner awaited them. dy in this neighborhood who would That evening as they sat upon the be willing to take an agreeable porch and Paul was listening to the boarder who is never troublesome?" voices of the night, Reba Gray, who The girl's big black eyes dilated as was sitting close to him, watching she deliberately looked him over. him intently, suddenly spoke.

"We might." she tersely answered. past her at the neat cot know anything about fancy fairs ?" tage with its white walls and green blinds, and its roomy porch. It to say I don't." looked inviting. Well ?" he interrogated

The girl was closely studying him. don't they "Yes," Paul laughed, "but I'm al-"What are you ?" she asked. ways too busy to go." A facetious reply rose to his lips

said I was sure he would enjoy your "That was very kind," laughed it, too."

Paul, "and I must do my best to live up to the description. And now as I am sleepy and want to get up very early, with Mrs. Gray's per- liant scene that eventful Wednesday mission I will go to my room."

And

cried Reba, " our

So Paul Remsen found himself a

a very agreeable home he found it.

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worthy asked him to make a few

sketches for the anniversary edition.

Anything that had his name attached

"Mr. Paul," she said, "Do you

"No," he replied; "I'm very glad

"But they have them in the city,

"Mr. Paul."

breaking its way through a ever they undertook they undertook sùn they tried to do as well as possibly Paul Remsen. cloudbank that seemed poised on the eastern hills, and had enjoyed a could be done with the means at tramp down to the brook and back their disposal. The hall was well lighted, the when Mrs. Gray announced the early

breakfast. When he came out on the porch again a tall young man with a and the lady attendants were pleas- you." smooth and kindly face arose and ant to look upon. There was music, greeted him and added something so too, and the hum of many voices very complimentary that Paul fairly added a pleasing undertone. Paul Remsen stood by the tall And the tall young man blushed. pastor's side as the latter voung swept the room with gratified glance the coming trip up the trout stream, "Creditable, isn't it ?" he asked. and showed that he was fully equip-"Very," Paul replied. "And I ped for the journey, the equipment hope the permanent results will including a well filled lunch box.

So Paul and the minister went fishing, and a wonderful day for sport it was. No boys could have enjoyed it with a keener zest. And when Paul reached home late in the afternoon he said with his string of finny treasures, of course he and the Rev. Richard Slaker had planned to go again the very

ent. next day. Paul was tired and hungry, but the appetizing early dinner his landlady served to him was both enjoyable and restful.

"Reba," he said as he sought the porch, "I want to borrow you for a little while. I am going to make the most of these early shadows and pose you for a little sketch I have in mind

The girl clapped her hands as Paul led the way to a corner of the orchard, and finding a spot that suited him, had the girl perch herself on a low branch of an apple tree, where the rays of the sun would fall full pings and its glowing little queen. It Then he seated himself upon her. upon a stump a little ways off, and with his drawing paper resting on a they returned by the old grist mill board upon his knee, began his

"I am going to call this picture by the name I first gave you," he said "Perhaps you remember it. It was

Titania is that ?" the gir "And what asked

"She was a queen of the fairies, Paul replied, "and a most delightful dozen or more sketches of Titania in little lady. You see, I have my own ideas about fairies. To me they are not fragile Dresden china dolls corner, and on an easel in the backwith flossy flaxen hair. No. They are creatures of the open air, with wash drawing of the sun's kiss upon them, and the sun's warmth in their blood."

"How beautifully you talk," said the girl on the swinging branch. Paul laughed as his nimble fingers moved across the sheet.

"It's the size and age of my audience that inspires me," he said. "If there were one or two more of you, and if you were a half dozen years older, I would be as mute and dull as a clam."

There was a brief silence as Paul

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T. your work, and here you are in it that the fairy treasury now again up to your neck-and enjoying exactly ninety dollars.\* "Good," laughed Paul. "And it

isn't 'fairy gold,' either.'' "I am going to break my promise The big lecture room of Pastor to you," said the pastor. "I simply Richard Slaker's church was a brilcan't help it. Here is one of our worthiest citizens who is determined evening. Pastor Slaker's flock were He was up early enough to see the enterprising and zealous and what- to know you. Judge Hamerton, let acquainted with Mr. me make vou

Mrs. Hamerton, Mr. Remsen." "You have made some atrocious carboons of me, sir," laughed the booths were gay with many colors, judge, "and I am very glad to know

"We would be greatly pleased to extend the hospitalities of our home," said the elderly lady.

"Thank you," said Paul, "you are

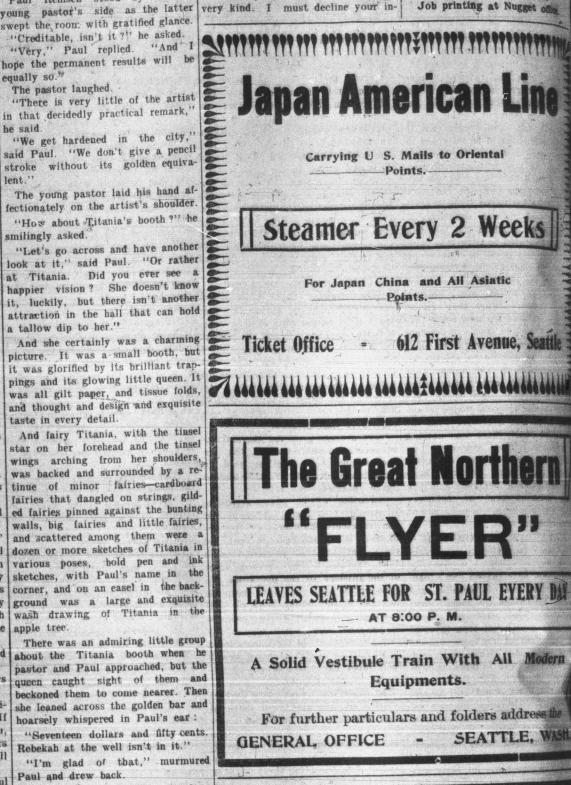


Tickets for the Slavin-Burley go tomorrow, Thursday, pin selling very rapidly, at both the r anza and Pioneer saloons. As the fair is to be held in the AUR every seat will be a vantage po Both men are going in to wh only the contest will show we

WEDNESDAY, JULY

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said Paul.

The pastor laughed.

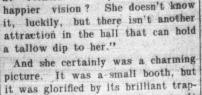
star on her forehead and the tinsel wings arching from her shoulders, was backed and surrounded by a retinue of minor fairies-cardboard fairies that dangled on strings, gild-

ed fairies pinned against the bunting walls, big fairies and little fairies. and scattered among them were a various poses, bold pen and ink sketches, with Paul's name in the ground was a large and exquisite

apple tree. There was an admiring little group about the Titania booth when he pastor and Paul approached, but the queen caught sight of them and beckoned them to come nearer. Then she leaned across the golden bar and hoarsely whispered in Paul's ear : "Seventeen dollars and fifty cents. Rebekah at the well isn't in it." "I'm glad of that," murmured

Paul and drew back. As he moved away he noticed stout, elderly man with an aristobooth all your own at this fancy fair cratic elderly lady leaning on his arm, approaching Titania's booth. Paul smiled as he caught sight of the "What !" screamed the girl, and it gentleman's face. He recognized it was only with a violent effort that at once. The man was Judge Hamerton, an ex-member of a former president's cabinet, and a statesmay

fectionately on the artist's shoulder. "How about Titania's booth ?" he smilingly asked. "Let's go across and have another look at it," said Paul. "Or rather at Titania. Did you ever see a happier vision ? She doesn't know



"I am believed to be an artist,"

he replied. "Miss Simpson had an artist boarder last summer," said the girl. "Yes ?

"And he went away owing for his board."

The young man laughed merrily, "A decidedly artistic trait," he said and laughed again. "Evidently a true Bohemian."

"No, I guess not," said the girl. "He talked just as good English as you and me." She leaned a little forward. "What kind of artist are you ?" she asked.

"I am what is called a newspaper artist," he gravely replied. "My specialty is cartoons."

The girl shook her head. "Do you paint signs and barns ?" "No," he replied, "my work is confined to more modest dimensions.

Stand still, please." He whipped an envelope from his pocket and a pencil and rapidly sketched the girl's head.

course."

inquired.

Paul laughed.

he's a fisherman."

"Coming to see me ?"

"I guess not," he said. "Not if

"Well," said the girl, "he's com-

"Yes. I ran over to his house to

show Miss Maria-that's his sister-

the picture you made of me, and Mr.

"There," he said, "take this as a card of introduction. My name is in the corner-Paul Reman." the corner-Paul Rem The girl stared at the drawing in

"Oh, oh," she cried, "that's wonderful ! And I—am I as pretty as that ?" And then without waiting for Paul Remsen's reply she turned all about it. I'm sure he'd like to toward the house. "Come," she said, and darted up the pathway. He followed her, but when he reached the house she had disapueared. He seat-ed himself in one of the porch chairs ing over to see you in the morning." and waited. Presently a pale faced woman dressed in black appeared in the doorway.

Paule arose and howed. "My daughter tells me that you want a place to board," said the woclose at your, name in the corner, man. She looked at him earnestly. and I said 'Do you know him ?' and "If you can be suited with our simple fare you are quite welcome to he said 'A great many people know him,' and then he said he would come stay here."

"Thank you, madam," said Paul, "I have no doubt that I will be suited. And it agresable to you I will pay the first week in advance." right sort, and he would like to go "No," said the woman. "That is with you. And I told him you were not necessary. The hoard will be a very agreeable young man, and I

They are going to have worked on.

fair in our church-you can just "How would you like to have a catch sight of the white steeple over there," said the girl, "and it's to raise money to get a new library for of which you told me ?" he suddenly he church and Sunday school. It's asked

next week Wednesday. I wanted hem to let me take part, but they she saved herself from falling from wouldn't. I said I'd be Rebekah in the well and sell lemonade, you the limb.

"Steady, there !" cried Paul know, but they had a Rebekah. It's "Say it again," said the girl. Jane Sinclair, and her father is one "Calm 'vourself," laughed Paul. of the deacons. Then I said I'd be The minister and I have talked the

the postmistress, and they said I was matter over and it can be arranged. too young. They won't let me be at the candy booth, either. They said Steady, I say. But it must remain they couldn't trust me. Why, they a secret. Yes, and it means some won't even let me peddle button-

make a little return to you for the hole bouquets. Some of the girls said I was too fresh. It's too had I posing you are going to do for me. can't do something, because each girl In the city we pay cash for such seris credited with what she collects, vices. I am going to pay you in an-and is allowed to buy such books as other way."

she likes up to the amount she takes "Why, I'm tickled to death to do in-with Mr. Slaker's approval, of it," cried the girl.

"I refuse to take advantage of "And who is Mr. Slaker ?" Paul your ignorance of commercial transactions," laughed Paul. "And be-

sides, I am glad to do a little some "He's the minister. Just a young thing to show my sppreciation of man like you. But he's awful smart. your minister's kindness. He is a Takes all the magazines and papers charming young man. There, that and knows all about what's going on will do for a beginning. You may everywhere. And he's a fisherman, come and see it." too. He knows just where to go and

Paul Remsen worked as long as the have you go with him. You wouldn't light lasted and then they talked the matter over with the Widow Gray on

the porch, and presently the young minister joined them, and after while all the details were settled.

there would be time before and after them, and Reba, with Henry's as- ing them for myself-that is, for the sistance, could be keptbusy while church. Mr. Paul gave them all to Paul was away. The town book me to sell for just what I could store would have to be looted of its get."

cardboard and its tissue paper, and the work must be commenced at lade

Paul laughed as he blew out the wasn't to tell." lamp in his room a little later and pushed aside the muslin curtain to

let in the straggling rays of moonlight.

of note. "Why this is lovely !" said "What an exquisite elderly lady. child ! Are all these fairies for sale, my dear ?'

"Yes ma'am," said the queen in little flutter for she had recognized hard work, too. You see I want to the grand family of the town. "They are all prices-from 10 cents up." "All except one," laughed the judge

But Titania did not understand "That's for sale too," she said and brought forward the wash drawing. 'Good, isn't it ?''

The judge nodded gravely over it. Then he stopped and looked at the name in the corner.

"Why, it's the child herself!" cried the lady.

"What is the price ?" the judge asked.

Titania looked at the back of the picture and hesitated.

"It is marked \$30," she said in a faint voice. The judge drew out his pocketbook

a and handed her the money. "I will call for it before we go, They were not to interfere with my dear," he said. "Are you sellthe fishing excursions, of course, but ing these for Mr. Remsen ?" "Oh, no," said Titania, "I'm sell-

"Why, that's fine," said the elderly

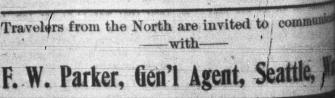
"Is he here ?" inquired the judge. "Yes," said Titania, "But I

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an Francisco, June 22 .- The Unit-States army transport Sherman wed from the Philippines last intine

Line Gen. Snyder. On board were teenth infantry regiments. The also brought back fifty-seven e dead and eleven insane. en. Wheaton returns 'in fairly

lands and the responsibilities he has had have aged him greatly. He is dent of the association. very glad to be home again and looks when he can leave the vessel for

Mai viable record in the Philippines. e left for Manila in January, 1899, enue, Seattle thas been in active service ever During the last year he has n charge of a district and has cutive ability enjoined the nafrom revolting. He is home for ch needed rest ng the voyage of the Sherman were three deaths, Private Wil-Carlisle, of Troop C, First Private William R. Morris, mpany C, Seventh infantry ant George W. Quick, of Com-

G. Sixth infantry. en Simon Snyder, who was on 23 transport, was retired last May. Snyder was in command of the separate brigade, department Philippines, with headquarters L EYERY DAY

made this statement as showing t occupation meanter: The devastations of war have cost All Modern

when one takes into considera- the civil authorities. the hundreds of thousands of rs address the that have been saved by reason sanitary precautions of the TTLE, WASH

Gave up the Struggle San Francisco, June 18. - Adah astello, aged about 20 years, committed suicide last night in a room a lodging house on Eddy street. The body was found this morning lying on a bed in a room filled with gas. The girl's home was in Medford, Or. Scrawled in almost illegible characters was a note addressed Capt. McDonell Leaves some manner or other had become to Corporal George Brown, at the

Presidio, bidding him farewell, In the girl's trunk was a letter addressed to her by her mother from Medford. The mother told of age and sickness, and made an appeal in most pathevic terms for aid in her Will Relieve Inspector Walk Who pointing to the wheel. In a moment declining years.

In May last, five weeks after this letter was written, the mother came here to find her daughter. She called on the police, whose search ended today in the discovery of the dead body

Oregon Pioneers Meet.

Portland, Or., June 18 .- Fully 1, ng and went immediately into 000 Oregon pioneers marched in pro-Among her passengers cession today from the Portland ho-Maj. Gen. Loyd Wheaton and tel to the exposition building, where the thirtieth annual meeting of the 1.393 men forming the Sixth and pioneer association was held. The venerable George H. Williams, mayor-elect of Portland, now in his harged soldiers, 197 sick men, eightieth year, delivered the address of welcome to the pioneers, almost | all of whom he is personally acod health. His long stay in the quainted with.' Judge J. C. Moreland of Portland was elected presi-At the conclusion of the business

orward with pleasure to the time meeting more than 1,000 aged men and women sat down to a banquet. The tables were waited upon by na-Gen. Wheaton has made an tive daughters of Oregon

### Vatican Makes Reply

Rome; June 22 .- The reply of Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary, of state, to the presentation by William H. Taft, civil governor of the Philippines, of his instructions from Secretary of War Root, was received by Gov. Tait last night. It cannot be said that any conclusion has as yet been reached, but the general tenor of Cardinal Rampolla's reply gives reason to expect that Goy, Taft's negotiations will be entirely successful. Gov. Taft will answer Cardinal Rampolla's letter next Wednesday.

### Capt. Wilde Court Martialed.

Manila, June 22 .- Capt. Frederick Wilde, of the Thirteenth United States infantry, has been sentenced en. Wheaton would not talk on by a court-martial to be reprimandcharges of cruelty made against ed for the burning of a native cockrican soldiers in the Philippines, pit at Lingayen, province of Pangasinan, Luzon. Approving the findings of the court martial which senty lives, and the loss among the the captain violated a general order

### Survivors of Roraima.

New York, June 22 .- The Quebec army and civil commission line steamer Fontabella arrived toby war seems infinitesimal. day from the West India islands."On ox became epidemic soon board the steamer were three surviv-Americans took Manila and ors of the steamer Roraima, namely,

HAS BEEN Men are as had as sheep in follow TRANSFERRED ing their leader on a stampede. Last ight as the Eldorado was pulling out some one standing on the water

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T.

for Porcupine

Returns to Whitehorse-Been Here Two Years.

Captain and Mrs. McDonell leave this evening on the Columbian for Aurora dock rubbering at nothing the outside, the former to take up his new command at Pleasant Camp, the headquarters of the E. W. M. P. in the Porcupine treek country. They will be accompanied by Miss Hanwell as far as Skagway. The post ed the adoption of a declaration to which Captain McDonell assumes the effect that all infants are saved. charge of is what is known as a three detachment post with the main unanimously. force stationed at Pleasant Camp, six miles above the Porcupine creek delegate from Nowhere in Particular, side of the line. In addition to the inspector in charge there is an as- active. sistant surgeon and twelve constables. The post is 56 miles inland hear him. from Pyramid harbor. Two men are

stationed at Dalton house on the special at "Wefts, the international had just been to see a lawyer. boundary line. The Porcupine de- "But he convinced himself of the

sion under command of Major Snyder | wife. with tion of the territory above Five first convinced himself that I had Atlin country, Captain McDonell re- Chicago Post, lieves Inspector Walk who returns to Whitehorse.

line of the Dalton trail has always Princess. been considered a point of considerable importance. Six miles below

the post are the mines where about 800 men are employed. Captain McDonell has been on the lorce 21 years, first coming north in '98 when he was sent up the Stickene river for the purpose of establish-

ing a post at that point. In '99 he was transferred to Dawson and almost immediately afterward was enced Capt. Wilde, Gen. Chaffee says promoted from sergeant-major to in-the captain violated a general order spector. He and his estimable wife during their residence here never many friends who sincerely regret es has no doubt been very large and did not show a proper respect to during their residence here have made all possible success in their new

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Captain and Mrs. Starnes will not

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the idlers along the water front saw the strange motions and ran to the wharf to see what was wrong, others quickly followed and in an incredible short time there was a crowd of several hundred people lined up on the more exciting than a dingy old steamer slowly making her way up ly by pretending to be able to supply the river.

The committee on the revision of the articles of faith had recommend-The recommendation; was adopted

**Mistaken** Identity

peered at the receding steamer, but

an instant, became convinced his sur-

mise was correct, ran to the edge of

the wharf, waved his arms frantical-

ly at the pilot, at the same time

"Now, Mr. Moderator," said the mines which are on the American with preternatural solemnity, "I move that this be declared retro-

But the moderator did not seem to

"He told me it would probably be Dalton trail, and one man with a a bitter fight," said the man who

tachment is a portion of "H" divi- justice of your cause," suggested his headquarters at Whitehorse, "Well, no; not right away," TPthat division taking in all that, por- plied the prospective litigant. "He of work for the government. Fingers, including Tagish and the money enough to make a fight "

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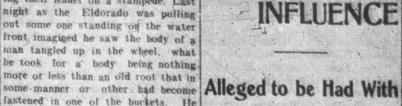
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contained in a telegram saying the on Alaska, and a fabrication that no his pocket a card he wrote on it as Friends interfered, and the men were appointment was to be made to take effect July 1. He considers that intrustion will probably ar-who rame to Alaska, sat down in his

went home and had to invent some ler's Pioneer and there revel in the and Goldbaum was unhurt. tion of Major Wood makes him secawful story of hardships and misfor- delights incident to ond in command of the entire N. W. tune in order to pacify the party who beef." M. P. force in Canada, his only superior officer being Major Perry, the pat up for the expenses of the trip.

ommissioner who is located at Re-Many persons in Alaska, especially gina. Since the passage of the order the prospector, have no permanent in council referred to creating anoth-

who has charge of the Northwest any one, of their whereabouts, and ing anxious about him. Kincaid was consequently "they are not heard of last seen Tuesday evening in Hogue's again in the camp they left. That is saloon, where he took a drink. He no indication that they have met went out and has not been seen since in the case of the state vs. James

with a fatal accident or lost their He is described as 50 years old, Chamberlain, charged with stealing weighs 140 pounds, dark hair and six horses from W. L. LaFollette, of life on the trail.

The statement that "of every two mustache tinged with gray; dark Wawawai; in March last, returned a men who leave this country (the eyes; wore brown coat and vest, verdict of not guilty at 1 o'clock alte the barracks by the sound States) to prospect up there it is black and white striped trousers, yesterday morning, after five hours' of rifle shots being rapidly dis-charged, some thinking there had turn alive," is a most-rediculous and striped shirt. He was riding a

false statement, and shows a la- spotted, hay and white pony and mentable lack of knowledge of pre. leading another horse.

**Disappears From Home** 

Kincaid has lived near Pullman for who had the Maxim gun out limber-ing it up and seeing that no rust was are in all new countries, but it is several sons, some of the latter neardoubtful if ten per cent. of those who ly grown. It is feared he has wancome here to prospect loose their dered away in a fit of temporary barrels was filled with water so that they would not become overheated, a There is no healthier country than that information of his whereabouts welt full of cartridges was placed in Alaska and the death rate is very be sent to the city marshal of Pullthe magazine and with the muzzle small. Nearly all the accidental man.

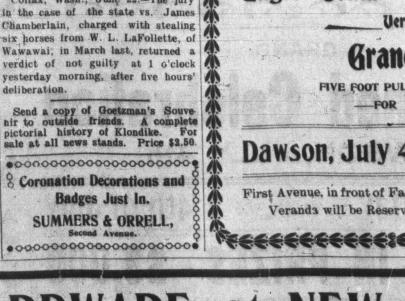
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