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Case Has Been on Trial Since Yesterday.

CAMPAIGN AFTERMATH.

Old Scores Raked up and Previous Unpleasantries Reviewed During Trial.

From Wednesday's Daily).

The damage suit of C. M. Woodworth against Thomas O'Brien began in the territorial court before Justice Craig and a jury yesterday afternoon, with the testimony of the plaintiff, who said that during the recent political campaign, when speaking at the Monte Cristo roadhouse on lower Bonanza one evening Mr. O'Brien had said to him before the assemblage, "You stole Banks' building and forged another man's name to do it."

He had asked the defendant to retract, but he had refused to do so.

He said he had taken steps at once at the close of the meeting to verify the words quoted.

On the 5th of October when at Gold Run, after witness had addressed the meeting defendant had said of him, You were tried by the court for forgery and false pretenses." I interrupted him saying, "You go ahead, you are worth enough money to make such

He replied: "You were let off because you were too young, or by the mercy of the court, or words to that effect, which I cannot quote exactly." "The only meaning I could take from his words was that I had been guilty of the crimes as charged, but

had been let off. "He referred to me as a broken down lawyer, and told the people listening to go down to Hank Wright and he could tell them what sort of man Woodworth

having fires.

"Was he on the platform when he made these statements," asked Attorney Bleeker, who appeared for plaintiff.

"The word platform is a little confusing, as no actual platforms were arrive some time tonight, if the exused. He was in the place where the treme cold will not retard its progress. meeting was held and where the plat- U. S. Mail Carrier Downing will form should have been."

Mr. Woodworth was at that time en- upon its arrival at this point and congaged in speaking in behalf of the tinue to personally conduct the down political aspirations of Messrs. Wilson river consignment all along the lower and Prudhomme. Mr. O'Brien was fol- river lowing the same course in his own be-

He had refused to go into a discussion of Mr. O'Brien's private character, but had discussed his fitness for the office. He did not think he had referred to Mr. O'Brien as a "grafter," but would not deny having done so if Mr. O'Brien swore to it.

His idea of the term grafter as applied to a man in this community did not necssarily lower him in the eyes of the people. In fact it was a term

which would rather rebound to a man's the Aurora hotel at Grand Forks, was peared for the defense.

newspaper and his liquor permits as his youth. citations of Mr. O'Brien's ability to He did not remember the exact get things from the government.

witness if the matter was one which pressed by Mr. O'Brien's statement. had received considerable notoriety. A. J. Prudhomme was sworn and said

lordship and with full knowledge that cused. he was in the hopeless minority, with | Councilman Arthur Wilson was next regard to legal opinion, he still be- sworn. lieved he had had the right to sign that document.

mysteries of the word.

Barney Sugrue, present manager of

financial benefit than otherwise to the next called, and testified that he had best of his opinion; however, he was been engaged during the recent camnot an authority on the term grafter, paign in assisting Wilson and Prud-This was brought out under cross-ex- homme to getting elected. He had met amination by Attorney Walsh, who ap- Mr. O'Brien and had heard him use the words referred to as damaging to the Mr. O'Brien had made numerous re- Woodworth character.

marks concerning the professional He was of the opinion that Mr. ability and practice of the plaintiff not O'Brien had said that Woodworth had considered complimentary and he had been let off by the court in the matter referred to Mr. O'Brien's tramway, his of the charge of torgery on account of

words. The audience had had a good Mr. Walsh referred to the trial of the view of Mr. Woodworth when Mr. witness last summer on charges of for- O'Brien had referred to his youth, and gery and false pretenses, and asked the did not think it had been greatly im-

He replied that the newspapers had re- he was a member of the Yukon council; ported the matter quite copiously yet that he knew C. M. Woodworth; that not fully, as the reports had not been he had assisted him in the recent fair. The case had received consider- campaign. He remembered the Gold ably more notoriety than it should have Run meeting, and also the circum-had. stances complained of by Woodworth.

Concerning the document which he He thought O'Brien had given as a had been accused of signing another cause for the acquittal of Woodworth man's name to without authority, he on the charges of forgery and false prestated that with due deference to his tenses referred to, the youth of the ac-

He said he had spoken at the Gold Run meeting and remembered having Attorney Bleeker again questioned heard O'Brien say that Woodworth had the witness concerning the meaning of been tried by the courts on a charge of the term grafter relative to the public forgery and false preteness and had concience as found in Dawson, but been allowed to go because the judge little further light was cast upon the had taken into consideration the youth of Woodworth. He believed that Mr. (Continued on Page 8.)

For the second time in a week the On Sunday John Lourex, a miner on Daily News building was discovered to 55 below discovery on Hunker, fell 30 his men were badly burned. The loss e on fire a few minutes before the feet down the shaft, breaking one of noon hour today. The department his legs in two places and otherwise quickly responded and the flames were bruising and smashing up his body. soon extinguished, but not until a large He was taken from the shaft unconamount of water had been injected into scious, but later ne recovered and was the office, filling the cases and "wet- brought to one of the Dawson hospitals abolished. In the senate 34 members ting down" more paper than the News, on the Hunker stage. Lourex, who is against 15 concurred in the house prowith its massive, mammoth, colossal a middle aged man, has a wife and five vision. The bill was laid on the table circulation, will use in a month. To- children dependent upon him on the and when brought up again will be day's fire, like its predecessor, origi- outside, thought to be somewhere in passed. natetd from the too close affiliation of a Quebec. As he is without means or It is to be money, the people at 55 roadhouse are hoped the News will look after its taking up a collection for his benefit. building a little more closely in the Police Circles Quiet. future than in the past, as this thing There were no cases up for hearing in of the News having a fire every time

police court this morning nor has there it's weekly is issued is becoming somewhat chestnuty; besides, there may be use for the fire department in some other quarter of the city. The News being made, which is due, not to any sidered rather remarkable. dereliction of duty on the part of the should take a tumble to itself and quit police, but the fact that infractions of the law are now very infrequent.

The total of all the fines imposed in Another mail is expected today conthe police court last month were but taining principally letters from the \$220. As a source of revenue to the American side. It was reported this district, the police court is rapidly losing its former high standing.

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## Candles for the Allions.

I have enough candies, nuts, and San Francicso, Dec. 27.-Hugh Buchanan, a former resident of Georgia, was today found guilty of manslaughter. In 1894 Buchanan shot and killed show you the finest store in the Yu-kon territory. GANDOLFO, William Miles, a gambler, in this city. kon territory. GANDOLFO, Third st., opp. A. C. C. Immediately afterward Buchanan was declared to be insane and committed to

Big dinners every day at Fairview hotel, \$1

in securing his release from the asylum through the courts, which ordered him to be tried for the killing of Miles.

# RECEIVED BY WIRE.

Alaska's Capital Almost Wholly Destroyed Two Weeks Ago Today.

The Canteen in U. S. Army Will be Abolished.

#### VILLARD'S REMARKABLE WILL.

Empress of China Again Vindictive-Kid West Subject of Internations al Dispute.

Skagway, Jan. 16.-Word has just reached here of the almost total destruction by fire of the town of Sitka on the 2d of the month, two weeks ago today, The fire originated in a carpenter's shop. The old Greek church, Sitka's most historic building, was on fire several times, but was saved. The United States marines of whom there are 57, fought the flames heroically for five hours. Capt. Pendleton and several of is estimated at several thousand dollrs.

## Canteen Must Go.

Washington, Jan. 7, via Skagway, Jan, 16.-The army canteen will be

## New York, Jan. 9, via Skagway,

Jan. 16 .- Henry Villard's will gives \$105,000 to various institutions, but not a cent to the Child's home or any other institution in any way connected with been au average of one case a day for the newspapers. Considering that Villard past week. Very few arrests are now started in life as a reporter, this is con-

## Affairs in China.

Vancouver, Jan. 9, via Skagway, Jan. 16 .- Latest from China are that the empress dowager is as vindictive as ever against foreigners. Li Hung Chang is sick and Waldersee is to return home in March. The forces are still fighting Boxers, and the end of the trouble is no nearer than two months ago.

#### Row Over Kld West. Scattle, Jan. 10, via Skagway, Jan.

16 .- The papers here are inclined to raise a row over Kid West being lent to Canada as a witness, as they say he is liable to be arrested there as the toys to supply the whole population of the Yukon country. My stock is complete. Plenty of Lowney's chocolate from Ottawa says the American authoriand Gunther's bon bons in any quantity; cigars by the box. Bring your der false pretenses, but that he will be friends and as I am a Missourian, I will return d after giving evidene.

## Snow Blockade.

Skagway, Jan. 16.—In all probability trains will not run between this place hotel, \$1

Two passengers wanted for a quick trip to Whitehorse. Fare \$75. Inquire there is no telling when they will Fairview, hotel.

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Guilty of Manslaughter.

Notice is hereby given that a list of all placer mining claims in the Yukon territory which were sold at public auction and which have not been taken up, is being prepared for publication at once, and after the first publication thereof no grant will be issued, under such sale as aforesaid, for any claim so advertised. All purchasers are, there-fore, notified to apply for their grants

immediately.
(Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL,
Assistant Gold Commissiones
Dated at Dawson this 14 day of De-

Denver market for fresh cabbage. CIO Record

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# RECEIVED BY WIRE.

Head of Big Packing House Succumbs to Heart Trouble.

Carniegie Will Build a New Library for Seattle

\$ 200,000 IS THE AMOUNT.

Unsatisfactory News From Cape Town -Dr. Leyds Is Working up Recruits-Senatorial Matter.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily.

Chicago, Jan. 6, via Skagway, Jan. 14.—Phillip Danforth Armour, head of instead of numbers these complications the great Armour meat and packing company, is dead from muscular affection of the heart, the disease being called miscardis. He was slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia with which he was taken three weeks ago. He was surrounded by his family and during the day remarked, "I am ready for death when it comes."

He was unconscious the last hour of his life. He was in his 70th year.

Phillip D. Armour was born in Oneida county, New York, and when only 17 years of age went to California, where for some years he engaged in merchandizing. Later he returned to the east and took charge of the Chicago branch of the New York Packing Co. Afterwards going into business for himself, he built up the most extensive packing business in the world. Although he always gave largely to charity, his fortune is estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$80,000,000.

The death of P. D. Armour, jr., a year ago this month was a great blow to his father who has been sick ever since.

## Carinigie's Liberality.

Seattle, Jan. 8, via Skagway, Jan. 14. - Andrew Carnegie has telegraphed \$200,000 for a new library to replace the Yesler mansion burned a few days ago. The Seattle papers publish many interviews extolling Carnegie's liberal-

## Those Troublesome Boers.

London, Jan. 7, via Skagway, Jan. 14.—The news from Capetown is very unsatistactory. Martial law has been proclaimed at Malmesburg and loud calls are being made for 40,000 fresh troops, as all of Kitchener's forces are required to protect the lines of communication and the lines around the mines, in all about 50 miles.

Dr. Leyds is said to be sending recruits to the Boer army from Holland, France, Belgium and Germany. He is paying the men \$50 cash down and they are going to South Africa ostensibly as emigrants.

## Dubois For Senator.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 7, via Skagway Jan. 14. -After an interesting senatorial fight a conclusion was reached at 3 o'clock this morning when the caucus nominated F. T. Dubois to succeed

## Clark Stock Raising.

Helena, Jan. 7, via Skagway, Jan. 14.-Clark's man, Corbett, was elected speaker of the house, defeating F. A. Heintzman. It is now believed Clark will be elected to the U. S. senate.

## Boom for Seattle.

Seattle, Jan. 8, via Skagway, Jan. grant to Morans a \$3,000,000 contract pound and later either sold or killed.

for building one of the proposed new battleships. The city is overloyed, as it means a payroll to one firm of over \$100,000 each month.

#### Steamers at Skagway.

Skagway, Jan. 14.-The steamers City of Seattle and Al-Ki were both in port yesterday. They brought 75 passengers.

#### Naughty Dora Dean.

A few days ago Dora Dean, a young woman who resides some place on Fourth avenue, north of Sixth street, was in police court on the charge of vagrancy and was given until today to shake the snow of Dawson from her pedal extremities and hie herself to a more congenial clime. Dora was still in town today and called at the police court this morning to get the time of her departure extended, pleading as a cause for not having obeyed the mandate, the extreme cold weather. It is at the instigation of Dora's neighbors that action in her case is being investigated. Dora's standing in society is not good.

#### Complications Arise.

The fact that the streets and avenues of Dawson are all designated by num bers instead of names leads to no end of trouble, complications and mixups. This morning, for instance, when a cabin at the corner of Fourth avenue and Sixth street burned, it was told on the streets that the fire was at the corner of Fourth street and Sixth avenue with the result that many people went to that point only to find on their arrival that they had been misdirected. If the avenues were known by names and misunderstandings would not arise and it would not require several months for new comers to fix the plan of the city in their minds. This is a matter to which the Yukon council would do well to devote some attention.

## RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# **Trains** Snowbound

Skagway, Jan. 14.-The train which left Skagway for Whitehorse last Thursday morning is stuck in the snow at Fraser, 16 miles from this place while the train that left Whitehorse, the same morning for this place is stuck in the made a spring and grabbed Chambers' snow at Pennington. Heavy winds right hand, tearing it in a most frightwhich have since prevailed, drifting the snow badly, have made fruitless all the scenes of the tie-ups. The passengers are being well cared for at the sectior houses, but nothing can be done to further relieve the situation until the storm ceases.

## Author of "Eben Holden."

A many sided man is Irving Bacheller, author of "Eben Holden," one of the most successful books of the season. It is a story of the north country, known to tourists as the Adirondack region, and the delightful portrayal of unique characters is due to Mr. Bacheller's keen observation, superior sense of humor and a soul of poetry and romance which even a business career in the metropolis has not sullied. characters," says the author, "were mostly men and women I have known and who left with me a love of my kind that even a wide experience with knavery and misfortune has never dissipated."

Mr. Bacheller was for years the head of a syndicate which supplied literature to newspapers, and some of the published in the daily papers of America were among the wares thus dispensed. Sunday editions of the better class thrived on Bacheller literature. To his friends, however-and they are egion-it was always apparent that he worshiped at the shrine of the muses rather than the altar of Mammon.

While "Eben Holden" is Mr. Bachelplaces him in the front rank of American authors, he is not a single story than alive. writer, as "A Master of Silence" and The Uninvited Guest," two novels of note, were received with more than ordinary favor. - Ex.

## The Fiat Issued.

the dog empounding ordinance, and beginning tomorrow morning all un-

Persons Attacked and Bitten Yesterday and Today.

His Right Hand Torn and Lacerated This Morning.

#### DOG HUNT AT KLONDIKE CITY.

Children Kept Out of School - Only Remedy is to Kill all Dogs Not Tied Up.

The mad dog question in Dawson is today the most important of all public have not yet been learned. problems, and dogs, fierce, ferocious and hunger-crazed are roaming the streets assaulting every creature, human or animal, they meet.

In Saturday's issue of the Nugget was an account of several assaults made by Klondike City yesterday it seemed that whisky without a license all the dogs were crazed, as many people were attacked, some of whom were severely bitten. The result was that a dog hunt was organized and from 15 to 20 of the animals were killed. Every man in Klondike City that had a firearm was out hunting dogs yesterday. It was a stringent measure but one which the exigencies of the occasion fully justified.

This morning about 15 minutes past 10 o'clock John A. Chambers, who is messenger in the employ of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and whose mother is housekeeper for the bank house and mess, was attacked by a dog on the walk near the bank. The animal first fastened its teeth in the young man's pants and when shaken loose ful manner. The young man finally tore loose from the crazed animal and fled into the bank, pursued to the very and the young to a doctor.

A telephone from First avenue to the town station at about 11 o'clock this forenoon stated that four crazed dogs had taken possession of the avenue between Second and Third streets and were assailing every man, dog and horse that passed. The police later killed two of the dogs, the other two having perienced. At the Forks all the therdisappeared.

If something is not done at once towards suppressing the crazed dog contagion very serious results may ensue. Already many parents are keeping their children out of the school, being afraid for them to go on the streets unprotected, as a child assaulted by one of these ferocious brutes could easily be killed before assistance could arrive.

Today a Nugget representative interviewed a number of citizens as well as a number of policemen on the subject tive this morning, "it has every apof the present dog craze and all who pearance of a thriving town." expressed themselves are unanimous in the belief that a general order should be issued that all dogs in the city be best stories and special articles ever tied up and that all of them found at large thereafter be shot without inquiry or regard to ownership.

The members of the police patrol assert that by acting on the above suggestion is the only way in which the prevalent danger can be handled, as all persons who care for their dogs will willingly tie them up and feed them properly, while, those who will not do ler's most conspicuous success and so are not entitled to own them and in such cases the dogs will be better dead

Although the crazed dogs show all the igns of madness the same as is inder cated in gennine hydrophobia, it is not thought there is any danger from rabies as the dogs are supposed to be distract-Captain Starnes today issued an or- ed owing to hunger and their inability, der which places in active operation owing to lack of food, to withstand the present cold weather.

But 'as few people desire to take muzzied dogs found running at large chances on being chewed up by a dog, should be at once adopted and all dogs is now being delivered.

found at large should be promytly taken care of.

Since the above was put in type stories of numerous assaults by dogs have been brought to the Nugget office.

Dan McKay, while driving a dog team along First avenue this forenoon, was attacked by a fierce brute which almost tore his coat from his back. The dog renewed the assault and Mc-Kay escaped by leaving his team and running into a store.

A man named Clark was badly bitten on the leg Saturday by a large Newfoundland dog which was mad and which was attacking everything met on the street.

Sam Shucklin was attacked this morning near the McDonald hotel by Siwash dog. As the dog was small, he

was easily stood off. Manager L. R. Fulda, of the A. E. Co., had three logs killed this morning. They were showing signs of being

#### Bodies Recovered.

before doing any damage.

The bodies of the two men who lost their lives by a cave-in of loose gravel on claim 22 below discovery on Hunker creek, have both doubtless been recovered ere this, as one, the younger man, was found at a late hour Saturday eveniong and it was thought then that another hour's work would uncover the other body. Inspector Rutledge and Police Court Clerk Blackman left for Hunker this forenoon for the purpose of conducting inquests on the bodies. The names of the unfortunate men

#### Illicit Booze.

Inspector Scarth and Court Stenographer Switzer returned yesterday from Grand Forks where they conducted a session of police court in which John mad dogs and since then upwards of a Gorse and Sarah Jane Showers were dozen people have been assailed In each fined \$50 and costs for selling

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# Present Weather

For a few hours Saturday night there was considerable moderation in the Clarke we would want to keep very weather, the mercury rising fully 25 degrees and up to 25 below; but yesterday it again turned cold and the official have never been dismissed for taking instruments kept by Sergeant-Major Tucker at thebarracks marked 56.5 below zero this morning and at 10:30 the spirit was still receding.

The sergeant-major denies the assertion of a certain unreliable paper to no opportunity of proving his own good efforts to dig them out. Relief trains door by the dog. The badly torn and the effect that his instruments had character. However, he withdrew his have been sent out but could not reach bleeding hand was temporarily tied up "thrown up their hands" Saturday. Objection so as to give the defense the He further denies that his minimum chance to prove its justification for the thermometer has ever been compared publication. with that of Mr. Ogilvie's. Other thermometers are frequently tested by his, but not his with others, as their O. H. Van Milligan were selected tests were through before put in government commission.

Much colder weather is reported from the creeks than has formerly been exmometers are reported as having frozen up, some of them reaching the 65 point before retiring from business. Run thermometers retired from the arena at 60; the Dome at 50, and Sulphur at 53.

## The Lower River.

Mr. C. M. Olsen and Peter Norby returned from a 15 days' trip to Eagle City, last Saturday.

'Eagle City is very much improved,' said Mr. Olsen to a Nugget representa-

"A number of nuggets from Gold Run creek, a tributary of the north fork of the Fortymile river, were shown me averaging between \$3 and \$5. The out of for six months and had been emcreek generally shows good prospects ployed in the postoffice. and a number of men are expecting to work there this winter. Good reports are also coming from Washington creek, 75 miles below Eagle and it is expected returns will soon be heard from there "

When asked about the government telegraph line from Valdez, he said: post has the matter in charge and will the Yukon Sun had satisfactorily ex push the work along as rapidly as possible as soon as the weather will permit. A very practicable route has been commissioner's office, but resigned discovered from Vaidez to Circle via Concerning the famous "ten dolla" service they have yet had, as mail is people late at night after office hours delivered from Dawson also,"

Mr. Pish, the mail contractor, said to him that a two weeks' mail service from the coast would soon take the 14. Secretary Long has decided to will be taken up and placed in the city rabies or no rables, rigid measures place of the once a month service that

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## THINKS DEFENSE WAS UNFAIR

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#### TO THE LATTER'S UNDOING

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

Hearing of the libel charge preferred by Joseph Clarke against Henry L Woodside, editor of the Yukon Sun, was commenced in the territorial court before Justice Craig yesterday afternoon.

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

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

which reads:

"If we had a record like Joseph A. quiet indeed. With any faults that we may have we can say at least that we bribes and never swindled Brockville friends out of \$2000."

In answer to the plea of not guilty entered by the defense, Clarke objected on the ground that such a plea left him

Ronald Gillis, S. Tohmarsh, Thomas James, J. Elwood, J. H. Falconer and jurors to hear the case which then proceeded by the evidence of Thomas O'Brien, Clarke stating that he had little to prove beyond the fact of the publication of the paragraph cited.

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

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

Clarke testified in his own behalf that he was innocent of all the things imputed to him in the matter quoted. He said he had come to Dawson in 1897. and had received the appointment of stenographer in the gold commissioner's office, which he had been kept

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

The matter of desertion from the ranks of the N. W. M. P. was not de-Capt. Farnsworth, of the military nied, it being claimed that a letter w plained that matter long since. said he was not dismissed from the gold Jack Wade over which mail from the door" he was as ignorant as a babe coast is being delivered at Eagle in 19 and never made any "outside money" days, giving the people of that place while employed there except what ! and surrounding country the best mail had earned by making abstracts I

> The case was continued till this morning at 10:30. Attorney Walsh opened the resume

> hearing this morning by stating that

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> From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. "MEET IT FAIRLY."

The News wants the incorporation will conduct their pro-incorporation campaign on the same fair lines which those who are opposed to them have observed, there will be no complaint such institutions as the Stanford Unifrom anyone.

by the opponents and advocates of in- the Carnegie libraries scattered over two corporation is worthy of notice. The continents, we must seriously question former have communicated their views either the logic or good faith of the to the Yukon council through a signed critic who holds that possession of petition, upon which is represented the great majority of Dawson's heaviest tax payers. Every individual or firm concerned is on record by signature and the council through examination of Sooner or later through natural procesthe lists will be enabled to determine ses distribution takes place and the to what extent the signers of the peti- masses, who are the producers of all tion are representative of the material wealth come again into possession. interests of the town.

On the other hand we have the pro- men to give princely endowments to incorporationists in the form of a com- educational and charitable institutions, mittee endeavoring to convince the with which fad we doubt if the most council that they, and not the signers enthusiastic socialistic propagandist of the petition represent the wishes of will be able to find fault.

extraordinary responsibilities was ap- with his money for such purposes is enpointed at a meeting of 50 or 60 per- titled to no small degree of respect and sons, a number of whom are known to has a right to consideration as a valube opposed to incorporation. As to able member of society. those who attended the meeting and were favorable to the measure, we do not believe that the committee itself would have the temerity to claim that they represented ten per cent of the the Klondike district should be entitled taxable interests of the town.

We are quite agreed to the theory that in questions of government, other interests aside from those of the taxpayer are to be considered. But in matters of a purely local nature we submit that the heavy taxable interests are of first consideration.

If the News and its coadjutors wish to meet the question fairly and squarely, let them frame a petition setting forth tial lines. A few stamp mills in libel. their views and present the same to the council exactly as has been done by the opponents of incorporation.

A comparison of the two petitions may then be made and an intelligent pectuses that can be issued in a year. conclusion reached as to the merits of We have talked "quartz" for a long each. That is the only way in which time. Now, let us have something the question can be met fairly and if done. the advocates of incorporation are in any respect sincere in what they say they will lose no time in placing themselves on record before the council at the earliest possible moment.

## ENTITLED TO RESPECT.

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

Carnegie is only one of a number of American multi-millionaires who have given and are giving freely of their wealth to the enrichment and betterment of humanity. Nevertheless it has become a popular thing of late years duced by the cold weather abates. to decry the rich man. Silver tongued orators and fluent writers have sought to educate the people to the belief that the man of wealth is a menace to their liberties and institutions. All manner of theories have been advanced to distinct hydrophobic symptoms. A jury believed that Clarke had brought prove the dangers of wealth in the hands of the few, and the passing of attacked by the animals and in fact the issuing of that challenge, then the the so-called "good old times" when malady among them seems to have no one had anything, has been bitterly deplored.

In all good faith it must be said that immense wealth contains within itself a power which if misdirected, is capable Mr. Sifton had to say in reply to that the court adjourned till 2 p. m. of producing widespread evil. But on long French and English telegram sent the other hand the same force contains by the News. It the reply doesn't ap-

whether found in the rich man or the man of poverty-to desire the respect of one's fellow men. The man who through his own efforts or through the

favors of fortune finds himself possessed of immense wealth, is presented with golden opportunities for perpetuating question met fairly. That is all any of his name, and so far as the millionaires us desire. If the News and Mr. Clarke of America are concerned it must be said that as a class they have made creditable use of their opportunities,

As long as we are able to point to versity and Rockefeller's immensely The difference in the tactics pursued endowed University of Chicago, as also wealth is sufficient evidence upon which to condemn the holder thereof.

> Immense riches cannot remain for all time with one man or one family.

Just now it is the fad among rich

To our way of thinking, a man even This committee which assumes such though he be a millionaire, who parts

#### TIME TO WORK.

The man who will first demonstrate the presence of a paying quartz lode in the country have been discussed very extensively during the past three years, and all manner of claims are made for various classes of ore samples of which have been brought forward for exhibition purposes. This is all well enough in its way but what is wanted is some one with sufficient faith in his property o start in developing it upon substanoperation or a reduction works under construction will do more for the advancement of the interests of the terriory than all the nicely phrased pros-

the problem of sustaining human life told. without nourishment other than can be obtained from the atmosphere. If Tesla will come to Dawson and give a sucsus ever dreamed of possessing. We were false. doubt, however, if the scheme would work here in winter time, unless some plan could be devised for raising the ing at the 'ten dollar door.' " temperature of the atmosphere. Under present conditions it is bad enough to ness concerning the Brockville friends, take the air externally without figuring be said: "According to the testimony

this time will meet with general approbation. The number of cases of parties being attacked by vicious dogs has animals tied up for a time until the malady which seems to have been in-

It appears that extreme heat and ex- truth of the matter complained of. treme cold have about the same effect upon dogs. At any rate Dawson is overrun with canines which exhibit reached sufficient proportions to warrant immediate attention from the council. | was true or not.

even greater possibilities for the accom- pear in print pretty oon we shall begin fully gone into.

plishment of good. It is human nature, to suspect that our contemporary must have had another dream.

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

> By the way, is it cold enough for

WAS NOT LIBEL.

(Continued from page 2.)

the proof of the prosecution fell short friends in Brockville, that he had re- stationary. ceived bribes or any of the other things guilty of these things."

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

and jury, saying: "The motion to dismiss the case constitutes about as strong behalf."

The most malignant charges had been his own country. The defense had based their case upon the statement considerable work is still being done. that publication had not been proven. He considered that it had been proven. to a prize. The quartz possibilities of He said he would not attempt any flights of oratory even if he was able.

Attorney Walsh then made his argument, commencing with the statement his rights in bringing the present charges if he saw fit.

Then he went on to show that if a man convicted of forgery should be thief he would have the right to charge night will be fully as cold as last. the paper, or its management, with

Replying to Mr. Clarke's statement that he had not been fairly treated Mr. Walsh said that he did not believe the prosecutor foresaw that it would result in the narrative which dropped from his lips in the witenss box yesterday being brought forth.

Referring to the career of Clarke in the Yukon, the attorney asked the jury which they would prefer to have pub-Nicola Tesla is endeavoring to solve libelous or the story he himself had ished the matter complained of as

Speaking of the trip to Fort Yukon referred to by Clarke yesterday the items of a dog, charged up in his bill of expenses at \$450, and the tent at cessful demonstration of his theory, a \$50, the attorney said that by the showfortune awaits him greater than Croe- ing of the prosecutor these charges

> He had been heard to say, according to his own admission in the bank, 'Hurry up! There are ten men wait-

In reviewing the statement of witof witness he received \$1200 from Brockville friends, which he was to use in locating and securing mining prop-The determination of the authorities erty jointly with them. This money to enforce the dog pound ordinance at had been spent in paying his expenses the creek is covered by the placers. into the country, and in outfitting himself with the exception of what was used in the location and recording of two claims, the procuring of a license become so large as to require stringent and some development work, amounting measures. It will work no particular to about \$125 in all. No part of the hardship for owners of dogs to keep the balance of this money had ever been returned to the Brockville friends.

Justice Craig told counsel for the defense that he could refer to these things as going to show the general character

In charging the jury the justice referred to the letter written by Clarke cow lived another 27 years. which appeared simultaneously with the other matter, and said that if the number of people have already been the matter upon his own head by the accused was innocent. The jury, how. ever, could not consider the question of whether the matter complained of

At the close of the charge to the jury We are still waiting to know what that body withdrew to deliberate, and

> The jury returned a verdict of not The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, after deliberating about an hour during which time the case was

# **foday's** Weather

'Last night was a weather record in the country to throw up his hands Hunker to conduct inquests on the

vie's thoroughbred sweepstakes ther- aged about 50 years, and Frank Swop, in many ways. "First," he said, "the mometer at the other end of the city, aged about 25. paper, as it has been proven, is not the shows 64.5 degrees below zero, colder In his capacity of coroner Inspector property of the defendant, but belongs by 7.5 degrees than the weather of one Ruitedge will make a careul investigato Mr. O'Brien, the defendant merely rear ago today which was the coldest tion of the claim and all circumstances occupying a position on the staff. Fur- of last winter. In the same place with surrounding the death of the two men, ther, there is no proof that the de the official instruments last night was and if any carelessness is apparent the fendant wrote the article complained a common thermometer which reached blame will be attached where it beof. Lastly, the article did not state 75 below, but later froze and pushed longs. that Joseph A. Clarke had defrauded up to 1 below where it now remains

The coldest weather yet reported is spoken of X It had merely said that at the Forks where the thermometer at (meaning the writer) had not been the Gold Hill hotel is stationary at 150 below zero. This is vouched for by reputable citizens of the Forks including Mayor Geisman and the police officers. Other and more conservative thermometers at the Forks have reached 58 below. From Gold Run this morning den, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon, Messrs. 68 was reported. On the Dome at 7 only way they could get out of it was o'clock this morning it was 50 below, but had risen at noon to 32 below, at Joseph A. Clarke addressed the court which time the sun was shining brightly. Two four-horse loads of freight were deserted on the Dome yesterday, a case as can well be made out in my the drivers taking the horses away to await moderation of the weather. On Dominion work has been suspended made against him that could be well on account of the severe cold, 60 bebrought against a British subject in low being recorded. On Sulphur about the same temperature prevails, although

Notwithstanding the severity of the weather, no casualties or even serious injury from the cold has as yet been authentically reported. Many rumors have been started, among them one to the effect that a driver for Orr & Tukey that the private prosecutor was within had frozen on his seat, but investiga- national council per capita tax under tion has proven them to be without the present system of representation. foundation.

There has been but little moderation in the weather since morning and at 3 spoken of by a newspaper as being a o'clock today indications are that to-

## THE STORM.

Cold blows the gale from out the north; Wild moan the forest, vale and moos Fierce spirits wander boldly forth, Grim monsters scream at every door. Against the tempest's hurling might God keep the helpless poor tonight.

Cold creep the waves along the shore; Wild shout the breakers in their glea Fierce swells the voice of ocean roar, Grim stalk the shades along the lea. Against the storm's tempestuous might God guard the sea tossed ships tonight.

Cold mists are turned to rattling hail; Wild voices call in every gust. Fierce forms resist the shouting gale; Grim faces toward the sea are thrust. , God, against the ocean's might Protect the staggering ships tonight1

Ah, cold the sea's embrace and chill The winds that wildly howl and fling, As wrecks are tossed and forms now still To spar and mainstay sadly cling. Ah, yes, for aye, from tempest might
Thine own are safely housed tonight.

--Emily A. Warden in Philadelphia Ledger.

## Concession Granted.

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

## Watch It Go Down.

Fearing that his thermometer would go out of business before registering the degree of coldness which is possibly yet to come, Jeweler Sale has attached to it a strip of cardboard with the degrees marked off down to 340 degrees

of the prosecutor, but not to prove the that the yearly rings or wrinkles ex-

# **Victims** Identified

Although Inspector Rutledge and breaker such as caused every sour dough Stenographer Blackman who went to and admit that colder weather was bodies of the men caught by a cave-in never before known in this part of the on claim 22 below on last Thursday; are not expected to return before this even-The offical record this morning, as ing, it is known that both bodies have carefully kept by Sergeant-Major been recovered and that the names of the Tucker, as well as Commissioner Ogil- unfortunate men are William Levy,

#### A Birthday Party.

Last night Mrs. L. N. Lowell, whose husband is proprietor of the roadhouse on 51 below on Bonanza, surprised her liege lord with a party, it being the occasion of his 43d anniversary. A very enjoyable evening was spent, elegant refreshments being lavishly served by the hostess. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Low-Walkinshaw, Roasted and Earlspaugh,

#### Loyalist Factions Upheld.

Philadelphia, Dec. 25.-The national judiciary of the Inior Order of American Mechanics, which heard evidence to determine which of the two factions in this state is entitled to recognition of the national board, today made public its decision in which what is termed the "loyalist" faction is upheld.

The decision enjoins William A. Pike, S. D. Wood, H. S. Heckman, S. B. Mench and E.Z. Badger from assuming or attempting to exercise the duties of the offices of the state council to which they claim to lave been elected.

The difference arose over the refusal of the 'sinsurgent' faction to pay the

#### A Child's Letter,

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

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

Mother wanted me to take some castor oil the smorning and was going to give me ten cents but I only wanted five cents be coes it wasant worth it. it wasant worth live cents but I took ents I touk it in wisky. If ever have to take castor oil take it in wisky. You dont taste it hardle a tall. If wisky is to deer there take it in milk. Dallos nose gets bunged up at night and he snors all night. we dont want to stay in this old house eny longer. it is such an old house, the kitchen is so smol. we have a big paking case we call it our toy cuberd. Father is going to by me a stasheny ingen for a krismas present. you cant fool me now a bout santy clos be coes mother told me all a bout it. it is our mother and our father. from REX.

## POLICE COURT NEWS.

Magistrate Starnes presided in the police court this morning at which time there was but one case up for hearing. John G. Albertson, a turkey-trodden looking individual from Grand Forks,

looking individual from Grand Forks, was up on the charge of stealing an sermful of wood, the property of Max Endleman. The evidence was "dead ferninst" the prisoner as the arresting officer had taken him in the very set. It also came out in evidence that Albertson has no business other than boosting around gambling houses. Although the wood stolen was only valued at 25 cents, the court expressed the bebelow zero. The people are anxiously at 25 cents, the court expressed the betief that a man who steals one armful
Sale got the shove idea from an Arcansas farmer who had a cow so old line ad infinitum and is, therefore, hat the yearly rings or wrinkles ex- better off by having the thumb screw tended to the ends of her horns, so he put corn cobs on the ends of the horns for the wrinkles to run out on and the cow lived another 27 years.

better of by having the thumb seven of restraint applied. For the next 30 days Albertson will be privileged to handle wood for his board and he was given that period at hard labor.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1901.

#### (From Wednesday's Daily.) THE BOER CONSPIRACY

Developments since the crushing of the Transvaal and Orange Free State republics at the hands of Lord Roberts' army, serve to indicate that the plans of the Boers were far more elaborate than has generally been supposed.

Correspondence between representatives of the two republics which has recently been brought to light discloses the fact that a well organized conspiracy had beer planned which included not only the Transvaal and the Orange Free State but also embraced Natal and Cape Colony. Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner, writing to Mr. Chamberlain, quotes from a letter, dated Kroonstad, September 25th, and written by Mr. Blig naut, brother of P. J. Blignaut, state secretary of the Orange Free State, as follows: "The only thing we are afraid of is that Chamberlain, with his admitted fitfulness of temper, will cheat us out of a war consequently out of an opportunity to annex Natal and Cape Colony and to form a republican United States of South Africa,"

It is apparent from the above that it was the clear intention of the Boers, assisted by the Dutch, to organize a the two late republics but all territory controlled by Great Britain in South

This accounts for the sympathy and assistance which the Boers received from the Cape Colony Dutch and also appeared among the latter since the termination of the war. Even at this date the situation has by no means lost all seriousness, as Lord Kitchener is being kept reasonably busy maintaining order, and demands for additional troops are being pressed upon the war

England did not take hold of the few more years of preparation on the back." part of the Boers would have made the task much more difficult.

With the knowledge now in the posa strong hand.

The pro-incorporationists expect to realize the sum of \$10,000 per annum from police court fines. During the past month the revenue from fines amounted to \$220. Basing the receipts for the year upon this amount it does not appear that the police court will contribute quite the amount estimated. Probably the figures are based upon the expectation that incorporation will open up an era of general disorder and law-breaking in which event the police court would of course become a valuable source of revenue. We doubt, however, if this plan of adding to the municipality's wealth will prove attractive to the average taxpayer.

A correspondent desires to know how cold it must become before the atmos phere will freeze up and become solid. We have referred the matter to a number of sour doughs, none of whom, for meats they are now offering to the a wonder, are able to remember the exact temperature recorded when the above condition last prevailed. We are hotel.

compelled, therefore, to leave question open unless some one will kindly furnish the desired information.

The fame of the Nugget's presidential souvenir has spread over the entire Day of the A. E. Co., was just entercountry. Newspapers of all classes and politics have described the souvenir at length, and incidentally have given the Klondike country an amount of advertising which will prove of no little value. The uniqueness of the idea combined with the beauty and value of the souvenir have served to attract widespread attention wherever it has been placed on exhibition.

The News yesterday might have been reproduction of the Nugget of the previous day so far as the news contained in it was concerned. On Monday the Nugget published nearly all the telegraph matter and a large portion of the important local matter which appeared in Tuesday's News. Exclusive franchises do not seeem to work any better in cold weather than they do in

Another bright idea has struck the incorporation people. They are going to have the Dominion government turn over the water front to the city. As long as they are about it they might just as well ask for the royalty. When a person is asking there is no use in being over modest.

Some of our chechako politicians would do well to wait until they have seen the ice go out of the river before they undertake to tell us how to run

Speaking of weather, is it cold enough for you?

And still the water company is able to keep the pipe open.

#### Demolished Saloon Fixtures.

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Carrie Nation, president of the Barber County W. C. T. U., entered the Carye hotel barroom and with a stone smashed a \$300 painting of Cleopatra at her bath, and a mirror valued at \$100. She is under arrest, but no charge has yet been made. She appealed to Gov. Stanley, who is in the city, and he refused to act in any way. She broke mirrors at new African power to include not only Kiowa, Kan., in two saloons some months ago. She declares there is no law under which she can be prosecuted.

## Prefers Liberty.

New York, Dec. 27 .-- There is every reason to believe now that John Armstrong Chanler, the millionaire who escaped from Bloomingdale asylum, at for the symptoms of revolt which have White Plains, on November 28 last, never intends to return to that institution. Samuel B. Lyons, superintendent of Bloomingdale asylum, said last night that he firmly believes that Chanler has gone for good.

"I believe," said he, "that Mr. Chanler is waiting for a month to expire, so he will be a free man, and that he is hiding with friends. At the the present at least. expiration of a munth after the time a

It was learned last night that Mr. Chanler always believed his relatives were his enemies, and for that reason the general opinion is that he has gone session of the government, further evi- to West Virginia, where he owns a large dences of disaffection will be met with stock farm. He often talked of going there and living a quiet life.

## . Big Wall Street Deal.

New York, Dec. 27.-The Times tomorrow will say:

The North American Company, which has been one of the conspicuous financiering companies of Wall street, has passed into the control of J. P. Morgan and is to be used by him to further the great coal deal known to the street as 'the coal trust," of which the acquiring of the Pennsylvania Coal Company

was the initial step. The plan is to make the North American Company the joint selling agent, which will take over and to which will be consigned the entire output of all the coal properties controlled by the trust.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

## We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Eastern oysters at the Postoffice mar-

The Pacific Cold Storage Company paid the collector of customs in Daw son \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine

Mumm's, Pomerey or Perinet cham-

The other day a colored man on comng out of the Bank of B. N. A. slipped and fell heavily to the ground. Mr. ing the bank at the time and very kindly assisted the prostrate man to his feet when Harry Hershberg came up.

"My goodness!" said Hershberg, "if that man was trying to borrow money from the bank he got an awful throw

A number of well-known men were discussing the present spell of weather yesterday when one o them remarked that he feared all the peach buds will be killed by the cold. Leroy Tozier expressed regret that the early watermelons will receive a setback and somebody else suggested that if the present weather continues much longer it will be the 10th or middle of April before string beans will mature.

"Oh, I don't know," said Attorney Hulme, "I think spring is advancing as rapidly as could be expected. \* I saw a cowslip this morning."

Two men flopped up and died, Tozier is still unconscious and Hulme is humming over and over to himself the first bar of the anthem, "I am Not so Slow."

"Notwithstanding the fact that the mercury is lower than was ever before known in this country, the chilling sensation produced in me by it is diameter, 616 lineal feet. nothing when compared with a few chills I have experienced even in sumchills I have experienced even in sum-mer time when I would go home after diameter, 620 lineal feet. spending an hour or two with a few convivial friends. On such occasions one look from my wife, while she may not say even a word, causes a chill to pass over me that would make Old Bory ashamed of his efforts to be cold. She is a temperature regulator from away back. She can chill by a look or, if the notion takes her, she can make it so hot for a man he would sweat in a Pacific Meat Co.'s refrigerator. Yes, the weather may be cold, but the temperature at my house all depends on my wife's mood and the condition in which go home. She can make it cold by a look or hot by a few words."

The speaker spent two winters here before his wife came in to look after him and the result is that he does not take kindly to home restraint.

As a revenue producer the police court is rapidly losing its reputation and standing in financial circles. In fact, it looks as if a systematic boycott is on and is being successfully maintained. Even old customers whose faces are familiar in the prisoner's box, are no longer seen and as their deaths have not been reported, it is evident that they are in on the boycott. It may be that fear of the royal fuel reduction works may have something to do with it, otherwise it must be confessed that a tidal wave of reform is sweeping over the Klondike or water is being drank under the guise of whisky.

## At the Savov.

The Savoy has things all its own way this week, both its competitors having closed early this week leaving the big house master of the theatrical field, for

"The Two Old Cronies" appeared patient leaves an asylum, under the first on the Savoy program this week Transvaal problem any too early. A state lunacy laws, he cannot be brought under the guiding hands of Dick Maurettus and Jim Post. The piece is, following the usual practice of the Savoy, a one-act comedy full of that sparkling wit and fun for which the comedians named are so well known.

Jim Post is seen through the thin disguise of a laborer down on the bill as Own McGinty, who, unlike his historic namesake, neither falls off a ladder or gets drowned. He is affive all the time.

Heinrich Dinkle, an uphosisterer is presented in all his picturesque awkwardness by Dick Maurettus, and the fighting Mrs. Owen-McGinty is shown to audience in the true shanty Irish style by Jennie Guichard.

Edith Montrose holds the proverbial old looking glass before the eyes of nature in the character of Mrs. Dinkle, who is quite as matter of course, always in possession of troubles which she generally makes known. The son and heir to the Dinkle estate, consisting mostly of broken English and difficulties, is presented by Jim Townsend, and May Ashley represents the hopes of the McGinty family as its daughter who dallies with a typewriter.

Larry Bryant is down as Johnny Smart, who "hashes" at the Hoffman Grill as a means of procuring regular meals for himself and getting other people into trouble.

Of course the piece, in order to be complete, has to have a policeman with which commodity it is supplied in the person of Jimmie Smith as Policeman pagnes \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club O'Shanasee, who being of the greatest of earthly families, is always awake

and sustains his reputation ably by keeping out of trouble.

"The Rapid Transit" is the name given the 14th number on the program, the piece being an enacted example of how easy it would be under given conditions to remove people from this mundane sphere by the aid of wind,

The rest of the program consists of a pleasant mixture of selections of the most entertaining nature, being assisted by Prof. Parke's moving pictures.

Eggs 75 cents at Meeker's.

Steel marten traps, just 11-0, 1 and Shindler's.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

Cyrus Noble whisky. Rochester.

All watch repairing guaranteed by C. A. Cochran, the expert watchmaker, opposite Bank B. N. A., Second street.

Large Africana cigars at Rochester.

#### Public Notice.

Tenders will be received at the office of the commissioner of, the Yukon territory until the hour of 4 p. m., Fri-day, 18th of January, for the delivery of 6000 feet of logs, consisting entirely of spruce of the country, of the following lengths and diameters. It is required that these shall be laid down on the Klondike river about 100 yards above what is known as the lower ferry, on or before the 1st of February. The tender must state the rate per lineal foot and name two securities acceptable to the commissioner who will give bonds for the due fulfillment of the terms of the contract:

30 pieces 201/2 feet long, 10 inches 46 pieces 181/2 feet long, to inches diameter, 852 lineal feet.

36 pieces 141/2 feet long, 10 inches diameter, 432 lineal feet.

38 pieces 13½ feet long, to inches diameter, 514 lineal teet. 12 pieces 13 feet long, 10 inches diameter, 156 lineal feet. 22 pieces 12½ feet long, 10 inches

diameter, 274 lineal feet. 24 pieces 12 feet long, 10 inches diameter, 288 lineal feet.

18 pieces, 111/2 feet long, 10 inches diameter, 200 lineal feet. 8 pieces II feet long, 10 inches diameter, 88 lineal teet. 10 pieces 101/2 feet long, 10 inches

diameter, 110 lineal feet. 30 pieces 10 feet long, 10 inches diameter, 300 lineal feet. 97 pieces 16 inches long, 10 inches

diameter, 1552 lineal feet. Total, 6002 lineal feet. All this timber subject to the inspection of the commissioner of the territory or his appointee before acceptance. The lowest nor any tender not necessarily accepted.
WILLIAM OGILVIE,

Commissioner.

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That Concerned the Leading Lady of the Company.

Faithful to the End Was the Husband From Whom Misfortune Seperated Her.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

For two weeks we had been playing to crowded houses. The fame of our particular star had preceded us to the Pacific coast, and the welcome we reeared was very enthusiastic, inciting the company to greater exertions and a deeper interest in the noble profession they had chosen.

"For heaven's sake, Graham, don't sell another ticket!" was the message sent up one night to the manager. 'Every seat is filled, and there is no standing room."

I was about to close the office when a voice from the crowd attracted my attention. A tall, strange looking man was making his way toward me. His face was strikingly intelligent, but there was a look of sorrow and care that was quite affecting. His clothes, once fashionably cut and of good material, were now patched and threadbare, while his hat, all dusty and jammed, I never saw equaled. As he pushed his way through the crowd, that greeted him on every side, I noticed that one sleeve hung empty at his side. The way he used the whole arm, however, convinced me that it was abundantly able to do duty for

"I beg a favor of you," said he. "I want to enter the theater for just a moment. I care nothing for the play, but I must see Miss Una Howard."

"I am sorry, but Miss Howard cannot give you audience until tomorrow." "No, sir. I do not wish to speak to her. I only want to see her-to look at her"

"And even that I cannot grant. Here are scores of people all about you whom I have refused within the last ten minutes. I cannot issue another ticket tonight. Come tomorrow even-

He looked around him and then leaned toward me as if to speak; but, seeming to suddenly change his mind, he turned abruptly away and was soon lost to sight.

The following evening his pale, careworn face was the first that met me when I threw up the sash.

"Can't I go in now?" he asked eager-

ly. "You are entitled to the first ticket, sir. One dollar."

"I have no money," he replied, in a whisper, "but I must see Una. Will you give me a ticket?"

I could not. The rules of the company forbade, and, giving a firm vet kind negative, I turned my attention to the eager crowd and soon forgot

When at last I had a moment's respite, I met his deep, black eyes once

"I must see Una," said he. "Cannot you for once depart from your custom? I am poor, as you may see," and he pointed almost contemptuously at his apparel. "I have walked 300 miles to see her, and I must."

He waited for my answer, but I could only disappoint him. There were at least a score of persons who asked me the same and now stood waiting

for my answer to him.
"I cannot blame fou," said he sorrowfully, "but I must see Una. Will you be so kind as to wait one-half hour?"

I cheerfully promised, and I think if I had waited but a moment longer I should have given him a ticket, regardless of the displeasure of former applicants.

He returned sooner than he promised. Alf breathless with haste, his hat gone and the empty sleeve torn away, he pushed his way to the delivery. Without a word he threw a half eagle upon the board and, snatching a ticket, was off before I could pass him the change. Wondering what this strange man could know or want of the peerless Una Howard, I closed the office and entered the theater.

This was the happiest hour to me of the whole 24. Night after night I sat there gazing at Una Howard. And, with the rest, I worshiped her,

but without a single ray of hope. When I entered, Una had just come upon the stage, and the applause that greeted her was still echoing through the hall. With exquisite grace she acknowledged the tribute and bent her beautiful head as the showers of fragrant flowers and costly presents fell at her feet.

She raised her eyes, and I was startled by the change that came over her face. Her gaze was riveted upon some object directly in front. There stood the one armed man, his tall form towering far above the rest, his long, scanty, unkempt hair falling about his shoulders; his burning, devouring eyes looking full upon Una.

the blazing lights. With the strength of a giant the one armed man dashed double tragedy. aside everything in his way and, leaping upon the stage, caught the fainther away just as the flame began to lick up her light drapery.

"Oh, Una, Una, I have saved you!" he cried, frantically kissing her pale'lips. "Look upon me, Una, once more-only once more, and then I am gone for-

"Silence!" said a rough looking man who had just come upon the scene, at the same time firmly grasping the only arm the poor man had. "Come with me, my man!"

Easily as one could shake off the grasp of a babe did the strange being shake off the grasp of the officer.

"Touch me not!" he exclaimed fiercely. "I took the money-stole it, if you will-and I will go with you soon! But acter. not now. Stand off, or I'll fling you off the stage!"

He kneeled by the side of the unconscious Una and in the most imploring accents entreated her to look upon him "Just once more." His prayer was answered. The beautiful eyes opened, about her lips.

With a cry of joy the strange man arose to his feet.

"There, sir, constable, I am ready. Do with me as you like. I stole the money that I might see her, and now I care not what comes next. Come, sir, I am harmless now."

Una had now recovered, and as the officer and the prisoner passed off the stage she whispered to me, "Follow them, and release that man at any cost.'

heedless of the angry words and looks of gold opened the officer's heart and I hastened to do her bidding. A purse hand, and the man was free.

"Tell Una I thank her," said he, and give her my best wishes for her happiness and my farewell."

That was the last of the strange ever passed Una's lips save when she thanked me for procuring his release.

Where did he go? What was he to

Una Howard? I have searched far and wide for the answers. From the Atlantic to Pacific, on rail and on river, on land and on sea, have I followed this man, but can never overtake him. I have now given over the search, and once more I follow Una, the same beauti-

ful, fascinating Una Howard. In a quiet little village in old New Hampshire I spent a summer month. Among the rubbish that filled the old farmhouse attic I found a pile of village papers, printed years ago, and now my search is over.

"On the 13th inst., by Rev. John H.,

"While the people were leaving the church an officer arrested the bridegroom on a charge of murder. He escaped during the night and is still at large. The beautiful bride is prostrated by the Mow, but every attention hopes are entertained for her recov-

I read no further, I knew enough. My questions were now answered. Poor, faithful Bert Howard!-Philadelphia Item.

Tragedy in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27. - John W. Tinsley shot and killed his wife, Anna P. Tinsley, on the istreet today, and then fired a bullet into his own head, dying instantly. The bullet that killed his wife entered the left eye and penetrated the brain.

The couple were married at Van Buren, Ark., January 20, this year. Tinsley represented himself as possessed of property in Helena, Mont., to the in cash, and a house and lot in Jackfor \$1800, and five days after their which were defrayed by Mrs. Tinsley. From here they went to Mineral Excelsior Springs. There Tinsley induced his wife to transfer to him the \$700 that remained of her money, and told her he must go to Helena and settle up his affairs. After his departure she found that he had also taken a diamond ring and stud valued at \$400. She received a telegram from him later, dated Los Angeles, in which he acknowledged that he had deceived her in regard to his wealth and that she would see him no more.

She followed him, but in the meanime he had departed for Moriett, Mo. Two weeks later he returned to Los Angeles, and an arrangement was made whereby he gave her a draft on an Arkansas bank for \$325 and promised to make other reparation. She sent the draft for collection, and it was returned with the statement that no money to Tinsley's credit remained in the bank.

It had been withdrawn by telegraph. On the 21st of this month Mrs. Tinsley filed suit against her husband in the superior court to recover the \$1100 Whiter and whiter grew Una. With fradulently obtained from her, and bita faint cry she tottered and fell toward terness over this suit and the troubles

leading up to it evidently caused the

Letters found in the man's pocket, addressed to the public and dated ing woman in his arms and snatched Christmas and this morning, indicate clearly that the crime was premedi-

Foresters at Wnitehorse.

The first secret society to be organzed in Whiteborse is that of the In dependent Order of Foresters, which started Saturday night with a charter membership roll of 21, and will soon number many more as several who have signified their intention to become members were unable to be present at the initial meeting. The order is one of the strongest and most popular in Canada and the United States and its object of a social and benevolent char-

The following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing term: Past ranger, H. M. Day; vice-ranger, E. Bray; deputy, W. L. Phelps; physician, Dr. Paree; orator, Rev. Mr. Wright; recording secretary, M. L. and a smile of recognition played Strickland; financial secretary, D. MacR. Minard; treasurer, C. E. Strickland; beadles, Corporal Dyre and F. X. Laflame.

Mr. J. C. Tache, having been deputized by the grand lodge for that purpose, conducted the ceremonies and installed the officers in their various positions and instructed them in their duties. -Star.

Betrothed.

Prince George of Greece and the Princess Victoria of Wales, who are soon to be united in marriage, are Boston, and in the Union station there the public schools at Old Orchard, younger generation of royalty in Eu- Dutton, of Dorchester, a total stranger, Missouri Pacific tracks at Webster one armed man, and no word of him He is a sailor, full of zeal for his pro- said no, but she outlined a plan to him by the wheels of a train or by a knife fession. He is a nephew of the Princess to kill her husband, promising a re- in the hands of an assaailant has not of Wales and a cousin of his betrothed, ward. Who was he? Whence did he come? and also of the czar, whose life he saved from the knife of an assassin and he went home and told his father ables were not touched, his watch and Nicholas through Japan. A giant in him to the police authorities in Boston, stature, he is as brave, as gallant and and they in turn notified City Marshal as handsome as an ideal knight of the Locke, giving the latter a description days of chivalry. If the Hellenes of the woman as Dutton remembered could have their way George would be her. On Tuesday, the police say, Mrs. their next king. Victoria is the pret. Huntoon came back to the city and Wales. She is 32 years old, just one him to come here at once, and giving cousins have been lovers for many a job when he got here. day, and few suitors could hope to find dashing young Prince of Greece. Bert Howard to Miss Una Defoe, all Whenever he has visited England the house. Marshal Locke and Assistant is paid to her by our townspeople, and give him. The princess is not only which was to be given to Huntoon, She has nad lovers by the score, among able place for the carrying out of the them the son of a certain lord who was crime. Mrs. Huntoon pointed in the will continue to cut at the Postoffice her playmate and frend when the pair until recently, when he returned from infatuation. - Ex.

In Need of Food.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 27.-The suffering of the Russian settlers in McHenry county is great. Ella R. Erichson, the acting distributing officer of the Red Cross Society, says:

"We have 33 families depending value of \$75,000. His wife had \$400 upon us. Quite a number are actually starving." They can get no credit until son , Tenn., valued at \$2500. This lat- their crops next spring show a fair ter her husband induced her to sacrifice prospect of a yield. Some of them are very grateful for help. Most of them marriage they came to Los Angeles on are in snug sod houses, and are enhopeymoon trip, the expenses of abled to keep warm with a little fuel. but they need provisions bedly."

The settlers are recent arrivals from cause they arrived too late to break and seed land they have homesteaded. Nearly all the families have a large number of children.

Not a Bryan Gathering.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Charles A. Walsh, of Iowa, secretary of the Democrat national committee, who arrived here today to assist in arranging for the meeting of the national executive committee in January, makes denial of the report that the present organization of the Democratic party is planning to make W. J. Bryan the presidential candidate in 1904.

"There is no foundation for such a story," said Mr. Walsh. "As the late address sent out by the committee says, 'It is not desired to advance the interests of any man or faction.' That is what the organizaton declares, and that is all I care to say about the matter."

Presh parsnips, carrots, beets, turnips. Meeker.

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

· Celery and cabbage at Meeker's.

A LIFE.

I saw the little maiden moon. She was so shy, so shy.
She hid herself braind a cloud.
Till all the stars went by.
As pure as sea foam was her robe.
And white as ivory.
And lily buds that blow on earth
Raised timid heads to see.

I saw the moon, the full grown moon,
Leap from the ocean's hold
And bare her beauty to the sky,
Fierce, glorious and bold.
And crimson was her flaunting robe
And red as sin, maybe,
And poppy buds that blow on earth
Raised wicked heads to see.

I saw the moon, the dying moon, I saw the moon, the dying moon.
Falter across the sky;
White faced she fell before the morn
That smiled to see her die.
No wave that kissed her feet of old But mocked her misery;
Only the sear, blown leaves of earth
Might mourn for such as she.
codosia Garrison in Kansas City Independ-

Driven to Madness.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 27 .- A sensational episode came to a climax last night in the arrest of Mrs. Carrie Sinclair Huntoon, 26 years of age, well known in society, and at the time of her marriage one of the belles of the city, on the charge of conspiracy with booty. intent to kill her divorced husband, Walter C. Huntoon, of whom, it is asserted, she has been extremely jealous. At the September term of the superior court Mrs. Huntoon was granted a divorce from her husband on statutory robber. grounds.

The story of the murder conspiracy, as given out by the police, is as fol-

among the most interesting of the accosted a young man, William H. whose body was found today near the rope. Prince George is the idol of the asking him if he was looking for work Grove, a suburb, with the head nearly Cretans and the hero of the Cretan war, and would like to earn a dollar. He severed. Whether the cut was made

Dutton gave her no definite answer, while he was traveling with young of the conversation. His father sent money being found in his pockets. tiest of the daughters of the Prince of wrote a letter to young Dutton, telling year the senior of her betrothed. The directions as to how he was to do the

Dutton showed the letter to the poas much favor with the queen as the lice, and by their directions met Mrs. Huntoon here, at the rear of the statequeen has gone out of her way to show Marshal Rand watched the proceedings. her pleasure with her gallant young Young Dutton claims that Mrs. Hunrelative, and it has been an open secret toon handed him a loaded revolver and that George has had the benefit of his an envelope which she said contained courtship of every advantage which the a \$5 bill as part payment for the job, powerful influence of her majesty could and another envelope as a decoy letter pretty and highly cultivated, but is a her former husband, in order to get dog teams. young woman of rare good sense too, him out of the house and into a favordirection of the house, and as she did were children. The Princess Victoria, so the city marshal stepped up and were children. The Princess Victoria, so the city marshal stepped up and it is said, never knew of his attachment caught her by the arm. She recognized cation will be made to the parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof a long journey abroad, taken to drown When she came to her senses she was tor an act to amend the act respecting the passon City Ejectric Company, his sorrow. He is not yet cured of his allowed to say goodby to her aged the Dawson City Electric Company when they met on the street.

> Many of her friends say that her troubles with her husband have caused her extreme mental anguish, and that she is not responsible for her acts.

Mrs. Huntoon was today pronounced insane. She will be taken to an asy

Awarded Damages. Chicago, Dec. 27. - Mrs. C. Jenkins,

now of Chicago, has just been awarded \$4000 for the lynching of her husband in Ripley county, Ind., three years ago. The money will be paid over by Wells, Tex., and August 28 reached Russia, and had no crops this year be the eight bondsmen of former Sheriff Henry Bushing, and is the result of a private settlement of the indemnity suit instituted by the widow three months after the murder. This brings to an end a case that has aroused attention all over the United States.

William Jenkins was one of five men lynched in September, 1897, for alleged complicity in the stealing of a horse from Lisle Levi, of Osgood, Ind. Levi also was a victim of the mob. The men killed were Robert Andrews, Heine Schuler, William Jenkins, Clifford Gordon, a 17-year-old boy, and Lisle Levi, an aged soldier.

There was a fight in which shots were fired at a deputy sheriff. Jenkins, with the others, was arrested and taken to jail at Versailles, Ind. Mrs. Jenkins, suspecting that mob violence was brewing, walked from Osgood to Versailles, at night, and paced the streets till dawn, armed with a revolver. For several hours she waited under the window of her husband's cell, ready to challenge any who came to do him harm. Her fears being finally allayed, Mrs. Jenkins started for home. No

sooner was she out of sight than a mob gathered. Dragging out the five men, the members of the mob killed them in succession by beating them over the head with a musket stock. Mrs. Jenkins was compelled to fice to save her own life, coming to Chicago. Here she brought suit for \$5000 damages against. Sheriff Bushing's bondsmen, before Judge Baker, in the United States circuit court. The suit dragged along for three years, and finally the bondsmen

decided to settle out of court. Mrs. Jenkins, when compelled several months ago to ge to Ripley county to attend the trial of the case, was protected by a bodyguard of government detectives. She will go to Versailles next week to get the \$4000.

Held Up by Lone Highwayman.

Phoenix, Arız., Dec. 27.-A lone highwayman held up the Hot Springs stage near Hot Springs Junction last evening, securing \$75 from the private

It is reported that an important consignment of gold dust from a mine near Hot Springs forms a part of the

The bandit conducted operations quietly, and disappeared on a horse. The stage driver hurried on to Hot Springs Junction, where a posse was organized and is now on the trail of the

Foul Play Suspected.

St. Louis, Dec. 27.-Mystery surrounds the death of H. C. Payne, proprietor of a small hardware store in On Monday Mrs. Huntoon went to this city, and for 12 years principal of been determined. The clean, even gash suggests a knife. Payne's valu-

No Railway Combination.

Montreal, Dec. 27 .- A. G. Shaughessy president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, when shown the report asserting that a combination is under way by which the Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific, Erie and Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul would work in harmony, thus forming a new line from New York to Vancouver, said:

"While there is the best of feeling between all the roads mentioned and the Canadian Pacific, there is no combination of any kind. The roads mentioned may work more harmoniously in the future than in the past, as it is in their interests to do, but there is no truth in the story of a combination and a new trans-continental railway,"

Goetzman makes the crack photos of

We are cutting prices and we don't narket. Third street.

mother and her little child, and then for the commencement and completion was arrested. Mrs. Huntoon's only excuse is that Huntoon sneered at her said last mentioned act authorized to be constructed.

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Of the Decision He Will Probably Reach Tomorrow.

#### LIKELY TO BE UNFAVORABLE

To Prisoner Who Still Has a Hope of Illtimate Success in Getting Another Trial.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. Hearing of argument in the Slorah case was, resumed at 2 p. m. yesterday, Attorney Bleeker citing a number of objections made by himself at the time

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

Mr. Wade objected to the introduction of affidavits, and Mr. Bleeker said:

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

Judge Dugas said that such evidence should be received.

Mr. Wade objected on the ground that the justice had no jurisdiction.

The objection was noted, and Mr. Bleeker continued by going into the gist of Jarvis' evidence, or at least least such part of it as is allowable.

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

Then the attorney went on to show what she must have meant by that, and cited cases which he considered bore as that which devasted Calveston his directly upon the law governing this future opinions should be regarded with

of Fred J. Wilson, who testifies that Jackson Devoe, weather prophet, of When asked how he knew he answered: he, together with Juryman Wilkins on the Sunday evening previous to the discharge of the jury, were in the parlor of 'the lodginghouse above the Green Tree saloon, and that with them were saug for them, after which they went down stairs into one of the boxes of the restaurant, where they had drinks is positively proved that this predic- working the button while sewing it and a lunch. The party was there during about a half an hour.

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

The further evidence contained in the statement was to the effect that such destruction at Austin, Tex., in liquors were obtainable by the jury.

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

In furtherance of his argument he cited the evidence of Susie Vernon connumber, approximately, and in others the number.

Crown Prosecutor Wade then met the ing that Mr. Wilson's actions were slim. rather extraordinary. He had made an affidavit which set forth as previously related, that he had had sundry drinks in a box of the Holborn, and that aforesaid drinks had been of an intoxicating nature.

He had later made a further statement under oath denying the statement nature of the drinks, and also said they rows contradicting Wilson's affidavit.

statement that the waiters were allowed When the great Creator created our zuela boundary case. - Ex.

of meals or anything else.

contrary to the guilt of the prisoner.

them.

Proprietor Hall, of the Holborn, made affidavit to the effect that he had heard the said F. J. Wilson make remarks concerning Sergeant Marshall which he construed as a threat to ruin the said Sergeant Marshall.

papers or their representatives and he considered them irrelveant.

but withdrew the affidavits. He cited by the defense regarding the alleged misdirection of the court.

He maintained that his opponent trial, and cited some more cases to this end.

In bringing the hearing of argument to a close Justice Dugas said:

"Knowing that time would be a great factor in this matter I have taken it upon myself to look into the matter, and post myself as thoroughly as possible on its issues before hand, and while I cannot, at this time render a decision, I am inclined to think that my decision will be against the de-

There will be no court in Justice Dugas' room today, as he finds it necessary to devote the whole day to arriving at a decision in the matter argued

Although Slorah's case, so far as new trial here on the grounds set forth yesterday is concerned, is practically without hope, he still has the strong chance of securing further hearing through the submitting of the affidavits of Jarvis and Wilson to the minister of justice at Ottawa, which step will probably be taken forthwith.

## Weather Prophecy.

Weather prophecies have long been the butt of popular jests and in most cases with justice, for such guesses have usually been wide of the mark. When, however, a weather prophet, and a self constituted one at that, predicts within one day the date of so terrific a cyclone considerable respect. Ten mo The next affidavit referred to was that fore the Galveston visitation Andrew Hackensack, N. J., predicted it.

follows: "On the oth a great cyclone the thread is not pulled down evenly impugn its authenticity or accuracy. the button." Besides this, Prof. Devoe predicted within two days the floods that wrought April.

Andrew Jackson Devoe, meteorologist, as he styles himself, has been for been appointed Lord Chief Justice of years before the public as a weather England, succeeding the late Baron prophet. He has been scoffed at and derided, and the government has con grounds in the evidence sufficient to sistently refused to recognize him, but withal he has gone on prophesying. The light seems to be breaking for him, and the remarkable accuracy of many of his predictions seems about to be cerning the number of shots fired which universally acknowledged, although lege and the Charterhouse schools and she said in some place were a certain many persons have believed in him tor years. He is a resident of Hackensack, that she was excited and could not telt N. J., and a member of the school beat the Oxford men in the one and board of his town. He is also engaged arguments of Attorney Bleeker by say- esying the financial returns are very

Porf. Devoe is about 40 years of age, married and has several children. He hardworking, so that he got along is not without honor in his own coun- rapidly from the start, and was made a try, for he is well thought of by his townsmen. He explains his theory of the weather thus: "After many years torney general in the first Salisbury of careful investigation I have discovered the law which causes storms to 1886 to 1892, and from 1895 until a few pact?" of the first affidavit concerning the form and draws them in their course as months ago, when he was appointed they travel over our earths' surface. Master of the Rolls, and was raised to had not been allowed to get such It is a difficult law to explain, but I the peerage. drinks. He produced affidavits from would call it electrical magnetism, and Lord Alverstone appeared in behalf Sergeant Marshal and Constable Bor the force and power of its energy are of the London Times before the Parnell Sergeant Marshall also contradicts the tion as certain astronomical condition representatives in the Behring sea arevidence of Wilson concerning the approach or recede from our earth, bitration case, and also in the Vene

to visit the jury rooms in the service earth and the heavens above it, he established a law, and by that law every An affidavit from Waiter Babb states thing on and above our earth is perthat F. J. Wilson, who was at the time petually balanced. Therefore, when one of the killing, connected with the Yu great storm belt forms over the United kon Sun, and that one Warringson also States it must have its counterpart in a reporter of the same paper, and that Asia. I have learned by observation they frequently visited the Holborn and that the surface of our earth is divided seemed anxious to obtain some evi- into wet and dry belts, and that these dence going to show that a theory ad- wet and dry belts are controlled by asvanced by the Yukon Sun at that time tronomical law; that they can be located years in advance; that although The deponent sets forth that he had they may change their positions on told them their theory was crazy and our earth's surface every two or three he refused to have anything to say to months, yet they move by law, and their future positions can be determined by applying that law.-Ex.

## CURRENT COMMENT

"The idea that vegetables should be Concerning the affidavits of Smith kept in warm storage, artificially heatand Nesbitt Mr. Wade said that thus ed, is entirely wrong," said Ezra far cases were not being tried by news- Meeker, commission merchant. "When warm air is introduced in a warehouse it creates a great difference in the tem-Mr. Bleeker did not contest the point, perature between the floor and ceiling as the warm air rises to the top, while a number of cases sustaining his point, below the cold air is constantly circuand then reterred to the point raised lating. I do not use artificial heat in my warehouse, the only heat introduced being the leakage, from our living rooms which is an inconsiderable could not bring this point except in amount. Vegetables contain natural pursuance of points upon which the de- heat which if confined in a closely fense had taken exceptions during the built warehouse is sufficient in itself to keep the temperature at the right degree of heat. I find that potatoes and in fact nearly all vegetables will stand eight degrees of frost without freezing, that is a temperature of 24 above. Parsnips will do well in a much lower temperature. Eggs should be kept at about 20 or 24." .

> "A most delicious dessert can be made by using canned strawberries from which a strawberry shortcake is made in four layers, leaving a layer of strawberries on top of the cake. Then take canned cream and whip it, allowing the same to freeze, after which it can be readily whipped again and added to the top layer of strawberries. If properly made this will be found to be a most delicious dish." The informant is one of Dawson's leading chefs.

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

"That button was sewed on by a woman, '' said George Brewett, as he critically examined an overcoat was brought to his shop for repairs. "You can tell easily. First, cotton His forecast was printed on the Sep-thread is used; a tailor would never tember page of an almanac and read as use cotton for sewing buttons; again, will form over the gulf of Mexico and which make the button depend for its Josie Gordon and Cecil Marion, who move up the Atlantic coast, causing strength upon one or two threads which very heavy rains from Florida to soon break and the balance of the Maine from the 10th to the 12th." It stitches follow quickly. A tailor by tion was sent out toward the end of last on makes every stitch of equal strength, year. Scoffers may say that it was consequently its tenacity is measured only a lucky guess, but they cannot by the number of threads run through

## Lord Alverstone.

The official announcement was made the other day that Lord Alverstone, better known as Sir Richard Webster, has Russell, of Killoween. Lord Algerstone's successor as Master of Rolls is Justice A. L. Smith.

Richard Everard Webster, first Baron Algerstone, was born at Swineshead Abbey, Lincolnshire, on December 22, 1842. He was educated at King's colat Trinity college, Cambridge. He was a noted athlete at the univerity and two mile races. On being called to the in business there, for in weather proph- bar in 1868, he joined the home circuit, and, although a comparatively dull man among the great lights of the English bar, he was cool, lucid and queen's counsel in 1878.

In June, 1885, he was appointed at ministry, and held the same office from

decreased or increased just in propor- commission, and was one of the British

How a Young Girl Married a Lunatic.

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

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

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

"You'll never guess. Lord Avonmouth has proposed."

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

"You don't know anything about him.'

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

'ves.' "What will mother say?" I asked, as Joan, not at all discomfited at my cool reception of her news, left my

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

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

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

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

ing today. When I descended about luncheon time Jack and his friend were the only | prided himself on the flowers that decoccupants of the drawing room.

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

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

Soon Lord Avonmouth and Joan strolled in from the garden, and, after the usual commonplaces, we went in to luncheon. Before half an hour had passed I discovered that Captain looked so savage none of us liked to Blackwood fascinated me and to such an extent that I almost forgot my fears with regard to Joan. She, too, seemed interested. Her white muslin dress, decorated with a red rose at her waist, showed off to advantage her rich young beauty.

After lunch, while Joan and I awaited the men in the rose garden, I was strangely silent. I had only thought for Jack's friend.

When the men had been with us some few minutes Jack maneuvered so that Captain Blackwood and Joan strelled off to inspect some ruins at the farther end of the park.

"Well contrived," whispered Jack as they disappeared from our sight. "Well contrived," I echoed absently.

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

Though the knowledge that he left

my side reluctantly gave me intense secret pleasure, I found myself surrendering to a desire for isolation, and soon I was alone with the softly whispering trees. Their sadness had never seemed so attuned to my mood before. Horse's hoofs, a beating of my heart, and Jack's friend drew rein beside me. The whispering of the trees was so beautiful I wondered I had not noticed it before.

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

"I think we had better find the others," I said. "I want to speak to Jack." "Have I offended you?"

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

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

He was so confused that I said to him, "What's the matter?" Then, as he did not answer, "Surely you can tell me," I said.

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

scheme, as far as Joan was concerned. had answered admirably. She had been so distant to Lord Avenmouth that he had betaken himself to Paris, But I had saved Joan by compromising my life's happiness. I loved Captain Blackwood, and I feared with a great fear the day on which he would take his imminent departure.

While he was near I could be almost happy. But I knew the blackness that would supervene when he had gone. He stood before me. I could not look

at him.

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

"I fove you, I love you." Then, after a pause, "Have you no word for Duty to Joan alone restrained me from throwing my arms about his

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

When I next had a consciousness of things he was gone.

"Where's Ruth?" cried a voice. It was Joan's. I dried my eyes and summoned the ghost of a smile. "Here she is!" cried Jack's voice.

They entered together. "Why didn't you come with us to the station? Captain Blackwood was in such a bad temper we left him be

fore the train started," said Joan. "A good job, too," from Jack. 'Jack!" from Joan.

should never have asked if we hadn't found ourselves alone on the way"-"What?" I gasped. For answer Joan took Jack's hand

"It is, Joan and I are engaged. I

in hers. "What about Lord Avonmouth?" I asked when a few minutes later Joan

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

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

Half way there, I paused for breath. The warning whistle of a train seemed to stab my heart.

"Come back, come back, my love!" 1

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

orated his station. "What's happened, miss?"

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

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

"A lunatic!" I gasped. "Well, miss, he drove for a certain train, but didn't go by it. Ever since he's been spoiling my flowers, and he

interfere.' It was the man I loved.

At that moment the lunatic caught my eyes.

He approached.

"You!" "Yes. dear."

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

Spider Cures.

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

Black spiders are evidently full of medicinal virtue, for they are largely employed in the treatment of ague a well. In Somersetshire, if one is afflicted with the unpleasant ailment, the way to get well is to shut up a large black spider in a box and leave it there till it dies. At the moment of its decease the ague should disap pear. In Sussex the treatment is more heroic; the patient must swallow the spider.

Perhaps, after all, this remedy may not be so disagreeable as it appears. for a German lady who was in the habit of picking out spiders from their webs as she walked through the woods and eating them after first depriving them of their legs declared that they were very nice indeed and tasted like

## Smallpox Epidemic.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25.-The Courier-Journal today says:

The smallpox situation in Greenup county is critical. There are several hundred cases and the death rate has been 10 per cent. The state board of health has ordered that every person in the county be vaccinated and has ordered all the Chesapeake & Ohio rail road agents to discontinue the sale of tickets and to refuse all freight to of from the county. Guards have been stationed to prevent anyone leaving the county. Several persons have been A week passed, and Captain Blackwood, happily, was still among us. Our Chio river in skiffs.

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C. T. DUNBAR BADLY BURNED

In the Fire at Sixth Street and Fouth Ave. This Morning.

Ran Through a Looking Glass and Cut Himself After Which He Fell in the Fire.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daliy. The past three days have been prolific of numerous fire alarms none of which previous to the one this morning, have been of any consequence.

The blaze this morning was at the corner of Fourth avenue and Sixth street and resulted in the severe burning of its occupant, C. T. Dunbar, and the destruction of the large cabin owned by Alex Pantages.

Dunbar, it seems, got up about 8 g'clock and struck a match (which happened to be of the wax variety), which he dropped on the floor. He does not know what the match fell on, but it must have been something very inflammable as the room was in flames couples participated and danced till the in an instant. The occupants of the house immediately became rattled to such an extent that nothing but a trunk here, arranged a Christmas tree and was saved. Dunbar in his efforts to musical entertainment for the benefit falling into the fire with the result enjoyed by all. that his head, face and hands were very severely burned.

The nearest telephone to the scene of the fire is at Clarke & Ryan's store, and the alarm which was telephoned Callahan and California creeks, tribufrom there to the fire ball, said that taries to Washington, in the Eagle disthe fire was at the corner of fifth street trict are reported developing well, and and Sixth avenue, which, of course de- many have left for that point, and many layed the operations of the fire depart- more are preparing to follow, 25 cents finally took a seat and began to read ment to the extent that it went several per pan having been found in five feet blocks out of the way and had to come of pay gravel. Of course that is no back again.

the furniture is burned, and the cabin from the boats at your door, and that is itself is a wreck.

When the sleigh containing the hose left the fire hall No. 2 this morning it but provisions scarcer. upset just at the foot of the declivity in front of the hall, and had to be reloaded. Then after the alarm had been Deputy U. S. Marshal Wickersham in corrected and the hose had been con- arresting one of Circle's prominent nected with a pump, the hose became entangled in the sleigh and when near of selling whisky to an Indian. Bain the scene of the fire came out in a was acquitted by a jury but was later bunch. The pump was already at work arrested on another count and was held and the water was following the sleigh over to the district court in the sum abundantly spread with the substanclosely, so that before the hose could of \$2000. It is the opinion of many tials of life, I was appearing my hunbe straightened the line had to be cut. that the deputy marshal, who has been This was done behind the coupling, and rolling rather high since his arrival hot water had to be obtained before the here, is not the honest, upright official two staring eyes surveyed me closely. hose could be again coupled.

Saturday afternoon the roof of the police court took fire, but was extinguished before the department could

During the same afternoon an alarm. Mercantile Co.'s store in South Dawson, but the damage resulting was very prescribed forms must be gone through, she shook her head, but there was son, but the damage resulting was very

called out the fire department was a sidered a marriageable age, her parents to feel decidedly uncomfortable; my small blaze in a cabin on First street, between Second and Third avenues. The damage there was trifling also.

This morning a number of the fire fighters had their faces rather severely frozen, although they have the satisfaction of knowing that their work resulted in much good, as a later examina-Fourth avenue shows it to be but little damaged.

## Territoral Court.

Donald Alexander Sutherland McDonald was arraigned in the territorial court this morning and entered a plea of not guilty, the case being fixed for hearing at 2 p. m.

. The case of Charles Butler, who was the betrothal. This generally takes some time since sent to the higher court place privately, shortly after which the by the police court on a charge of theit, alleged to have been perpetrated gives a dinner or supper to the most at Grand Forks, did not reach a hear intimate friends on both sides, when ing because the defendant had sought green fields and pastures new. His bail, afterward becomes a matter of public consisting of \$500 surety from both knowledge. -Ex. Max Endleman and Charles Schuler, was forfeited.

A. A. Northup, charged with assaulting Geo. Ames at Grand Forks, Decem-

The case of B. F. Germain, accused of the theft of \$50, was fixed for hearing April 20, as it was stated by Crown South America, for the purpose of Prosecutor Wade that he would have to searching for traces of the last survivors issue a commission for the taking of of the Nephites, believed by the Mor-

testimony in the United States. forged a check on the Joth of November dent of the Brigham Young academy last on the Bank of Commerce for \$35, in Provo, Utah, is in charge of the formerly entered a plea of not guilty, expedition, and has 24 students under but changed it this morning to guilty. his charge. In a letter to a friend here Mr. Wade stated there was a number of Prof. Cluff states that many prehistoric cases against the prisoner which, con- ruins have been examined by the party sidering the changed plea, he would and evidences unearthed which tend not follow up. He was sent to the plainly to uphold the Mormon tradipenitentiarly for ten years.

After this came the hearing of the argument for the reopening of the Storah murder case.

Crown Prosécutor Wade submitted tnat there was nothing before the court, inasmuch as the opposing council had based his motion on grounds not applicable to the case. The justice, he said had no power to grant a new trial, the utmost he could do in the case would be to grant him the right of appeal. "There are but two causes for appeal," said Mr. Wade, "one of these is where decision has been given against the weight of evidence, or where misdirection has been charged."

Mr. Bleeker followed by citing some authorities in support of his position. He did not here ask for the right of appeal. He wanted a new trial.

"I may appear to be against you," said Justice Dugas, "but if I do it is only that I may get at the full merits of the case."

#### Circle City News.

Circle City, Dec. 28, 1900. Christmas has come and gone and quiet again prevails at this point on the Yukon.

The Aurora Dancing Club gave a social hop Christmas night. About 50 wee sma' hours."

Miss Dean, the missionary stationed get the trunk, ran through a large look- of the children. Music and singing ing glass, cutting his knee badly and was the order of the evening, and was

Good reports are coming in daily from the creeks; new strikes being reported on Harrison, Independence and Sour Dough creeks, in this district: Bonanza," but pretty good when one The inside of the cabin together with considers that provisions can be landed surely worth something.

Money very scarce here this winter,

Considerable ill feeling has been engendered here lately by the action of merchants, John Bain, on the charge he should be.

SOUR DOUGH.

## Love Made in Germany.

Germany, and yet there is no such through one of the windows. came from a cabin near the South End thing as getting married there without "What do those people mean?" Mercantile Co.'s store in South Daw- the consent of the parents. Certain asked of the girl who waited on me. or the marriage is null and void. Yesterday afternoon the fire that When a girl has arrived at what is conmake a point of inviting young men to appetite was spoiled before it was half the house, and usually two or three are appeased, and I resolved on the spot attention may not seem too pointed.

No young man, however, is ever in pitable place. vited to the house until after he has called at least once and thus signified his wish to have social intercourse with several occasions in rather close succession it is taken for granted that he has "intentions," and he may be questioned concerning them.

In Germany the man must at least be 18 years old before he can make a proposal, but when it is made and accepted the proposal is speedily followed by father of the bride, as she is then called the fact is declared and, haturally,

## Antiquarian Discoveries.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 25. - Advices have been received of antiquarian disber 29th last plead not guilty. The coveries made in Southern Mexico and case was fixed for hearing February 4th. Central America by a party of Mormon explorers. Three months ago the party began a three years' trip down into mons to have been the first people in Wm. O'Connor, charged with having this country. Benjamin Cluff, presitions.

A Merchant's Adventure in the Southwest.

A Traveler Falls Into the Hands of Desperados - Saved by a Girl -All's Well that Ends Well.

Many years since I took a fancy to travel far beyond the region of railroads and steamboats into one of the new territories of the southwest. My object was to see what could be done on a large scale in the way of trade.

It was toward the close of a fine spring day that I rode up to the great barnlike tavern of one of those spread out, pine board towns of the far west which grow up so rapidly in the path of emigration. A large group of rude looking men stood on the steps and seemed to be carefully criticising me and comparing notes as I dismounted. I was conscious of nothing peculiar about me, except the generally smart and "natty" appearance of myself and animal. The latter was a splendid roadster that I had purchased in St. Louis, in fine condition, and with an action that would excite the admiration of any horse fancier. I was habit ed in a new suit, surmounted by a slouched hat, and completed by great top boots. My saddle and bridle were half military in their shape and trimmings, and I had a valise and blanket roll strapped on behind. On the whole, I think almost any observer would have set me down for something more than a mere private citizen traveling on his own business.

I left my horse in care of the first man whom I found willing to take him and, ordering my supper, walked about the uninviting barroom and a pamphlet that I had in my pocket. While I was thus engaged a great burly fellow came and stood in the doorway and deliberately stared at me. "Good evening, sir," I said. "I should

like to make a few inquiries, if you please, about the people here and through the country, and"-"Not of me, you won't!" was his

rude rejoinder, and he was gone before I could ask an explanation.

I was a little nettled at such boorishness, still rather amused than annoyed. I should probably have thought no more of it but for more of the same kind of treatment that I shortly experienced. A shock headed girl called me out to supper, and, finding a table ger vigorously when a wild, wolfish face was thrust inside the door, and

"What's wanted?" I asked, rather irritated by the repetition of such an attention. There was no answer, the head was withdrawn, and within the same minute I had/the pleasure of see-Elopements are never heard of in ing two more faces looking in upon me

formed me that she did know and that she pitied me. I was beginning invited at the same time, so that the to continue my journey that night rather than remain in such an inhos-

I rose from my chair and put down three silver dollars on the table. "That's for my supper and the 'horse's feed," I said to the girl. "and

tion of the cabin at Sixth street and the tamily. If he takes to calling on you may keep the rest yourself. Now, please tell them to bring the horse around right off, for I must be gone." I shall never forget the look of pain and pity that was shown at that moment by the face of that rude, homely

> "They won't give you the horse," she said shortly.

"Won't give me my own horse?" echoed. "And why not, pray?"

"Hush!" she said, laying her band firmly on my mouth. "Don't be making a noise. If they should think you suspected it, they would do it now." Now, although I had no idea of the full import of her startling words, yet

that fairly made my flesh creep. "For heaven's sake tell me what you mean!" I said faintly. "I can't account for the actions of these people. What do they mean, and what am I

"I hoped I should see no more bloodshed," the girl said, looking sadly and wearily into my face. Then she put her hand on my shoulder and continued fiercely: "It's all your own fault. Why did you come here? Any fool in Jefferson could have told you what they'd do if you came bere."

'What do they take me for?' I asked, a suspicion of the truth breaking upon me.

'For just what you are, of course,' she said coldly-"the marshal, come to serve writs of arrest."

"They are mistaken; you are all mistaken." I protested. "I am not a marshal, nor an officer of any kind. I am merely a merchant, traveling on my.

one looked at first incredulous, but I continued to assure her of my real character, and she, seeing my sincerity,

soon believed me.

"But you can't make them believe it," she quickly added. "The last marshal that was here was dressed and mounted just like you, and that question you asked Aleck Maxwell made em sure you're the same kind. The truth is," and she lowered her voice, "there's a great many horse thieves and cattle stealers in this county-the people are pretty much up to it-and there's dozens of 'em sworn never to let an officer go out of the county

"What did they do to the marshal you speak of?" I asked, with a cold shiver.

"Well, they just hung him to that live oak across the road and buried him under it."

'Good heaven! But I'm not a marshal; I wouldn't harm a man in the county if I could." She shook her head.

"It's no use, stranger," she said. "They won't believe you; your looks belie everything you say. They'll

serve you the same way." "Can't I escape?" I asked, in a perfect agony of terror. "Get my horse and let me go."

"It's no use; they'd kill me if I got your horse for you. Here!" She softly opened a door and pointed out. "It's a slim chance for life, but it's your only one. Take to the woods, and may heaven have mercy on you! Don't stop to thank me-go!"

woods unobserved. I ran without stopping for some time, and then unexpectedly found myself in the highway that I had traveled two hours before, with the village visible a mile away. The truth was I had cut off a great corner of the woods in my flight, and, the road turning, I had thus struck it.

It was now almost twilight, but a shout warned me that I was discovered, and the sound of furious galloping broke on my ear. I was too much exhausted to fly farther, even if that could have done any good. I dropped and desperately awaited my fate. I that I would not be lynched without a struggle.

A dozen horsemen rode up to within a few yards of where I lay and, separating, rode hither and thither about the skirts of the woods. The hoof of one of the horses once brushed my leg, but I lay quiet and was not discovered, though I lay trembling. Soon the party gathered for a consult tion, and, with plenty of curses on a devoted head, they agreed that I must have taken to the woods again, but

that I could not be far off. By common consent they dismounted, hitched their horses and, dividing into two parties, plunged into the guish their voices, though I could see lighted, and then I stole forth from my concealment.

What was my surprise and delight to discover my own gallant steed hitched with the others, with portmanteau In the act of mounting him a sudden on it promptly. I had a sharp pocketevery saddle girth and bridle. Then I mounted my horse and put him to a sallop which I never allowed him to stacken for five miles, I traveled over 20 miles farther, and never halted unjoining county and put myself under

They'd have hung you at sight if they'd laid hands on you. But you're safe now; they won't venture over here. I've got warrants for the arrest of

should think not, after the situation I had left them in .- New York News.

#### When Buying Shoes. Do not trust to the appearance of

your shoe after it has been fitted and not merely stepping upon it, but walkthere was a hideous suggestion in them ing in it long enough to learn if it brings comfort to every part of your foot. The foot is smaller when you are sitting down, and a shoe that will seem and the blood flows down to the feet, abused feet. That destroys the shape of the shoe, but allows the wearer the satisfaction of admitting that she wears a No. 5 shoe. Funny, isn't it?—

Philadelphia Times.

His opinious upon continental politics derive their value from his intimate friendship with leading ministers and diplomats and his 30 years' record for never having betrayed a confidence.—Ex.

Of the S. P. C. A. as per Call Last Night.

Narrow Escape of Various Members -Will Wait Until Weather and Dogs Mederate.

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

It is alleged that one of the members who lives in the neighborhood of the A. E. warehouses made a start from his home to the caninethropical meeting. but was rushed at by a large black Russian boar hound. By fierce sprinting the valiant member got through his gate, but not before the huge beast with foaming mouth had nabbed a piece out of the tail of his flying overcoat.

He entered the house and as unper-I waited for no second invitation, but turbed as possible told his wife (who cleared the house and plunged into the had read yesterday's Nugget) that it was too cold to go to the meeting.

A second member had got a block or two on his way when a small bull terrier came toward him with a hungry look. "Poor doggy, good little doggy," Mr. S- soothingly addressed the canine, and in two seconds Bull became firmly attached to Mr. S -- , grabbing his victim by the back part of one of his artic socks, just grazing the calf. "Get out, you b--"

But by this time Dr. R---, who chanced along and saw the treacherous down behind the trunk of a huge tree brute making the attack rushed up and after pulling the dog strongly by the had my pistols with me, and I resolved tail and beating it with his cane, succeeded in dragging the animal off with a mouthful of sock.

The meeting is adjourned until after the cold weather and rabies epidemic

A well known botel man who has a penchant for dogs was nipped yesterday in the thigh by a malamute. He (the dog) died some three hours later.

## A Venerable Couple.

John Shaw was born in 1811 in the village of Marsden, near Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England, and is, therefore 89 years old. He came to America with woods on each side of the road. I his parents in 1817 on a sailing ship, waited, with beating heart, until they landing near Wilmington, state of Dela had gone so far that I could not distin- ware, on Brandywine creek. They lived there about three years, and then the flashing of the lanterns they had crossed the state of New Jersey to Amboy, thence by boat to Troy and Utica, N. Y., thence to Oswego in small boats, then down the Ost river to Lake Ontario; by ship to old and blankets strapped to the saddle. Niagara and Lewiston, thence up the Niagara river and Lake Erie to Long thought occurred to me, and I acted Point, where they remained three years. The lamily removed thence to knife and a minute sufficed to cut Amberstburg, and lived in the township of Colchester, county of Essex. about four years. From there they removed to Raleigh in 1829. The family then settled on lots 23 and 24, 4th contil I had found the sheriff of the ad- cession, Chatham township, where Mr. Shaw has ever since resided, now over his protection. He heard my story and 70 years. There were no roads in those days, except trails through the woods. "A pretty close thing," my friend. Even the townline from the River Thames north was not then cut. Mr. Shaw was a young man at the time of the rebeltion in '37, and has a vivid more than half of them, and they know recollection of those days. He also recollects seeing the construction of I never learned that they were able the Eric Canal; when coming from New to make any pursuit that night, but I | York. His wife, Mary Shaw, was Miss Mary Trarler, and was 82 years of age last April. They were married on the 8th day of July, 1842, and raised a family of ten, four sons and six daughters, seven of whom are living. His wife was born in the Township of Chatfastened up. Try it before you buy it, ham and was never out of the County of Kent.-Toronto Globe.

## Henri de Blowitz.

Henri De Blowitz, the great criticand correspondent of the London the acme of torture when your muscles Times, who apprehends a general war expand from the weight of the body among the nations of civilization and whose opinion finds response in Downas it does in walking. I heard a ing street, is probably the greatest of woman complaining of her feet the newspaper writers in Europe. M. Deother day and pitied her unttil she said Blowitz, although derived from Jewish that she was wearing a N. 5 shoe when stock, is a Roman Catholic in faith a 6 fitted her better. "Why do you and most devout in his practices. He go through such senseless misery?" I began his journalistic career as a conasked. "Because I will not wear such tributor to the Gazette du Midi and to a large shoe, even if I have to remove La Decentralisation. From July, 1871. smaller one every ten minutes until it begins his association with the Louis broken in." The breaking in, by don Times, and since that time be has the way, means a stretching of the represented "The Thunderer" in Paris. leather and cloth to accommodate the His opinions upon continental politics

# GROWING

All Previous Records Broken by Many Degrees Last Night.

Morning.

#### CREEK WORK IS SUSPENDED.

All Points Reported Show Almost the Same Degree of Cold-No Casualties Occur.

From Wednesday's Daily Not content with breaking all previous records, the temperature continues to go on down the line, thereby establishing a new record which may last for a large part of the new century.

Sergeant-Major Tucker's official in strument this morning registered shade less than 68, about 67.8, which out distanced Commissioner Ogilvie's instrument about seven tenths of a degreee, the latter marking 67.1 below zero. Since Jeweler Sale's thermometer has been given an opportunity for spreading itself by having a basement annexed, it is taking advantage of the opportunities and registered 83 below this morning.

From the creeks come reports which indicate about the same temperature as that or Dawson. Gold Run this morning reported 68; Grand Forks (police station), 67; the Dome 50; Dominion, 67; Sulphur, 65. At Ogilvie 70 below zero was reported this morning.

Reports from all points reached by telephone and telegraph are that busi ness of all kinds is practically suspended and will continue so until the from freezing have as yet been reported further than frosted noses, ears, toes and heels. The report that two men were frozen to death on the ridge road two days ago is wholly without foundation.

## VERDICT FOR \$100.

(Continued from page 1.)

O'Brien had though Woodworth guilty; although acquitted. He also remembered the Monte Cristo statement.

O'Brien had said: "I never stole Bank's building," and Woodworth had in the campaign, and remembered the said, "Go on; you are worth enough money to make that statement."

That closed the case for the prosecution and Thomas 'OBrien was called in his own detense.

He remembered the meeting at Gold Run but denied that he had made use of any slanderous language as applied to Woodworth.

On the contrary Mr. Woodworth had attacked him in a grievous manner accusing him of being a grafter and having bought a newspaper to further his graft.

Attorney Walsh cited a case here to show that he had a right to bring out fault of the desired witness. this evidence which was objected to by opposing counsel.

The case cited was one between two Canadian politicians and a newspaper that he had not referred to himself article in which one of them was referred to as having been seen in a rendezvous with a colored woman on his arm and a half a barrel of beer on the table.

After some argument in the matter the evidence was admitted and Mr. O'Brien continued. Woodworth had referred to his tramway as an instrument used in his capacity as grafter. He had been referred to as only a saloonkeeper, anyway. Previously he ant in a way which applied to his pub had not spoken of Mr. Woodworth per- lic, rather than private character. sonally. Afterwards he had said that the value of Mr. Woodworth's legal and Attorney Walsh began his arguopinion would be sufficiently valuable ment to the jury. He said that it was to be worth something less than five seldom that men in public life came

He had said: "All the grafts I ever had I had to pay for, and with all my more seldom still that they were so grafting I never had tried to defraud a deeply colored with mercenary moman of his property by the use of another mans' name.

"I stated that he had tried to take Bank's building away from him by the and it seemed rather the \$20,000 asked use of another man's name, and that he for, than a vindication of character, seen all the four Napoleons. had been tried by the courts on a charge which was the incentive of the action.

of this nature, and had been acquitted because the evidence was not quite strong enough.

"He called me a liar." Mr. O'Brien's definition of the poetic was, "Getting something without being

entitled to it. he said that he did not feel disgraced through holding them. He did not believe he held any permits which were not legally obtainable by responsible

Mr. Woodworth had said that he had tried to get one but failed, so he supposed Mr. Woodworth was not considered responsible by the government.

Under cross-examination, Mr. O'Brien admitted that he had meant that Mr. Woodworth had tried to take the house of Banks from him by the use of another man's name; when he had said he had never been in on such a graft as By the Official Thermometers This that. He had done this to offset the accusation made by Woodworth that he (O'Brien) was a grafter.

He had never said as a bid for votes that he was the owner of an influential newspaper, and that he was friendly to the government, and therefore, in a position to obtain good results if

Mr. Noel, who had been present at the meetings where the alleged slanderous statements had been made, testified that Mr. O'Brien had said that he never tried to steal the house of Banks or something like that.

"What did you say of Mr. Woodworth at the meeting at Gold Run,' asked Attorney Bleeker in cross-examination; "did you accuse him of being a criminal?"

"I accused him of being C. M. Woodworth."

"What do you think of Mr.O'Brien's statement concerning the value of Mr. Woodworth's legal opinion." "I suppose he weighed it in his

Mr. Woodworth had been defied to

read the decision of Justice Craig concerning the Banks-Woodworth case. With the closing of this testimony, hearing was postponed till 10:30 this

morning. The jury was allowed to depart with the usual warning. The hearing was resumed this morn ng, with George P. McKenzie, a collector in the employ of the Yukon Sun,

in the witness box. He had been at the meeting at the Monte Cristo roadhouse, and remem bered that Mr. Woodworth had referred to Mr. O'Brien on that occasion as a grafter, and spoke of the Yukon Sun weather moderates. No serious injuries as a "dirty rag," used for the detriment of the best interests of the country, and the furtherance of its owner's own private ends.

> He remembered that the value of the Woodworth legal advice was placed very low as Mr. O'Brien's opinion.

Mr. McKenzie had reported the meetgrafts, but could not remember the ex- \$13. act phraseology.

Frank Buteau was next called and said that he had taken a large interest speech of Woodworth at Monte Cristo. He had referred to Mr. O'Brien most unkindly as a grafter, during an hour and a quarter, during which time he, the witness, had called him to order many times. The whole speech had been devoted to grafts, grafting and grafters.

He remembered that Mr. O'Brien had made the statement that he (O'Brien) had not stolen the Banks building.

Weldon Young was called but failed to appear. Court took an adjournment for five minutes at the end of which time the defense rested its case in de-

C. M. Woodworth was then called in rebuttal and denied the statements of Mr. Noel and said O'Brien's statement (Woodworth) in a manner uncomplimentary, were untrue.

Barney Sugrue' said that Mr. Woodworth had never referred to O'Brien's personality in an unbecoming way, be-

cause he was opposed to that style. Mr. O'Brien had smiled when spoken of as a grafter.

Arthur Wilson testified that Mr. Woodworth had spoken of the defend-

That closed the taking of evidence into court seeking redress for wrongs uch as claimed in this instance, and ives.

hat any damage had been sustained,

of expressing opinions concerning the value of legal advice.

He referred to the allegation concerning the trial of Woodworth on a charge though somewhat hazy term grafter of forgery, and maintained that there was no testimony going to show that Concerning those government permits that the plaintiff had been acquitted, which was true.

A verdict of \$100 and costs for the plaintiff was found this afternoon.

Mexican Bank Failure.

Mexico City, Mex., Dec. 27.-The tailure of the well known banking firm of Francisco Martinez Negerte & Sons, of Guadalajara, has created a sensation in this city, where the firm has for many years been identified with its business development. The liabilities are \$ ,235,000, and it is believed by bankers conversant with the affairs of the firm that its assets, if properly handled, will yield a surplus over all claims. The failure is due to the financial stringency.

Sensation Is Promised.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 27.-The prose cuting attorney believes he will be able to develop all the important features of the sensational murder of the millionaire merchant, Frank Richardson, of Savannah, Mo.., at the inquest to be resumed tomorrow. Mrs. Richardson will take the stand, and it is understood she will give testimony that will clearly show the murderer to be prominent resident of Savannah.

Stewart Fife, the business partner of the deceased, made a statement today showing where he was during the entire evening on the night of the mur-

The funeral of the victim was held here today.

Tackles the Wrong Man.

Nanaimo, B. C., Dec. 27 .- A masked man asked William Callaher an extrooper of the Sixth Dragoon Guards, who has lately arrived here from the front in South Africa, where he served and have his clothing rifled at noon,

today, on the extension road. Callaher was carrying a heavy loaded umbrella, and he raised his hands and brought it down with sufficient force on the robber's head to knock him sense-

He then tore off the mask, but could not identify the man. He took his revolver and left the footpad lying unconscious in the highway.

Woman Beaten and Robbed.

Tacoma, Dec. 27.-Mrs. McManahin, middle-aged working woman, was sand-bagged and robbed about 10 o'clock tonight, near the Armory building. Her little girl was with her at the time and made outcries that brought assistance. The woman had been at a grocery store and there is every evidence that the robbers followed her several ing for the Sun, but had destroyed his blocks before striking her. She was notes made at the time, so spoke in a knocked insensible and is in a precarigeneral way, of legal advice values and ous condition. The robbers secured

Tame Ocean Birds.

The tameness of some of the ocean birds at Santa Catalina, Cal., is remarkable as well as interesting. Every day a fisherman in his Venetian boat with lateen sails brings in his fish and cleans them on the beach, and this is an open invitation for the gulls. which approach within a few feet of the tisherman and fight for the rejectamenta of the catch. Beautiful birds they are, with harsh and discordant tones. At night they roost on the wharf and boats and are extremely tame-in fact, so tame are some of the diving birds here that they at times interfere with the fisherman, this being especially true of the loons. They float gracefully upon the water, occasionally thrusting a long, snakelike head beneath it to note the location of the food supply, then disappear, to be seen again darting here and there, now rushing into a school of sardines, snapping up the small fry or turning from it to course along the sandy bottom, 30 feet or so below.

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Of the first Napoleon I have a very

He dwelt some time on the danger distinct recollection. At the time he maximum fine for which is three years' was on board the Bellerophon there was imprisonment and a cash fine of \$2000, naturally a very great curiosity felt to "The particular instance cited in the see him, and it was understood that at complaint against Anzer and Dreyer is a certain hour in the afternoon he the publication and distribution of would gratify that curiosity by showing their alleged paper on Saturday, De. himself on deck. I think it was 4 cember 15. Mr. O'Brien had done more than allege o'clock. The public were not slow in availing themselves of that opportunity, gott & French's printing office. Both and long before the time arrived great the proprietors yielded to the officers crowds of people of all tanks had of the law without any trouble. The gathered around the ship, but were not presses were then turning out the lurid allowed to come quite near, being kept tinted sheet, and about 4000 copies, at a proper distance by rowboats. I which were printed only on one side was then a boy of 7 years of age, and I were stacked near the press. Every have a distinct recollection of the paper was destroyed that had any print. scene at the moment Napoleon present- ed matter on it."-Whitehorse Star. ed himself at the gangway and received the respectful homage of the thousands, men, women and children, that stood up in their boats and gave expression to their feelings by a subdued roar, not approaching to a huzzah, nor partaking in the least of reproach. I fancy I see him now-short in person, stiff, upright, rather stout. He graciously saluted the asembled crowd, stayed a few minutes, and then retired. This was continued day after day as long as ket.

> the downfall of his father, retired with the Empress, his mother, to her former home at the court of Vienna, in which city I happened to be in the month of November, 1839, on my way back from Poland, where I had been serving in the Polish army as surgeon in the struggle they had made with Russia for their indedendence. The exited prince was known at the court under the title of Duke of Reichstadt, and I was fortunate in being at the theater one evening when he was present. He died the following year, at the age of 21 years, of consumption.

the ship remained in the sound.

The third Napoleon, with his son, the prince imperial, the fourth Napoleon, I saw in the year 1871 at the seat of the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe. After the catastrophe of Sedan they had sought a refuge in England, and were with Gen. French, to hold up his hands then the guests of his lordship. I am, dear sir, yours truly,

JOSEPH MAY, In the Westminster Gazette. Devonport, Nov. 12.

Newspaper Man Arrested

Dixie Anzer, well known in Bennett, where he was at one time connected with the Bennett Sun, and his partner, Jos. Dreyer, have been arrested in Seattle for publishing a sensational paper Our circulation is general; W called the Court News, and held under \$1000 cash bail.

"In the indictment the arrested men are charged, under the state statute. which prohibits the distribution or publication of obscene literature, the

"The seizure of men occurred at Pig-

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