MEETING

Will be Arranged for

Slavin and Burley

Articles to be Signed Tonight for a 15 Round Go July 3rd at

Orpheum.

Frank P. Slavin and Nick Burley

will meet tonight at the Orpheum theatre for the purpose of sig

round glove contest to take place at

the Orpheum on the night of July 3.

It will be remembered that when

articles of agreement for a fiftee

ANOTHER

NFORMAL MEETING

Street Railway Franchise Talked Over

Chy Engineer Will Prepare Water Works Plan and Ask for Bids.

The city council did not hold ecial meeting last night as they ad expected to when an adjournnent was taken at Monday evening's sion. A caucus was held in the afternoon at which the water works proposition and also the question of street railway franchise was talked over at considerable length, presentatives of both schemes now ore the council being present and borating at great length upon heir ideas as to the service she unicipality should receive. In the atter of the water works, there are plans before the council from the city fathers are offered ir choice, either one of which it is d will effect a large saving to city treasury. D. A. Matheson, nting the Dawson Water Comm, the present source of supply of water used in the city, offers e ctirely revolutionize his plant, larger mains, install 19 fire hyats throughout the city, and put an enormous pumping plant which l answer all requirements probly years to come. Each hydrant it claimed will be under sufficient re so that four streams in case fire cou:d be supplied, each with nuch power as those now thrown either of the engines in the dement. One tremendous saving to city it is pointed out would be in reduction of the fire department, described the use of engines id no longer be necessary except thes removed some distance from us of the hydrants. Two of

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IN OPERATION.

to furnish the city he asks \$15,000 a and service desired. engines could at once be works propos tion. He states that ents. At the meeting of the council his company is in a position to ren- Monday evening the latter filed a der the city excellent service in the map of their proposed line showing water line, can and will furnish any- a belt road extending around the city thing they cant and hopes to be and connecting with the creeks rail considered before any definite ar- way at the Ogilvie bridge. The Several Nominal Fines Imposedrangements are made with any other O'Brien franchise will make the concompany. The council after consid- nection at Klondike City, crossing erable argument decided to turn the the Klondike on the O'Brien bridge matter over to the city engineer What the final conclusion of the with instructions to at once prepare council will be as to the applications a plan of mains, laterals, hydrants, is largely a matter of conjecture, but etc., such as he considers would be it is known that several of the mem-

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THE BOY:-"I WANT TO STUDY OVER THIS FRANCHISE MATTER, A BIT." put out of commission and their adequate for the city's use, when it makes the crews discharged keeing but one in will be submitted to the rival comto \$12,000 a year. With the case of an emergency. For the ser- panies that they may make a comvice such as Mr. Matheson proposes petitive bid for installing the plant year and guara stees that it at all The street railway franchise did times will be equal to the represen- not reach even as tangible conclusion tations now held out. J. A. Williams, of the Lawson Electric Light one of the applicants and Wm. White, for the city's connection to the city connection to for the city's support in the water K. C., and others are their oppose

APPLICATIONS FOR

PUBLIC WATER SYNTEN

STREET RAILWAY FRANCHISE

the blues don't sit down and think I of all the mean things you have done but take up your music and play a few inspiring airs, and you will forget that you ever had anything to which arrived today on the Canadian worry about. If you should not be fortunate enough to have a musical instrument in the house see Cribbs, club has arranged for a game to be mandolins, guitars, banjos, auto- afternoon at 5 o'clock. harps, etc., which he is closing out at outside prices. Sheet music, free

get skinned badly. I understand some of the soldiers are wonders on the

Hanging Fire. in regard to the four representations day for some time.

franchises whatsoever except upon

such terms that peither of the appli-

Raseball Tonight

is said to have a crackerjack ball

team in their company and the local

"It will be a hot game," said

"Sim! Traube, "but I expect we'll

cants will be liable to accept.

Married at Skagway

Miss Helen Ford, both of Skagway five days. and both well known to many resinome in the Gateway city.

....MOVED....

Busy Morning Session

done on claim

prosecution

work was do

swearing to

Cropper May Get it in the Neck.

S. Johnson was brought up again at the police court this morning, in stripes off the officer . The latter told of fine groceries. A few of bers are opposed to granting any the case of selling from a scow without a license in which decision was utes later the same Anderson return- Hiscoit, Schilling's colless and is reserved at yesterday's court for the ed and declared the officer could not Heine's, pickles, baked bears, por opinion of the city solicitor. Mr. take him to jai,. The officer proved serves, tomate catsup, chatsay, Donaghy was in attendance and said to him that he was mistaken and for ple butter, ste dennine in that as the accused had since taken talking back to a policeman Captain champignous. The celebrated bro out a license a small fine might meet Starnes fined him 12 and costs, .Co. C., 8th United States Infantry,

Captain Starnes said the taxpayers nust be protected and he would have street shortly after midnight and to act upon the matter. Hoping that Corporal Piper also took a hand in FOR SALE -A snap-sle the Druggist. He has a full line of played on the barracks grounds this it would be a caution to defendant it. They were charged with riotous and also to others he would fine him and disorderly conduct and fined \$3 only \$1 and costs. The amount was each and costs.

> Albert Smith, a white waiter, and Sam Cropper, the colored janitor of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, had a little scrap on Front street this morning and were charged with "d The auditing committee of the and d. Smith, on advice of coursely Dawson Operatic Society has not pleaded guilty. The officer who made been able to formulate a report ret the arrest said he ordered the two men to move on and then Smith of the Mikado, although enquiries atruck the colored man and knocked have been made for it nearly every him down. Smith said that last fall Cropper had cut his, prisoner's, finger to the hone with a razor, and he had been waiting for a chance to get Mr. Talbot Rowen Phillips and even. He was given \$5 and costs or

Cropper said they had some trouble dents of Dawson, were married on last year and this morning Smith May 29th. They will make their "done struck me and knocked me out. I never knew I was arrested until I woke up in the lockup. Drunk ! No. sir; not no more nor I am now." Magistrate Starnes said there seemed to be nothing against him in the present case, but as he had previously been in court he was caution ed, "If you ever come here again you will get it in the neck:'

the Burley-Bates hasco took place at the Ornheum three weeks ago Slavit challenged Burley to a 20-ros assuring the crowd at the time that if he and Burley again met nothing of the unprofessional tactics witness ed on that occasion would be in ev dence, and for that remark the off

> man was most lostily cheered. Burley has been holding out for a 10-round go, while Slavin has insisted on a 20-round meet. They have, however, compromised and will tonight sign for a 15-round go, the erms of which will be made public

Stavin and Burley have once before given the people the full worth of their money and they may be relied pon to do it again. Buriey won onestly and fairly at their previo neet, but whether he can bold his ground is a matter for the coming meet to decide. Slavin money is still to be found in abundance aming the sporting fraternity of Dawson.

Mr. Newell in Dawson

Vice-President Newell, general man ager of the White Pass Company, at-The case of the King vs. Leonard rived on the Sybil this after . Ginsberg, a charge of perjury, and will be here for several days. He was called but it was reported that excused himself from giving an ex-IN COURT the defendant had not been served, tended interview on the ground that Later he walked into the court room he was too pressed for time and requested a continuance until next few hours.

"I have only time to say that ev Monday, which, after some discusco. 1, Milk gulch, the tween your company and the N.

ming that no such Co. ?" "An thing about Mr. Rawl and secondly with | the same in the gold

court. Mr. Shannon railroad up the creeks *** he prosecution.

erion was up for being what you have probably already drunk and disorderly and pleaded lished here, guilty. The officer sold he was look- again later." lood afternoon; agajo later." ing for another man named. Ander-

son and spoke to the defendant in a saloon. The latter got very indig-

him to cache himself but ten min lighties are libred of M. & W. froits and ve Harry Woolridge and William Hing- etc., etc. T. S. Dunham, The F ster had a little mix-up on Front Grocer, and avenue and Albert Ma

> 20 steady bearders. Am WICK'S OROCERY, Dear |

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AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium-"Ten Thousand Miles a chance to be heard.

slowly in the matter of granting principles are now applied to mining street railway and other franchises. operations as never before in the his-Pull and complete discussion of what tory of the Yukon. the various applicants propose doing of the city's holdings and should be can be classed with the Klondike.

guarded carefully. In respect to a street railway there are few if any people in Daw- did condition. Coaching parties on who will not admit that Dawson ought to become popular. is ready for such an enterprise. It ild be a source of great convenence to the public and facilitate trouble will sooner or later find it. naterially the transaction of business. But it is desirable on that account to see that the interted the terms upon which it way. ntitled to know what sort of se seekers expect to begin conruction work and when it will be

and thrive as everyone interested in woman-she can't tell a compliment the city has the utmost confidence will be the case, the franchises for fact which should be given due outside and return, being absent from Lablond, who fell from the Klondike

It must not be understood that the et is opposed to the granting of ch franchises. On the contrary, his paper is fully aware of the ad- the outside in over two and a half ptages which will accrue to Dawson therefrom and believes that the city should deal reasonably with the franchise applicants. What we ask he council to avoid is a one-sided pargain. We do not want to see any franchise granted which will permit the grantees to postpone indefinitely the work required of them and neither are we prepared to endorse any franchise which will work a hardship on the public. The responsibility of he parties should be given the very st scrutiny in order that there y be no danger of giving valuable franchises for speculative purposes.

The city council has a difficult and important task on its hands in dealing with the franchise question, and every action taken in connection erewith will be followed by the ablic with the keenest interest and

The morning joke, in its issue this morning, produced a brand new cut of the alleged ship supposed to be resting high and dry on top of a nountain in the Koyukuk country. Several months ago the joke published a cut of the same ship. At that time the uncanny craft was shaped very much like an old time New England clipper. Today's picture, which bears the legend "from a photograph," makes the cast-away ship out to be nothing more nor less on a newspaper offers its advertispage at a nominal figure, it is a
lical admission of "no circulation."

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made to the city council respecting 200 tons of freight, nearly all of the condition of sidewalks in various parts of the town. The ordinance ski at ten o'clock on the evening of governing the matter makes it oblig- May 28th and had an uneventful pasatory upon property owners to pro- sage to Dawson with the exception vide a sidewalk of certain width and of a delay of 24 hours at Koltag. We will pay a reward of \$50 for in-mation that will lead to the arrest with the ordinance, the city should to keep the same in repair. In cases have the necessary work done and drew one barge as far as the Tanana charge the same to the owners of station, laden with lumber to rebutting property.

credulity.

The public is still looking anxiously for a report from the Ottawa delegates. The committee appointed by river. the mass meeting which authorized Howard Turner, J. R. Matthews, the sending of representatives to Ot- Mrs. J. R. Matthews, Jules Marion, tawa should call a public meeting B. S. Downing, Sam Larsen, F. R. and give Messrs. Wilson and Sugrue

Comparatively few wage cases have peen before the courts this summer,

Despite various attempts at boomfinite action is taken. Such fran- ing new camps in the lower river Chas. W. Gallagher, A. W. Johnson, chises are among the most valuable country, none has yet appeared that Jerry Gravel, E. Johnson, A. C.

The roads leading from Dawson to the various creeks are now in splen-

A man who goes about looking for

the public are saleguarded in hard as leather, or at least he said says the

tried faithfully to cook for you for would amount to more than \$6,000 twelve long years. No one in the to \$7,000. town has better cooked food, fet you Mr. Mizner learned that the ice vice is to be given, what fare is are always finding fault. Why can't went out of the mouth of the Yukon be charged, how soon the franlike to know that."

He looked up in astonish Well, if you ain't the most un- St. Michael, is already on its way to In short, the public is keenly inter-enculated. "Why, many and many is there for them, and the steamers ted in the franchise question and the time I've sat down to a meal Ohio and Indiana were already on oks to the city council to give and never said a word about it. Any- their way from Seattle. Nome openation into every de-fault to be found or I' a' found it, and yet you want a lotter compli-ne continue to gro ment than that! That's just like a when she gets one !"

Will Go Outside.

About July first Mr. J., P. McLennan will make a hurried trip to the of the drowned man supposed to be Dawson not longer, perhaps, than our weeks. He will not visit other than the British Columbia and Sound cities. This will be Mr. Mcnnan's first vacation and visit to

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FROM THE LOWER RIVER

N. C. Co.'s Str. Hannah Arrived Last Night

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The N. C. Company's steamer Hannah arrived at half past five yester-A number of complaints have been day with sixty passengers and about which was wines and liquors. She left her winter quarters at Andreaf-The cable was broken and intorder to build the company's store there, which was destroyed by fire during the winter. Some provisions were left at Rampart and passengers and late news were picked up all up the The following is the list McNichols, Wm. Kelley, J. P. Kennedy, J. B. Miller, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. M. E. Purchase, W. C. Schultz, H. Britt, John Yule, O. Lorencen, Joe Thowey, P. M. Mullen, Mrs. P. M. Mullen, fact which indicates clearly that Samuelson, H. L. Schartzka, W. M. the working miners are receiving Woodworth, J. L. Moseler, H. Gil-The city council will do well to go their money promptly. Business pin, C. E. Mawn, Judd Parchall, Arthur A. Schwartz, J. F. Oldfield, F. E. Drake, John Noli, Willis D. Johns, H. Montague, J. W. Darling, John J. Walker, Geo. F. Sharp, W A. Reid, Mrs. Hewitt, Geo. G. Belt, James Atchison, Calvin L. Williams, Patterson, N. W. Goff, Carl Aanland, G. A. Ketterer, Rev. L. H. J. Wooden, Geo. Little, R. Maderson, F. A. Etzel, O. A. Nelson, P. D. Josup, Mrs. Ella Corney, Felix J. Bourssan, Paul Oberman, Joseph Coyner, Al Mayo, E. M. Bruhn, L. S. Colman, and 58 local passengers.

Manager Mizner returned on the Hannah, having met her about 100 miles below Eagle on his way to Circle City to ascertain the amount The coffee was weak, the toast of damage sustained by the company as there owing to the recent floods. He particular. Before a franchise so. His wife's long patience give their buildings and all the stock which terms upon which it way. "John Henry," said she, "I've aged. He did not think the damage

prised if the Leah or some one of the boats that have been wintering at mable woman I ever saw," he Dawson. There was plenty of cargo

United States Marshall Perry and other court officials came up to Eagle, with seven prisoners, six men and one weman, none of them charged with capital offences. The body bridge, was picked up twenty miles below the boundary line, and was taken to Eagle.

Chief Engineer Mathews, of the Paris, and his assistant and Mrs. Mathews, came down from Bettles in the Hannah, on their way to rse where they will join the

new N. C. Co.'s steamer Koyukuk. Rev. L. J. H. Wooden, missionary, of Fort Yukon, says the water had in very high there for several days just before the Hannah left when it was going down very fast. A few miners were in from Koyukuk, but owing to adverse reports there was no rush in that direction now. The general health of Fort Yukon

had been good during the winter. Two men in the United States uniform were on board. They were Sereant Schwartz, who was on a furlough to take out Private Boursaw, he is suffering from consumption and being taken to Fort Bear.

W. A. Reid, for so long secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Skagway, returned on the Hannah. He and Judge hibrede, of Skagway, started from sitehorse for Nome in a small boat last fall. At Kaltag the ice began to at such prices. give them trouble and Mr. Schlbrede

Mr. Reid remained at Fort Gibbon all winter, doing missionary work among the soldiers. He is called out to attend the wedding of his elder brother.

Mr. Reid says that the ice jam three miles below Circle seems to have done a lot of damage. The log building covering the town well on the high bank was swept away, and some of the people living in cabins had to take refuge on the roofs. Matters had been quiet at Fort Gibbon. One private named Rea had gone insane and managed to escape three times. He would be taken out for treatment as soon as the necessary papers arrived.

Adam Never Was a Boy. Of all the men the world has seen Since time his rounds began, There's one I pity every day-Earth's first and foremost man; Just think of all the fun he missed By failing to enjoy, The dear delights of youthtime,

He never stubbed his naked toe Against a root or stone, He never with a pin hook fished For minnows all alone. He never sought the bumblebee, Among the daisies coy, Nor felt its business end, Because-he never was a boy.

For-he never was a boy.

He never hookey played, nor tied A bright and shining pail Down in the alley all alone, To a trusting poodle's tail. And when he home from swimming came

His pleasure to destroy No slipper interfered Because-he never was a boy.

He might remember splendid times In Eden's bowers-vet He never acted Romeo To a six-year Juliet. He never sent a valentine Intended to annoy His good but maiden aunt, Because he never was a boy

He never cut a kite string, no, Nor hid an Easter egg; He never spoiled his pantaloons A playin' mumbley-peg. He never from the attic stole A 'coon hunt to enjoy,

For-he never was a boy. I pity him, why should I not? I even drop a tear; He never knew how much he He never will, I fear.

Nor found the "old man" waiting,

And always when those dear old days My memories employ, I pity him, Earth's only man Who-never was a boy.

-Pittsburg Dispatch.

REGARDING THE KOYUKUK

Tis Said to be Peopled With Loafers

Very Few Men There Who Care to Go Out and Prospect

Its Creeks.

surprising that the deent of the Koyukuk country good reason that not one in every Dawson to go there have gone with any idea of getting out and prospecting or with any knowledge of how or where to prospect in case they were

Another thing that has served to retard the development of the Koyukuk is the fact that very little capital has as yet gone there, each claim developed having had to pay its own way from the time the first pick was

While the majority of the Koyukuk's present population has gone there from Dawson, it is a fact that but a very small per centage of it belongs to that class that has ever been known to develope other than holes in their wearing apparal by sitting around on saloon chairs.

Late arrivals from Koyukuk say that with a couple of hundred men in that country who are not afraid to get out and work, it will rapidly come to the front as a heavy gold producer; that the country has as yet een but superficially prospected.

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Johnny-What of it? See this top ! Do you reflect that top?

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Paris, April 15.-In a melodra narrative reading like a m Gaboriau or Dumas, and for its scene of action Ru ris, London and South Africa Blowitz has communicated he describes as "The L that hastened the deat Rhodes. The statements M de Blowitz attract wides of foreign correspondents various periods of his life of close acquaintance, if n ship, with the leading pe that figure in the tra with due apology to I etz. I summarize and t retaining as far as may b phraseology of the F tly after these lines

eared," writes M. de l he body of Cecil Rhodes of Rhodes-will lie h the heart of the land of a on the hill of Matoppo, wished to make the Walhall future South African Federa ething besides fame, imr rtune and an imperial legacy ng that of Caesar's have been humanity by Cecil Rhodes, f threshold of his tomb stan ing enigma, personified by in of exalted birth. This w ed a place beside Cecil R ing the later years of his life ow sunk into the lowest d the judicial abyss. The scales in which the

ts will soon weigh the action soman will also serve to outation of Cecil Rhodes woman comes Jorth in ordeal of the South A the scourge raised or le or against her must tarnish the renown of her It is for this reason, or now resounding abou r becomes silent, that 1 ake known the salient fee e life, the hopes and dece rincess Radziwill, whose in such bitter irony wit g trumpets that proclai Cecil Rhodes.

Princess Radziwill. ess Catherine Radziw Polish origin. She was ss Rzewuska, and she er of that Countess Rze maiden name was Da ther, when little over old, fell in love with who was in his f notwithstanding th of her parents, she m sess Catherine Rad this marriage.

of that family. By this lives in obscurity. on, and it is only the thing that has now far the Princess that can s the grey shadow William is enveloped the district of Portava, when Mile. Dachkoff m t Rzewuski, there lived

whose ancestors dated from t period of the Russia This boyard's name was He led a royal and ex life on his magnificent es had his own regiment of ca wn musicians, his private of actors, actresses and e in the magnificent schkoff had a serf, wh s, had no proper name, This serf was son, who was ju ge as Mile. Pachkoff, th

iter. The children u and Pachkoff a son to be educated he care as his own day seri's son passed his ex with great brilliancy, as his admission into the Cadet College, Pachkol om to the father and Poltavtzeff, that is t from Poltava.' entered the Cade and soon after his grad ed his regiment and bec He returned on leave to Poltava to see his saw Mile. Pachkoff. S

arrival Pachkoff g to which 150 famil tict were invited. ssary to explain of the narrative that for of the estate, the old

Romance of Cecil Rhodes.

ris, London and South Africa, M. Blowitz has communicated over signature to The Paris Matin he describes as "The Living ma" that hastened the death of Rhodes. The statements made M. de Blowitz attract widespread ntion. It is known that the ince of foreign correspondents was various periods of his life on rendship, with the leading person- marry you. that figure in the tragedy, with due apology to M. de witz. I summarize and transor phraseology of the French away.

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Princess Radziwill. ess Catherine Radziwill is

Polish origin. She was born s Rzewuska, and she is a r of that Countess Rzewuska ther, when little over fifteen who was in his fiftieth notwithstanding the opof her parents, she married the grey shadow William is enveloped.

This boyard's name was Pach-He led a royal and extravalife on his magnificent estates. had his own regiment of cavairy, own musicians, his private comof actors, actresses and dancserf's son passed his examinaand soon after his graduation for South Africa.

narrative reading like a page don't want to be bothered with acm Gaboriau or Dumas, and hav-counts. Supply me with the money for its scene of action Russia, I require, and never mind the ac-

> "The day before the grand fete Captain Poltavtzeff said to his father, 'I am going away tomorrow.' "'Why,' asked his father, 'are you not going to the fete?'

"You make a mistake. You are a captain, you are handsome, you are free, and I am sure that some of close acquaintance, if not of attractive heiress will be glad to

"That is exactly what I must avoid. I love Mlle. Pachkoff. I can never love anyone else. I can never terprises, guided soley by her restretaining as far as may be the hope to wed her, so I prefer to go

"Wait a day longer. I will speak estably after these lines shall in your behalf, and then you may go barrassments, from which Rhodes at

"The steward put on his festival clothes and went to find his boyard. the heart of the land of Rho- "'Listen to me, Pachkoff,' he said. a on the hill of Matoppo, which For twenty-five years you never wished to make the Walhalla of would permit me to go over the ac- measure of success, but did not com-Nuture South African Federation. counts with you. Nevertheless, I pensate for the sacrifices that it imsething besides fame, immense have kept them with great care. You posed upon her. At the moment of the forgeries he declared to be unrtune and an imperial legacy rival- have an income of 300,000 rubles. when her pecuniary embarrassments humanity by Cecil Rhodes, for at much. I began by advancing you to avoid meeting her. threshold of his tomb stands a small sums. Then with your con- "It was then that the world learnring enigms, personified by a wo-sent, I sold larger lots and then ed with stupefaction that this wo-an of exalted birth. This woman whole farms and domains. These I man, allied to the Pachkoffs, to the ned a place beside Cecil Rhodes bought myself. I made fortunate in- Dachkoffs, to the Rostopchines, to ring the later years of his life, and vestments, and the result is that to the Rzewuskis, to the Tachkoffs, to now sunk into the lowest depths day I am the owner of everything the Gortchakoffs, to the Galitzines, here, and if you had only what re- that this woman who had been wed-The scales in which the law mains to you, you would not be able ded to the brother of the head of the action of to pay for the fete you are to give princely house of Radziwill, that this

"The boyard burst into a furious woman comes forth innocent passion, and the steward, after calm- Blucher surnamed the 'Fate of Naordeal of the South African ly listening to him, remarked :

" 'All can vet be arranged if you will sacrifice your pride. My son, d tarnish the renown of her dead Captain Poltavtzeff, whom you know It is for this reason, before and are fond of, is here. He loves the Russian Empire, had been arrestfor now resounding about the Mile. Pachkoff, and if you will pror becomes silent, that I wish claim his betrothal with your daugh- gery. ter I will give you back all your

An hour afterward the steward rein such bitter irony with the joined his son and said to him:

your fiancee.' "Mlle. Pachkoff married Captain Ooltavtzeff. She had six children. One of her daughters married General Skoveleff, brother of that fascinamaiden name was Dachkoff Leuchtenberg. This story is related old, fell in love with Count with the life of Princess Catherine so paid are estimated at from \$150,- boots ready for Sunday.

ess Catherine Radziwill in love with her. The Princess re- pay the notes he would become leg- she took them up and threw them this marriage. When fused to elope with him. Skobeleff ally an accomplice in their issue—an into a tub of water that was stande married Prince Wil- declared that her refusal was his accomplice in their forgery—and no ing by and bounced out of the kitchthat family. By this mar- not take the threat as serious. Two terious commercial paper might repthe sie had three children. One of days later Skobeleff died in the midst resent. Cecil Rhodes then ceased to had cleaned the other boots she daughters is Princess Blucher. of an orgy that he had organized for pay them. As a natural consequence threw them also into the water. nd, for whom Princess that very purpose. It is asserted Princess Radziwill was arrested on a me never entertained any how that Skobeleff's death, which hot removed even after their aration, and it is only the stroke lighting that has now fallen up-the Princess Radziwiii was arrested on a charge of lorgery. The death of that, girl?" asked the mistress on coming again in the kitchen again in the kitchen form having been administered by a lighting that has now fallen up-the Princess Radziwiii was arrested on a charge of lorgery. The death of Cycil Rhodes happened at this junction of the girl simply replied that girl simply replied tha the Princess that can shed light Skobeleff's leath plunged Princess Rhodes assert that he was profoundin which Catherine Radziwell into a sort of ly moved when he learned what had nervous prostration. She loved him, happened, that he was unable to obthe district of Pottava, at the and her remorse was terrible. For tain an avowal of the exact sums for two years she retired from society. She afterward reappeared in St. Petwise ancestors dated from the list person of the Russian Em
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the hala of renown that surrounded for some time prior to the issue of of Lud, who surrounded the town the 'Napoleon of the Cape,' and had the notes, and that at the time of with walls and named it Caer-Lud, and the nobility for a hundred firmly persuaded herself that she his last voyage to Europe Cecil or Lud's town. This latter is probaround flocked to his castle to loved him. She gave her new hero Rhodes had changed his ship in order if for no other reason because it is ate in the magnificent festivi- an antique Russian medal that he to avoid travelling on the same vesschool had a serf, who, like had admired. Cecil Rhodes accepted sel as the Princess.

This serf was mar- was an inveterate woman hater. He in conclusion, "and will soon be tried and had a son, who was just the was fond of repeating that woman for forgery. I consider it my duty as Mile. Pachkoff, the boy- was a barrier to man's noblest and to summarize facts bearing on the ther. The children used to highest career. He often declared case before the tribunal pronounces lum A.D. 81. together, and Pachkoff caused that no woman could ever penetrate judgment. son to be educated with his existence and dominate his faculson to be educated with his existence and dominate his facult Catherine Radziwill, whose charms with great brilliancy, and to no man had yet been able to withhis admission into the Im- stand, swore that she would conquer Cecil Rhodes will accuse him of not Paul Bownton was found housed and Cadet College, Pachkoff gave Cecil Rhodes, and she certainly had in the last hours of his life effacing on to the father and nam- cause to believe that she had suc- with a dash of his pen a crime that gagged in the Auditorium this mora-Poltavizeff, that is to say, ceeded in exercising over him an unman from Poltava.' Young limited sway. When this occurred If she be found innocent, a severe

He returned on leave of ab- seemed absolutely devoted to him. first to declare her innocence." le Poltava to see his father. She left London for St. Petersburg. saw Mile. Pachkoff. Shortly having in her pos ession a quantity tive that M. de Blowitz has revealed of the globe by August 30. his arrival Pachkoff gave a of shares of the Chartered Company. to which 150 families of She negotiated these shares in Rus- as an accurate statement, and influnecessary to explain at this lived for a while most sumptuously, mate of the character of one of the of the narrative that for twen- but she was always haunted by the most remarkable Englishmen of modrears each time that the recollection of the man who had ern times.

THE SEQUEL.

THE SEQUEL.

Paris, April 15.—In a melodrama-invariably replied, 'No! No! I that would cause her renewed remorse. She came to Paris, where At the hearing today the attorneyshe sold for \$80,000 some of her jewels that were really worth \$100,000. She then had her portrait painted by Benjamin Constant and started for Rhodes, who meanwhile had recovered from his infatuation and had rehe regarded as an insurmountable ob-

stacle to his ambition.

"Princess Radziwill, brokenhearted, agitated and deceived as to her hopes, plunged into all sorts of enless spirit and ambition. She travbecame involved in pecuniary emtures was the publishing of a newspaper, which she intended as a means of aiding the realization of Rhodes' plans. The ne wspaper attained a

to Prince Blucher, grandson of the poleon'-it was Grouchy who was expected and it was Blucher who came -that this woman who was the peeress of the most exalted personages in ed at the Cape on a charge of for-

"People in Europe refused to believe the charge, and it was attributed to some huge mistake. It was then learned that notes were in cir-"'Go to the castle and embrace culation in South Africa bearing the signature of Cecil Rhodes. When these notes were presented at the banks they were paid but not until were shown to Cecil Rhodes, who deting Zina Skobeleff, Duchess de clared that he had hever signed them, 000 to \$200,000. The attention of

honor she became acquainted with nevertheless, be borne in mind that London was founded by Brute, a de-"She had already been attracted by and Princess Radziwill had ceased Troy of Troynovant until the time

Cecil Rhodes has left behing him remain in doubt. If the Princess be declared guilty, then the enemies of Churchill, he had, to say the least, encouraged, ing. He reported to officers that he test entered the Cadet Col- Cecil Rhodes was obliged to start judgment will weigh upon the reputation of a man who was borne to ather his graduation for South Africa.

"A his regiment and became a "Princess Catherine Radziwill his grave without wishing to be the

> Such is the melodramatic narrain The Matin. It is accepted in Paris robbery is not true, while the chief C.1.B.

ly on her conscience. She imagined Radziwill, who has been on trial here that Cecil Rhodes was as passionate- before the Supreme Court on the ly in love with her as Skobeleff had charge of forgery in connection with neen. She feared that if Cecil notes purporting to have been en-Rhodes felt himself abandoned by her dorsed by the late Cecil Rhodes, was

"hare-brained individuals, like Wil-South Africa. She there found Cecil liam T. Stead and others," and alleged incriminating documents, which were merely the "ordinary armament gained his equilibrium. Rhodes was of a blackmailer." Continuing, the now anxious to end a situation which attorney-general said: "Nothing could be more gross and treacherous than the prisoner's behavior through-THE PRINCESS BROKENHEART. out." He appealed to the jury to arrive at a verdict on the evidence, which would rid society, temporarily, at least, "of a cruel and dangerous

Summing up, the chief justice said there was not a suggestion throughelled hither and thither, and at last out the correspondence that Mrs. Schultz had given the prisoner the first relieved her. Among her ven- ant, he said, because if the jury found the accused had received the hills her. The contention of the defence

that no one suffered in consequence g that of Caesar's have been left You have always spent twice as were greatest Cecil Rhodes managed disregard the prisoner's noble birth and antecedents, and to decide the case according to strict justice? After a brief retirement, the jury

> brought in a verdict of guilty on all the counts against her.

The chief justice then addressed the prisoner impressively. He referred to her birth, her education, and herposition in society. He deplored the two dark features of her case nemewoman whose daughter was married ly, the attempts to incriminate the innocent Mrs. Schulty and the bribing of a boy in the employ of the postoffice to form a date line on the alleged cablegram from B. Hawksley. Owing to her delicate health, the chief justice said, she would not have to perform hard labor, but that she would be confined for two years in the house of correction or any other place the governor was pleased to

The prisoner bowed her head and received her sentence calmly

The Fashion of the House

A servant girl happened to be engaged at a farmhouse where the misafter some hesitation. The notes tress was known to have a hasty

but, nevertheless, gave orders that girl was at the farmhouse she was at length because it is interwoven they should be paid. The amounts told by the mistress to clean the

The mistress, on coming into the "General Skobeleff met Princess Cecil Rhodes was called to the fact kitchen later on, saw that the girl Catherine Radziwill and fell madly that if he continued to accept and to had cleaned her own boots first, so

The girl said nothing, but when she

house, ma'am !"-London Tit-Bits

London as it Was

Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates" all intimacy between Cecil Rhodes scendant of Aeneas, and called New the had no proper name, and to the gift, and they met frequently.

"Princess Radziwill is now in two be expression Lud's town and London. It is claimed by South Africa," writes M. de Blowitz, some writers that there was a city and it is known that the Romans founded a city there called Londin-

Says He Was Roobed

Helena, Mont., May 29 .- Vernon men who held him up with piatols Churchill was decorating the Auditorium. He expected to leave Seathe still intends to make the circuit

The sheriff believes his story of every effort to capture the allege nickel given him by Admiral Dewey.

estate, the old boyard left. Skobeleft's death weighed heavi- Cape Town, April 30 .- Princess Job Printing at Nugget office

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queens were not expected, necessarily very probable that Prince Henry of to know anything about literature. Prussia returning from the United It was one of the prerogatives of States trip brought a good deal of royalty to be ignorant. The past cen- ring gossip with which to regale the tury has changed all that.

A king now has to be a walking The same contrast between the old-

princesses are expected to have an being a mighty hunter on the Alps. acquaintance with poets and the better sort of novelists.

our own times. In nearly every case ple little stories such as children different published in Paris for the doubt a large degree of the credit for the younger sovereigns and royalties readerally are highly cultivated and fond of learning and literature. another way of thinking. He is a Take the English royal family for student, almost a scholar, a medianother way of thinking. He is a

an example. The late Queen Victoria tative, deeply-read man, while the bably knew as much about the ruling as learned a woman as lives today.

no doubt, but it was mainly because her Poet Laureate met her own wo- prattle and society gossip which was cated in all 'the knowledge of the manly feeling. What was really fine all that Queen Margherita's simple Giaour at Neuilly, just outside the and great in Lord Tennyson's work taste required from her companions. almost certainly left her unmoved. Her diaries-rewritten mostly for publication by a titled secretary ns, or in novels of the least in-

as in the case of Rhoda Broughton or "Rita," but it almost meant that the book was devoid of all real value. The old queen read simply to while away the heavy hours. She belonged, able woman though she was, to the age of uncultivated royal per-

practically to the same period. He is not in the first bloom of his youth few things interest him. and he, too, is no great reader, certainly not a thinker or a critic. the other day that the Pope kept by liant writer, whose clever stories of Much less able than his mother, he his bedside for constant perusal the her picturesque country have appearpractically is an uneducated man, ex- works of Thomas Aquinas, St. Au- ed in so many American magazines, the world and knows life very thor- of Virgil and the "Divine Comedy" with the folklore of all countries.

ever expressed an opinion of a book; One of the most highly cultivated by any one person; it is certainly probably he has read very few. Certainly his attempts at speechmaking man scarcely ever heard of in Amer"Carmen Sylva" loves exqu touch with the world of thought. He Khedive of Egypt. It is, of course, the designing or choosing of cases for narch who paid learned men to do learning ca his way in contented indifference to went to the land of the Sphinx to her some personally acquired details all the intellectual life of his day.

ment of his day, a man of personal

ser. He, it is true, is not a great reader of books. He has been called the "yellow journalist of royalty" on account of his love for ultra-modernism, his passion for display.

paper and magazine reading in four past of Egypt, or at the deepest languages, enables him to pour out problems of modern thought. streams of talk for hours without He has acquired, as much from the ever being detected in error of fact, elevation of his character as from his

ial matter and articles on literature ity. so articles dealing with sport, espec-ially with pugilism.

In the good old days kings and self in the privacy of Potsdam. It is

encyclopaedia. A queen wins admir- er and younger generations of royalation from her people when it is ty seen in England is exhibited in sea known that she loves books and has the Italian court. It is well known a cultivated taste. Young princes that King Humbert contemptuously "left books to those who liked science and political economy. Small them," and contented himself with

ferent to literature. She cares for The change has come about within nothing but works of piety, and sim-

Their son, the present king, is of

was uncoubtedly a woman of great new Queen Helena, daughter of the with the carriage seat in front of servance of the diplomatic courtesies brain power and character, she pro- queer old Prince of Montenegro, is sions as any of In Roman society, where deep culof her immense possessions as any of her ministers, and sometimes ran ture is looked upon as something alvery close to violating the unwritten most uncanny, she is pronounced a ing in a few days. English constitution by putting di- pedant. The Roman ladies that wait | The Sultan of Turkey never reads rect personal restraint upon the re- on her complain of having to read to anything but state papers and the Whether 'tis nobler in the mind. sponsible heads of state departments. her heavy scientific treatises and very few laudatory articles upon ponderous historical disquisitions, himself which his diligent secretary She read a good deal of Tennyson, varied by plunges into profound now and then unearths in some forof a certain sentimentality in which philosophy. They sigh for the easy favorite daughter, who is being edu-

In Italy there is, of course, another crowned head to be thought of- a very up-to-date young girl, learns Who gaily the venerable Pontiff Leo. He lives the piano and goes to the play; culshow that she had no sound literary daily in the midst of the stateliest tivates, in fact, every social accomjudgment. And her later reading was library in the world. The peerless plishment, including the reading of either in books of devotion and ser- vatican collections of priceless, an- the latest novel talked of in the cient volumes have been for years his Paris salons. People who have been daily joy, and he had kept the great presented to her say that she is very library up-to-date, personally seeing charming and quite European in her of a book several times sent up sales that no new book of real, first hand ways of thought, but not particularimportance in any language of the ly brilliant. Her extensive novel world be left out.

But of late years, it is said, the duty. Pope has practically read little that Leopold of Belgium is another deis new. A Cardinal Camerlengo keeps votee of French novels. Sometimes him informed as to the latest results puring his frequent visits to Paris achieved in science and the new de- one meets the fine-looking, rather partures in philosophical thought but shady old king strolling on the boule apart from the world politics and vards with his latest three francs the progress of the Catholic Church, fifty worth of fiction staring conspic-

His valet told a French journalist opt in the sense that he is a man of gustine's "City of God," the works has a collection of books dealing

the new becomes evident in the case of his son, the Prince of Walds. The prince is not a conspicuously learned may, not perhaps a brilliantly gifted man, but he is far ahead of the king in his interest in letters and in thought.

To hear him speak in prolic, if only at some unveiling cere hony or the laying of a foundation stone, is to man fairly man fairly.

Egypt.

It is none the less true that the collection of purely modern books gathered together in one place.

The Cyar, by the way, shares the Roumanian Queen's love of daisty books. Whenever he is much struck with the contents of a new volume he has it specially rebound in lome rich mediacyal style and placed in his growing collection of fat brites that he keeps in his personal apartsenting the new generation of royal- of all Syrian and Arabian mythol-

On about the same intellectual "He has the key of Solomon and plane stands the much talked of Kai- the Solomon magic, because he is Solomon's soul, Abbis Hilmi," as-

He may not be that, but he is a wonderful man, perhaps one of the He is a great reader of newspapers most learned that ever wielded ad magazines. He lets other people princely power. He is skilled in all do the work of research for him, he the knowledge of the modern world, ts his learning at second hand, but has in his palace at Cairo as fine a he lets nothing escape him. He is in library as any European capital extended the closest touch with modern country and the closest touch with modern country and turns readscript and his death will be sincerely restricted.—Evening Wisconsin.

The death of Lord Pauncefote, Paritical Country and the country popular, and his death will be sincerely restricted.—Evening Wisconsin. cerning irrigation and rebellious It is said that his ready memory, Arabs to grind like a university prodiligently furnished by years of news- fessor at the reconstruction of the

though touching on nearly every practical administrative ability, an phase of human activity in the past immense influence over the turbulent tribes of the North African Hinter- good faith .- New York Post.

and science which may interest him.

As a sort of side dish he devours allocated dealing with sport, espectinceme from the gilded hell of Monte ities, but was a sincere friend of great greed of office and his want of the country and he worked unceast Carlo-fattening on the ruin of the this country, and he worked unceas-gamblers of the world, as an Ameringly to promote, foster and encour- Jekyll as to his being neglected, the

discourse; but personally he is an America and England Salt Lake estimable man, a slave to the cur- Herald. ious conditions by which alone his little principality has been able to Lord Pauncefote, the British ambas-

He has taken science for his playground, is constantly reading German and English periodicals dealing with owed his peerage and the opportunity nature research and has himself pub- of the greatest achievements of his lished able treatises on astronomical questions and on various curious researches he has made into tidal laws and into the flora and fauna of the have at heart promotion of the clos-

The Czar's devotion to literature is well known

The King of Greece is the most Advertiser. voracious reader of French yellowappear.

He may often be seen driving on a judged at a glance and either filed Star. away in the immense bookroom of

tomes dealing with mysticism and eign journal. He has, however, a Or by engaging, end them? To ping fortifications of Paris.

> The Turkish princess is being made reading is done out of a sense of

uously out of his capacious pockets. The Queen of Roumania, the brilof Dante. Besides these and his This specialized library is reckoned It is nowhere recorded that he breviary he reads little or nothing. the completest of its kind possessed

"Carmen Sylva" loves exquisite show him to be completely out of ica or Europe, Abbas Hilmi, the bindings and brings a refined taste to ents fairly well the mediaeval an historical fact that of old all the books. A well-known American writer who spent hours as things for him while he himself went times have altered since the Greeks queen's guest at Bucharest to give acquire the first training in philoso- of the religious beliefs of our own The contrast of the old order with phic thought and one little expects Indians, says that Carmen Sylva's That we are but a bachelor, who to find great knowledge now in library for the more richaess of its pins his faith to buttons library for the more richaess of its pins his faith to buttons bindings is probably the most costly That are pinned in turn collection of purely modern books By aid of shingle nail or piece of

learned Egyptologist. In a down-town Syrian cale of New York a ments. During his latest visit to his day, a man of personal dark-eyed Syrian was heard the oth-ns acquired by reading and er day to declare that the Abbas volumes of French poetry, the works volumes of French poetry, the works No traveller returns—the realm of matured by meditation. He is a ("Great Father") was a reincarnar of Lamartine and of Victor Hugo, tion of Solomon, the mystic doctor which the French attendants at Compiegne declared to have been the stateliest books they had ever seen. Either Victor Hugo or Lamartine Ah, yes! It is this dread—this fear was found by his bedside every morn- Of manifesting our obesity ing. Whence it may be concluded serted this newly naturalized citi- that, though Nicholas may be a worthy young man, he has the bad habit of reading in bed.-New York

Death of Pauncefote

He was a picturesque figure at Washington, personally very popular,

British ambassador to this nation, removes one of the most distinguished diplomats of this generation. Helena (Mont.) Herald.

Americans without any arts but those of discretion and transparent one said that

Salt Lake Tribune.

Americans had a genuine liking for sador, and on the other hand he may well have had a personal liking for them. It was to America that he career.-Buffalo Express.

est relations of friendship between this country and Great Britain. It is treating of occultism, thought-read-difficult to over-estimate the value of ing, hypnotism and kindred subjects the deceased diplomat's services in this respect.—New York Commercial seventy to eighty pounds of wax can

Five American secretaries of state backs and has first editions of prac- he met in his negotiations, and all of them became his friends. Without a hirty years. He has them sent the present state of amity between at Athens as soon as they the governments and the people is owing to Lord Pauncefote for his considerate, careful, tactful handling summer afternoon down to Phalerion of delicate matters, his strict of him loaded with uncut volumes to be and his own personality .- Washington

> The Soliloquy in Ping-Pong To ping, or not to ping-that is the

question: The slings and arrows of outrageou

pongsters, -to pong-

To bat the ball across the gleaming To end the constant questions of the

crowd

And ask us part. Or if we fear the strenuosity Which cometh with the action of th

game ? 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. To ping-to pong-to punt !

Perchance to pang ! Aye, there's the rub! For in what pingful ponging of the

What pangs may come? What wrenching of the shoulder-

blades ? What bruising of the knuckles and the wrists?

What agonizing backache from the stoops, The twists, the leaps, the lurches,

And the never-ending bendings of the work? smile with joyous countenance,

forsooth, Well knowing that but at the last wild dive

villainous suspender button burst And clattered wickledly against the

wall. Caroming viciously upon the floor,

Apprising all who heard and all who

wire? Who would racquets bear ? To groan and sweat beneath the weary gait

That settets paces for the ones who But the dread of being known As something out of date, behind the

times As one who lingers sadly in that

bourne from which the passe-

Or else, for sooth, that he is much too fat

To spread his spryness to the world? Of manifesting our obesity

That makes us bear the evils that we know, And rank among the ones who bu

look on, Than fly to those we know not of!

Thus fatness doth make cowards of us all, And cause us fear the pangful game

of ping-pong! -From the Baltimore American.

Sharp Retorts Lord Chief Justice Kenyon, whose

parsimony was well known, lived in a large, gloomy house in Lincoln's Lord Pauncefote's death removes Inn Fields. Of this house Jekyll oban ambassador who knew how to served that all the year round it is useful one; his character one that pointed him out as a man well deserving of honor and the serving of honor and the serv His press bureau, by the way, is possibly the best equipped in the world. A numerous staff of readers wades through German, French, English and American and Oriental papeers every day to clip for him editorers clared it was the very first he ever

ican preacher put it in a memorable age the entente cordiale between latter said in his most amiable latter said in his most asked extracted by boiling the the minister for almost everything. Why don't you ask him for a piece of the wax separates from the soap and a nailbrush ?"

The Japanese Wax Tree

"Japan wax," as it is called, is obtained from a tree, Rhus succed- largely used, either alone or anea, which is found in Japan, China with tallow, by the Chinese and throughout the East Indies in The death of Lord Pauncefote will general. In the Japanese language it be sincerely regretted by all who is called haje or haze. The tree commences to bear fruit when five or six which has a pith of solid years old and increases its product all trees that have fully mate every year till at the age of fifty years a single tree will produce 350 to 400 pounds of berries, from which be obtained.

The wax is formed in the middle of The wax is formed in the middle of of surror fourty to rame the berry, between the skin and the sale at the Nugget office.

water and allowing it to coo

seed, sinking to the bottom vessel in a solid cake. The gravity of this wax is 979 melting point 131 degrees F manufacture of candles.

This tree should not be to with the "tallow tree" of

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What Late Arrivals Say of Nome

Same Expression Applies Very Aptly to Koyukuk Country.

ng the passengers who arrived the Hannah last night were a ty of six who had mushed it in my from Nome to Nulato, into make the whole distance on over the ice. They are Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mr. and Kennedy, Sam Larson and McNicol. They left Nome on il ist, were twenty-five days on trip over the cut-off, only to find at the ice on the Yukon was in il the first boat up the river. Mr. Miller said that right after he river broke up a good many peowere reported as having left ome for Dawson, among them sev-

ral old-timers who wished they had uck to Dawson. Nome." said Mr. Miller, "is pretnuch on the bum, and unless some the outside creeks turn out sursingly well there will be nothing ng in the district this season. She sked like a dead one when we left. Coming down we heard very disiging reports from the Koyukuk. but what there are some very rospects, but there is nothing Provisions have been very There were men at Coldfoot hain't eaten flour for a month had managed to subsist on game. y must have been on the edge of vation, and at last reports it s expected that the miners would he a raid on the N. C. Company's

in a letter from Volney Richmond, mt of the N. C. Co. at Bettles, ver, under date of May 14th, a owing account of the prospects of Koyukuk are given. The letter is ssed to the company's headquarat San Francisco and is in part

mmenting on the prospects of development of mining in this we beg to refer you to our on the subject under date of h 1st, of which we herewith en-

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up the creek and drove an- waste of time. nel into the bench. The first "But what is the charge?" insistcans of dirt they took from ed Mr. Maclarlane. of gravel that will average 5 magistrate. to the pan, and as the dirt is After quite a discussion on this and

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\$250,000 Total The above we consider a most conservative estimate. None of the ground is being really worked, but only prospected, and the above amount will be the result of prospect

work only. the country about 450 wintered and in the neighborhood of 150 came in during the winter.

"From current reports it is probable that there will be a population here this coming summer of about 1500, but how many will remain here for next winter it is impossible at this writing to estimate, as the conditions prevailing during the late summer will determine the movements of the majority. In any event the prospects for the future look very bright."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Rochester Hotel.-G. N. Williams John J. Walke; Mrs. E. Dodson, Eagle City; Mrs. Chas. B. Stone, Eagle City: G. A. Ketterer, Fort the court was bound to take cogniz-Yukon; F. B. Dariagh and wife, the ice on the Yukon was in poor a condition to make it safe reced further, so they waited the first boat up the street of the first boat up the street of t

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GAMBLERS

Crowded Police Court

This Morning

Police Conduct a Round-Up Last Night of Upwards of Seventy Men.

The police court, and all its purlieus, was uncomfortably crowded this morning, the result of a gambling raid made immediately after midnight last night. The defendants ager, Mr. Rumsey, to give De Soucy themselves numbered over seventy, bondsmen for them, and the legal sible, meaning, I suppose, that he and then in addition there were the luminaries and a whole host of those who think the police court is the ward saw De Soucy and confirms best kind of a free show. There were this story." also several defendants arrested as a having no connection with those lordship. Continuing, he said:

charges. mit for your consideration the Mounted Police engaged in the noses, I would say the evidence was the following statement of facts of raid, under Sergeant Smith, and the in favor of the plaintiff. But is there number of people they arrested and the have received from thor- took to the harracks under a charge to a conclusion? As to the charactook to the harracks under a charge to a conclusion? As to the charactly reliable sources. Our remarks of gambling was about seventy-four, ter of the parties, who should I be mond river and its tributar- forty-one from the upper rooms of lieve? is have been fully justified and in the Monte Carlo and thirty-three "On the one hand we have a party lition to the discoveries quoted at from the Madden house. Mr. Marsh- seeking to establish a legitimate that time, prospects ranging from 25 banks and Mr. I. Rosenthal, the own-claim; on the other hand parties banks and Mr. I. Rosenthal, the ownleaf to \$1.75 of the pan have been
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being made to open five claims heard before any mention of the gam- fraudulent act, to be believed in a this creek the coming summer. blers, and at shortly after eleven "In ours of March 1st we stated o'clock A. Macfarlane in their behalf story and have no interest in the rehat no prospecting was being done moved the court that they having a Gold creek, but shortly after our duly appeared for trial and not havit to that section Messrs. G. C. ing been served with any charge they is, who owns a half interest in and their bondsmen be discharged. ve, and Iver Johnson, owner of Captain Starnes said there were

together ran a tunnel into over seventy arrests and the clerk sh on the line of 2 and 3, and had not had time to make out the another pay streak, finding informations. Some were ready and I cents to \$3 to the pan. John- if the attorney insisted they should and his partner went 200 feet be called but it would simply be a

unter netted them \$15, and "You know it is gambling and so one bucket (ten pans) they do they, and you cannot take up the out \$50.50. The pay streak is time of the court with a mere techat forty feet in width, with seven nicality," was the answer of the

en but for a few feet, also other points of procedure the case of above the creek and dry, it can W. Berryman was called and he en-

10,000 bonds to appear.

SCATHING

De Soucy Case

Opinion Given That the Crown Should Proceed Against the Violators of Oaths.

The case of Palmer Bros. vs. Estby et al which was begun Tuesday ended yesterday in judgment being rendered for plaintiff, his lordship in handing down his decision taking occasion to severely score De Soucy. one of the defendants, for having committed perjury so flagrant that ance of it. At the beginning of the trial judgment by default was entered against Estby and Rothness, the other two defendants. The action is on an account for goods furnished the defendants who were laymen on 43 Gold Run. It is alleged that De Soucy was one of the laymen, though he is now seeking to evade payment of the debt incurred by claiming he was merely a laborer on the claim. His lordship's decision in part is as follows:

"It is stated that the Klondike is the grave of reputations. I think it is the grave of truth, too. I never heard a case where there was more contradiction on a questinn of fact which was clear and well defined. There could be no possibility of doubt. It was a matter on which the parties could have been certain, particularly as to the interview when the lay agreement was signed. Three men, apparently respectable, swearing to one thing, and three others, apparently as respectable, swearing to directly the opposite, upon a matter where there could have been no possible doubt whatever. Whom am I to believe? Mr. Palmer says be met De Soucy, who told him he was a partner in 'this lay, and wanted credit; that he authorized his mancredit. De Soucy said more than that, that he was personally responwas personally good. Rumsey after-

Other evidence as to De Soucy's side show of the gambling raid but admissions were reviewed by his

"If I were to decide on the weight There were about eighteen men of of evidence by simply counting of

whether it is an unjust preference ditors. Are the men who committed Several other cases were called and a fraudulent act, because it is a preference to men who tell an honest sult? I believe the men with the cleaner hands.

"It is said the documentary evidence is evidence against this, but I | think the documents are almost balanced. In fact, as far as that goes, the book kept by De Soucy is evidence against himself and more. This counter balances the evidence of the notes and bills of sale, as the bill of sale evidence is rather ragged. The inference I would draw from the time book kept by De Soucy is that his name has gone down since for the purpose of this action.

"A bill of sale was made of the machinery on No. 48 Gold Run to De Soucy and one Wiegand for \$1. Wiegand's onterest was not transferred back to the parties who satisorked the year round. This later tered the dock. The charge was that my, together with the creek in a room over the Monte Carlo sa- now sets up the original hill of sale hould make Gold creek the loon used as a gaming house he was looking on while games were going to be reduction of gold this coming are not transferred back to the parties who paid Wiegand? Instead of that in furtherance of the same defarlance entered a plea for him of not sign he transfers to De Soucy, who from the various creeks as guilty and asked for an enlargement sign he transfers to De Soucy, who of the case to tomorrow afternoon at then becomes the legal holder of the \$ 70,000 two o'clock. He said that he also entire assets of the firm. Then if 60,000 appeared for all the others and was you look at the course of dealing I think what I have already said 30,000 In the end the whole of the cases 20,000 were enlarged until tomerrow after15,000 noon, the defendants renewing their source who now says he was a mere laborer and engineer on the claim,

De Soucy giving to Estby a power long, with leaden handles so as to JUDGMENT of attorney, as he is going out of the be more easily worked. She had two bill of sale for the machinery and 4,000 rowers, 400 cabin boys or ser

deal with as he likes. "I have no reason to disbelieve the evidence of Palmer, Rumsey, McConnell, Robertson and Nelson. There are other suspicious things; De \$1000 to lend. He explains by saying he earned some and that a man named Williams had sent \$750 in to him in payment of a debt. This money came just in the nick of time for him to lend it to Estby and Rothness

"I think the perjury is so flagrant the crown should be obliged to look into it. It is strange that men on a possibility of a doubt, should swear the window, he barked loudly. virtually one in face of the other. I, as a jury, have to use my best judg- the matter; and the dog rushed and mentas to whom to believe, and I believe the story of the plaintiff and his witnesses. There will be judgment accordingly '

When Silk Was Precious Common as is silk nowadays, in earlier times it was a most precious in Phill's chamber, 2s. 6d. material. When it was first brought into Europe, silk commanded three slighting, 2s. 6d. times its weight in gold, and so val- Wm. Hetherington, for not being reign of Tiberius a law was passed 10s. forbidding it to all save noble ladies and prohibiting men from wearing it from morning to night, 5s. on the ground of its effeminacy. So magne in the year 780 could send to Sir Richard Newdigate." King Offa of Mercia no more valuable a present than two silk coats.

A Monster Vessel

Ptolemaeus Philopater, one of the ancient kings of Egypt, is said to have built a vessel 420 feet long, 56 feet broad, 72 feet high from the keel to the top of the prow and 80 feet

taking all the interest in the arrang- to the poop. She had four helms of ing of the lay. Then again we have 60 feet, her largest oars were 56 feet country for good, to deal with the prows, two sterns and seven rostra property which he has just received or beaks. On both poop and prom from Estby for a debt. He seeks she had figures of men and animals first to secure himself by taking a that were fully 18 feet high. She had "Of the population at present in Perjury Charged in the then hands right back by a power of vants, 2,820 marines to do duty on attorney to the man who owns it to deck, besides being provided with immense stores of arms and provisions.

Equal to the Occasion

A man was once given a large dog to take care of by a friend who was Soucy coming into the country broke going abroad, but the dog analyed and a short time afterwards has him by always sitting in his best armchair.

One day a splendid idea struck him He came into the room and found the dog in his usual seat, so he walked up to the window and called "Cats! Cats!"

Up jumped the dog and rushed to the window, while the man went and sat in the chair.

A few days later the dog walked into the room while his master was direct issue, where there could be no sitting in his armchair. Going up to The man got up to see what was

> secured the chair. Barrels of money for gold dust. Highest prices paid. Uncle Hoffman.

Ruling Servants, 1680.

Nan Newton, for breaking a tea-pot Richard Knight, for -pride and

uable was it deemed that in the ready to go to church three Sundays,

Tho. Birdall, for being at Nuneaton Cook, dead drunk, 10s.

unusual was it even 200 years later | Anne Adams, to be washmaid at for a man to wear silk that every Lady Day. She went away the 29th historian of the time of Heliogabalus of June for being wanton and carenoted the fact that that emperor had less. She lost five pairs of sheets a silk gown. For ages it continued and five pillowbeers, for which my at an abnormally high price, Charle- wife made her pay £1 -"Diary of

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Blockade Broken by the Selkirk's Arrival

Casca, Canadian and Sybil Arrive Today, More Will Follow Tonight.

The Selkirk which arrived at 10:30 last night was welcomed by an unsually large crowd, it being the first urroughs states that they left McCarty, N. Lissor, J. L. Steven- Gaisford, one of the pioneers of and it was finally concluded to do boat down in nearly a week. Captain orse Saturday night at midlight, but at the mouth of Fiftymile iver they ran hard fast on the mud flats. The boat was drawing about three feet of water whereas in the se-called channel at the time there half feet. They were delayed on the B. Feryan, N. Swanson, A. Stenberg, covery on Bonanza. He took out a ers will be laid for doubt, ess as off by means of her walking A. Tarut, C. E. Bennett, W. D. over a year ago went to his old home cellent list of toasts which will be flats for 36 hours finally getting and lines that were put ashore. her wheel in the shallow water serving to wash out a channel so they aid with an effort get through. It Howard, is though the river rose slightly, too, half feet after they had succeeded in consignment of mail. She also car- was about 34 years of age. ouble was experienced and no incilent worth mentioning occurred save tht blaze which caused an alarm of fire to be given. It happened yeserday morning about 1 o'clock and vas caused by the woodwork about smokestack becoming ignited. e boat was headed for the shore nut before a landing was made the ire had been extinguished by means a bucket brigade with but little ge. The Selkirk brought a arge cargo, including nearly 100 ad of cattle and 23 sacks of mail. enger list was as follows :-K. McDonald, Minnie Welter, Mrs. F. G. Gorham, W. H. Bludsoe, Leigh Jones, Sister M. Josephine, ber M. Alaysis, O. J. Humphrey, J. S. Smith, Mrs. N. C. Jensen, S. F. E. Fell, Mrs. E. B. A. L. Stephens, Mrs. I. fellveen, D. J. McDonald, R. Rapourg, Mrs. J. A. Coleman, Alex Irving, L. E. Spears, A. J. Morris, gerton, Lelia Hadley, Anna rdes, A. J. Collier, W. P. Fell, G. Whitehead, Madam Carriere, R. J. McMillan, J. J. Rutledge, Mrs. J. J. Rutledge, Mrs. G. J. Smith, H. Babb, D. A. McRae, Mrs. Rafriehard, C. Knoholm, J. R. Dodson, Q.
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The Canadian pulled into port this stores for the American soldiers, and trip Mrs., and Miss Clum accompany him in his long journey. He is as Pieneer Trading Jompany of Fort well known to the traveling public in pastengers she pulled over to Steam-as every year since '98 he has jour-neved through here to the far north-charged. The Canadian brought no mail and her entire passenger fist of exception of 1900, when he went di-120, with the exception of eight, rect to Nome from Seattle.

He will probably leave here on the or Fort Eghert. Her list showed Susie, going to Bering sea and also ptain and Mrs. Perkins and child, into the Arctic, as he has already Lieut. Janda, Lieut. Kelly, Sergt. established a mail service for Kotand Mrs. Kellogg, Hospital Steward zebue sound and the Candle creek Henderson and 167 enlisted men. country. He said this afternoon: C. B. Hanley, A. McLean, J. P. the service in this north country is

mile the channel was blocked by logton, D.C., on May 24th, and says that he has had a quick and most whom were aground. The Casca assisted the Sybil in getting off when the herself stuck fast. She brought 120 tons of freight, much of it being for the Dominion Telegraph Computy United States Marshal McKeeavanaugh, G. B. Clark, F. F. Hog
Louis Berg, Jno Nelson, Jno
uthbert, G. S. McConnel, G. R.

ray, Joseph Detalande, Mrs. Jos.

FOR SALE—High grade, new plane lande, W. L. Ritter, Mrs. W. L. itter, J. Yarno, J. Carrol, A. O. Isley, Mrs. Walters and J. lince last Saturday night nine Job printing at Nugget office.

poats have left Whitehorse, though but four have arrived. The Mary Graff, Bonanza King and Selkirk left on Saturday, the Sybil, Canadian and Casca on Monday. The Columbian, Victorian, Prospector and probably the Bailey and Sifton are also on their way down.

last night by the Hannah there were Uly Gaisford of 7 Be-In the 200 tons of cargo brought 1000 gallons of liquor and 25 barrels of beer consigned to the N. C. Co.

The sailing date of the Susie has been definitely fixed for Saturday norning at 11 o'clock.

The T. C. Powers which leaves tonight for St. Michael will carry the company of soldiers arriving this morning to their destination at Ft.

The Sybil arrived at 2:30 this afternoon with 70 tons of freight, 51 sacks of mail and the following passtwas swung with her stern Clegg, J. M. Clegg, F. Cook, W. F. popular physicians, Dr. W. P. Tuttle, so justly famous. A committee has

with a heavy passenger list and a big conducted a large stock farm. He ing over the bar. No other ried nearly a million dollars in dust, banks and the N. A. T. & T. Co. Her passengers were as follows :-Corporal Goodall, Constable Rigott to get the best meal in the city and and Constable Sparrow, in charge of the answer is invariably: the insane patients James McPhail, Solomon Jeha, Thos. Thos. Nesbitt, Charles Hines and Walter Dick; J. J. Artand, Geo. F. Sharp, W. G. Clark, A. A. Schwartz, J. Bourssau, J. J. Duff, Louis Fancher, Raymond Marcoux, Joe Lecuyer, Fred Morency, O. Pelchat, Mrs. Otto Girourd, Otto Girourd, L. Roscoe, Nels Boyd, R. for to eat there once is to form the Chisholm, J. Peterson, Mrs. C. R. Boyd, John Campbell, George Smith, J. A. Adams, Henry Sutre, Chas.

S. Sherk and L. McIntosh. The Prospector passed Selkirk at 7 o'clock this morning and will arrive about 9 this evening. She will leave for Stewart river points Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock

The Mary Graff reported at Selkirk at 2:15 this afternoon.

Suits are going fast from our new stock of foreign and domestic goods.

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John P. Clum, United States inorning at 10:30 with 50 tons of spector of Alaskan mail service, ar-eight, much of it quartermaster's rived on the Canadian and on this

ng the civilian passengers were "As far as we are able to learn Clum, Mrs. Clum, and Miss Clum. now in good shape. We are going to have regular postal clerks between hight at midnight. The Casca, one of the speediest just the same as we have in the cats on the river, arrived at 11 States on trains and steamers. We th the bar at the head of Lebarge, ing laid up for six hours. When we have abandoned them."

which was distributed along the han, who has just arrived from the er at the various police posts. She west, reports the people of Grant so took on 20 tons of coal at Five greatly excited over the appearance ws:—Miss M. Melville, Paul from that town. Passengers on on, Jno. McPhail, Jno. Cassi- trains have observed smoke in the y, L. Wausten, C. Hermanson, Phil direction of the volcano, and a man

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A private telegram received in engers :- A. B. Newell, D. A. Ross, Dawson yesterday conveyed the sad observing Dominion day. T. H. Wallace, T. Knight, Mrs. J. news of the drowning in Puget sound unanimously decided that the day W. Chapman, H. H. Chapman, H. E. between Seattle and Tacoma of Uly should be observed in some manner son, Mrs. E. E. Campbell, C. Fergu- Dawson and the Klondike. No de- away with any elaborate program son, J. M. Loomis, J. Wiggle, M. tails of the drowning were received. out of deference to the Americans Anderson, Mrs. Fleischman, K. Uly Gaisford was at Fortymile who wish to celebrate their national Fleischman, Mrs. Blount, J. Nunes, when gold was first discovered on holiday upon a most splendid scale. Mrs. Nunes, Mrs. Lynch, M. E. Kro- Bonanza and coming up the river on Instead, there will be a quiet little man, Miss Rankin, E. Schindel, A. the first receipt of the news he suc- banquet which will probably be held Murchison, A. Gartreau, L. C. Hill, ceeded in locating No. 7 below dis- at the A. B. hall and for which cov-L. Larson, P. Myers, Mrs. J. Quigg, large amount of gold and something many as 200. There will be an ex-Wood, Mrs. Fitzgerald, W. Fitzger- in Tacoma where he married a responded to by many of the silverald, A. Anderson, Mrs. Love, Miss daughter of one of that city's most tongued orators for which Dawson is the mountains in Washington state The Canadian left at 3 o'clock where he purchased and has since

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Banquet to Fulda

At the last meeting of the A. B.'s it was unanimously decided to give an elaborate banquet next week to Mr. L. D. Fulda prior to his depar-Don't miss the opportunity of select-Washburn, W. S. Scammell, A. ing one from the largest stock in the first past arctic chief of the lodge Engine. terest in the affairs of the camp. The Engine. banquet will be spread in the A. B. 1 Complete Sawing Plant, includhall and will be given as an evidence of the high esteem in which Hoist, etc. Mr. Fulda is held by his brother A. B.'s. A committee consisting of L. L. James, F. W. Clayton, T. A. Mconeer Trading Company of Fort well known to the traveling public in banks, J. S. Cowan and Dr. A. Cooke was named to take charge of the remainder were for this part of the world and the long Cooke was named to take charge of the remainder were for this part of the world and the long cooke was named to take charge of the remainder were for this long that the long cooke was named to take charge of the remainder were for this long that the long cooke was named to take charge of the long cooke was the affair and they will meet this evening in the board of trade rooms at 8:30 to arrange the details.

Dominion Day

The Liberal Club held a meeting in Pioneer hall last night and in ad- New Laces and Pearl Buttons fust in. discussed the advisability of properly SUMMERS & ORRELL, Second

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