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Hearing of argument in the Slorah objections made by himself at the time

Regarding the affidavits, Mr. Bleeker spoke of that of Jarvis.

Mr. Wade objected to the introduction of affidavits, and Mr. Bleeker said : "I hate to go into the argument of

this again, as I understood your lordship to rule that the affidavits of jurymen dealing with matters outside the jury room was admissable.

Judge Dugas said that such evidence should be received. Mr. Wade objected on the ground

that the justice had no jurisdiction. The objection was noted, and Mr. Bleeker continued by going into the gist of Jarvis' evidence, or at least least such part of, it as is allowable.

"Susie-Vernon," said the attorney, passed the door of the jury room and beckoned Jarvis to come out into the hall, which be did. She laid her hand upon his shoulder and said 'Don't, don't; for God's sake, don't do it.' ''

Then the attorney went on to show what she must have meant by that, and cited cases which be considered bore directly upon the law governing this

The next affidavit referred to was that of Fred J. Wilson, who testifies that he, together with Juryman Wilkins on the Sunday evening previous to the discharge of the jury, were in the parlor of the lodginghouse above the Green Tree salcon, and that with them were Josie Gordon and Cecil Marion, who for them, after which they went stairs into one of the boxes of and a lunch. The party was there during about a half an hour.

He made a second sworn statement later which denied the use of intoxicating drinks by himself or Wilkins.

The further evidence contained in the statement was to the effect that liquors were obtainable by the jury.

Coming at length to the portion of his motion on the ground of misdirection the attorney for the condemned man cited the judge's charge to the jury, and claimed that there had been grounds in the evidence sufficient to warrant the jury's finding a verdict of manslaughter contrary to direction.

In furtherance of his argument cited the evidence of Susie Vernon concerning the number of shots fired which

number, approximately, and in others Sergeant Marshall. that she was excited and could not tell . Concerning the affidavits of Smith the number.

arguments of Attorney Bleeker by say- papers or their representatives and he ing that Mr. Wilson's actions were considered them irrelyeant. rather extraordinary. He had made Mr. Bleeker did not contest the point, toxicating nature.

He had later made a further statehad not been allowed to get such trial, and cited some more cases to this drinks. He produced affidavits from end. Sergeant Marshat and Constable Bor- In bringing the hearing of argument ows contra icting Wilson's affidavit. to a close Justice Dugas said

of meals or anything else.

of the killing, connected with the Yu my decision will be against the dekon Sun, and that one Warringson also fense." a reporter of the same paper, and that yanced by the Yukon Sun at that time yesterday, contrary to the guilt of the prisoner.

told them their theory was crazy and yesterday is concerned, is practically he refused to have anything to say to without hope, he still has the strong

Attorney Bleeker citing a number of the said F. J. Wilson make remarks justice at Ottawa, which step will probconcerning Sergeant Marshall which he ably be taken forthwith.

she said in some place were a certain construed as a threat to ruin the said

and Nesbitt Mr. Wade said that thus Crown Prosecutor Wade then met the far cases were not being tried by news-

an affidavit which set forth as previous- but withdrew the affidavits. He cired ly related, that he had had sundry a number of cases sustaining his point, drinks in a box of the Holborn, and and then reterred to the point raised misdirection of the court.

He maintained that his opponent ment under oath denying the statement could not bring this point except in of the first affidavit concerning the pursuance of points upon which the denature of the drings, and also said they fense had taken exceptions during the

Sergeant Marshall also contradicts the "Knowing that time would be a great evidence of Wilson concerning the factor in this matter I have taken it statement that the waiters were allowed upon myself to look into the matter, to visit the fury rooms in the service and post myself as thoroughly as possible on its 'issues ; before hand, and An affidavit from Waiter Babb states while I cannot, at this time render a that F. J. Wilson, who was at the time decision, I am inclined to think that

they frequently visited the Holborn and Dugas' room today, as he finds it necesseemed anxiouus to obtain some evi- sary to devote the whole day to arrivdence going to show that a theory ad- ing at a decision in the matter argued

Although Slorah's case, so far as a The deponent sets forth that he had new trial here on the grounds set forth

chance of securing further hearing Proprietor Hall, of the Holborn, made through the submitting of the affidavits. affidavit to the effect that he had heard of Jarvis and Wilson to the minister of

Today's Weather

Last night was a weather record

mometer at the other end of the city, aged about 25. shows 64.5 degrees below zero, colder In his capacity of coroner Inspector 75 below, but later froze and pushed longs. up to a below where it now remains

stationary. The coldest weather yet reported is

cers. Other and more conservative ther mometers at the Porks have reached 58 the restaurant, where they had drinks 68 was reported. On the Dome at 7 that the yearly rings or wrink/es exo clock this morning it was 50 below, tended to the ends of her horns, so he

> were deserted on the Dome yesterday, the drivers taking the horses away to await moderation of the weather. On considerable work is still being done.

Notwithstanding the severity of the weather, no casualties or even serious injury from the cold has as yet been authentically reported. Many rumors have been started, among them one to the effect that a driver for Orr & Tukey had frozen on his seat, but investigation has proven them to be without foundation.

There has been but little moderation in the weather since morning and at 3 o'clock today indications are that tonight will be fully as cold as last.

Miss B. V. Robson can learn some-thing to her advantage by calling at the Nugget office.

Flashlight powder at Goetzman's.

Identified

Although Inspector Rutledge and breaker such as caused every sour dough. Stenographer Blackman who went to in the country to throw up his bands Hunker to conduct inquests on the and admit that colder weather was bodies of the men caught by a cave-in never before known in this part of the on claim 22 below on last Thursday, are not expected to return before this even-The offical record this morning, as ing, it is known that both bodies have carefully kept by Sergeant-Major been recovered and that the names of the Tucker, as well as Commissioner Ogil- infortunate men are William Levy, vie's thoroughbred sweepstakes ther- aged about 50 years, and Frank Swop,

by 7.5 degrees than the weather of one Ruitedge will make a careul investigayear ago today which was the coldest tion of the claim and all circumstance of last winter. In the same place with surrounding the death of the two men, the official instruments last night was and if any caretessness is apparent the a common thermometer which reached blame will be attached where it be-

Watch It Go Down.

Pearing that his thermometer would at the Forks where the thermometer at the degree of coldness which is possibly the Gold Hill hotel is stationary at 150 yet to come, Jeweler Sale has attached below zero. This is vouched for by to it a strip of cardboard with the dereputable citizens of the Porks includ- grees marked off down to 340 degrees ing Mayor Geisman and the police offi- below zero. The people are anxiously waiting to see the indicator drop,

Sale got the above idea from an Arbelow. From Gold Run this morning kansas farmer who had a cow so old but had risen at noon to 32 below, at put corn cobs on the ends of the horns which time the sun was shining bright for the wrinkles to run out on and the Two four-horse loads of freight cow lived another 27 years.

Candles for the fillions.

I have enough candies, outs, and toys to supply the whole population of the Yukon country. My stock is com-Dominion work has been suspended on account of the severe cold, 60 below being recorded. On Sulphur about the same temperature prevails, although show you the finest store in the Yu-kon territory. GANDOLFO, Third st., opp. A. C. C.

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that aforesaid drinks had been of an in- by the defense regarding the alleged Says the Jury, of Publication in the Sun Called Defamatory by Clarke

Attorney Walsh Reviews the Evidence of Prosecutor

There will be no court in Justice TO THE LATTER'S UNDOING.

That \$450 Dog, and the Brockville Friends Go Down In History Together.

Hearing of the libel charge preferred by Joseph Clarke against Henry J. Woodside, editor of the Yukon Suu, was commenced in the territorial court before Justice Craig yesterday after-

Attorney Walsh appeared for the defense, and began by making a few objections to the manner in which the indictment was drawn. In the first place he said it did not show definitely when the alleged defamatory publication was printed. The indictment said the paper was issued on the 9th or 10th, and his client was entitled to a specific date. He also objected to the indictment setting forth that more than one offense had been committed and that the paragraphs appeared at different times.

Justice Craig decided that a single charge must be adhered to by the prosecution, and Clarke who conducted his own case, chose the published paragraph which reads:

"If we had a record like Joseph A. Clarke we would want to keep very quiet indeed. With any faults that we may have we can say at least that we have never been dismissed for taking bribes and never swindled Brockville friends out of \$2000."

In answer to the plea of not guilty entered by the defense, Clarke objected on the ground that such a plea left him no opportunity of proving his own good character. However, he withdrew his go out of business before registering /bjection so as to give the defense the chance to prove its justification for the publication

Ronald Gillis, S. Tohmersh, Thomas James, J. Riwood, J. H. Patconer and O. H. Van Milligas were selected jurors to hear the case which then procooled by the evidence of Fhomas O'Brien, Clarke stating that he had little to prove beyond the fact of the publication of the paragraph cited.

The witness was shown a copy of a newspaper alleged to be the Sun bearing upon its pages the matter objected to, and asked to identify it.

He said he did not know it to be a copy of the Sun. It might have been printed in New York for all he knew to the contrary. It looked like the paper which he acknowledged the ownerabip of, but beyond that he could not

Clarke test/hed in his own behalf that he was innocent of all the things imputed to him in the matter quoted. He said he had come to Dawson in 1797. and had received the appointment of (Continued on Page 4-)

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ENTITLED TO RESPECT.

Andrew Carnegie has presented to the city of Seattle the sum of \$200,000 for the purpose of establishing a new public library for that city. While the gift is a princely one and will in all probability more than compensate for the actual financial loss resulting from the late fire, it is but a small item in the numerous benefactions which have been placed to Carnegle's credit during the last few years. He has given millions for similar purposes and each year sees the scope of his charities constantly increasing and expanding.

Carnegie is only one of a number of American multi-millionaires who have given and are giving freely of their wealth to the enrichment and betterment of humanity. Nevertheless it 'but I think the baby would have forhas become a popular thing of late years given the mistake and blessed me for to decry the rich man. Silver tongued orators and fluent writers have sought to educate the people to the belief that the man of wealth is a menace to their liberties and institutions. All manner of theories have been advanced to hands of the few, and the passing of annually transmitted over them 6,000, the so-called "good old times" when no one had anything. has been bitterly deplored.

In all good faith it must be said that a power which if misdirected, is capable plishment of good. It is human nature, man of poverty to desire the respect of one's fellow men. The man who past was the fact that mid-ocean restthrough his own efforts or through the ing places could not be satisfactorily favors of fortune finds himself possessed. of immense wealth, is presented with golden opportunities for perpetuating seem practicable, in view of the belief bis name, and so far as the millionaires that the distances from which messages of America are concerned it must be said that as a class they have made creditable use of their opportunities.

As long as we are able to point to versity and Rockefeller's immensely endowed University of Chicago, as also the Carnegie libraries scattered over two continents, we must serious!y question United States. either the logic or good faith of the critic who holds that possession of wealth is sufficient evidence upon which to condemn the holder thereof.

Immense riches cannot remain for all time with one man or one family. Sooner or later through natural processes distribution takes place and the masses, who are the producers of all wealth come again into possession.

men to give princely endowments to educational and charitable institutions, with which fad we doubt if the most enthusiastic socialistic propagandist will be able to find fault.

To our way of thinking, a man even though he be a millionaire, who parts with his money for such purposes is entitled to no small degree of respect and has a right to consideration as a valuable member of society.

The determination of the authorities to enforce the dog pound ordinance at this time will meet with general approbation. The number of cases of par- | Large Africana cigars at Rochester.

ties being attacked by vicious dogs has become so large as to require stringent measures. It will work no particular hardship for owners of dogs to keep the animals tied up for a time until the malady which seems to have been induced by the cold weather abates.

In spite of the intense cold the mail came in yesterday according to promise. We hereby express our most respectful admiration for the mail carriers who have the courage to keep on the trail during this weather. Greater devotion to duty is seldom seen.

By the way, is it cold enough for

Gave Baby the Wrong Name.

A young girl had an amusing experience at a baptism. She was occupying the exalted position of sponsor for a little girl baby, and, never having served in such a proud capacity before, she was slightly nervous and perplexed. "What is your name demanded the clergyman performing the ceremony.

"Mary, sir," she replied at once, and 'Mary' was accordingly written in a tiny book, and the minister passed on to the next applicant for baptism. The ing the same to freeze, after which it worried sponsor listened eagerly to what was demanded of her next neighbor, and to her horror she found that the question was not at all intended to learn the name of the sponsor, but was solely concerned with the name to be bestowed upon the infant. The agitated godmother hurriedly approached the clergyman, interrupting the ceremony to exclaim:!

"Oh, sir, Mary isn't the baby's name at all. It's mine. I thought you wanted mine. The baby's name is Repecca Elizabeth."

And, amid the irrepressible faughter of all assembled, the baby was rechristened Rebecca Elizabeth.

"I should never have dared to face its mother," the sponsor said later, it."-Albany Telegram.

It is estimated that the submarine telegraphs of the world at the present time number something like 1500. Their aggregate length is 170,000 mile, their total cost is estimated at £50, prove the dangers of wealth in the 000,000, and the number of messages 000. All the grand divisions of the earth are'now connected by their wires, and from country to country and island to island the thoughts and words of mankind are instantaneously transimmense wealth contains within itself mitted. Beneath all oceans save the Pacific the universal language which this system has created flows uninterof producing widespread evil. But on ruptedly, and even the Pacific is shortly the other hand the same force contains to have its line from San Francisco by even greater possibilities for the accom- way of Honolulu and Midway Island to Manila.

States is to construct, will be a great undertaking. The great obstacle in the obtained or arranged for, no single gov. ernment controlling a sufficient number of suitable resting places to make this could be sent and cables controlled were limited. Since the war with Spain circumstances have been favorable to America, and with land places at Hawaii, Wake Island, Guam and the such institutions as the Stanford Uni- Philippines, no section of a cable stretching from the United States to Asia and touching at these points would have a length equal to that now in daily operation between France and the

The length of the French cable from Brest, France, to Cape Cod, Mass., is 3250 miles, while the greatest distance from land to land in the proposed Pacific route would be that from San Francisco to Hawaii, 2089 miles, that from Hawaii to Wake Island being 2040 miles. The total length with the Yokohama spur and via Midway Island is 9942 nautical miles, or 8137 without the spur. By way of Wake Island the distance is put, with the Yokohama branch Just now it is the fad among rich of 1805 miles, at 9822 miles. The Midway Island route is termed the alternate route. The cable would, it is estimated, cost for a single cable \$14,000, 000 to \$15,000,000, and for a duplicate equipment about \$25,000,000. - London

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"The idea that vegetables should be kept in warm storage, artificially heated, is entirely wrong," said Ezra was the bride herself. She lay partly Meeker, commission merchant. "When on the floor and partly in her lover's warm air is introduced in a warehouse it creates a great difference in the tem- very beautiful, her bridal gown perature between the floor and ceiling drenched with warm blood and a great as the warm air rises to the top, while below the cold air is constantly circulating, I do not use artificial heat in bridegroom besought her by every term my warehouse, the only heat introduced being the leakage from our living the ceremony to proceed, to which she rooms which is an inconsiderable amount. Vegetables contain natural heat which if confined in a closely built warehouse is sufficient in itself breath coming in short gasps and the to keep the temperature at the right blood flowing from this great, angry degree of heat. I find that potatoes stand eight degrees of frost without first kiss. A moment more and all was freezing, that is a temperature of 24 over. above. Parsnips will do well in a much lower temperature. Eggs should be kept at about 20 or 24."

"A most delicious dessert can be made by using canned strawberries from which a strawberry shortcake is made in four layers, leaving a layer of strawberries on top of the cake. Then take canned cream and whip it, allowa most delicious dish." The informant is one of Dawson's leading chefs.

"Coal oil will freeze at 60 below," said C. W. Tennant, of the Standard Oil Co. "It will thicken some before reaching that degree of cold, but at 60 it will take the consistency of mush. You should never fill a lamp within one inch of the top in extreme cold weather," he added, "for coal oil prior to congealing, contracts considerably and will again expand from the heat of the flame, consequently it will flow out through the vents in the receptacle with the chances in favor of its igniting."

"That button was sewed on by a critically examined an overcoat which was brought to his shop for repairs. When asked how he knew he answered: 'You can tell easily. First, cotton thread is used; a tailor would never use cotton for sewing buttons; again, the thread is not pulled down everly which make the button depend for its strength upon one or two threads which soon break and the balance of the stitches follow quickly. A tailor by working the button while sewing it on makes every stitch of equal strength, consequently its tenacity is measured by the number of threads run through the button."

A Child's Letter.

A little Eastern boy, aged 7, who is evidently being taught phonetically, writes to his auntie in Dawson Following are fac similes of some portions

Deer Aunt edy-I got the nukets and doler Bill you sent me. I have a sore throt and a kold and did not go to school the smorning but will go the safternoon.

Mother wanted me to take some castor oil the smorning and was going to give me ten cents but I only wanted five cents be coes it wasant worth it. it wasant worth five cents but I took five cents. I took it in wisky. If you ever have to take castor oil take it in wisky. You don't taste it hardle a tall. If wisky is to deer there take it in milk. Dallos nose gets bunged up at night and he snors all night. we dont want to stay in this old house eny longer, it is such an old house, the kitchen is so smol. we have a big paking case we call it our toy cuberd. Father is going to by me a stasheny ingen for a krismas present. you cant fool me now a bout santy clos be coes mother told me all a bout it. it is our mother and our father. from

Death at a Wedding.

Recalling the historic incidents clustering about South Carolina's executive manston, Mrs. Thaddeus Horton writes in the Ladies' Home Journal of the shocking tragedy that occurred there toward the close of the war. This was the death of the daughter of Gov. Pickens-immediately after her marriage to Lieut. Le Rochelle. "On the afternoon preceding the evening of the marriage the northern army began shelling Columbia, but preparations for the wea-

ding continued. "Finally the guests were all assembed, and the clergyman was proceeding with the solemn ceremony and had just joined the right hands of the happy pair when suddenly there was an awful crash, and a ball from the enemy's cannon penetrated the mansion and burst in the middle of the marriage chamber, scattering its death dealing missiles in every direction. There were screams and a heartrending groan, mirro

CURRENT COMMENT crashed, the house shook, women faint-

"When the first confusion was over, it was discovered that in all the crowd only one person was injured, and that arms, crushed and bleeding, pale, but cut in her breast.

-"Laying her on a lounge, the frantic of tenderness and endearment to allow weakly gave consent, and, lying like a crushed flower no less white than the camelias of her bridal bouquet, her wound, she murmured 'yes' to the and in fact nearly all vegetables will clergyman and received her busband's

"She was laid to rest under the magnolias, and the heartbroken bridegroom, reckless with despair, returned to his regiment."

Questions of Pronunciation.

"Scholar" wants to know whether the name of Salome should rhyme with home, alleging that this has been done in recent poetry. Not being a poet, I should generously give it another sylcan be readily whipped again and added lable, but Mr. Weller's advice on proto the top layer of strawberries. If per names makes for peace - to be properly made this will be found to be ruled by the taste and fancy of the speller. For instance, I once knew a youth who wrote his name Leigh and called it Lee-eye. All his acquaintances followed suit.

A little girl in our street is christened Viola, after one of Shakespeare's heromes. Her father says Vy-ola, with the emphasis on the first syllable' and her mother says Vee-ohla, with the emphasis on the second syllable, and whichever way you pronounce it one of them is angry at you. Nobody ever seems certain whether to say Cecil or Sessil; some accent Janet in front and some behind; even comparatively simple names like Caroline, Emmeline and Madeline are given one time with the long sound of i and the next with the woman," said George Brewett; as he short sound. There have been aggravated cases in which Phoebe and Hebe were made monosyllables. - Chicago

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"Yes, but do not go up until I have

"Why, two of 'em will weigh at least

"Don't say it, man-don't say it!

refer to weight. Not a soul will be-

six ounces. Did you catch 'em your-

"Then don't admit it-not on your

"But if I caught 'em, why not say

Because nobody will believe it, and

"I did. I had one bite which almost

pulled me into the river, I believe

"Don't! Don't do it! On no ac-

must have weighed 15 pounds. As I

even hint at it to anyone. You saw

caught a sea bass weighing 15 pounds."

"And there could be no mistake?"

putted him up the hook "--

other fishermen, I suppose?"

"You saw the fish?"

Not the slightest."

with a troubled air.

a thousand dollars.''

four fish"-

"But I've been fishing."

M. QUAR

Mary Trarier, and was 82 years of age

last April. They were married on the

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

his parents in 1817 on a sailing ship, street, an aniortunate fellow man

landing near Wilmington, state of Dela freezing and exposed to the inclemen-

ware, on Brandywine creek. They cies of the cold April night. Sir Wil-

lived there about three years, and then frid arose. Throwing a furtive glance

crossed the state of New Jersey to about, to see that no one was watch-

Utica, N. Y., thence to Oswego in in it cold chicken, jellied tongue,

"I did."

this boat!"

you don't want your integrity doubted.

Did you have some awful big bites?"

life! Let it be inferred that you

so?" asked the good man in surprise.

20 ounces each, I should say,"

self?"

"Of course."

that fish''-

bought 'em of a boy."

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How a Young Girl Married Lunatic.

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And Lived Happily With Him Until Death-Strange Experience of a Noble Woman.

"Ruth, Ruth, it's important; I want you"- from the farther side of my door

I had resolved to devote the morning to study, but, mother being on the continent, I felt a certain responsibility for my beautiful younger. sister. The "important" decided me. "What is it?" I asked as she en-

tered the room. "You'll never guess. Lord Avonmouth has proposed."

"But you haven't accepted him?" 1 asked, fearful that inexperienced Joan should trust her life to the man with the worst reputation in the country.

"Why not?" "You don't know anything about

"Don't I? He's the most charming man I ever met, and I certainly said

"What will mother say?" I asked, as Joan, not at all discomfited at my cool reception of her news, left my room, humming the refrain of a song.

Perplexed with the situation that had suddenly arisen, I went down stairs to find our old friend and neighbor, Jack Villiers, of whose presence the exigencies of the diplomatic service, to which he belonged, would soon deprive us. I told him of my troubles. and ended by asking his advice.

Ten minutes later he said: "This is my idea: Joan is impressionable. I have an old friend in town who has a rare knack of fascinating girls. I'll get him down for a week's shoot. If he devotes his time to Joan it may destroy her inclination for Avonmouth."

The plan seemed feasible. I prayed that Joan's affections would be diverted from their objectionable object.

Two days later I received a note from Jack saying that his friend had accepted the invitation and was com-

ing today. When I descended about luncheon time Jack and his friend were the only occupants of the drawing room.

"Let me introduce you to my old friend, Claude Blackwood," said Jack. I gave my hand mechanically. My thoughts were concerned with Joan's

Later I noticed that he had fine eyes and there was plenty of him, but all the same I was disappointed. Perhaps

I expected too much. Soon Lord Avonmouth and Joan strolled in from the garden, and, after the usual commonplaces, we went in to luncheon. Before half an hour had passed I discovered that Captain Blackwood fascinated me and to such an extent that I almost forgot my fears with regard to Joan. She, too,

seemed interested. Her white muslin dress, decorated with a red rose at her waist, showed off to advantage her rich young beauty. After lunch, while Joan and Pawaited the men in the rose garden, I was

strangely silent. I had only thought for Jack's friend. When the men had been with us some few minutes Jack maneuvered so that Captain Blackwood and Joan

strolled off to inspect some ruins at the farther end of the park. "Well contrived," whispered Jack as they disappeared from our sight. "Well contrived," I echoed absently.

The next morning we assembled for a ride previously arranged. Jack again managed that Captain Blackwood accompanied Joan.

Though the knowledge that he left my side reluctantly gave me intense secret preasure, I found myself surrendering to a desire for isolation, and soon I was alone with the softly whispering trees. Their sadness had never seemed so attuned to my mood before. Horse's hoofs, a beating of my heart,

and Jack's friend drew rein beside me. The whispering of the trees was so beautiful I wondered I had not noticed spider. it before.

He did not speak. I summoned courage to glance at his face-only for a moment.

"I think we had better Old the Jack. "Have I offended you?"

He never knew the effort it cost me to curb his ardor when he reminded me of my self imposed duty to Joan. Ten minutes later Jack was beside

"Blackwood said you wanted me." "I want him to give all his time to Have you forgotten our com-

him, "What's the matter?" Then, as sermons were on the boat, but ere be he did not answer, "Surely you can could climb the stairs to the promenade tell me," I said.

"I love Joan, have always loved her, and you know it's hopeless, hopeless,

I did not contradict him. A week passed, and Captain Blackwood, happily, was still among us. Our upstairs."

scneme, as far as Joan was concerned, had answered admirably. She had been so distant to Lord Avonmouth had a little talk with you. Come back that he had betaken himself to Paris, here where no one can overhear us. You But I had saved Joan by compromising have four fish there. Are you going to my life's happiness. I loved Captain say they weigh a pound apiece?"
Blackwood, and I feared with a great fear the day on which he would take his imminent departure.

While he was near I could be almost happy. But I knew the blackness that If you speak of your fish, don't even would supervene when he had gone. He stood before me. I could not look lieve that one of those fish weighs over at him.

"Ruth!"

"Goodby!" I whispered. "Not goodby, never goodby." "Why?" I timidly whispered.

"I love you, I love you." Then, after a pause, "Have you no word for me?" Duty to Joan alone restrained me

from throwing my arms about his

"Have you no word for me?" 1_could not speak. I only shook my

When I next had a consciousness of

things he was gone. "Where's Ruth?" cried a voice. It was Joan's. I dried my eyes and

summoned the ghost of a smile.
"Here she is!" cried Jack's voice. They entered together. "Why didn't you come with us to

the station? Captain Blackwood was in such a bad temper we left him before the train started," said Joan. "A good job, too," from Jack. "Jack!" from Joan.

"It is, Joan and I are engaged. 1 should never have asked if we hadn't found ourselves alone on the way"-

"What?" I gasped. For answer Joan took Jack's hand

"What about bord Avonmouth?" I asked when a few minutes later Joan and I were alone together.

"I hate him. I always loved Jack, and I knew he loved me, but he wouldn't speak. I pretended to care for Lord Avonmouth as Jack was going away, and-what is the matter, Ruth?"

I had no time and less inclination to explain. I seized a hat and hurried goward the station.

Half way there, I paused for breath. The warning whistle of a train seem-

ed to stab my heart. "Come back, come back, my love!" I

For answer a cloud of smoke that told me of the departure of the man I loved. All the same I pressed on. Arrived at the station. I almost fell into the arms of the station master, who prided himself on the flowers that decorated his station.

"What's happened, miss?"

"I want a gentleman, but he's gone." "There's a lunatic here, if that's him,

My attention was drawn to a knot of officials who were watching a tall, well built man, who was viciously striking the heads from the flowers with a walking cane.

'A lunatic!" I gasped. "Well, miss, he drove for a certain train, but didn't go by it. Ever since he's been spoiling my flowers, and he looked so sayage none of us liked to and save you "

It was the man I loved. At that moment the lunatic caught

my eyes: He approached.

"Yes, dear."

Our eyes said all that was left unspoken.-Mainly About People.

Spider Cures.

In China spiders are highly esteemed in the treatment of croup. You get from an old wall the webs of seven black spiders-two of which must have the owners sitting in the middle-and pound them up in a mortar with a little powdered alum. The resulting mixture must then be set on fire, and the ashes, when squirted into the throat of the patient, by means of a bambee tube, are said to effect a certain and immediate cure.

Black spiders are evidently full of medicinal virtue, for they are largely of its decease the ague should disappear. In Sussex the treatment is more heroic; the patient must swallow the

Perhaps, after all, this remedy may not be so disagreeable as it appears, habit of picking out spiders from their the Erie Canal, when coming from New promised to pray for both him and his for a German lady who was in the webs as she walked through the woods York. His wife, Mary Shaw, was Miss family. others." I said. "I want to speak to and eating them after first depriving them of their legs declared that they were very nice indeed and tasted like

A Fish Story.

He came aboard of a Staten Island ferrbyoat with four fish on a string, and, though he had on an old hat and of Kent. Toronto Globe. a se dy coat, he was at once recognized as an up town New York clergyman. He was so confused that I said to A score of people who had listend to his

deca a man met him and said : you. You have been fishing?"

"Yes, been down to Tompkinsville for the day. I see some acquaintances THE STORM.

Cold blows the gale from out the north; Wild mean the forest, vale and mose. Fierce spirits wander boldly forth; Grim monsters ocream at every door. Against the tempest's hurling might.

Wild shout the breakers in their gles. Fierce swells the voice of ocean roar, Grim stalk the shades along the les. Against the storm's tempestuous might God guard the sea tossed ships tenight.

Cold mists are turned to rattling hall;
Wild voices call in every gust.
Fierce forms resist the shouting gale;
Grim faces toward the sea are thrust.
Oh. God, against the ocean's might
Project the staggering ships tonight!

Ah, cold the sea's embrace and chill
The winds that wildly how! and fling,
As wrecks are tossed and forms now still
To spar and mainstay sadly cling.
Ah, yes, for aye, from tempest might
Thine own are safely housed tonight.
—Evally A. Warden in Philadelphia Ledger.

Sir Wilfrid's Protege. The Patrie has the following interest ing story of Sir Wilfrid Laurier : The unstinted charity of Sir Wilfrid that big bite if you want to keep your hand is never stretched towards them pressed his regert that he had no place, count whatever should you speak of and Lady Laurier is well known. A without receiving an immediate re- but again gave a small sum of money. that big bite I got hold of a fish which panied by encouraging words. But tege for the summer. About a fortsometimes Sir . Wilfrid's bounty is nigat ago, just after the great victory abused, as the following story, told in of the Liberal party, the same night-"Yes, yes, the hook tore out of his Ottawa, shows: Last April Siz Wilfrid watchman placed himself in the way of mouth, and you lost him, but don't was walking home, after a long night his protector. In time Sir Wilfrid session of the house, about 3 in the recognized him, and, cutting short his morning. He noticed a poor fellow speech, asked what he wanted. The crouching near an open trench dug to unfortunate man, with a more chirpy lay a water main. Hail was falling air than usual, said: "I am your pro-"Yes, sir. I fished beside a man who that cut to the quick. The unfortunate tege, and, noticing that you have won man was in charge of a light to guard the election, I have come to sak for Sir Wilfrid with his overgoat buttoned victory." Sir Wilfrid, without retightly about his neck and a large gretting what he had already done for "Ah, but what an escape for you! How lucky that I happened to be on "I must say that I don't exactly un- sir; very cold night." The premier Now that you ask for drink, I select derstand you, " observed the divine, "Wait a minute till I drop your the session it was customary for Sir duty of quenching the thirst of men fish overboard. There! Now, then, Wilfrid's servants to prepare him a like yourself, anxious to drink the when you go up stairs, give the people supper before retiring. On returning health of the government." The story to understand that you've been out home after a late sitting the chief does not tell what answer the apostle after buckleberries. Don't say fish for found this very agreeable, when tired. of prohibition made to Sir Wiffrid's According to his habit, Sir Wilfrid, former protege, after taking off his wet clothes, sat "So you have, but don't admit it. down to a plate of soup. He was alone. Make it huckleberries or blackberries," The silence of the large dining room "But I've been fishing and caught was only broken by the regular tick- a baby." Herein are a few of them ing of a Normandy clock. Everything quoted: "But don't do it don't! You will in the house was quiet. A pleasant be set down as a liar at once. You grate fire threw its fantastic light on look as if we enjoyed it. will lose your influence for good. In the walls and furniture. Sir Wilfrid less than three months you will have to sat gazing into the grate, watching the resign. I know you for a good man flames and thinking over the events of and an innocent man, and I would save the day. The remembrance of the you. We will now go up and see the nightwatchman, freezing and pierced people. Look calm and dignified. Be by the cold, came to him. He thought labor. on your guard. Remember about the he heard again the unfortunate man huckleberries. Come, now and if any saying: "Very cold night, sir." The one says anything about fish and you sight of the table covered with good begin to turn pale and stutter, may things and sparkling glassware, the re-

small boats, then down the Oswego bread, and a bottle of Bourdeaux. He river to Lake Ontario; by ship to old then put on his overcoat and fur cap, Ningara and Lewiston, thence up the and protected against the rain, went Niagara river and Lake Erie to Long out with his percious burden. Point, where they remained three He soon reached the neighboring years. The lamily removed thence to street. The nightwatchman was still Amherstburg, and lived in the town- there, half asleep, overcome by fatigue, suip of Colchester, county of Essex, more bent and shriveled than a half about four years. From there they re- hour before. Touching his arm, Sir moved to Raleigh in 1829. The family Wilfrid roused him and said: "Here, well. In Somersetshire, if one is an then settled on lots 23 and 24, 4th con- my friend, my supper was more than I cession, Chatham township, where Mr. needed, and I wish to share it with you, the way to get well is to shut up a Shaw has ever since resided, now over As we are both condemned to watch 70 years. There were no roads in those that the quiet of others may not be disit there till it dies. At the moment days, except trails through the woods turbed, I thought I would not be Even the townline from the River offending you in asking you to accept Thames north was not then cut. Mr. half my supper. Will you?" The Shaw was a young man at the time of unfortunate workman, now wide awake, the rebeltion in '37, and has a vivid raised himself, and, taking the parcel recollection of those days. He also from the hands of his unknown benerecollects seeing the construction of factor, thanked him effusively, and

Sir Wilfrid returned home, happy in having given some comfort to one on 8th day 61 July, 1842, and raised a whom fortune had not smiled. But family of ten, four some and hix daugh- one thought disturbed him. He wouters, seven of whom are living. His dered what reason he could well give wife was born in the Township of Chat- in the morning to explain how he, ham and was never out of the County usually so temperate, had been able to dispose of so much food.

The story continues that some eight days later a poor watchman stopped Rastern oysters at the Postoffice mar- Sir Wilcfrid as he came from a meeting of the cabinet and said: "Sir Wilfrid, The Pacific Cold Storage Company of the cabinet and said: "Sir Wilfrid, I am the unfortunate man with whom poid the collector of customs in Daw-poid the cabinet and said: "Sir Wilfrid, I am the unfortunate man with whom son \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine means they are now offering to the cabinet and said: "Sir Wilfrid, I am the unfortunate man with whom son \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine means they are now offering to the cabinet and said: "Sir Wilfrid, I am the unfortunate man with whom son \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine means they are now offering to the cabinet and said: "Sir Wilfrid, I am the unfortunate man with whom son \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine means they are now offering to the cabinet and said: "Sir Wilfrid, I am the unfortunate man with whom son \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine means they are now offering to the cabinet and said: "Sir Wilfrid, I am the unfortunate man with whom son \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine means they are now offering to the cabinet and said: "Sir Wilfrid, I am the unfortunate man with whom son \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine means they are now offering to the cabinet and said: "Sir Wilfrid, I am the unfortunate man with whom son \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine means they are now offering to the cabinet and said: "Sir Wilfrid, I am the unfortunate man with whom son \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine means the carg night. I have recognized you since and find that I had been the object of the charity of the prime minister of Can-ada, who left his own house in the Mumm's, Pomerey or Perinet cham-pagnes \$5 per bottle at the Regima Club hotel.

rain to bring me food. Your kindness emboldens me. I have come today to ask a place in the civil service. 13

Sir Wiltrid repled: "My friend, I was very glad to give half my supper eight days ago. Today I regret to have no place at my disposal, I have none but my own, and would be quite ready to share it with you, as I did my supper, but the constitution has not provided for such a case: Meantime, take this slight help, and may God bless you, "

The unfortunate man pocketed the money and went away thanking and blessing his benefactor for all his kind-

Two weeks later this same figure waited for Sir Wilfrid at the door of the East block, and on seeing him come out approached, saying: "Sir Wilfrid, I am the poor unfortunate whom you took under your protection by sharing your supper one night and another time giving me five dollars, and I come again to ask your charity, either for a place or for money." Sir Wilfrid expeople from falling into the trench. something with which to celebrate your umbrella, was hurrying by when the the man, said: "My friend, I gave nightwatchman said, "Good evening, you food when I thought you hungry. returned the salutation and a little fur- you to my collerque, Hon. Mr. Fisher. ther on entered his own house. During He is the minister charged with the

What is Baby, Anyway?

London Tit-Bits has swarded a guinea prize for the "best definition of

A thing we are expected to kies and A crying evil you only aggravate by

putting down. A necessity-in order to keep up the supply of Tit-Bits readers of the future.

The most extenive employer of female A troublesome compendium of great

possibilities. A pleasure to two, a nuisance to every

other body and a necessity to the world. A mite of a thing that requires a heaven aid me to jump into the breach flection from the brass of the grate, the warmth of the room, through which mighty lot of attention. About 22 luches of coo and weiggle, the flowers which Lady Laurier tended with great care threw a gentle and

writhe and scream, filled with suction John Shaw was born in 1811 in the delicate perfume, filled his heart with and testing apparatus for milk and auvillage of Marsden, near Huddersfield, a great sympathy, when he thought tomatic alarm to regulate supply. Yorkshire, England, and is, therefore that in the midst of such comfort there 89 years old. He came to America with was near him, at the corner of the

Presh parships, carrots, beets, tur-nips, Mecker.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pio neer Drug Store.

Goetzman makes the crack photos of

We are cutting prices and we don't Amboy, thence by boat to Troy and ing, he took a newspaper and wrapped will continue to cut at the Postoffice. market, Third street.

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Of the S. P. C. A. as per Call charges if he saw fit. Last Night. to the a

Narrow Escape of Various Members -Will Walt Until Weather and Dogs Moderate.

Owing to the mad dog scare and panic there was no meeting last night of the executive committee of the Society for the Prevention of Couelty to Animals, only big Rev. Mr. Hetherington and Miss McRae, the brave little woman who extinguished the incipient conflagration in her school room the other day, ventured out,

It is alleged that one of the members who lives in the neighborhood of the home to the caninethropical meeting, of expenses at \$450, and the tent at of these dogs among themselves. but was rushed at by a large black Russian boar hound. By fierce sprinting ing of the prosecutor these charges the valiant member got through his gate, but not before the huge beast with foaming mouth had nabbed a piece out of the tail of his flying overcoat.

He entered the house and as unperturbed as possible told his wife (who had read yesterday's Nugget) that it was too cold to go to the meeting.

A second member had got a block or two ou his way when a small bull terrier Brockville friends, which he was to use came toward him with a hungry look. "Poor doggy, good little doggy," Mr. soothingly addressed the canine, and in two seconds Bull became firmly attached to Mr. S--, grabbing his victim by the back part of one of his artic socks, just grazing the calf. "Get two claims, the procuring of a license these animals being discarded by their out, you b-

But by this time Dr. E--, who chanced along and saw the treacherous brute making the attack rushed up and after pulling the dog strongly by the tail and beating it with his cane, succeeded in dragging the animal off with a mouthful of sock.

the cold weather and rabies epidemic

A well known hotel man who has a penchant for dogs was nipped yesterday in the thigh by a malamute. He (the jury believed that Clarke had brought alog) died some three hours later.

WAS NOT LIBEL.

(Continued from page 1.)

stenographer in the gold commissioner's office, which he had been kept out of for six months and had been emplayed in the postoffice.

He had made a trip to Fort Yukon in 1898, and was at present secretary for the citizens' committee now striving to obtain for the Yukon territory representation in the Dominion parliament.

The matter of desertion from the ranks of the N. W. M. P. was not denied, it being claimed that a letter to Times, who apprehends a general war lege and the Charterbouse schools and the Yukon Sun had satisfactorily explained that matter long since. He said he was not dismissed from the gold commissioner's office, but resigned. Concerning the famous "ten dollar Blowitz, although derived from Jewish bar in 1868, he joined the home cirdoor" he was as ignorant as a babe, and never made any "outside money" while employed there except what he had earned by making abstracts for people late at night after office bours. The case was continued till this morning at 10:30.

Attorney Walsh opened the resumed the proof of the prosecution fell short derive their value from his intimate in many ways. "First," he said, "the friendship with leading ministers and months ago, when he was appointed paper, as it has been proven, is not the property of the defendant, but belongs to Mr. O'Brien, the defendant merely occupying a position on the staff. Further, there is no proof that the deof. Lastly, the article did not state that Joseph A. Clarke had defrauded friends in Brockville, that he had re-(meaning the writer) had not been guilty of these things."

Justice Craig said that everyone interested in the publication of a newspaper was guilty of libel when libelous matter appeared in its columns. Publisher, editor; even the man who carried the paper to the printer, and the only way they could get out of it was through a sustained plea of innocence.

Joseph A. Clarke addressed the court and jury, saying: "The motion to dismiss the case constitutes about as strong a case as can well be made out in my

The most malignant charges had been made against him that could be well brought against a British subject in his own country. The defense had cased their case upon the statement that publication had not been proven. onsidered that it had been proven.

He said he would not attempt any flights of oratory even if he was able.

Attorney Walsh then made his argument, commencing with the statement that the private prosecutor was within

Then he went on to show that if a man convicted of forgery should be the paper, or its management, with

being brought forth.

Referring to the career of Clarke in the Yukon, the attorney asked the jury which they would prefer to have published the matter complained of as libelous or the story he himself had

Speaking of the trip to Fort Yukon referred to by Clarke yesterday the A. E. warehouses made a start from his items of a dog, charged up in his bill nothing of the almost constant fighting \$50, the attorney said that by the showwere false.

> to his own admission in the bank, "Hurry up! There are ten men waiting at the 'ten dollar door.' "

ness concerning the Brockville friends, hours after its publication. This is he said: "According to the testimony the only means by which the city may of witness he received \$1200 from in locating and securing mining property jointly with them. This money had been spent in paying his expenses into the country, and in outfitting him- little use for dogs in the Klondike at self with the exception of what was used in the location and recording of to about \$125 in all. No part of the taking them in and giving them homes, balance of this money had ever been returned to the Brockville friends.

Justice Craig told counsel for the defense that be could refer to these things as going to show the general character of the prosecutor, but not to prove the The meeting is adjourned until after truth of the matter complained of,

> ferred to the letter written by Clarke all stray, homeless, roaming canines which appeared simultaneously with will be slaughtered and by their the other matter, and said that if the the matter upon his own head by the The time is ripe for action and further issuing of that challenge, then the delay is not only needless but dangeraccused was innocent. The jury, however, could not consider the question of whether the matter complained of was true or not.

At the close of the charge to the jury that body withdrew to deliberate, and the court adjourned till 2 p. m.

The jury returned a verdict of not hour during which time the case was fully gone into.

Henri de Blowitz.

and correspondent of the London 1842. He was educated at King's colamong the nations of civilization and at Trinity college, Cambridge. He whose opinion finds response in Down- was a noted athlete at the univerity and ing street, is probably the greatest of beat the Oxford men in the one and newspaper writers in Europe. M. De two mile races. On being called to the stock, is a Roman Catholic in faith cuit, and, although a comparatively and most devout in his practices. He dull man among the great lights of the began his journalistic career as a con- English bar, he was cool, lucid and tributor to the Gazette du Midi and to hardworking, so that he got along La Decentralisation. From July, 1871, rapidly from the start, and was made a begins his association with the Lon- queen's counsel in 1878. don Times, and since that time he has represented "The Thunderer" in Paris. torney general in the first Salisbury hearing this morning by stating that His opinions upon continental politics ministry, and held the same office from friendship with leading ministers and months ago, when he was appointed diplomats and his 30 years' record for Master of the Rolls, and was raised to never having betrayed a confidence. -Ex

Comparisons of Speed.

The time required for a journey round the earth by a man walking day and night, without resting, would be 428 bitration case, and also in the Venedays; an expres train, 40 days; sound, ceived bribes or any of the other things at a medium temperature, 321/2 hours; spoken of. It had merely said that a cannon ball, 21% hours; light, a litfle over one tenth of a second; and electricity, passing over a copper wire, a little over one-tenth of a second.

Goods sold on commission at Meeker's.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a list of all placer mining claims in the Yukon territory which were sold at public auction and which have not been taken up, is being prepared for publication at once, and after the first publication thereof it grant will be issued under such sale as aforesaid, for any claim so advertised. All purchasers are, therefore, notified to apply for their grants immediately.

immediately.
(Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL,
Assistant Gold Commissioner
Dated at Dawson this 14 day of December, 1900.

Fine line of 25c goods. Rochester.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Magistrate Starnes presided in the police court this morning at which time there was but one case up for hearing. John G. Albertson, a turkey-trodden his rights in bringing the present looking individual from Grand Forks, was up on the charge of stealing an armful of wood, the property of Max Endleman. The evidence was "dead ferninst" the prisoner as the arresting spoken of by a newspaper as being a officer had taken him in the very act, thief he would have the right to charge It also came out in evidence that Althe paper, or its management, with bertson has no business other than boosting around gambling houses. Al-Replying to Mr. Clarke's statement that he had not been fairly treated Mr. lief that a man who steals one armful Walsh said that he did not believe the of wood will continue along the same prosecutor foresaw that it would result better off by having the thumb screw in the narrative which dropped from of restraint applied. For the next 30 days Albertson will be privileged to handle wood for his board and he was given that period at hard labor.

Tie Up the Dogs.

Editor Nugget :

Knowing as I do the treatment accorded to dogs by many owners in Dawson I was not surprised to read in your paper of yesterday accounts of many attacks by dogs upon citizens, to say

I most heartily concur in your suggestion that an order be issued causing all dogs to be either tied up or killed He had been heard to say, according and as there is no time to be wasted, I add to the suggestion that the notice be published in the daily papers and posted generally throughout the city and In reviewing the statement of wit- that the order be enforced within 24 rid itself of a hoard of unowned and unclaimed, consequently unfed and starving, dogs that have been disowned and turned loose to rustle for themselves for the reason that there being but its present advanced state, they are no longer of value. The very reason of and some development work, amounting former owners will prevent others from and as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals appears to be powerless to act in the matter, the only thing that appears to be left to do is to act on the suggestion made in your paper of yesterday. All persons owning dogs for which they care will see In charging the jury the justice re- to it that the animals are tied up, and slaughter will be removed the greatest menace to life and limb of the times.

Lord Alverstone.

The official announcement was made the other day that Lord Alverstone, better known as Sir Richard Webster, has been appointed Lord Chief Justice of England, succeeding the late Baron guilty, after deliberating about an Russell, of Killoween. Lord Algerstone's successor as Master of Rolls is Justice A. L. Smith.

Algerstone, was born at Swineshead Henri De Blowitz, the great critic Abbey, Lincolnshire, on December 22,

In June, 1885, he was appointed atthe peerage.

Lord Alverstone appeared in behalf of the London Times before the Parnell commission, and was one of the British zuela boundary case. -- Ex.

A Birthday Party.

Last night Mrs. L. N. Lowell, whose husband is proprietor of the roadhouse on 51 below on Bonanza, surprised her liege lord with a party, it being the occasion of his 43d anniversary. A very enjoyable evening was spent, elegant refreshments being lavishly served by

men about town who were attracted to the place by the frantic cries of the disrobed females, would have in all probability been burned to the ground. For obvious reasons the gallant rescuers do not care to have their names men-When in want of laundry work call tioned. The fire was started in a burn-up tobone 52. Cascade Laundry. ing chimney and when discovered had

caught on the surrounding wood work which was in a red glow.

The Fiat Issued.

Captain Starnes today issued an order which places in active operation the dog empounding ordinance, and beginning tomorrow morning all unmuzzied dogs found running at large will be taken up and placed in the city pound and later either sold or killed.

Concession Granted.

Information lately received from Ottawa at the gold commissioner's office is to the effect that the application for a concession on Foster creek opposite the mouth of Hunker has been granted, but that in the concession is not included any placer claims located prior to the application being made for the concession. It is said that the best part of the creek is covered by the placers.

A New Club.

A number of Dawson's leading men met last Sunday night at the Monte Carlo and formed a new club which will be designated in the future as the Zero Club. This club has no connection whatever with the defunct Monte Carlo Club and is composed of entirely new material. The club has leased the Monte Carlo building and improvements will be made in that structure to conform to the necessities of the institution. A large dining room is one of the added features.

Edgar A. Mizner was elected Presi-Charter members are limited to dent. 50, the full membership being taken by prominent citizens. Those who join prominent citizens. in future will pay \$25 initiation and the regular dues of \$10 a month.

Settled the Duel.

Lord March (afterward the Marquis of Queensberry) was not accustomed to view a duel with unbecoming apprehension; and usually attended an affair with an air of enjoyment that often was decidedly displeasing and embarrassing to his adversary. But he was served at last with that sauce which the proverb explains is for the gander as well as for the goose. It was when he was challenged to fight an Irish sportsman. Lord March appeared on the ground

accompanied by a second, surgeon and other witnesses. His opponent arrived soon afterward with a similar retinue, but added to by a person who staggered under the weight of a polished oak coffin, which he deposited on the ground, end up, with its lid facing Lord March and his party. Lord March became decidedly un-

comfortable when he read the inscription plate, engraved with his own name and title and the date and year of death, and peace was patched up.

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COMING AND GOING.

Homer Bean, agent at the Forks lo H H. Honnen's stage line, is in Day son on a visit for a few days.

Corporal F. F. McPhail is still inmate of the barracks hospital and wi be yet for sometime to come, his in jured leg being yet very sore.

The \$20,000 damage suit of C. W Woodworth against Thomas O'Brie for utterances during the recent can paign is being heard in the territorial court this afternoon. Constable Borrows is out again at

a two weeks' confinement at the h racks hopsital where he was treated in rheumatism. Although rheumatism. Although practical cured, Mr. Borrows will remain close at the town station unti! the advent more congenial weather.

Nugget Carrier Bell makes, the regular trips to and from the Forks the days just the same as he did in the lovely long days last summer. He ports having the trail mostly to himsel these days, there being but little trave owing to the intense cold. As a and faithful carrier Mr. Bell has few equals in the country.

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