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with the present one is considered to he altogether unnecessary and could the iffogether unnecessary and could be suffly avoided if the proper, inrections were given the postal aubrities. Complaints are being made tilly to the United States consul not cels on the delay in the delivery of the mail but also because of the fact that only old, old papers are being est through and no magazines.

Mr. Saylor, the United States conin speaking of the matter with Nugget representative this morning toted that he was eager to help to he simost in bringing about an .imovement in the mail service, but but material would have to be put nto his hands for forwarding to the the grievances and the remedies that

"All the complaints," said Mr aylor, "that have yet been register d with me have been in verbal com cations and as such I can do no with them. What is hecessary e department is to have a petition mared or individual complaints set

"I have told complainants this ine and again and am ready and acre than willing to do what I can, " the people must do their part." A seems that the fault lies either with the Scattle or Skagway office or

The Seattle office has recently imfored its mail facilities and increas- the first joint. ed its force of employes and there pears to be no reason why the parate pouches at that place.

at office for any length of time is a usion which naturally arises and he shich an explanation should be the matter having once been authorities there is no question at what it would be adjusted. The petition will be ready for sigatures within a few days.

Hockey Saturday

The return match of hockey between Lawyers and Doctors has been lated for Saturday night at which me the second heat of the three-mile

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GETS HARD FALL

Mrs. Rainey Sustains Compou Fracture of Arm

Mrs. Rainey, proprietress of Lone Star laundry, situated at the corner of Turner street and Seventh avenue, met with a very serious acdent last evening.

She was returning to her home which is in the southern end of the city, about 8 o'clock and was passing free library when she slipped falling heavily on her left side. She was picked up by parties passing and carried to the Good Samaritan hospital, where an examination showed

and this morning Mrs. Rainey was tory resting comfortably.

Dance Postponed

The Amaranth dancing club has ostponed its dance which was to have occurred tomorrow (Saturday night for one week on account of the That the mail should be subjected A. B. sheet and pillow cas which is to occur this evening.

ACCIDENT

Miner From 55 Below on Bonanza

storities setting out the nature of Has one of His Fingers Pulled From Its Socket by Getting it Caught in Machinery

One of the most painful accidents that could be imagined was sustained big the matter properly before by Mr. J. S. Brown, a miner of 55 below on Bonanza, on Wednesday morning. While at work on the steam hoist his left hand became caught in the machinery, ripping the flesh all off the middle finger from the knuckle of the hand to the first joint; tearing off the tip and leaving the bone exposed on the balance of the finger. The tendon was pulled from the muscle of the fore arm. The index finger was likewise pulled off at

Mr. Brown was brought to Dawson and taken to the Good Samaritan taken off and his other wounds the mail is pouched at Seattle dressed. He is considerably better Dawson why it should be opened today but it will be some sime beat reacted at Skagway or held at fore he can return to his work.

the second heat of the three-mile and tell him to his judicial position has been also ment, or a renewal is granted and the suggestion at first did not the hockey match will be the same a member of the Yukon council has that is to be protested against most meet with the approbation of the demands are acceded to We do not to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the judy to show that the children went to the protection and tell him in the road house at 11 o'clock the conducted and also the conducted and the conducted a the lockey match will be the same a member of the Yukon council has that is to be protested against most meet with the appropriation of the first game played tendered his resignation as a rram-vigorously. There is the question of committee which seemed to doubt the desire to pass over the head of the bed at 8 o'clock, the wife at 10 and and he stated clearly that it was for was at the first game played tendered his resignation as a mamvigorously. There is the question of the acting legal adviser bed at 8 o'clock, the wife at 10 and was a mount of the decision of the acting legal adviser bed at 8 o'clock, the wife at 10 and was a mount of the men at 11. He was the sixth bear to decide whether the rake off sides are going in with ber of that body. The particular an assay once for Dawson and a gold declared in their eyes. Yesterday after-reason which led the judge to this purchasing bureau, a wholly elective that the commissioner had not the nor-general unless compelled to." the Lawyers were out for prac- action has not been learned but the council, and many other things that power to call the meeting. In speakthe Lawyers were out for praction has not been learned but the council, and many other things that power to call the meeting. In speak-fact remains that his honor is no longer a member of the territorial specific purpose of passing upon the or specific purpose of passing upon the legislative body. The facts have receive the approbation of the Yukon resolutions it was desired to send to be proposed. All of which it ing of the session being called for the house that high the council, and many other things that power to call the meeting. In speak-fact remains that his honor is no longer a member of the territorial is considered should be suggested and specific purpose of passing upon the legislative body. The facts have receive the approbation of the Yukon resolutions it was desired to send to In the start of th today in Major Wood's office which is the acting commissioner acting upon detailed elsewhere. In the course of the advice of the acting legal adviser pose whatever he could do so as well the discussion mention was made of the discussion mention was made of the association last. "I do not wish to be considered discussion mention and consequently of the association last." I do not wish to be considered discussion mention the meeting at all for any purter. In the course of the acting legal adviser that the meeting and paper that they might refer to them torn from the wall and spread rapid in the meeting and consequently in the meeting and consequently call such meeting and consequently exit from the sleeping apartments.

Gissen and S. Anderson

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Sulphur creek All contributions should be forwarded to T. D. Pattulle, Vice Consul for Sweden and Norway, who will forward same to the home asithorities.

BOARD OF TRADE TO ACT

DAWSON, Y. T., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.

Telegram Will be Forwarded to Ottawa Opposing Any Attempt to Confirm Treadgold Grant - Monster Petition to be Circulated Throughout the District Calling for Government Aid in Supplying Water to the Placer Mining Districts.

will in any way confirm Treadgold under way. monopoly of Treangold octopus 'Dawson Board of Trade."

Aggressive measures are being in water for mining purposes.

of the committee on mines and min- Copies of the petition will be preing was held last evening in the office pared and circulated simultaneously ball Friday night will be no excep-

It developed at the meeting that an pared.

"Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier ent session to secure confirmation of in process of preparation embodying that she had sustained a compound of Canada; Hon. Clifford Sifton, the modified Treadgold grant and the the telegram and all the circumstanfracture of her left arm about half Minister of Interior; Hon. Wm. Mu- board of trade will take every means ces bearing upon the situation and look, Postmaster General; Hon. Jas. possible to defeat the effort. In fur-copies of the letter will be forwarded The bone was set back in its place H. Ross, Member for Yukon Terri- therance of this purpose the above to all boards of trade; chambers of t legram will be sent immediately commerce and other organizations in "Oppose any attempt to pass order- and the work of circulating the peti- Canada, as also to every member of in-council or act in parliament that tion spoken of will at once be put parliament.

tition signed and reliable data pre- purpose of drafting the petition and ness and proposes to enlist every pospared to forward Ottawa asking gov- the work is already in progress. The sible influence in securing desired re ernment to aid in furnishing water document when completed will not sults. A. B. sheet and pillow case ball for mining purposes. People are a only denounce the Treadgold grant in At the meeting last night there the making of hae + Boston Tranunit in making demands and will in- forcible terms but will also urge in were present Messrs. Thos. Adair, J. script sist on government protection from the strongest language possible the L. Timmins, M. Des Brisay, R. P. necessity of government aid in fur-nishing the district with a supply of H. Hershberg, Jos McGilvray, R.

tituted by the board of trade for the As soon as the petition is prepared double purpose of dealing a final it will be given widespread circuladeathblow to the Treadgold octopus tion throughout the territory. It is and of securing government aid in fur- hoped to place at least ten thousand nishing a supply of water for the signatures on the document and the committee are of the opinion that the A meeting of the council board and number may exceed that amount.

of Thos. Adair at which time it was over the entire district and it is hopdecided to send the foregoing tele ed to complete the work within a few days after the document is pre-

the "Automobile March" now

The board of trade has taken the I think you are the meanest man I concession. Are having monster pe- A committee was appointed for the question up with the utmost earnest- ever saw.

> H. S. Cresswell, vice-president of the board, and Jno. Cormack, secretary.An adjourned meeting is called for Monday night at which time final action will be taken and the full draft of the proposed petition will be ready for circulation

The A. B. dances are always en joyable. The sheet and pillow case

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office

Blackened and Charred Trunks, Sans Head, Arms and Legs,

department of public works, who was sent to the scene of the terrible rire on Hunker yesterday morning to attend to the remains of Baird who was in charge of the road gang on Hunker and was a victim of the fire; returned to the city yesterday evening bringing a tale so gruesome that it is horrible to relate. After the fire had subsided so that the rescuers. could scrape about the burning embers the bodies of Bernsie and Baird were found together in the bar room near the outer door. Both were burned beyond all possibility of recognition, there being nothing left but the blackened and charred tranks shriveled up almost to the size of an infant. The heads, arms and legs were entirely missing there being not even a bone left of those members and of the sickening portion that was recovered there was nothing to indiat the earliest opportunity and it is can not comply with your ation. In fact, I might add that we considered the duty of the governing wishes as I have just this morning were instructed last night to inform have. It was thought that I can not comply with your ation. In fact, I might add that we of a human body full of life and have a letter from the action to the threshold of the threshold of the human body full of life and have a letter from the action to the threshold of the threshold of the human body full of life and human It was thought that if the head or teeth could be found there might be some way of establishing legitimate place of amusement deriv-

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ing up his seat in the council and night a resolution was passed which Major Wood confirmed the report by the committee was requested to pre- matter was pretty thoroughly dising shielded him to the last. All the McArthur is receiving the congratu-Power of Attorney Blanks for the

Tanana-Nugget Office.

In Court Today

In the territorial court today Oscar

the acting commissioner shortly after the arrival of Mr. Congada who will like occurrence to wait until it identified as a part of Besner's cabin. Leaving this afternoon, so that the

off, Casey, if you had an althi-. Casey - Shure, yer. Honor. lasth quarter, if that'll timpt ye --

McARTHUR It was finally agreed that the actng commissioner is to wire the min-DISMISSED ister of the interior at once relative to the call of the committee and the

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Ida-Yes, dear, this is one of those Find That Gambling Was Not Being Carried on at the Monte Carlo Club

Ida-Wel, you see, they are playing Contrary to expectations the case against Frank McArthur, charge with ceping a common gaming house Mrs. Tower-Frankly, John Tower, reached a conclusion yesterday afternoon, the case being given to the jury at 5:30 in the afternoon. Their 'Gusty,' you know you've said hour and a verdict of not guilty was deliberations lasted less than a half hundreds of times that you have been reached on the first ballot. A. A. Jones was the foreman and upon the delivering of the verdict the jury was discharge and the accused dismissed

As to whether the charge was proven or not much seemed to hinge upon the question of the rake-off how much it. was and whether it was more than sufficient to pay for the refreshments that were ordered from time to time. In that respect the testimony of the delense was the reverse of that of Constable Graham who was the principal witness for the crown. The latter had sworn that at the time he had sat in the games the 'product of the "kitty! was much more than enough to pay for the driffks and cigars that had been ordered by the players; in fact, upon one occasion be had seen the drawer removed and taken to the cigar stand, the bottom of which at the time was quite covered with checks

That evidence was denied in total both by McArthur and Stephen Barrett, the bookkeeper of the club and who also managed the institution on the night shift. McArthur proved an excellent witness nor was his testimony shaken in the least on cross examination. He has been in Dawson since June, '98, and has been engaged in various pursuits since his arrival, among them being in the keeper, a capitalist who had money to loan and at present the proprietor of the White House business block on Third avenue which he avered had cost him . \$24,000 to erect last sum He admitted having dealt,

mer. craps in the old Northern shortly after his first arrival in the country. but he had paid dearly for the privilege. Concerning the rake-off and the "kitty" McArthur asserted that such was intended only as payment for the refreshments ordered by the players and that the game was frequently in the drawer to pay for what was ordered. The club was a strictly ing its support from the members and

Stephen Barrett also made a good witness for the defense. While giving The coroner's inquest was held this testimony the books of the club were offered in evidence as to the charac-

Many Mushing

The stampede to the Tanana is ansuming larger proportions as the dars go by.

This morning over thirty dog counted passing the Ladue Co. on-Prost avenue. The average number The evidence of the crown went to of men was about 3 to every two

Judge-Of course, I might let you will probably reach in the neighborhood of 75 people.

One of the largest outfits to leave -haven't wan about me, but here's me started from the Log Cabin hotel, South Dawson. It was composed of five Borse teams and was attended by 2 six men, two of whose names were demand that a meeting of the Yukon very few days." be desires and getting his grant rational live tried it and it only carries fifty. Further news is expected from the council be called at once. Though it Mr. Pringle insisted that it was the sed by parliament. That is the Isaac-Vell, but mine friend, there district by the arrival of down river. may be admitted that you may have opinion of the committee that a sess- greatest octopus we have to deal are two barrels to Glasgow Times. mail which is expected Sunday sight.

attempt will be made during the pres- In the meantime a circular letter is WILL WIRE GOVERNOR GENERAL

Unless Meeting of the Yukon Council Is Called Elective Members Have Presented Their Ultimatum

to Acting Commissioner Wood. A meeting of the recently formed no power to call such a meeting at sion should be called at once in order Miners' Association was held in the which legislation might be passed to get their resolutions to parliament

upon Acting Commissioner Wood to- such meeting could be called with Mr. Pringle-"We should get to Association has several griev- body of the territory.

fect that if their wishes were not ac- the present acting commissioner had they were a unit in their demands. cognition

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Output o'clock this morning with the follow- embodied the complaint that the had upon another similar occasion heard and in no uncertain terms ing passengers; Mrs. J. M. Lynch, wishes of the people expressed by last year." Benson, R. C. Holland, Mrs. their representatives to the council The commissioner-"He never called first business we propose to tackle R. C. Holland, Z. J. Jewell, Agnes duly elected were not being treated that meeting. I did so myself at the On the 21st of April Treadgold's or-Kelly, Miss Peterson, M. Auguste with the consideration to which they request of Mr. Ross who was still der in council will expire unless it beams and big beams and big beams and big beams were

were entitled. Another White Pass stage is due to The gentlemen comprising the com- ritory and also upon the request of legislation is enacted, and this we unnion creek. arrive this after on with nine pas- mittee consisting of Councilmen the deputy minister of the interior propose to protest most vigorously. sengers. Neither of the stages have Thompson, Pringle, Landreville and who was in Dawson at the time.)

for the relief of the famine stricken committee was stated by Mr. Pringle Several "Mr. Congdon's arrival majority now even with all the mempeople of Sweden: who said: Seems to be something of an uncer-John H. Henderson & Co., 31 B. who said "At a meeting of the Miners' Asso- tainty."

Presbyterian church at the Forks yes- which would be legal, yet it is felt at its convening. Mr. Clarke said i terday evening which was attended that in view of the urgency of sev- seemed as though the elective mem by about one hundred members of the eral matters that require immediate bers who had been duly elected were organization and resulted in the ap- attention in the way of memorials being deprived of their rights because ointment of the elective members of that should be sent to Ottawa during they were unable to get down to bus mail should not be put into hospital where the middle finger was the council as a committee to wait the present session of parliament, inc. s.

day and present certain demands rela- propriety so that the resolutions that gether and get these resolutions pass tive to the calling at once of a meet- we desire to send to Ottawa will re- ed and forwarded to Ottawa. ing of the Yukon council. The Min- ceive the sanction of the governing council could meet in a week or ten ances that they wish to see rectified The commissioner—"I much regret then be on their way to their destin-

received a letter from the acting le you that if we did not get what we parliament in regard to the changes gal adviser to the effect and inform- wanted we should wire the governorparliament in regard to the changes general of the course that is being in the identity by means of the identity by means welfare of the country. First and to can such include, of the country that the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, that we should gain nothing of such both will be consigned to the course, the course of the nenace to the mining prosperity of to do is to wire the minister notify- terior." the Yukon. The order in council be- ing him of the contents of the reso-. "We thought, however," interposed the Yukon. The order in council be ing min of the first stowing upon Treadgold the immense lution and asking that I be given Mr. Clarke, "that perhaps it would morning at which it developed that a benefits he is now enjoying will expower to call the meeting such as be better if you should wire the min-

about 20 minues. Mr. Senkler, the ment will still be in session after his had a majority, and then he sprang. The case is continued this afternoon, total number who have left today acting legal adviser, was sent for and arrival and it will not be too late to a mild sensation that was not looked upon his arrival the business of the forward your resolutions."

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...\$75 ciation held at the Forks last night. The commissioner—"I have but a Dr. Thompson—"Parliament will Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. a resolution was passed asking that short time ago had a personal wire convene on the 12th and it is a cer-

the elective members of the council from Mr. Congdon and he assures me tainty that Treadgold will lose no lirate Customer-Look here, you Forcest and Nelson, the balance not call upon you, Mr. Commissioner, and he will leave for Dawson within a time in securing such legislation as said this gun would shoot 100 yards. leaving their names at the hostelay.

commissioner and was yet in the ter- is ratified by parliament or special house logs from David Lowery of Do-The commissioner said it was all show that the logs in question own teams, making more than fifty who Clarke were ushered into the office of Mr. Senkler-"Why not wait until nonsense to talk about the failure to ed symbowery and marked by him started prior to eleven o'clock. the acting commissioner shortly after the arrival of Mr. Congdon who will call a meeting being due to a desire had disappeared and were afterwards

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THE LESSON OF YESTERDAY'S TRAGEDY .*

The terrible disaster which occurred vesterday morning at the Aurora No. III roadhouse on Hunker creek suggests again a point raised some time ago in the Nugget in connection with the need of better fire protection in creek hostelries

. It is altogether probable that the origin of the Hunker fire will never be known. It may have resulted from a lamp explosion, from an over-heat ed stove or a defective flue, but in any event the results were so over whelmingly appalling as to call for serious observations.

It is obviously impossible to extend anything in the nature of an or ganized fire department to the creeks The physical difficulties which immed iately suggest themselves render any idea of that kind wholly impracticable. It is, however, within the bounds of reason to insist upon such precautionary measures as experience and good judgment suggests as feas-

For instance, there would be no hardship involved in applying some of the provisions of the local fire or dinance to the creeks, at least as regards keepers of public houses. Safety flues, the use of which is compelled in-Dawson, have undoubtedly prevented many fires in this city and would prove equally efficacious on the creeks.

arrangement of the building in which was' such as made it a veritable trap to the unfortunate occupants.

The sleeping apartments were built off of the bar room, which afforded the only means of exit. It is presumed that the fire originated in the bar and therefore all escape was rendered leading direct from the sleeping room; to the outside the fatalities which attended the fire might have been

In any event it was a most shock ing affair and should fasten its lesso indefibly upon the community. Wherever proper precautions are not already observed for the prevention of fire, they should be instituted immediately. The best insurance in this territory is obtained through practica measures against fires occurring, and this is particularly true of the mining districts. Precautionary measures such as are suggested by the terrible event of yesterday should be instituted without delay.

PURSUING A PHANTOM.

News has recently come to Dawson from the Tanana country to the effect that a large body of low grade dirt has been discovered, in that district cases through the courts has done and immediately a stampede is in

Irrespective of the facts that the distance to be traversed is something criminal court, at work is at one over 500 miles, that there are prac- struck with the fact that the methtically no supplies in the district, ods employed seem often to be agains that there is nothing but mere rumor the prisoner and in favor of the prisoner the extent and value of the new to aid the prosecutor. The old comstrike, several hundred men have al- mon law evolved a maxim that ready-ioined the rush and others prisoner was presumed to be innoce equally enthusiastic are preparing to until proved guilty, but that seem

Accepting the statements thus far given as correct, there is nothing Attend the sheet and pillow case starting about the new discoveries dance Friday night.

The Klondike Nugget constantly being found in the district

For instance, we publish today an item of news from Hunker creek to the effect that a rich bed of gravel has been located on one of the hills \$24.00 adjoining that creek and that pans running from 10 cents to \$13 have been found. That very same an nouncement if made in connection Yearly, in advance\$24.00 with the Tanana discovery or any 6.00 other distant district, would be the occasion of sending hundreds of par .25 ties on a stampede.

But because it occurred right. ome, so to speak, and is devoid of When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." read by hundreds of people and merely passed over as an interesting but other paper published between Juneau

The example merely serves as an illustration of the fact that opportunity all Packages can be sent to the are overlooked and disregarded, while Creeks by our carriers on the following a distant but alluring phantom com-

the precious metal.

The Tanana stampede will take its Tuota of people away from this disceed. The great masses, as is invar paysteak one hundred feet. Mrs. ture suited to adorn a palace or a ments sent to their homes on apiably the case, will fail to meet their expectations by half and will wonder why they left a surety for a slfm pos-

There are still, opportunities . Bro sented to energetic, self-reliant men in this territory-opportunities equalder such circumstances a winter which as yet is almost entirely at

Thirty and forty years ago mos awyers had some criminal practiceat least, they took such crimina cases as came to them unsought-and most of them owed part of their rep utation to successful criminal work roday it is a conservative statement o say that the criminal bar, in some cities, cannot claim even its propor tionate share of the best talent of the profession. This is not as it should Human life and human liberty are of more importance to the com munity than stocks, bonds or dividends, and the prevention of unjust convictions is of greater moment to the public than that each victim of a trolley accident should be recom pensed for his mental anguish. Many auses have combined to bring about these conditions. In criminal as int civil courts the day of oratory is over. No time can now be given to a lawyer to wax eloquent in the defense of Murphy, who hit Hogan in the eye and robbed him in a street brews in race and appearance, was opportunity to oratorical counsel to great home of lager-beer. He went emind the jury of the heroes of an- early to France, apparently adopted ient Rome and Greece, to recite the honorifice particle on his own reragic poetry and to recall the glor-sponsibility, and became a language es of the heritage of the American cople. In the courts of the large cit- a musket in the Franco-Prussian es there exists a strong presumption war, and rendered good service to that judges and jurors are, sufficient the government during the red days impossible. Had there been a door of familiar with both ancient and of the Commune. He was offered a nodern history to warrant counsel in consulship in Russia, but about the ticking closely to facts. Accordingly same time Laurence Oliphant asked he facts come out in quick order, him to interview M. Thiers for the and Murphy is back in prison before Times, and this was the first step up e barrister of olden time would have the ladder of journalistic fame. With ompleted his opening address.

New York criminal courts have no to make himself an international persult is that these nine-tenths are tried disappeared, but Blowitz went on ferby counsel who are assigned by the ever. He damned with faint praise, ourt when the prisoner is called for or praised with faint damns, as the rial. Hence these lawyers (number- humor took him; and all Paris 100k these courts for the express purpose ty-four hours. He had more power of getting these assignment cases, than an ambassador, and the we try 90 per cent of the criminal cases of letters should erect a statem of the county. The remainder of the his honor, as a type of the old defendants—the paying 10 per cent— an school of journalists, whose is largely made up of gamblers, pool-sonal word had weight in the destant oom owners, keepers of all sorts of dives, or, in short, prisoners arrested large in Paris during the last thin for vice - as distinguished from crime. The defense of such cirents has little to attract the average lawyer who possesses a good civil practice. The necessity, also, of rushin much to change the popular idea i

riminal trial. The casual observer of the cit room being oftentimes so arranged a to have been somewhat abandoned H. D. Nims, in The World's Work.

what is necessary to constitute

when compared with ground that is Job Printing at Nugget office.

GOOD PAY

On Paradise Hill Off of Hunker

Dollars to Pan-Average of Seven Feet.

from ten cents to thirteen dollars per or expense. pan, on an average depth of 7 feet Six men are at work and from three hoisted daily from a shaft 65, feet nishings. known extent. New discoveries are deep. They have now about 8000 offer that advances

ground now regarded as worthless ald & East claim, has hoisted with where same have been lett by will be found yielding abundantly of a horse 14,000 buckets of pay from a ed furniture of the costliest kind was than before their method of securing are employed.

5 loot shaft and have cross cut the

ill, has sunk a shaft on his claim. sixty-five feet to bedrock, all alone limbing up a ladder to hoist every during his absence. cket. Mr. Patton is a staver.

te Redmond group. On the group of six claims owned by Madden & Redmond Bros. a shaft plished to the satisfaction of Char- Of course, all these women are not ill be sank to bedrock. On account of recent developments

endence creek.

W. S. Dalgleish, mayor of Grand orks, Jas. Madden and Chas. Rednond of Adams hill, have recently equired a number of claims on Inde-

New benches in the White channel n Hunker are being discovered week-

A New Department

Joseph McGilvray, the well nown old sourdough, has recently asumed the proprietorship of the Crys tal laundry. Attention is called to his announcement which appears elsewhere in the Nugget. Mr McGilvray as a host of friends in Dawson all of whom will join in wishing him abundant success in his new venture.

The Greatest Reporter of His Day With the death of the Paris corre-

pondent of the Times the journalis ic world loses its most distinguished or at least its best-known) member M. de Blowitz, a Hebrew of the Hea gift for self-management amount Nine-tenths of the defendants in the ing to genius, M. Blowitz managed ioney to pay a lawyer's fee. The re- sonage. Ministries in Paris came and og about two hundred in all the ed in the Times to learn how it had ourts of the country), who frequent been behaving during the fast twen of nations. No figure has loomed years.-Harper's Weekly

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FOR MARCH.

- Stroller's Column.

brand new one from up the river and was telling of her experience with the the Doctor's thoughtfulness is duly "It was all right at first and as and properly appreciated.

knows of Tagish Charley, the half-thought it was adulterated. breed magnate who dwells near the was interrupted with "Found cornopulous city of Caribon Crossing, starch in it, Runs From Ten Cents to Thirteen Charley has acquired through associa- "water," and she was kept busy retion with white men many of the lat- plying in the negative to these many ter's habits and customs and has his suggestions when one of the ladies own ideas of luxury which are partly who has been here since the year '98 original and partly the result of long who up to this time had remained continued absorbing processes. Not a silent, suggested that the fault was On Paradise hill, which is on the great while ago Charley made up his with the cow giving frozen milk. left limit of Hunker, opposite 65, 66, mind to construct a new house upon This was more than human nature 67 and 68, a large body of rich pay strictly modern lines. He wanted a could well stand—or the cow either dirt in the White channel has recent- good house-as good as any white and there is a deathlike stillness and ities often placed within one's reach ly been opened up on the Redmond man need have and in carrying his an air of something about to happen Bros. group of claims. The pay runs purpose into effect he spared no pains among the habituates of the house.

The structure completed, a trip was necessitated to the outside for to four hundred buckets of pay are the purpose of securing proper fur-Skagway had nothing to Often buckets of pay on the dump. The boys tastes or sufficiently costly to meet will double their output as the spring his ideas of extravagance. Therefore, M. R. Boyd, layman on the McDon- best that was to be obtained proved such aumbers of women dwelling in none too good. Pandsome upholster- the large cities dress extravagantly shaft seventy feet deep. Three men ordered for the Tagish mansion, and rich costumes for all occasions have pictures, bric-a-brac and furnishings been scrutinized The Milnger & Peterson group have galore were added to the purchases. There are women, roisted 5000 buckets of pay from a Among the last articles bought was them very wealthy, who make a regu-

Winger and Mrs. Peterson are the trust promoter's Fifth avenue resi- proval, wearing them once and then only two ladies on the hill at pre- dence. Having finished his shopping returning them to stores or cost untour Charley hied himself back Frank Patton, formerly of Adams Caribon Crossing to install his newly or a cleak to the opera and send it acquired possessions in the house back next morning, or they will get

and when that work had been accom- from the shops ley's exacting taste, the piece de re- well off, but they dress well and go sistance, so to speak, was approach out a great deal, and, although the roperty on the hill has doubled in ed, i.e., the furnishing of the parlor shopkeepers often discover the nun-

Swanson Bros., formerly of Bohan-was to lay the carpet and with much they do not always like to make a a also wm. Cooley, have located care and solicitude the magnificent fuss for fear of losing a good cuswas to lay the carpet and with much they do not always like to make a ood pay on the right limit of Inde Fersian product—the crowning glory tomer. Besides they know that i f the house of Tagish-was brought they incur the enmity of such in out and unrolled

Alas for the well laid plans of man ed a matter of ten inches of reaching appened no one could tell but happen did and for a time the Tagish atosphere was of a decidedly sulphurus hue, which undoubtedly accounted for the warm weather which set

almost immediately thereafter.

eep meditation. For two days be the disaster. The idea was simplicity confined to those who boast of

untainted lineage Charley called in a couple of carcenters and gave his instructions in the very briefest terms. The room was to be torn down and rebuilt to at the carpet. Such was the mandate return the cloak. and it was carried out to the letter. The dimensions of the carpet were

process began without delay. In a few days the structure was centre table, once more reigned susurveyed. It cost money, but what is man, or hanging in the show room of mere money compared to family

Last evening while several well known ladies and gentlemen were discussing their evening repast at a well known down town hostelry, one of

Wills brings the Stroller a the ladies in a mood reminiscent, as new ones at this particular season milk which was furnished her the of the year are rather a scarce article winter prior by one of our dairymen. nice cows milk as one could wish for Everyone in the Yukon knows or but it began to get thick, and I

MANY WOMEN.

Appear in Borrowed Pumage

e took steamer for Seattle where the considered it is less remarkable that

a splendid carpet of Persian manufac- lar practice of having elegant garto ers. Some women will wear a dress which had been rushed to completion a hat or wrap and go driving of Visiting in it. The average person Everything having arrived o.k. the would be astonished to know all the Boyd & Lamb have commenced to task of fitting up the house proceeded things, from handsome umbrellas and ink a shaft on their claim adjoining at a rapid rate. The kitchen and fans of great beauty to jewelry and other rooms were first attended to clothes, that some women borrow

> The first thing to be done of course ner in which they are being deceived, posters the women are quite capable Ales for the well laid plans of man of abusing their goods and robbing Tle carpet was a trifle short in the them of other and more honest custom. reach. When fully spread out and tomers. Strange as it may stem, stretched to the utmost it still tackthe wall on any side. How it had and have some influence in the matter of dress, since they have you the reputation of always dressing elewantly and in the newest things.

> This sort of imposition had been carried on so often by a customer of "But this latter remark is entirely a certain large firm that its members determined to put a stop to her flaunting about in borrowed plumage =at least when the plumage belonged his purpose by any such trifle, exasterating as it was. Therefore, have to them. One Saturday this woman ng exhausted a choice store of good had a superb wrap sent home on apbstantial Anglo-Saxon cuss words, proval and on Sunday one of the e proceeded to engage himself in Mrs. Blank as the offender, stationed ondered over the situation and at himself near her pew in the fashionength devised a plan for remedying when she sailed down the aisle after tself and serves to prove that genius service, resplendent in the borrowed cloak, this man stepped up to her and

'How do you do, Mrs. Blank? I am delighted to see that you like our cloak well enough to keep it." Of course, after that she could not

Still, with all the efforts put forward by shops and customers to carefully taken and the tearing down break up the pernicious habit of forcible borrowing on the part of sundry feminine customers, the practice completed, the carpet laid in all its goes merrily on, and many a fair glory and Tagish Charley with his dame with an enviable reputation for pipe in his mouth and his feet on the exquisite dressing appears but once premely content monarch of all he next seen, are bedecking another wo some smart shop

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when a new valet inady got this most important finistrous remults to bi Of france of his bobb s a marked man when Philadelphia's streets, comoder, unable to gathe financier's privat alted for him at the fr ater, spotted him by t portuged him is publi with the scheme or the Mr Elitas passion fo

himmed in particular, an setteral, is no atrops. mostiful country home eterroque Philadelphia cars his name and has ed by him he has no is greenhouses fil mets of blooming plants ower for his dinner American beauty tone, cases filled with pelected ways to be found in th

SCHWAB NO MEXN Charles M. Schwab, a

s not very well known at large, but among his relates the president

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harles M. Schwab, as a musician, bot very well known to the world The late C. L. Magee, the multiso, but among his intimate as-millionaire of Pittsburg, would never dates the president of the United live in any other than a frame house.

ABOUT SOME GREAT MEN

characteristics of Merchant Princes, Trust Magnates and Railway Monopolists. All Have Their Little Weakness.

A J. Cassatt, president of the States Steel Corporation is consider-A J. Cassavo, present of a hole ed a singer and a pianist of no mean mer the Hudson into New York for ability. the Hudson likes a horse Mr. Schwab, as a boy in Loretto, paper. the use of his rathered, than anything else in the the little Pennsylvania mountain than any and see so catholic town from which he went into the appearing old gentleman who was world, but his taskes warried that he world to make his fortune, was walking along an uptown street the

rite one guest-no more or less.

thes a fully attended dinner is al-

ways saved for forty-two. Often the

s so cunningly devised that it can be

When all are seated, each guest is

crtain stage of the dinner, on sig-

There is no formal speaking, but

part from the menu, that it is well

worth scheming for a long time ahead

to win an invitation to attend one.

At one of them the members and

herve specialist in the United

guests present included the most fam-

from strange lands, a great shipbuild-

er a tiled foreigner, a world-famous

about hackneys, runners, trotters,

Ass rian antiquities, German operas,

rigation, nervous diseases, Thibetan

ary, exlesiastical architecture and.

in fact, every topic he was approach-

ed upon excepting railroading. Con-

to exploit his knowledge. And his de-

memor was as unassuming as his in-

DEPEW DEVOTED TO NEWS-

The most curious thing about Sen-

ator Chauncey Mitchell Depew is his

erotion to the newspaper clipping

Nearly every man in public life today subscribes to one or other of the

many clipping bureaus, for that is

much the easiest way to learn what

the newspapers say about him, but

Depew keeps a goodly supply of his

dippings constantly by him, so that

a can consult them whenever he has

When he leaves his office in New

York or his committee room in Washngton, he sticks a handful of the

left-hand side pocket of his sack

mat, and, as soon as he gets into a

ab or car, he begins pulling them

out, reading them one by one, and

transferring them carefully to his

lighthand side pocket as fast as they

te read. In thus utilizing his spare

me for the perusal of his clippings,

e leeps much closer tab on the com-

It might be added that he generally

long and heartily at the fre-

ast jokes, but a serious criticism by

acces him considerable discomfort.

at in a trolley car, but he is miser-

her a new valet inadvertently for-

this most important duty, with

strous results to himself.

this scheme or that ...

gs he has received into

a spare moment.

formation was encyclopedic.

sumber draws round it.

times during the evening.

and his information was warking along an uptown street the side to make himself interesting on taught music by the Sisters of Mercy, other day, to an Italian organ grindilmost any topic. For years he sang in the church choir to be understood; "I should think the is one of the last mail was received a letter by a gentleman in the city teresting stage of her history, just decream swer to work in the steel mills, his voice way, all done up so, would add from Mr. Charles Macdonald, clerk of after the oil discovery in the vicinity of anizations—whose methods, aided him in forming new acquaint—whose interest of the fusithe territorial court, he who has been and the incident excitement. With the ough vastly more interesting, reances readily. aind one of a progressive euchre par-

Every member must attend every Braddock that this accomplishment open the papers. You might find a will be found to contain many breezy produced many improvements in pavtener, or be fined, and each must in- was, in a large measure, responsible cent in one, or you might find five items of interest. Following a somefor Schwab's gaining the good will of dollars. There's a mystery in every what jocular introduction, Mr. Macthe one guest in the control of the that is what Braddock folks say.

It seems that while Schwab was organ grinder, smilingly. number is less, but the club's table still in a very minor position in the the mill employes. Schwah consent any gold there yet; people give the Canada as to its importance in rela- administered there with a firm hand, dued between two members and ed, and, at the appointed hour, aporgan grinder now just what they tion to our territory. member between two guests. At peared clad in Highland costume, and sang a typical Scotch song. He was al the members, who are charged just in the midst of it, and the auat ally to entertain the guests, but dience was giving him close attention man who had time to stand around ally is active, however, and times to bring out whatever is in them when the door leading into the room and talk, "if they don't give any good. all dance places, so that nobody has opened and - lo and behold - who more than they used to, how can you "I leave for Ottawa in a day or the day of the double up on your plant two and hope to be in Dawson early adults, is as orderly as any city in month for my supply, and all other repeated two or three but Andrew Carnegie himself. It is like this? A big expensive organ, in April. I have seen many Klondiksaid that Mr. Carnegie enjoyed both and two men to run it, instead, of ers this winter among them being the song and the singer's evident con- one. the dinners are so interesting, quite fusion, and it is further said that the iron master, who had already heard of the organ man's answer, and, lis of Canada, Wm. White, F. T. something of Schwab, was led to in- without undertaking to reproduce his Congdon, R. B. Young, R. A. Rumquire further about his commercial dialect, what he told the old gentleabilities, with the result that he was man was that in no end of blocks Mr. White denies absolutely that his given wider and wider opportunities. Where there used to be houses with cheek ever was or ever could be froz- protection, well-paved and well-light has a public as well as circulating

States, a general in the army, the governor of a state, an explorer fresh lie" Schwab in playing "ragtime."

OF TALL MEN

goats, automobiles, pictures, stat-Mr. Carnegie likes to talk to tall class for no other reason in the world again as he opened it. than to ask them how they managed er got over his boyhood ambition to greater than a cent. be a big man, physically. He once said to a friend apropos of this dis-

man, but I'm not as big as I'd like to be. Look at me."

GEORGE GOULD'S CHARITY BASKET

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould coming out from Georgian court on a cold winter's day to distribute charity from a big and bulging hamper to needy residents of Lakewood and thereabouts, is a far from uncommon

Mr. and Mrs. Gould believe in personally relieving any suffering that may be within the shadow of their magnificent country seat in the pines, and, as a result, any person in Lakewood who gets into difficulty is now accustomed to look for aid from the Goulds.

Residents of Lakewood say that this winter the Goulds have supplied many tons of fuel to poor families, ests made on himself and his acts Mr. Gould frequently superintending the almost any other man now in the delivery of the coal.

'If there is a single case of unrelieved destitution in this township," said a prominent citizen of the resort said a prominent course the Goulds recently, "it is because the Goulds have not heard of it. And if any one a facer of his own faith sometimes will be good enough to tell them of it, in less than an hour's time we'll HOBBY. See them making for the place with a basket occupying the better part of Elkins experiences no discom- their trap.

'Mr. Gould has told me that nothwhen his valet forgets to place ing gives him so much pleasure as to laming red carnation or an orchid help a deserving neighbor, and he is same color in his coat lapel so modest and unostentatious and morning. It is said that such diplomatic about it that the person subjuard event has not happened helped never feels as if he were a dea certain day, several years ago pendent."

EX-SPEAKER REED'S ELE-

PHANT. by reason of his hobby, Mr. Elkins the things printed about him with a marked man whenever he walks very much attention. He was intensedephia's streets, and many a ly interested, though, in cartoons et, unable to gain entrance in which took up him or his schemes. financier's private office, has He used to preserve caricatures of alled for him at the foot of the elespotted him by the flower, and the first in which he lighted him in public to take up this scheme or that.

Thinself, and the first in which he lighted him in public to take up this scheme or that. Mrs. Reed, who could not bear to In Elkins' passion for these two look at it. It was printed early in in particular, and all flowers the seventies.

Reed's queerest fad was a grotesque statuette of an elephant about six Sque Philadelphia suburb which inches high. Whenever he was puzhis name and has been develop- zled, or when he had the blues- and by him-he has no less than a doz-even he had them sometimes-it was ting greenhouses filled with all his wont to stand and contemplate stelladuses lifted with all his work to scale the state of blooming plants. His favor-his little elephant in all its ugly, gro-his dinner table is the tesque humorousness, and thus he is the tesque humorousness, and thus he stran beauty rose, and costly wrought out many a problem, and wrought out many a problem, and more than once woold back the sunships to be found in the great dining shipe that had temporarily disappear-

CHWAB NO MEAN MUSICIAN. WHY MAGEE LIVED IN A FRAME

"A frame house was good enough re to be born in," he always told his friends, when they asked him why he didn't build a modern residence, 'and in a frame house I shall live un-

ORGAN GRINDERS BETTER OFF Chas. Macdonald Writes ping is from the of recent date :

In these days of flats and tall tene ments with families living on floor above floor towering in the air, the money for the hand-organ man is thrown down to him wrapped up in

"I should think," said a benevolent who have a convent at that place er who could speak English enough

"Notta much mystery," said the "Much interest is manifested in the his adopted home, "Dawson was what

ised to give, namely, cents.

Mr. Schwab particularly delights in one family apiece there would now en while on the trail, as does Mr. indulging in his love of music when be found, in flats and apartments, Walsh the story that he took passage at his summer home in Loretto. He five or ten families; and that while on the wrong boat. Many inquiries plays on the piano many times a day people might not give individually at this point are made for Mr. Camand those of his former playmates more than they did years ago, there eron of the Bank of Commerce, who the smallest coin circulating in the -in summer baseball, cricket and mander, etc., but Cassatt's was the now remaining in the town of their were ten times as many of them to was formerly stationed here. All are territory. most interesting personality about boyhood believe that there is no give. So that even on small pro- delighted at the rapid advancement "I am asked constantly as to the ing and hockey the table. He talked like an expert pianist alive who can equal "Char-fits the greater volume of business he has made in the bank. Also many nowadays made it possible to do inquiries are made as to Messrs. Her- while at times the thermometer is tion of the Yukon Ontario is not as

It was not a great mystery what

grander modern scale.

to grow tall. Mr. Carnegie has nev- this package contained, but it was

make the sheet and pillow case dance

of the East

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Upon the last mail was received a donald has this to say

Yukon and I have endeavored to re- is known as a wide-open town, in He was willing to admit that there move many erroneous impressions sing at a certain social gathering of money, but he had never come across cussion and I try to interest eastern vailed for the reason that justice was

"The winter in this locality (west-

Fred Wade, "Foxy Grandpa" Walsh "More people," was the substance of Orangeville, the musical metroposey, Chief Wills and many others. MR. CARNEGIE'S. ADMIRATION even the hand organ business on the bert Robertson and William Thornpart of today with Rev. Dr. Battis- of five months.

Toronto and Mrs. Macdonald and my- iness. Everybody is in the Yukon for being in Victoria, where Mrs. Robert-

nue, is an enthusiast on the future of exchequer court, with headquarters at make.

. He reaches Chatham at a very in-The story is frequently told in are going to get until you actually tongued orator of the Yukon, which is much pleased, three years having ing, buildings and streets in general "When I went to the Yukon," said

> which gambling and all features that ust as in any other town in Canada, while the mounted police as peace pre-"Well then," said the benevolent ern Ontario) has been extremely mild servers were unexcelled in any part of old gentleman, who appeared to be a and to me depressing. Business gener, the world. Since 1901 gambling has been stopped and today Dawson City of course, the mains are closed, and with a population of about 8,000, eighty per cent, of whom are male the Dominion. The creation of Daw- necessaries cost in proportion. son has been like that of a muchroom. Before the rush for gold in the terian, Methodist, Anglican and Cath autumn of 1897 and spring of 1898 it olic. The Presbyterian place of wor had no place on the map; now it is ship-sprung from a log building a thoroughly up-to-date city with all cost \$23,000, and the organ alone t lephone, telegraph, police and fire ed. The city has no high schools but ed streets, public schools and hospit- libraries, and will soon erect a \$25,als, and three daily newspapers, be- 000 building with a Carnegie grant. sides weeklies. These papers sell at "Social life in Dawson is very pleatwenty-five cents a copy, this being sant and we have our outdoor sports

reported severity of the climate, but low, no inconvenience is experienced well represented as other provincesburn; not by business men, in fact by reason of the cold, as, the air is Nova Scotia, Quebec and British Co-"Ye-es," said the benevolent old not by men at all, but by the fair dry and there is a complete absence lumbia furnish most of the Canadian men. Pittsburg friends say that they gentleman, turning as he spoke and sea. Mr. Thornburn is much missed of wind in severe weather. The sum-population. Chatham has contributed have known him to deliberately wrapping up a coin in a piece of pa- in musical and church circles. In the mers are beautiful, the mercury rangscrape up acquaintance with repre- per, which, turning again, he handed latter as a leader of psalmody his ing up to eighty for three months, whom are Frank Powell, once of the sentatives of the six-feet-and-over to the suave organist, who smiled place was hard to fill. I spent a while summer extends over a period office of Drs. Holmes and McKeough

by, minister of St. Andrew's Presby- 'Vegetation is prolific, garden truck late Chief Justice Robertson, of Britterian church, and told him of Mr. of all kinds growing rapidly, also ish Columbia and grandson of the J. Newton Storry, a nephew whom small fruits, but, excepting oats, no late Wm. Eberts, of Chatbam. Her-"I have also seen all the Dawson possibilities for agriculture in the val- firm of Robertson & Robertson, the 'kiddies' who are attending school in leys, but it is not followed as a bus lother member of the firm, his brother,

place as the greatest placer mining lawyer up there is Will Thornburn,

glad to be back in Dawson again." Dawson are much improved. In sum- Jas. McLean, of Wallaceburg, com-Mr. Macdonald's letter was written mer it is reached by rail and steam- manding a steamer on the Yukon, and from Chatham, Ontario, under date er; in winter the distance of three or two Crows from Chatham township. of February 12. The following clip- four hundred miles from the railway "The people of the Yukon are tak-

ticed law at Ridgetown and then at purely American, with no knowledge and support of the east in this disterritorial court and registrar of the are superior to those of American member of the Boundary commission

"Yukon will always be a non-pro ducing country-always a consuming dence. market, for which everything has to be carried in. I was pleased to see Yukon," said Mr. Macdonald in con-Chatham-made wagons on the streets clusion. "It is now regarded much as less. You never know just what you so often referred to as the silver rapid transformation of the town he of Dawson, and I would like to im- we looked at Manitoba and the press on Canadians the vital import- Northwest twenty-five years ago, but ance of sending the very best of their I believe it to be almost as great a products there. At least sixty-five heritage as the Northwest. per cent. of the population are alien Mr. Macdonald, in a short talk about and, therefore, not predisposed to buy Canadian products unless they com mend themselves by their superiority.

"The cost of living is still high in mill, his fellow workers, knowing his was a certain enjoyment in opening that prevail respecting it. The Alas- mark a mining place existed. Despite the Yukon-from five to seven times is so commingly derived abilities as a singer, asked him to the package—it might contain large kan boundary comes in for much distance where as much as in Ontario. Rents for rdinary houses range from \$50 to \$125 a month in Dawson; and domes tic servants get from \$60 to \$100 a month Water costs from \$5 to \$7 a nonth. In summer the water is sup plied by waterworks, but in winter the precious fluid is delivered in wagons. This winter I have paid \$8

"Dawson has four churches, Presby odern conveniences-electric light, \$6,000. All churches are well attendfootball, and in winter curling, skat-

"In the constitution of the populaa few of the Dawson residents, among and Herbert Robertson, son of the cereals are produced. There are great bert is the senior partner in the legal

self took them all to a theatre party gold and that territory now takes its son also resides. Another successful "Much as I am enjoying myself in camp in the history of the world. who studied with Wilson & Co. of renewing old acquaintances I will be "The facilities for getting into this city. Other Kent men are Capt.

ping is from the Chatham Daily News terminus to Dawson is traversed by ing a deep interest in the settlement of the Alaska boundary question, be-"At one time the entire trade of ing highly desirous of having access Mr. Charles Macdonald, of Dawson "At one time the entire trade of ing highly desirous of having access the Yukon was in the hands of Amer- to the seaboard without the necessity at present the guest of his brother-in- icans, but now much of it is control- of crossing a strip of territory claimlaw, Mr. H. D. Smith, Victoria ave led by Canadians and seventy-five per ed by the United States. As the Yucent. of imports are Canadian. In the kon is an integral part of Canada the the Yukon, Mr. Macdonald, who prac- early days the population was almost people up there expect the sympathy Chatham, left here three years ago to of Canadian markets. Now not only pute. They are pleased to know that fill the appointments of clerk of the is the duty saved, but often the goods Hon. David Mills has been named a a man in whose probity, ability and firmness they have the utmost confi-

"I predict a great future for the

Mr. Macdonald and family, who have much enjoyed their visit east. will soon return to resume their resi-

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London, Feb. 14.-Advices received

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sh punitive expedition, commanded

by Col. Morland, and consisting of

can frontier force, occupied Kano on

February 3rd after sharp fighting.

Only two British officers were wound-

An official dispatch to the colonial

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HEALTH AND

Demands the Shaving of Prisoners Heads

Major Cuthbert Grants an Interview and Cites Some Authority.

Considerable discussion has arisen over the shaving of the heads of short sentenced prisoners by the goal authorities, and in order to place the matter properly before the public a Nugget representative called upon Major Cuthbert this morning and obtained from him the following interview. Major Cuthbert said

"In view of the published report o territorial court proceedings yesterday in the MacArthur case, in which Herbert Schofield was a witness, and in reference to whose appearance his lordship is reported to have express ed surprise, I may state for the information of the public who might otherwise be led to place a wrong construction on the actions of the gaol officials, that paragraph 38, section 8, of the rules and regulations for the government of common gaols in the Northwest Territories of Canada, passed by the privy council in 1891, and in force in the Yukon Territory, states

" 'On- admission to the gaol, all prisoners shall be bathed and cleansed, and shall be required to keep themselves clean and decent in their persons; and all male prisoners shall have their hair cut as close as may be necessary for the purpose of health and cleanliness; but the hair of a female prisoner shall not be cut without her consent unless the gaol surgeon orders it to be done.

'While it is not left to the discretion of the gaol officials as to which male prisoners-cause of imprisonment and length of term being immaterial-will be left in possession regular Saturday evening social until of a more or less-juxuriant growth of hair, all being required to have it cut, it is a matter of their discretion as to how close it should be cut, and in a log building like the Dawson gaol, where the result of any lack of cleanliness would be a serious and irremediable matter, it is of the utmost importance that all precautions should be taken.

"It is not my purpose to enter more fully into a defence of the rule and its enforcement, the necessity for which should be obvious, and that male-prisoners are acting under suf-

might further say, however, ment. that the matter is vested in the discretion of the surgeon, and while there are a few cases where the hair is left long it is only when there are good and sufficient reasons for doing

"The shaving of the heads of prisoners is practised all over the world and is recognized as an absolute necessity in the preservation of cleanliness in the prison.'

Brutal Assault

the night an unknown man forced his Mrs. F. H. Bense: way into the telegraph tower at Walston station, on the Pittsburg, Vir ginia & Charleston railroad, and as saulted Mrs. Wilson, the operator.

Mrs. Wilson shot the man and this so enraged him that he beat her almost into insensibility and then tried to burn her to death by forcing her head into the stove.

Before he succeeded, however, a and he fled leaving his victim uncon-

Wilson of this city. She is a handsome woman, aged 30 years, and is opera went forward with snap and regarded as fearless. Her condition is ginger from beginning to end. critical.

Early in the evening four men made an attempt to break into the tower, among which was the presentation but they were frustrated by the timely arrival of several railroaders.

It is thought Mrs. Wilson's assailant belonged to this party and the police expect to have him before down in the original rendition was

Will be a Captain

Washinton, D. C., Feb. 10.-It is said at the navy department that a captain near the head of the list will be assigned to the command of the Puget Sound navy yard in place of tributed their share of the applause Admiral Stirling. The reason for this is that no rear admiral is avail-Admiral Wildes, who died, was advanced in grade for war service and was an "extra number" on the Pirates. the list of rear admirals. Consequently no captain will be promoted to vacancy. The captain to be assigned to Bremerton will be high enough for promotion to admiral during his term of service there.

Made a Rich Haul

Newark, N. J., Feb. 10 - Hurglars paret are intermittently flung from made a rich haul at Grace Episcopal church today. They gained entrance without any visible agency, and shadinto the vestry and ransacked the ows flit along the walls. The terrorchurch, securing vestments, valued at fired dwellers callea for help, and the \$10,000. They tried to break into same inexplicable doings, were repeatthe safe in which a costly chalice is ed before the neighbors who crowded kept, but were unable to open it. | into the apartment.

GREAT SUCCESS.

CLEANLINESS Ball at Last Chance Flost Pleasing Event

One of the most successful entertainments of the season was given at the Bachelors' Club rooms ouples participating. Every one en loyed the privilege of tripping the light fantastic or listening to the strains of the most delightful music ever rendered on the creeks. The decorations were very artistic creations by Miss Edith Johnston. The ball was opened by a speech from the Rev. Mr. Pringle extolling the merits of the club. The grand march was led by the Honorable Bob Ogburn and wife of Last Chance. Six stages from Dawson, Grand Forks and Gold Bottom brought a merry crowd and Mr. W. Sam Clark as floor director gave the people participating one of the most enjoyable evenings of the An elaborate supper was served in the hall after which dancing and singing kept the merry party until 5 a.m. and with the parting salute, "Until your next dance, April 3," the happy but sleepy crowd slowly wended their way home

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Zero Club is preparing for a Ping Pong tournament. All of the club's "cracks" are entered.

Dr. McArthur who has recently suffered a slight attack of apendicitis has again recovered his usual, good

ed to resume operations at any mo- horse and if they are all dumped on Word received from Mr. Charles

The telegraph line has been out of

Macdonald on the last mail is to the effect that he will arrive in Dawson the latter part of April. mercury took a sudden drop ast night and at 7 this morning

weather may be expected for at least Owing to the A. B. sheet and pilow case party on Friday evening the chances are that no change will oc-Amaranth club will postpone their

registered 22 below zero. Cold

During the past few days snow the south side of the roofs has been storage houses. Several parties who melting for the first time this winter, a sure indication of the early

approach of spring. The latest to be attacked with the l'anana fever in its most virulent orm is Ben Davis. It looks good to him and he may take the big mush before the opening of navigation.

In referring to the hand ball game the police in cutting the hair of all yesterday between Long and Brimstone the Nugget was in error in ficcient authority should be equally stating such was a scratch game. It was one of the games of the tourna-

> Ernest Haddock will probably enter the skating race for the three nile championship, the second neat of which is to be run on Saturday night. He is one of the speedlest skaters in the territory and will give young Forrest a merry chase for first honors

Forks last evening to attend the out to grass and allowed to run serious rival as a manufacturing nainal performance of the Pirates Penzance, among them being Mr. and ready for the abatoir. Monongahela, Pa., Feb. 9.—During Mrs. Walter Woodbury and Mr.

PIRATES AGAIN

| lave | a | Fine | Performance | Last |
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| | | | Night | |

A final performance of the oper-'Pirates of Penzance' was given at the Auditorium last night to a ratharriving freight train frightened him er slim but highly enthusiastic audience. In some respects it was the best of all the performances given, as Mrs. Wilson is the wife of ex-Mayor there was an entire absence of hesitation on the part of the caste and the

> There were a number of amusin incidents during the evening chie an immense cabbage head to Dic Cowan from his fellow emptoyees i

the Bank of Commerce. A touching little love scene no also enacted in which the gallant Richard came off with flying colors but rather short of breath-owing to a somewhat prolonged embrace.

The triumphant Civil Service hockey team graced the occasion with their presence and certainly con-It is safe to say that no other presentation of opera in Dawson ever gave an audience more solid enjoy- Ducks ment than the final performance of Geese

Haunted House

Rome, Feb. 11 -- A respectable Italian family living in Via Semiptone Milan, are in great distress owing to strange phenomena which have developed in their residence during the last two days. Chairs and wearing aproom to room, both by day and night

MARKET REPORTS

Mutton ... Chance Wednesday evening, fully 150 No Change in Quotations During Week

Heavy Shipments of Eggs Arriv ing-A Large Consignment of Moose Coming in.

With the one exception of over-thece eggs there has been no change in market quotations during the Choice Califorpast week. In that one line, however, there has been quite a scurry to cover by some of the shorts. An attempt was made by several of the importers to corner the market and they had about succeeded in corraling everything with the exception of the stock held by one person. A war has resulted in which the pool has been endeavoring to force the one outsider to come to terms and the result has Potatoes been that the succulent hen fruit of a vintage more recent than last summer has been selling at prices but little in advance of the old stock, quotations running as low as \$26 a ase, which is said to be less than they can be landed here. The consumer is the only one who has seen any profit in sight in the past week. There are said to be over 2000 cases business for two days. It is expect- en route between here and Whitethe market at the same time there will be a drop that some one is sure

to feel. Spuds are still strong at 11 cents and there is every indication that they will see at least 121 wholesale and 15 retail within the next week or ten days.

The meat situation remains the same as it has been for the past city was uninjured. The Emir of Kan the hands of two outfits and as there is not an overplus on hand the cur until the opening of navigation. During the past few days there have een several tons of moose and caribou brought to market but most of on it has found its way to the cold were desirous of taking in the Tanana stampede have made offerings of large lots at less than the market

Two outfits are on their way from Whitehorse with cattle on foot the herd amounting to about 100 head. They are today 26 days out of Whitehorse and have been having all kinds of hard luck. One bunch was 13 days reaching the Yukon Crossing from Whitehorse, having taken the river trail almost the entire distance. They ran out of feed and was compelled to pay ten cents a pound for

price, but it was not accepted.

hay from the roadhouses along the way. To feed the entire bunch at that rate from Whitehorse here would Louis Exposition, addressing a concost \$10,000 and it is a certainty ference of forty manufacturers at that the animals will be in no con-Stuttgart today, said the Germans dition to kill when they arrive from could achieve great success at St. having been on the trail so long. The | Louis, as the sending of exhibits shrinkage will also be tremendous there would strengthen the belief exand there is but, little doubt but isting everywhere in the United Several parties came down from the what the herd will have to be turned States that the latter had only one August before

> Trade has been somewhat better during the past week and a marked mprovement is looked for from how on. General quotations are as fol

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| Beans, per 100 | 5.00 | 7.00 |
| Beans, Lima | 9.00 | 10.00 |
| Rolled Oats, per 100 | 15.00 | 15.00 |
| MEATS | | |
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| Veal, pound | 30 | 30@65 |
| Pork, pound | 35 | ·35@50 |
| Ham, pound | 27 € | 60 |
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> Many Attended the Dance on Last Chance-Visitors in

Mr. J. C. Larson has quit working for Mr. Hamilton on American gulch and will go to work on Bear creek. Mrs G N Williams of No. 27 Eldorado is visiting in town for a fev 3 for 1.00 days.

Mrs. Volckart of No. 22 below Bon anza returned home yesterday after a 4 for 1.00 pleasant visit in town of several days. 1 for .50 Mr. James Madden, the popular

to see the Pirates of Penzance last withstanding the immense trade Dun-121 Mr. S. Murry, manager of No. 69 ers with the same hearty welcome as day on business. Mr. Murry has a the past they are sure of getting the Pressed for \$1.50 large crew of men working this win-verybest quality of groceries in the 18.00 20.00

large dumps 54 54 Mr. and Mrs. Delapole, of No. 48 ered to customers. 61 Eldorado, have been visiting friends in town for several days.

As stated last week, Eldorado and Bonanza were well represented at the dance on Last Chance Wednesday night: Quite a multiper of the four undred went over and all report a irst class time 1200 men belonging to the West Afri-

Mr. J. M. Nelson of Grand Forks has the Grand hotel "about completed and will give a grand reopening there next Monday night. The Kangaroos of Eldorado are

taking preparations to give a dance n their hall on No. 26 the 17th of Mr. A. J. Maiden, of No. 30 above

rank and file were wounded, and that onanza, one of the oldest sourthree hundred of the enemy were kill oughs in the territory, will go to The Emir was accompanied in the Tanana as soon as navigation The expedition referred to in the

The laymen on No. 6 Victoria gulch above dispatch was fitted out early have had another misfortune. It will n January in consequence of the le remembered that they lost everynenacing attitude of the Emir of thing they had by fire a few, weeks Kanova, a powerful Mohammedan ago. Now they are drowned out. The ruler of Northern Nigeria, who had thief of the fire department, Spidel, placed, a price on the head of Captain ays they have struck a gusher and he Babie, the British resident, at Zaria, would like a contract to cap it. He s satisfied he can make more money Northern Nigeria is a territory onethird the size of India, and contains millions of inhabitants Hitherto it at that than mining.

Butter, two-and-a-half pound roll, had been held for Great Britain by a only \$1.00, at all stores.

staff of civil and military officials, of whom the total number, including WANTED-Clean rags at Nugget of fice for wiping machinery white non-commissioned officers, was

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"We shall remain here

four days," paid Mr. morning, "before leaving much down the river, at we expect to stop and Tanana and also some mile diggings. This is is Dawson though I ha along the coast for the lour years and Tram so a city of much conseque stand it is quiet here fall has gone, but you not and in every week true with our country. ground in shallow dis ides we have not the with if we had deep s octput last year was o our anteringations and w scenario season genera This year there are ter of enterprises of stude that will be then and we look for or wasces the camp has ?

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