DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902.

ONE MORE NEW CANDIDATE

John R. Grey Declares His Intentions of Running for the Territorial Council. Looks as Though There Will Be

ell take a vacation until the result idle rumor.

cars in

FULL LINE Roast Beef. Mutton, Sausage, Lunch Tongue, Chipped Beef, Pork and Veal Cutlets.

Our Prices

Chicken (Roast and Deviled.)

No Slates - A Fair Field. the political pot is still a-simmer- Woodworth and Dr. Catto, both of with no indications that it will whom are suspiciously silent at this

to a boil for several days yet. time. There is also said to be a canhody seems to have been pleas-didate who will have the support of with the first candidate for the the late opposition ticket, council to declare himself, Dr. this would be of little avail in this Thompson. He might just as connection it may be classed as ar handed to him. In fact it was Arthur Wilson has not yet said

led to him this morning that that he will be a candidate from the ant do well to induce one of his creeks, although it seems to be takals to run in opposition just to en for granted. The name of Charley him the sensation of a political Worden seems to have met with The difficulty is just now to much favor, as also did that of Mr. some one to oppose him who has Lenox of Hunker. As to Barney Sustanding to put up a good grue there is nothing said at all.

As to Whitehorse, the advices re-John R. Grey, the hardware man, ceived from our telegraph correspon the next to declare himself but not dent are that there are now at least osition to Dr. Thompson. He three candidates but it is believed to

MR. GREY A CANDIDATE.

Dear Sir,-Permit me to announce to the public through your olumns that I shall be a candidate for election to the Yukon counthat my candidature shall be on broad progressive lines irre-

Yours very truly, J. R. GREY.

Dawson, Y.T., Dec. 6, 1902.

eral politics cut in local af-

ere is no reason why a good can-

to should not receive the votes

ose who, on the outside, might

et. The election now bids fair to

run on strictly the merits of the

there is the candidature of

walk in here with the whole

The Ladue

Co.

u, of Glacier, who, it is

ervative or the liberal

a candidate for member of the Yu- be inadvisable to name tham at precouncil, but is entirely independ-sent, as no action is likely to be taken in the matter until the writ and that is the best point in this arrives there. It is said, however, ign so far. The so called prac- that Bob Lowe has the bee in hi iticians seem to be left out bonnet.

to There is no slate and as yet

In regard to the city campaign teclared policy. Among all the there seems to be absolutely nothing doing. The friends of George Vernon them stand upon their indi- are pressing him to run, and it is records. It is hoped that this said that Attorney J. K. Sparling is be the situation until the close also in the hands of his friends

on that as there are two list already published, which in itates for the Yukon council self offers a wide selection.

Probably there will be lots of can a Conservative. It was scott-didates on Monday afternoon as soon as uttered. What figure much fewer in a few days.

ORGAN RECITAL.

First of a Series for St. Andrew's Organ Fund.

The organ recital given at St. An to the chances of Dr. Thompson port for classical music can always be relied upon in this city. It has the faintest shade of a shadow that last evening's concert was the t, not the slightest doubt first of a series to be given this deer." As to John R. Grey, he winter, the proceeds to go to the fine popular, but it should not be

nt supposed, in this early organ. of the campaign, that he and Mr. Searelle gave a recital taking dates from this city and the tasies from Faust." This includes le district. Over at Forty- all the well known melodies from they have been grooming a that famous opera, and was as fin e for the past two months, a selection as could possibly have a in this city there are aspir- been made for showing off the range ling forward in addition to of the instrument from lively airs to ly mentioned. There is, grand and sonorous melodies and w., Wm: McKay, the bar- marches, and, incidentally, the mas-He is popular, and it is said terful control of the organist him-se will call himself the liberal-self.

candidate, which is un- Mr. Searelle was assisted by Prof. sufficiently broad if federal Freimuth, who played violin solos, are to cut any figure in this and C. W. McPherson, who sang. The Stewart Landing Gives the Sucat all - which it is not be concert was a great success.

NOT A BAD TRAIL.

iller and Fortymile district Arrival From Miller and Glacier

> Hubert Macaulay and Constable ballot box and election returns from yet to be heard from before the re-Burke, who arrived from Glacier last that district, has increased the ma-turns are complete. The aggregate night, made the trip in two days and a half and experienced but little diffi- and Miller stood magnificently by the Mr. Ross a majority of 631. At a culty or hardship in covering the cause of progress and prosperity, the distance. The new government trail total vote being 176, Clarke receiving phoned to the Nugget office that a

a part of the way. Leaving Miller Wednesday noon they crossed the divide and made Larue's place on 81 above, Boucher, by evening, where they spent the night. The next day they reached the Twenty-two-mile house and the day following Dawson.

The White Pass stage yesterday evening to the boxes from Bondard to the Twenty-two-mile house and the day following Dawson.

Eureka, Quartz, Pelly River Crossion as far as 34 below lower discoving and Stewart Landing. Sheriff in a part of the way to the the temperature was the temperature was the temperature was the temperature and the temperature was the temperature was the temperature and 15 for Clarke, but the rumany be the hockey game scheduled at the confirmation.

C. F. Heinrichs reported at the sheriff is office this morning bringing with him the ballot boxes from Bondard with him t house and the day following Dawson.

Mr. Macaulay says the only way to get freight to Miller and Glacier now is by following that route to Larue's, thence down Boucher to Sixtymile and up to the first named

Sixtymile and up to the first named

Mr. Eilbeck received word today

Mr. Eilbeck receive

The finest of office stationery may the mountains the ice upon which he was one of the charge to which each and all of the charge to which each all of the charge



STAGES LEAVE.

Increase.

ine sent out stages today with full

loads. On the White Pass were the

following passengers: R. L. Vining, D. E. Griffith, E. M. Bockfinger, C.

W. M. Becker, J. McNeil and J. R.

Goff. O. J. Frey and J. Vanworden

At Auditorium-"Niobe." "Niobe" at Auditorium.

Nobly for Ross

cessful Candidate Thirteen

Votes Out of Fourteen.

DROWNED IN TAKU ARM.

Both the White Pass and Merchants No Doubt That Atlin Mail Carriers Have Met That Fate May Have Broken Through the Ice or the Boat

It has been decided that the Skag-

secution the trial was enlarged until

HOCKEY MATCH

Civil Service to Meet the Athletics

"Niobe" at Auditorium.

will be picked up at the Forks.

The Merchants company started Have Swamped. with six passengers and had reservations for three others to be taken

gone to Taku City through the Gold- ed from Skagway to Atlin. in. Their return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks on the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks of the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks of the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks of the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks of the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks of the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks of the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks of the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's production will uphold its return tracks of the ice can have pleaded not guilty and the week's pleaded not guilty and the distance out have been discovered. Also where they dragged the canoe way schools will open in March for to the water the impression of the three or four months. canoe was plainly visible in the Many Dawson people are in Skag-All trace was lost at the way. **INCREASING** water's edge, the men either having broke through the ice and drowned yet reported at Juneau.

with difficulty rescued by the In- said to have been one of the stakers dians. The accident reminded the of some of the other stampeders, this sheriff of the difficulty experienced morning managed to record a claim Demi Monde Must Find Glacier and Miller Do two years ago in the election of for himself. He recorded No. 2 Messrs, Wilson and Prudhomme in above discovery, the claims immedgetting returns from the southern lately adjacent having been recorded part of the territory. Messengers yesterday. started from Tagish to gather up the boxes. In coming down the river a furious storm was encountered on William Graham was brought up at Lake Lebarge and a steamer had to the police court this morning charged be chartered at a cost of \$300 and with having stolen two steam points sent to their rescue. Before reaching and two bits from the blacksmith Dawson they broke through the ice shop of Wm. Mainville, on Third aveno less than fourteen times, out a nue, on Dec. 6th, of the value of trail 40 miles around open water \$34. The prisoner pleaded not guilty The arrival last night of Hubert and arrived here with their precious and upon the application of the pro-

Macaulay, deputy returning officer for boxes more dead than alive. Glacier and Miller creeks, with his There are still 12 voting precincts next Tuesday.

being so near the city.

Mr. Eilbeck received word today of an accident that befell the mestinguish them from the square ones evacuation desired a more definite charged. It appears that Great borhood. This morning they all the pleaded guilty if the offence as evacuation desired a more definite. Sixtymile and up to the first named creek. He intends taking in an outfit in that manner and expects to have but little trouble in reaching from Whitehorse to Dalton. When

cipitated in the chilly water and was miles up the Klondike, and who is

GRAND OPERA

in "The Bohemian Girl."

the Auditorium theatre on Thursday, perhaps more. Friday and Saturday next, promises season. The three plans which are minutes, he said now open at the Auditorium box of-The organ recital given at St. And the second state of the second a great deal of courage now for Searelle called forth a large audience panies are doing a good business drowned in Taku Arm. They had the boat. McIntyre was one of the most attractive feature of the perto come forward and suggest and the result of the entertainment now, owing probably to the low rate left their dogs on the west side of owners of the Copper King Mine at formances. "The Bohemian Girl" is now."

WOMEN IN COURT

New Quarters

Citizens of South Dawson Object to Their Presence in the

Neighborhood.

South Dawson were again this morn-Macaulay's court, There was a great

was not followed in its entirety, a bleak and bare ridge having been avoided by adopting a row route for avoided by adopting a row route f Jeannette Benneau, Mignon Miller, Millie Hooper and Alice Mil-

> court on Wednesday charged with heing inmates of houses of ill fame in varate the premises they occupied to

arrangement in regard to her status Mr. Justice Macaulay said to in the Yangtee Valley, and more pre-cise stipulation concerning non-the charge to which each and all of

WAS MURDERED AT VALDEZ

Guy Morrison Shot to Death-Is Claimed His Victim Committed Suicide Nature of Wound Contradicts His Story. A Bad Fire at Juneau.

patch from Juneau to the Alaskan The Agnew residence at Juneau states that Guy Morrison of Valdez was burned yesterday during a terwas shot in the back of his head and killed by Isaac Banta. No motive is to both sides of the Agnew rosidencegiven for the crime. The steamer were also burned: Bertha just arrived brings the infor- The terrible storm at Juneau mation that Banta was arrested and tinues. Bertha's officers say that the explan- Amur are due today.

Skagway, Dec. 6.—A special dis-of the wound.

says that Morrison suicided. The Steamers Topeka Faraflon and

penalty of six months imprison-

Mr. Macaulay paused, and the women began to shuffle their feet and Protest Filed as to a Creek Claim to look decidedly uncomfortable. "The sergeant states, however,"

says the justice, that you have you, providing that you keep faith regard to creek claim No. 85 belwith me."

Everyone of the troupe immediatecovest of smiles.

the law. We are going to see that work had been actually done. He pl-

plied with the notices given to va- that another affidavit was necessary. cate. You will find that you will Meanwhile defendant applied for refare all the better by acting fairly location and on Nov. 17th was given with the court in the matter, I am a grant for the claim. Plaintiff

oling to trust you. I shall now im- claims that he offered to pay the retwo months, each of you of presentation fee on Nov. 8th, also emprisonment with hard that he was sick at the time. The gizle triffiled together as if they

were alraid they would fall down in a faint. There were heavy sighs and The Dawson Amateur Operatic So- the faces of all were blatched. There iety's production of Baile's opera, was a stillness in the court in which Man Who Did It Was Celebrating "The Bohemian Girl," to be given in one might have heard ten pins drop, After Mr. Justice Macaulay had en-

"I impose this punishment upon deats between fice are filling rapidly. The dances to you now, but I am going to suspend nues north of Duke street were rude

London, Oct. 10 .- The report of remount charges and contained in a of the midnight disturber and request. blue book issued yesterday says that him to appear at the police court the total number of horses purchased His same is James McNeil, and in in Canada far use of the army in court this morning he was charged South Africa was 12,698; the con- with discharging firearms within the tract prices being cobs \$125, cavalry city limits. He said he was merely \$140, artillery \$150. These prices celebrating the election of Mr. included delivery at Montreal. The Mr. Justice Macaulay gave blue a facilities for moving the horses by good talking to, but said that as he railway were good, but the trucks had acted leniently in regard to other used to transport them are capable or election offenders he would do see of improvement, as owing to their in this instance. He therefore disfaulty construction many animals missed him with a castion. suffered severe injury. At the railway company's stock yards at Man- The imperial authorities will give treal the horses were fed at a con- two commissions each year to gradtract price of 46 cents per diem, but nates of the Royal Military Coffees Col. Dent states that he found they who qualify in army nervice corps. were not as well cared for as they duties under Lieut-Colonal Biggar might have been.

At Auditorium-"Niobe."

Job Printing at Nugget office.

QUESTION OF WORK

on Dominion

Another protest was recorded in complied with the request made to the gold commissioner's office this vacate the premises in which you morning in regard to representation have committed the offence, and work. Wm. G. Cassells brings the therefore I shall deal leniently with protest against Adam Cameron, in

Cassells says that be was the own ly beamed with the sweetest and er of this claim on Nov. 7th, and that it then became due for renewal "This is not a matter of bringing On the 4th of that month he began you before the court to extract mon- to hauf timber on the claim for re-ey from you, to bring you here and presentation work, and three days ine you and then for you to con- later had hauted on 27 cords. He no tinue the offence until you are again tifled the gold commissioner of this brought up and fined. What we want fact and on Nov. 11th, through his is that you should absolutely obey agent, filed an affidavit that the

ed the affidavit of D. A. Grant, who "I am informed that you have com- had hauled the wood, but was told

FIVE SHOTS FIRED

to be the big social event of the joved the situation for a couple of celebrants of the Ross victory had Skagway, Dec. 6.—It is almost cer- or launched their boat and been of Miss Kelton will, in conjunction before me again there will be no arms. There was one shot, and then en Gate to deliver the mail at At- All the indicted prisoners at Junprofessional companies as a "mas- like a bad dream, and the cold air being able to find out who had fired

shot," and if he was dead It was not until yesterday the pomission of inquiry into the lice managed to get upon the track

> There will be in addition to the commissions in the cavalry artillery, engineers and infantry new granted to Kingston graduates.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902.

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KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS. Auditorium-"Niobe. Standard-Vaudeville.

REGULATION ASSININITY.

The position taken by the Nugget vesterday in reference to the Sun's attempt to draw party lines in the coming territorial election has been

The Sun, which never overlooks at opport nity to make an ass of itself. has felt the whip hand and with a sour grimace has swallowed its medi-

After foolishly claiming the election of Mr. Ross as a straight Lible eral victory and demanding a party ticaet for the territorial contest, the Sun fio, s completely over this morntion in which the Morning Joke finds itself def.s description.

However, it would have been a surprise to the public and an exception to long established precedent, had the Sun displayed any intelligence or common sense in dealing with the

GOOD MEN AVAILABLE.

It appears that no difficulty is to to stand as candidates for the Yukon council. The Nugget has canvassed son this year for the same prices the situation with the result that we practically as they were sold last church, known as the Spencer street are able to say that the very best of in the amount of supplies on hand, years ago, and am still a membe material will be available from which | neef and meat products in this marthe electors will have no difficulty in ket last season being consideractly in there for twenty-five years. I have

in the contest as was set forth in last year from the fact that values a number of years I have taken little the Nugget yesterday, it merely de- outside are from 25 to 35 per cent. interest in politics and have not vorvolving upon the electorate to exer- in excess of a year ago. cise the very best judgment in mak- It is true our company are much drank liquor and for many years I

Thompson as one of the members importation of this company. who has worked unselfishly in behal. with this company. of the community interests, and who will be a credit both to himself and

terday is highly satisfactory and er pound less than before. good, common sense. Dr. Thompson and with a nominal return upon our to so great an age. He is a hearty the predecessor of Oom Paul in the Vienna for Pekin on the 1st of Janthe council for the promotion of the ituation thoroughly and inquire of pleasant weather he is out of doors

good as his bond. Later on the Nugget will indicate its preferences as to other candidates having in mind always the wisdom as well as the necessity of selecting the best material offered.

WINTER WORK.

Winter work is now in full swing on the creeks and from reports received satisfactory, progress is being made. Operations on Bonanza below the Forks have been seriously retarded as a result of the gusher pouring from the deep shaft on Eldorado. Otherwise, however, the volume of work under way will compare very

favorably with previous winters. The decreases which from time to

tion charges, as also various econo- age than other mercantile operations mies which have been introduced into here operating methods, now enable the ishable nature and the business at say in "Triumphant Democracy working of ground which in former tended by many risks a fair price is about kissing the hand of royalty years was considered of little or no a necessity. The shrinkage on meab (Refers to the book.) "The man wh

the outside it appears that the volnumber of men employed are as great as in previous years.

THE MEAT CORNER.

terially in favor of the meat corner There are times, however, when con guarantees to its advertisers a sideration for the public weal sugulation five times that of any per published between Juneau gests that laws shall not be given strict enforcement.

The Nugget submits that such an occasion now confronts this comto munity. Public opinion will sustain the authorities in any action which tion even though they go to the extreme of rendering existing ordinances inoperative.

his splendid victory for a number of his own words be carried by boat. It is not likely.

all very wide of the mark. In-fact, made by hand. I served an appren- but I hadn't met your majesty then. fully sustained by the Liberal party there is still a strong possibility that it will be proven correct.

THE PEOPLE'S

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on are invited tion in this column are terest. Correspon quested to be as brief as possible and to sign their names, which will be withheld if de-

Corner Denied.

Editor Klondike Nugget

Meat products are selling in Daw- five great-grandchildren. excess of the present supplies.

the largest holders of meat products have not drank even sweet cider. The here, but this has not been made so only time I ever used tobacco was hrough any endeavor to corner the when I was young when for a short day the Nugget will give its aid and market and we have for sale only time I smoved a kind of sweet Spanassistance toward the election of Dr. those products which are the direct ish eigar. I never chewed tobacco.

tor's record before the people is that tion are represented in this market was the secret of my successful, hapof a clean, upright and capable man, and have absolutely no connection py life. My life has been a ministry

ducts the past two years have sold Mr. Raymond for the past three terview published in this paper yes ng an average of from 5 to 20 cents pounds. He has a peculiarly sweet rider, with the distinction of having still to come the outlook for the win-

FEATHER FANS, GAUZE FANS, KID GLOVES, SILK GLOVES, KID SLIPPERS, SATIN SLIPPERS.

Our products being of a highly perexpense makes a considerable differ- I'd better shake it. ence during the winter season.

We would quite as leave sell beef at 20 cents per pound for cash in ed to meet you, Mr. Carnegie. September as to carry it into the

The above is a true statement of the meat conditions, which we have Mr. Carnegie. Balmoral is nothing no doubt you will at least look into. to it, but then we're poor people. Yours truly.

PACIFIC COLD STORAGE CO. you should have tried iron works, Lewis Troughton, Manager. Dawson, Y.T., Dec. 5th.

LIVED A CENTURY.

Birthday of Aged R sident of tha Town of Habron.

To be a century old and still be mentally and physically healthy does not fall to the lot of more than one Mr. Carnegie? in 100,000 pof the human family. But Mr. Carnegie-It may be summed

I was 14 years old.

najority for Mr. Ross would need to Butler to learn the papermaker's superior? be indicated by four figures did not trade. In those days all paper was ticeship under Mr. Butler of seven years, three months and ten days and I remember distinctly that at that time Oliver Wolcott was the governor of Connecticut. I worked at paper making in Manchester for fifty years, but long before I finished my work at the business, they began to make paper by machinery, but only the coarser varieties. I was always employed on the finer qualities of paper, but after they began to make paper by machinery, I continued to make all the bank note paper ity of paper and then my work was done, but I always got the largest

pay of anyone in the mill. "I was married to Miss Harriet Tinker Allen of Hebron at the age of 24 and we lived together forty-two years. Two daughters were born to us and both are now living. One is Dear Sir,-The articles that have Mrs. Harriet Esther Chapman of appeared lately in your paper with Brooklyn and the other is Mrs. Correference to the meat situation are inthia W. Keeney, who lives with me not borne out by the facts or the here at Mr. Raymond's. I have one grandchild, now 53 years old, and

"I joined the Methodist Episcopal that church. I was a class leader always been a democrat. The first The cost this year to bring meat president I voted for was Jackson products to Dawson is greater than and the last one was Hancock. For ed since I was 84 years old. I never Mr. Drake concluded his narrative Individual holders and shippers oth- with the following sentiment: "I terday on the St. Paul. He is Cap- with them in their misfortunes. or than our company with one excep- made myself my stepping stone. That tain P. J. Visser. When he appeared SYMPATHETIC STRIKE PROB- third ecclesiastic of high rank.

Through the large importations and Mr. Drake has resided in Hebron the efforts of this company meat pro- for the past fifteen years and with advantage in an army cloan and a or less than ever before in the his- years. He is of medium height and head. His height is not his only tory of the Klondike, our prices be probably weighs less than 100 claim to attention. He is a rough and uncomplaining disposition. He is served in both the Boer and British It has been and will continue to be perfectly healthy in both body and armies as a chief of scouts and of he policy of this company to sell mind and shows very little of the having participated in three camne poncy of this company to seit sensibility which ordinarily attaches paigns. He said he was a nephew of A direct express train will leave eater and a sound sleeper and is not We believe if you would go into the afflicted with aches or pains. During ly nineteen years old, he was ap-three times a week. iny firm actually interested in the much of the time. He frequently forces for the Matabele campaign. The cabinet meeting today will be walks to Hebron Green and back, a wholesaleing of bref or meat pro-distance of nearly three miles, with-distance of nearly three miles, with-service of the British army in the bill, and the best method of facilitatn this business are less on an aver- out fatigue. Mrs. Raymond said that same capacity and was employed in ing its passage by a suitable amend-

words and tunes of 200 hymns. sell thoroughly informed on the passing events of the day. He says that is growing stronger every day and him. expects, to live to be 110.

he impression that he will be a can- as sure as you live.' of the city conficil should receive little rheumatism would cure these national policy compensation for their ser- bee stings.

board.

Best hot drinks in town-The Side

(Before His Majesty's Arrival.) Mr. Carnegie-Dear me, what did I H. M. (extending his hand)-Pleas-

Mr. Carnegie (shaking it heartily) H. M.-You have a fine place here, the worker to find, but as a necessary consequence with over-supply of Mr. Carnegie-Ah, your majesty

the poet says: "Pig iron is more than coronets, And rolling mills than Norman blood.

they pay better than monarchy.

(On Arrival.)

Thank you, sig.

Your majesty did not begin rightly for colossal wealth; the only way to get that is to start with half a crown. Your majesty has a whole

H: M.-What is your rule of life.

about one and one half miles south up in the phrase, "When in doubt, from Hebron Green lives such a man found a library." I find the rule adwith his daughter in the beautiful mirable, and most restful. If I recountry home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ceive a begging letter, and don't TRADE WITHIN THE EMPTRE. Raymond. He is Darius Drake. The Rhow how to reply to it, I found a A representative body of delegates James Hamilton Ross will learn of story of his life is herewith given in library, and when that is over the from the Conservative Associations solution is simple. If I miss a train has now accepted a resolution preday. Unless the Dominion telegraph My father was Shubael Drake, who three libraries. On wet days, when I ing with the home trade, and urging intimation which Mr. Ross will re- revolutionary army. He died when I was 4 years old and one of the ear. The past summer has much to an parts of the British empire. The min- gan's ships and several automobiles. Kensit left the car. However,

however, that Mr. Ross will be face of my dead father. What school lieve, Mr. Carnegie, called "Triumph not likely to act prematurely upon greatly worried as there was no time education I received was in the dis- ant Democracy." (Mr. Carnegie Sir Howard Vincent's resolution. during the campaign that he doubted trict schools of that time and before winches). I haven't read it (he re-"On June 25, 1816, I left my home the condition of affairs under a re-

> Mr. Carnegie-I don't. I did once, -The Critic

Before they had arithmetic

Or telescopes or chalk Or blackboards, maps and copyboovs-When they could only talk,-

The world geography, What did they teach the little boys Who went to school like me?

For books were not invented yet -I think 'twas just as well.

There were not any rows of dates Or laws or wars or kings Or generals or victories ___ Or any of those things.

learn. There wasn't much to know

I'was nice to be a little boy Ten thousand years ago!

The world was very new And in the schools I don't see what

How history does grow !-And every day they find new things They think we ought to know. And, if it must go on like this,

I'm glad I live today : For boys ten thousand years from Will not have time to play

AF ighting Glant New York, Nov. 12 .- The Tribune ordinary attention arrived here yes- vanishing sympathy of this country on the American Line pier he created a sensation owing to his height. He sambrero which rested on his curly presidential chair. In 1895, when on- uary. The service will be continued

pointed chief of scouts in the Boer Mr. Drake was able to sing the the Swaziland campaign. As his conwords and tunes of 200 hymns

Mr. Drake was never a public man and his only official connection was with his church in which he was alweith his church in which he was alweithed which had not he was alweithed which he was alweithed which he was alweithed which had not he was alweithed which he was alweithed which had not he was alweithed which he was alweithed which had not he was alweithed which he was alweithed which had not he was alweithed which had not he was alweithed which had not he was alweithed which he was alweithed which had not he was alweithed which had not he was alweithed which he was alweithed which had not he was with his church in which he was always an earnest and efficient worker. tinued in the British service. At its that the government can be defeated He is a great reader and keeps him-termination he was again employed on this issue is scouted. Stress is

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London, Nov. 16 .- From the report rangement made by the British govproducts which we have for the winfeels as he ought to feel would smile of the labor department of the board of the labor department of the labo This with carrying charges and other his royal highness down." Perhaps of trade it is clear that the coming He frankly admitted that England's seriously injured September 25 at winter will prove an exceptionally cruisers were not as last as Ger-Birkenhead, near Liverpool, by being was counted worthy to safe to trying one to the working population many's crack Atlantic liners, and struck with a chisel thrown at him Protestantism. The whole of this country. Authoritative stat- maintained that the British govern- after he had andressed a meeting, istics show that the proportion of ment's action was, therefore, justi- died vesterday of pneumonia, unemployed is fast rising, and that fiable on the grounds both of econ-vening from the wound. His son the general situation is worse than omy and effectiveness. it has been for many years. Not on-PILGRIMS' CLUB BANQUET. ly is employment more difficult for

CHOATE AS A HUMORIST.

THE KING AT NEWMARKET

JOCKEY REIFF'S STATUS.

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onies is a significant political inci- chairman, and the British war office dent. Sir Howard Vincent, who pro- and headquarters staff were well rehas taken various forms. His con-ledged the kindness and social attenversion to the Canadian policy of tions with which the American miliconference was held. with a discreet and dignified speech.

EDUCATION BILL ATTACKED. In has passed a strong resolution Newmarket yesterday when Buchan-The National Liberal Federation ter and entered the employ of John what way do you think a republic against the education bill, after stir-James Bryce, Lloyd George and Dr. Clifford. The plea that the government has no right under the mandate of the general elections to force the ing habitues of the English turf. education scheme through parliament is not, however, justified by Liberal Neither Gladstone's speeches nor the Liberal resolutions in the general election of 1868 warranted the enactment of the original

education act of 1870. The effect of Premier Balfour's uncompromising speech has been distinctly stimulative, so far as the National Liberal Federation is concerned. NEW SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY.

Premier Balfour spent a busy day an arrangement with the authorities ed the Manchester Municipal School of Technology, which is probably the through the mails from that country largest and best equipped institution into Canada may be prepaid. The of its kind in the world

PREMIER BALFOUR DETER-

evening he was a principal until the parties interested have been There couldn't have been much to guest at a banquet given by the lord mayor at the Mansion House, and prepaid duties the imperial governagain he spoke in most uncompromising terms on the subject of the edu-

CUNARD LINE AGREEMENT. Lord Selborne, the First Lord of liam Mulock and Mr. Paterson have the Admiralty, who was also at the earned the thanks of the many people banquet, referred to the recent ar- who will benefit by it.

REFUSE COMPROMISE

From Tenants. lords decided by 77 votes to 14 ants. This majority causes some surprise. The Daily Chronicle says that the landlords have again acted in ac- Bradley's successor at Westminster. cordance with their worst traditions. says a man who attracted more than and have again diminished the fast

ABLE Some of the English trades unions winter, and with the first cold spell

OVERLAND TO PEKIN.

Mrs. Ferguson-"George, don't sit Church of Scotland and the Unitarout there is your shirt sleeves any lans, and that the Nonconformists

> Mr. Chamberlain's speech, without bunal, sailed for England. doubt, has put fresh spirit into the Conservatives, who have been flinch-

ing under the determined attack of the opposition. It has also silenced the doubters who have suspected that Irish Landlords Reject Overtures Mr. Chamberlain would remain in the background and leave Premier Bal-

four to fight the battle alone. London, Oct. 11 -The Irish land- SUCCESSOR TO DEAN BRADLEY With the arrival of the king from against a compromise with the ten- North Berwick one of the most important ecclesiastical appointments will speedily be decided. This is Dean The two candidates generally named are Cason Ainger and Sub-Dean Duckworth, but it is rumored that both may be set aside in favor of

TRISH OUESTIONS. was impressive as he strode about, are considering the advisability of dents in Irish public life. T. W. Rushis six feet eight inches showing to striking in support of the Peansyl sell opened his autumn campaign at The price of coal in Saintfield, County Down, on the fur-London has already reached the high- therance of his scheme of compulsory est level that was recorded all last land purchase. The Irish landlords Buke of Abercorn, to consider the much-debated question of a conference between the representatives of the landlords and tenants on the best means of devising a pettlement of the Frish land ouestion on the basis of an equitable compromise Messrs Redmond, Dillon and Davitt sailed from Queenstown to attend the United

as chief of scouts in the Boer army, laid upon the fact that the chief de thirds of Mr. Reid's claim were re with a corps of 25 picked men under fenders of a practical measure for jected. The award virtually repre the relief of church schools are the sents the matters for which the gov ernment admitted liability. The arbi trators decreed that each side should Allayne Jones desires to correct longer. It will give you rheumatism, can safely follow Premier Balfour pay its own costs and hear the costs and Mr. Chamberlain, since they are of arbitration between them. The lidate for alderman on a non-salary Mr. Ferguson (with badly swellen not religious zealots, but statesmen award gives general satisfaction, in platform. He believes that members | face)—"I wish it would. Maybe a interested in educational reform as a be larger. Alfred Lyttle fon, member CONSERVATIVES ENCOURAGED of the British parliament and govern

"Niobe" at Auditorium, ,/

JOHN KENSIT DEAD.

who is participating in the anti-ritualistic campaign, and who was re-The Pilgrims Club now numbers 150 cently imprisoned for refusing to find members, Americans and Englishmen bail to keep the peace by abandoning holding meetings, was permitted by at the Carlton botel yesterday was a the home secretary to visit his father London, Nov. 16.—The adoption of and guests were at the table, and ed by police to the hospital here, a resolution by the National Union there was a series of bright and where the elder Kensit had been unof Conservative Associations in fav- hearty speeches, brimming over with der treatment since the day be was or of preferential trade with the col- good feeling. General Nicholson was injured. After an affecting meeting Kensit's protests against the cor firmation of ritualistic bishops of ist, and his opposition to free trade with energy, and gracefully acknow-General Corbin spoke preferential trade is not, however, of tary visitors have been overwhelmed the disturbance which he created at Gen. Young made a' St. Cuthbert's Church, Kensington long ago as 1887, when the Oxford dashing cavalryman's raid across the on Good Friday, 1898, by his protest tables, and Gen. Wood covered it against "the adoration of the cross according to the Roman Catholic

cently to hand, Mr. Kensit, on the Ambassador Choate was delightfully humorous in his description of the day he was injured, travelled by "My name is Darius Drake. I was I found a library. If dinner is late, sented by hflif, embodying the princiborn in Wapping county, South Wind- I found a library. The other night I ple that a new source of revenue can cards, in which a Pilgrim of Chau- head to the Woodside landing stage, born in wapping county, south winds I lound a florary. The other ingret i pie that a new souther of the travel of the was attended by a lion where a number of young men had saves you three miles travel on the sor, October 1, 1802, at daybreak. couldn't sleep; I got up and founded be found by taxing articles compet. line resumes business again, the first was for seven years a soldier in the can't play golf, it's something fear. The government to carry out a policy mounted by a figure of Time gazing nature of a hostile demonstration parts of the Birossi empire. The minlifted by my mother to look upon the H. M.—You wrote a book, I be lending the education bill, and are ty and felicitous speech, and George way to the ferry pay gates when Wilson closed the proceedings with a was seen to fall, and on being picked There was a record attendance at weapon with which the blow was in was a round file over a pound it weight, and tapered at the ends. He was removed to the royal infirmary, weather, and the Jockey Club encloswhere it was found that he was also ure was filled with most of the leadsuffering from pneumonia, which was just beginning to assume dangerous symptoms. The doctors stated that Johnny Reiff was in the saddle, the the wound he had received was a stewards having come to the conclu-dangerous one and might permanentinjure the sight of the eye. At sion that in the absence of any of- ly ficial communication from the conti- crowded demonstration, at which Mr nent they were not justified in tak- Kensit was to have spoken, in the ing any action in respect to Reiff's town hall, Leamington, that night suspension by the governing body of the Rev. S. Wier Miskimmin said he was with Mr. Kensit when the outrage was committed. The dastardly act was the result of the action of The postmaster-general and the

added, were dogged by or Noted Anti-Ritualist Succumbs to armed with knives, and cold-bloom Liverpool, Oct. 19 .- John Kensit, had expressed his determination

murder was premeditated. He he that morning seen Mr. Kensit, who showed the intolerance of pr

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Milred Medford .

By W. L. French.

on was where the B. Oscar, as he at first supposed it he W. W. & L. E. The would be, for one night when he at grade, and the W. W. stopped in front of the house and agent out on the line with better mind was filled with indecision, the on January 10 with three guides and numbers only run up to 300,000. This simulated that the B. leaned his wheel against the acntain at its own customed tree, he observed a team married in a month. ack tower, with distance and carriage standing at the rack signals and de and, on going up the walk, found ford's one night and Joseph Benton Oscar's condition, and your presence The Weisshorn is about twenty. No. 400,000 for the present ches to make the crossing of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here, I understand what you were miles north of the still more formid here. The junction was shifty eyes set back deep in his head, move to ruin Oscar in time to pre- at once. The people may not be dis- time that the ascent of the Weiss Ackley, a division and a hollow voice like the echo B & N., and to aid in from an old well. Mildred intro- act at once. He had taken good the truth is known, and I shall tell of the Alps, has been successfully rains out of Ackley they duced him as Mr. Joseph Benton care to keep the friendship of Billy assing track to the and, although the greeting of the two Medford, Mildred's brother, and grasp on the lever and stepped back. No one attempted until within the vanni Lafazie, Felix Donatelli, Innd-

hands met. r went down there and back the several years and was now stopping to the first wishes. From Billy, Joseph into the night.

Joseph Benton had been absent for the most expert Alpinists, a few of whom say that they prefer to few of whom say that they prefer to bicycles along the wagon when it was not muddy did not linger long in Mildred's comwe with the Medford farm on the west Decar set the signals for clear on the W, for fear the drug he had received there are no amateur climbers on the would prove fatal, but the imminent ground. eather was fine they pre- pany that evening. He felt out of the tower and attend the party for danger of the train had compelled her m May, 1898, was a middle- but one thing he was sure of, the be nothing along on the B. & N. duran, who had been in a position grass was not as green, nor the shade ing that time. Joseph thought he ed to Oscar's side and tried to rouse the winter. To the expert Alpinist there was a great deal of as pleasant as usual, and he got saw a trap for Oscar. He did, but it him. Finding her efforts useless, winter climbing is not much more ert Beechler, John H. Lamb, Albert d for the place in the hope that than was his custom. He you to help me play a loke or Occar. ight operator, Oscar Phelps.

career as a telegrapher. He him and went Oscar watched the Medford home would deny having any knowledge of but it was several hours before he and after a time he saw Mildred come what had been done, and he intended fully recovered from the effects of the type of snowshoes known as Nor- Lawrence, L. Flennry, T. B. Kenneand after a time he saw Mildred come what had been done, and he intended fully recovered from the effects of the type of snowshoes known as Nornot to become disgusted and from the house in company with that other evidences of their guilt drug. Joseph Benton, and getting into the should be removed. on for promotion. The worst carriage drive away. Then his heart "Of course, I'll help you, if nt Junction was that it was filled with jealous rage and he re-work, and it deprived him of solved that he would never speak to "Oh, it's nothing that wi enings for recreation. He had he lesson to learn that a rail- with supreme disdain, and kill Joseph cheap," replied Joseph. man is a slave to duty, and has me for recreation when there is ter awhile that feeling wore away. Billy, as he thought of how Oscar was rather a lonely place to be the same right to love and court around where Oscar and Mildred The monotony at night was Mildred that he had, and that the were, and wanted to join in their dent Kruger's book came from J. F. ing from Monte Rosa travel about greater than at a depot in a main issue was who Mildred loved. | conversation. to see the passenger trains, the any promise and, therefore, he had no Joseph, and he walked away. He ing he was only willing to work for cessful ascent of the Weisshorn

w men to smoke, spit and took cause for complaint with her. At came back in a moment with a large h, and the young women to the first opportunity he would tell g'ass of lemonade with pieces of ice her that he loved her, as though he and lemon showing on the top, and a had not told her a thousand times few drops of chloral scattered second suggestion came not from a of the party, Walther Flender of Duswe on the main wagon road that already with eyes and softened tone through the liquid that did not publisher but from Mr. Kruger's fol-seldorf, Germany, and Mr. Koenig of December, 1962, at the hour of

to Ackley, a short distance from of voice. Mildred's ten-year-old brother in and give it to Oscar, and tell him to his secretary, but refused a fee, The party was travelling very which time and place the said prolock tower, stood a big, roomy, and grass, plot, broken with formed him, with a malicious note in that Milly sent it," he said, as he and said he would apply all the pro-swiftly over the snow on ski when test will be heard, and in the event the and flowers, stretched about his voice, that "Milly wasn't at handed Billy the glass. The home." He did not stop again for three or four evenings, until he saw come in? I want to know that," richest farmers in Grove Mildred in her favorite place under asked Billy p. Oscar Phelps would often the trees. Twice during that interngly at the place as he val he had seen Joseph Benton's car-hurry along now!" and Billy went. rate as possible and enlarge the that was not firm enough to bear ast it on his wheel. It looked riage in front of the house, that Mildred had accidentally seen Billy original with authentic additions of their weight. of and pleasant in contrast with gentleman evidently being determined leaving the grounds with the glass in dusty road along which he was to improve every opportunity. What his hand and, slipping down to the are used by Mr. Kruger as proof that ied in a mass of snow and the six of a young girl who looked der Mildred's smile and, when he the lamp at the head of the stairs go Mr. Chamberlain was implicated in survivors were not able to dig it y attractive in her light cool took the hand she held out to him in up into the office. She made up her Jameson's raid. was she moved about among the greeting, he yielded to his natural mind to await his return-and find out as and flowers. Often he revolved impetuosity and said, "Mildred, it's what he had been doing. She felt is mind, schemes for making her an age of torment since I saw you uneasy about the incident; why, she

wid not have answered his purpose marry me. Will you?" well as the chance which came to "This is rather sudden, Mr. steps, and a few more before he came Phelps," she replied.

ning on his way to work, he den is proof to me that you expected ing?" asked Mildred. ed a bend in the road and saw me to declare myself sometime." It This question from his oung lady, Mildred Medford, is yes, Milly ?" and he drew her to thed Billy into new life, by her bicycle and looking him and slipped his arm about her not aware that she was near. ally at a collapsing tire. Oscar waist.

form his wheel, bowed and I would dislike to displease them," Mildred. "I am not certain," replied Mil- kisses Oscar planted on her lips.

ed to mend, and then pumped young men would have been thinking ets was full o' gold," said Billy,

while this was being done the mother after he left, but she was full o' gold," said Billy, spitefully.

"Mildred went in the house to tell who were ready to by the time they were ready to by the gate awaiting his return, and by were fully were for," asked Mildred. the on were fairly well acquainted. she read his answer, even before he use they reached Mildred Medford's spoke. She walked nearly down to lemonade," said Billy.

To take that fell lemonade, said Billy. "Who sent you with lation so pleasantly given to minutes late, but the day n.an, who and rest for a time under the had witnessed the slow approach of "Yes; he did!" replied I He knew his stop must be the pair and the length of time it t, but he would get the ice fair- took to say good-bye, only smiled "Just to play a joke on him," token for future calls, and he when Oscar made a lame excuse for plied Billy.

done something you will regret," and leaving Billy full of unknown fears, she hastened toward the bead toward the big farm the vanquished, and regarded with inthe vanquished with inthe vanquis

must not exceed ten miles per hour, that it could not stop, to turn the lever and ditch the train, escaping in miles per hour, when the block was miles per hour miles per hour miles per hour,

eral times he had lingered in the Mildred Medford standing in the darkness about the tower, hoping to room.

find Oscar temporarily neglectful of Something of his plan entered her

By explanations of her lover, Mil- do that !" and her hands closed firmdred had also learned the working of ly on the lever, and her eyes met his

vent him marrying Mildred he must posed to deal kindly with you when horn, one of the difficult mountain prick and W. A. Croll, the first of the Alps. Climbing in the last few years to make winter as prick and W. A. Croll, the first of the Alps. Climbing in the prick and W. A. Croll, the fi hardly noticed him, to that of Make a hero of that soft headed lover winter season, however, has now be-

Oscar learned afterwards that Joseph, who was so considerate of of yours if you desire. I wish you come a favorite amusement among with his brother, whose farm joined al had gone Oscar had permission to place; why, he could not have told, the next two hours, as there would to neglect him for the time. As tographer of Alpine views, has climbtold the day man he could go if he Will you do it, and keep still about a young man just well started wished, and that gentleman thanked it afterwards ?" He believed that Ackley, who was at the party. Under

"Oh, it's nothing that will harm

Benton on the least provocation. Af- "He needs taking down," said Railway. He realized that Joseph Benton had ignored him when he tried to linger

"Wait here a moment."

"Take this up to the tower, Billy,

ntance, but, doubtless, they last. I love you and want you to could not have told. It was several minutes before he came down the

in at the gate. "The fact that you say it is sud- "Billy, what have you been do-

"Nothing," was the boy's answer. "It is yes, if my parents consent. "William, I know better," said d. "Excuse me, can I he of any she said, but the latter part of the Billy started to go on, when she sentence was partly smothered by the added, "You tell me what you were

what the trouble is."

"Yes, and of necessity I am preby the orchard as I came in. Excuse diately closed. "What do you want" and of necessity 1 am premed for such emergencies," said
me for a few moments," and he went to know for? You must think I was
out to where the old gentleman was tryin to kidnap that feller of yours,
and found a small hole which he and had his consent while most but I wouldn't have him if his pock-

"Who sent you with it; did

"Yes; he did !" replied Billy.

that he had when he rode away being late.

A little later Oscar saw Joseph that you told me what he had you have work ten minutes later. He at his work that night with a Benton drive by the tower on his do. I am going up to the tower myheart and more vim than he way to the Medford home, but he self. I am afraid of your having delt for some time. When he gazed on him as would a victor on done something you will regret," and

bis attentions no longer, and he, but if all was right the train would be gone, and she consoled herself with the world's philosopher baye been unable to answer.

When he rode by the house in the borning on his way to Ackley, he where standing among the flowers have been all, he was reading among them all, he could find a way to prevent it he could find a many here and he fully believed he could find a way.

Joseph desired to disgrace and into tower, where she met a sight she way.

Joseph desired to disgrace and into the tower, where she met a sight she way hardly prepared to witness. Osward of the tower, where she met a sight she way hardly prepared to witness. Osward of the tower, where she met a sight she way hardly prepared to witness. Osward of the tower, where she met a sight she way hardly prepared to witness. Osward of the tower, where she met a sight she way hardly prepared to witness. Osward of the tower, where she met a sight she way hardly prepared to witness. Osward of the tower, where she met a sight she way hardly prepared to witness. Osward of the tower, where she met a sight she way hardly prepared to witness. of the house and, leaning his same time, he did not intend that his same time, he did not the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front of him, and his on the table in front THE HIGH ALPS.

his duty, but he had always met with mind and stepping toward him, she Some Prefer to Climb Them in Winter. said, "Joseph Benton, don't you dare

An Englishman named Ryan mad the signals. It was the last days of without qualling. In that instant the first great ascension in the Alps counterfeit August and, the superintendent hav- while Benton's eyes shifted about un- this year. He started from Zermatt, ing promised Oscar a place soon as easily under her direct look, and his in the famous valley of that name, mind was filled with indecision, the on January 10 with three guides and There was a lawn party at Med- "From what Billy has told me, 4,800 feet above sea level.

them," she said, as she released her carried out in winter.

In the winter, however, there is tlemen, among them a physician from wegian ski are now used a great deal dy, A. M. Campbell, J. S. Houser, Joseph Benton went away that in the Alps as they help to obviate H. S. Smith, F. Gayno, W. A. night, and was not seen in the neight the greatest difficulties of winter Black and J. J. Mahon, mountaineering when the snow is

Oscar and Mildred were married in deeper than in the summer months: Zermatt is the starting point for due time, and he now occupies a poall around this little town. The over snow and glaciers to the north-Lehmann of Munich, who offered 500,- the same distance to the southeast

000 marks. Mr. Kruger refused, say- Only a few weeks after Ryan's suc-"All right, but where does the joke man editor, who is very earnest in from the view of their companions. the matter, visited Mr. Kruger late. They had dropped down a crevasse ly with a list of 150 questions in or- which, wide as it was, was conceald "I'll tell you when you come back; der to get the translation as accu- ed by a treacherons layer of snow

the despatches from the late Cecil The body of young Flender was reing without the aid of the guides. He. T.

Montreal Bills

Montreal, Oct. 19 .- In The Gazette of October 4 it was stated in the r port relating to the discovery of notes that the spurious bills are the bank's series of genuine bills the latter statement, it is learned, is in-correct? The bank's issues run up to

Joseph Nucci, J. P. O'Connor, Gio-"Tell them if you wish. I'll be last few years to make winter as cenze Bucci, Franz Luigi, W. Press

Plaintiffs.

N. C. Woodring, Robert R. Campfew of whom say that they prefer to bell, Louis Williams, Edward Erick-Mildred was alarmed about Oscar visit the Alps in the season when son, D. Lewis Corcoran, Joseph Boorman, Frank Gleason, Hugh F MacKinnon, Fred Whitman, John R D. Sinclair, William D. Wilson, David greater liability of being caught in A. F. Stowe, Lugi Raineri, B. Pinhis treatment Oscar soon revived, severe storms and the snow work is chetti, John Irwin, James Fraser,

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Gulch in the Yukon Territory. AND TAKE NOTICE that in purhis people not for his own ambition party of four gentlemen and four Commissioner dated the 27th day of or for material interest when the guides started from Zermatt' to make November, 1902, you are required to war had taken a decisive turn. The a winter ascent of Monte Rosa. Two. attend before him at his office at lowers. Mr. Kruger consented, after Berne, fell into a crevasse about 100 ten o'clock in the forenoon, with much pressure, to dictate his views feet deep and were instantly killed. such evidence as you may see fit, at fits to the suffering Boers. The Ger- the two victims suddenly disappeared of your absence the plaintiffs will be heard and judgment given. Dated this 28th day of November.

Joseph Nugel, J. P. Q'Connor,

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- Society of the Week

than usually characterizes such affairs in the newspapers outside the east. With the advantage acquired of Dawson's 400 can be made more Rapp. Mr. and Mrs. Tiedenan, Mr. cas'ns and mackinaws, social lines Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mr were only a dream of the future and and Mrs. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. have been the object of derision as Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore, no reason why the disseminator of Mrs. Laurentzen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. things. Hence the calling into ex- and Mrs. F. J. Hemen, Mr. and Mrs. to the Nugget staff.

tony of an otherwise rather dull existence, the first annual ball of the Odd Fellows given at the A. B. hall Wednesday evening and the "At ca lay vesterday evening. The Odd Fellows quite surpassed all previous efforts of any of the fraternal or gani ations and as entertainers established a mark that in future will stand as a criterion for other to tol ow. There was but one objection and that was in the number present, which made dancing early in the evening two crowded for comfort But, then, as the affair was wholly complimentary and something near else could have been expected. I knew the name of the man wh was responsible for suggesting the idea of dressing the stage in ma ner in which it appeared I would pro ose that he receive honorable mention if not a medal for his happy thought. Heretofore, one's visio looking eastward was perpetually fixed upon the never ending race of Ben Hur depicted upon the drop curtain and it would not have been very surprising to have seen the adver-"Use Dr. Perkins' Pink the practice of using such objects for such purposes; but thanks to the genius of some well balanced gentleman the chariot race was for once cached away and in its stead a drawing room, cozily furnished, was presented to view inviting the dancers to a comfortable repose with an hstructed view of the ball room. H. M. Martin, Mr. Powell, Mr. L. R. The arrangement was responsible for many little tete-a-tetes, though the Radcliffe, Mr. Meagher, Mr. Conway, who wished to exchange Mr. McFatline, Mr. H. D. Burrell, couples who wished to exchange small talk and sweet nothings were Mr. Ahe Ritzwaller, Mr. P. A. Palmgrim visaged duennas. I would sug-S. Nelson, Mr. J. H. Patton, Mr. gest upon the next occasion the placing indescriminately of a number of palms about the stage. It would Lamphere, Mr. Suter, Mr. D. Donadd to the effectiveness of the scene to say nothing of increasing its attraction to the young folk.

to the gown worn. I noticed one little lady in the direct distress. Her gown had been tramped and trodden on so often that little remained of room. But of all the unmitigated being accepted, indeed, there were muisances worthy of consignment to very few regrets. The rugs had been the very subthe very sub-basement of Dante's In- removed from the hard wood floors ferno deliver me from the man who of the drawing room and the dining his head than he ever imagines him which so often mars the pleasure of self to be guilty of. Another sug such occasions. Mrs. Macaulay Dr. A. J. Gillis 12-68-10. self to be guilty of. Another sug such occasions. Mrs. Macaulay Dr. A. J. Gillis. and football who are acquainted gown of white point d'espree over with that playful little exercise o white satin. Mrs H. C. Macaulay was the precursor of others that an thite. Upstairs the library and two it is kept where it cannot be lost or to follow, this season, or if it was other apartments were turned over worn out. More than half of it, or merely introductory of similar anne to the use of those who did not care over \$300,000,000, is represented by merely introductory of similar anneal collebrations. At any rate, it was a success to be proud of and come they often or seldom society following they often or seldom society following the program of the program content of the devotees at the shrine surmounted by the three links. Among those present i noticed by the three links and Mrs. R. M. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Schooling, Mr. and Mrs. Roediger.

In the matter of toilettes none of

Acting Commissioner and Mrs. Wood, Mr. Justice Craig, Mayor and Mrs. H. C. Macaulay, Mr. Sheriff and Mrs. "The Chappie" this week makes Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prudhomme, Mr. his initial bow to the society folk of and Mrs. E. St. Arnaud, Mr. and Dawson through the columns of the Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. spector and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and ous comforts of locomotion which se Nugget with 'the hope that his ef- Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Striker, forts in chronicling the events that Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLagan, Mr. from time to time transpire among and Mrs. Frank Maltby, Mr. and Davey, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crisp, Mrs. Annance, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cameron, Mr. any hopes of meeting with such comreaders in a more savory manner Mainville, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shuman, and Mrs. Frank McDougal, Mr. and forts, and nothing but the large Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dufferin Pattullo, Mr. and guarantee offered by the musical Mrs. Eugene C. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Geo. White-Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. agent of Mogileff would have tempt great dailies of the cities of the T. S. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, Geo. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. ed us to risk the journey. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kalenborn, Mr. Hagel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland beard of the wolves who roam the and Mrs. J. L. Timmons, Mr. and McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mogileff; we had been told of Mrs. A. J. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. in Ottawa "The Chappie" frankly R. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. L. C P. McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. George Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. acknowledges being the possessor of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. sufficient egotism which leads him to and Mrs. G. L. C. Gordon, Mr. and Bell, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mr. and ter of the peasants who pass con believe that the comings and goings Mrs. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. of Dawson's 400 can be made more Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Tiedenan, Mr. J. A. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. loaded sleds. Oh, no! We were palatable to those who hunger to see and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson, Miss Macfarlane, Miss forewarned and forearmed to the their names in the paper" than has H. Morty, Mr. and Mrs. Mayrick, Hanwell, Miss Richardson, Miss Mc- teeth. Great felt boots were purhitherto been attempted by any of Mr. and Mrs. Steil, Mr. and Mrs. Kee, Miss Miles, Miss Hagel, Miss chased to keep out the cold; fur caps liable and that no danger was to the journals in the city. Dawson Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Scearce, Senkler, Mr. D. Doig, Mr. E. long since emerged from its primi- Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. of existence, socially Frank Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Ward, Mr. A. E. Maynard, Mr. J. St. ture; and in the right-hand pocket of speaking, when men danced in moc- bert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballentine, wearer of evening dress would Geo. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mr. J. E. well as suspicion, and there is really Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, Mr. and Mr. H. Rolph, Mr. G. G. Hulme, Mr. hand until my index finger had a ani and I. The woods lined each side e ents and happenings should not Sutherland, Inspector and Mrs. Tay- Mr. F. J. Stackpoole, Mr. J. keep pace with the new condition of lor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, Mr. Rogers, Mr. George Wood, Mr. H. W. danger. I never shot a real bullet in having, a coach front without a win-Tobin, Mr. Chas. Shannon, Mr. J. P. istence of "The Chappie" who here Klein, Mrs. Ashelby, Mrs. Smart, Smith, Mr. O. S. Finnie, Mr. af er will be a permanent addition Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Allayne Jones, Mr. Alex Macfarlane, Actually, I had also a dagger in my travel my eyes and thoughts piercing Cole, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Harry Mr. Peter Vachon, Mr. Auguste Noel, valise, though during this trip i al- the forest for signs of wolves, I be Mr. Hugh McKinnon, Mr. W. W. Woodworth, Mrs. Card, Mrs. Hooley, Mrs. Brydson, Mrs. Kruzner, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. F. M. Warrington, Mr. deed, we were well prepared against Anderson, Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Mac-Fenrath, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. M. E. Mr. H. G. Blankman and Mr. "Jack" Hammell, Mrs. Dr. Fugard, Miss Eilbeck. Lindsay, Miss Radcliffe, Mrs. Krieg-Home" of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Ma- er, Miss Smart, Miss Laurentzen, Miss Morton, Miss Edwards, Miss Bellows, Miss Conway, Miss Zacca-Misses Moore, Miss Emfly Craig, Miss Woodworth, Miss Mitchell, Miss Thebo, Miss Shannon, Miss St. Arn-

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Mr. Pinder, Mr. Baker, Mr. Schlarb, Mr. F. H. Medart, Mr. C.

Sidney Bell, Dr. Barrett, Mr. C. A.

Powell and Mr. Englebrecht.

to remove any of the stiff formality

hillon.

Jack St. Arnaud, Mr. Asam,

y, Mr.

relli, Miss Dooley, Miss Pratt, the boys of the Bank of Commerce and I tearer during our long ride to Mogithe dance. Why that should be is a aud, Miss Maud McDonald, Miss Kil- mystery, but then one some times dated old hack I ever gazed upon. It the silence and the darkness and had leen, Miss Moore, Miss Roediger Miss Bagley, Mr. Percy Overton, Mr. J. P. Smith, Mr. Harrison, Mr. J.

The A. B.'s' are already making reparations toward duplicating the success attained last year in their Mr. Hugh McDiarmid, Mr. T. Tellef bal masque, except that it is now sen, Mr. E. Whalley, Inspector Cosproposed to far outshine the first at-Bass, Mr. Joseph Smith. tempt. The date fixed is for New Mr. J. L. Ming, Mr. D. A. Cameron, Year's Eve.

plainly heard. Among those who en-

oyed the hospitality of the affable

season of opera to be given next week will be quite an affair in the social world. Box parties are said I, "for a storm is coming sureeing arranged and everything indi- ly cates that society will turn out en masse to hear the amateurs rendition of the beautiful music of Balfe.

Rev. C. Reid, Mr. Victor Smith, Mr. The Trades and Labor Council rep-Killam, Mr. Howard, Mr. Hope, Mr. resenting the different labor organi- Italian gestures that this coach was Couch, Mr. Appleby, Mr. Arthur zations in the city will give a smok- a miserable old wreck, unfit for the rise on my side of the coach, and in Maynard, Mr. Badger, Mr. Fitzsimmons, Mr. H. Rolph, Mr Bennett ing. Union men alone will partici-James, Mr. McAdam, Mr. J/H. pate in the drinkables and smoke-Rogers, Mr. Maltby, Mr. Jack Bruce. Mr. H. Becker, Mr. F. M. Atwood,

> For the entertainment of the mere building. The club has already a fine piano and by far the largest and cosiest rooms in the city for this form of entertainment.

CHURCH SERVICES

aghy, Mr. Peter Vachon, Mr. Mat ing the pastor will deliver the third Mr. Batchen, Hr. h. C. sermon of the series on the Cities of Troughton, Mr. D. W. Field, Mr. Refuge, "Hebron." In the evening Grimes, Mr. H. E. A. Robertson, will be the regular monthly musical the ladies went in for anything ela-borate presumably upon the theory that such would have been suicidal.

Mr. Parker, Mr. Halidan Grotschier, service, at which the following spec-ial music will be sung. Anthem, L'Heureux, Mr. W. M. Bird, Mr. J. "Send Out Thy Light," by Guonod, Miss Krieg, Mrs. Fysh, Mr. McLeod and Corp. Cobb. Solo, "Hear, O Adair, Mr. Fred Klein, Mr. Frank Miss Krieg, Mrs. Fysh, Mr. McLeod Father," Millard, Mrs. Platt. Duet, "Now We Are Ambassadors," by Quite the most pretentious and the train save tatters. It has all successful home affair of the season Mendelssohn, Mr. McLeod and Corp. ways been a mystery to me how peowas that given yesterday evening in Cobb. Solo, "The Birthday of a Solo, "The Birthday of a ple unable to dance could inflict their specious new residence by Mr. King," by Neidlunger, Mr. O. S. themselves upon a crowd who long Justice and Mrs. Macaulay. The inago had served their apprenticeship clement weather did not prevent enfold Amen," Stainer. The pastor in taking care of their feet in a ball practically all the invitations issued will speak on "The Chorus of Praise,

imagines the floor his own particular room and as they are both quite will hold its annual election of officconsession and is totally insensible large apartments sufficient room was to the rights of others. He make had for dancing without any discommendation of the cleck of the rights of others. He make had for dancing without any discommendation of the cleck of the rights of others. He make had for dancing without any discommendation of the cleck of the rights of others. no pretersion of guiding or protect for. Mrs. Macaulay assisted by Mrs. H. C. Macaulay received the Jams away through the crowd bumping here and there and causing each with a welcome that did much

giving an opponent "the elbow was equally attractive in a stunning should procure a sharp steel spike creation of cream lace over pink gold in the world lies in the vaults go in for carnage. But to return to the question. I have not learnes whether the half of the Odd Fellow with palms and potted plants, the revailing tone colors being nink and revailing tone colors being pink and be called idle money, simply because

ustice and his cultured wife were An Exciting Little Journey Mid-Russia.

Eilbeck, Major and Mrs. Cuthbert, the middle of Russia suggest palace Our two large trunks were hoisted to Inspector and Mrs. Wroughton, In- cars, and automobiles and the vari enrich modern civilization? H. D. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the propect of a ten-hour sleigh ride fallen for some time, and so our Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. frozen noses of those who dared to J. Langlois not ignorant of the lawless charac-Mrs. E. Ward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. stantly over this road with their Shannon, Inspector Cosby, Mr. E. C. with ear-laps, and Russian fur-lined W. coats bid defiance to any tempera-Bell, Mr. F. T. Congdon, Mr. J. T. Mr. Pirani's coat nestled a great re-Lithgow, Mr. F. X. Gosselin, Mr. H. volver, and in my fur cape pocket a M. Martin, Mr. H. E. A. Robertson, little six-shooter which I handled Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, Mr. Alf Watson, with delight, taking out the barre Girouard, Dr. Barrett, and practicing on the trigger before-J. B. Pattullo, Mr. W. G. Haultain, blister which threatened to disable of the road without a break, as far the right hand for use in case of as the eye could reach. I dislike my life, but my little half-inch ones dow, to bar the sight of what is A. gave me a fine feeling of security. ways forgot to take it out. Oh, in gan to think our uneventful trip was Wm. McKay, Mr. D. M. Sanson, Mr. e ery emergency and wise in our while we heard a vell from our driv-Conklin, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Howard, preparations, as all those whose lesser, a sound which startled my tightsons have been learned by experience. ly strung nerves and gave me a The train deposited us and our bag- severe shock. I never took my hand gage at Orska at 4 p. m. A dried-up from my nice little six-shooter, and er and his muscular left fist. I was Another postponement has been little Jew approached us and handed my feet were warm inside the im- within, seated ignominiously in watnecessary in the proposed skating and a note to Mr. Pirani. The note remense newly-stiff felt boots so prouder, frightened out of my

dancing party to be given by the commended us to the care of the ly worn as a proof of forethought. understand some difficulty was ex- left. Without words we followed him in my left inside cape pocket, and the horses to run with the overturnerienced in securing the gym for through a dirty station, through would be out of reach in case of ed coach slish and mud to the most dilapineed; but I was becoming scared by witnesses peculiar things in Dawson. was an old, very old coach, which forgotten which was my left hand had been taken from its wheels and and so made no change. placed upon runners. Three horses point Pirani told a story about the were attached to it, and the inside brigands in Italy who stop wagons weighing down my skirts and imwas lined with old red flannel tacked and murder the passengers for their on without any attempt at style money. I think he saw I was scared The floor was carpeted with a good and, feeling secure with his revolver depth of straw. Pirani looked dubi- and practiced aim, he felt justified in ously at this affair and said :

"Be thankful to be under cover,

But Pirani sniffed the air of the

interior, poked the straw about as if

expecting to find dead mice, pointed

angrily to the nails half driven and

made the old Jew understand by

laughing at my fears. In the midst "I don't like the looks of this of his awful tale we heard a dreadful yell from the driver, other harsh voices, and the crunch of the snow under several pairs of feet and then, to my horror and Pirani's consterna-

> grip on my pistol. Pirani held his road, cold and frightened but happier whose sled caused our second overrevolver at the window of the rising

More yells, a sickening and gradual

can artists. Fortunately the driver spoke German and so we settled the affair-10 rubla each way in advance and drink money. Hesitation being overcome by dread of the storm, we Warsaw, Russia, Nov. 11.-Does took our places with some anxiety. he top of the coach and we started. and rough, snow having evidently no Ranges, Cook Stoves and Cooking Utensils at Special Prices.

coach bobbed up and down in the even paths and gave us a lively no tion of the time to come At the bridge we were to pay our 10 rubla. and at the stop Pirani alighted and again examined, superciliously, the outside of the coach.

This is the post sleigh, nicht wahr?" he asked. "Da, da !" replied the owner

"Da, da!" again, and with thi neager result of his question Piran was forced to be content. Our agen had assured us that the post was reapprehended:

Darkness settled over the fores The snow storm soon piled the road with a tender carpet, over which ou coach slid smoothly. A silence en eloped us, the driver, now a boy o about 18 years (the old Jew left us after the ten-rubla were paid). Piran assured thing. Every once in

than before.

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We have also a full line of

ed on the muddy bottom, while the carried us over. only thing that prevented a foot of An hour later we were again inside nor its driver belonged to water in the coach was my sitting the coach all in order and in motion. We had been lured into that a position in the window opening. The The straw was wet and we were for the sake of the await other window showed us the snowy cold. Suddenly Pirani looked out of round trip-nothing with the sky, and Pirani was hanging in this the right window and then withdrew believe. orening to ease his weight upon my his head and said?:

All the tales of wolves and brig- back of the coach. gands Tushed quickly through my! That was enough to deprive me of and a capable driver. mind. Within the overturned coach, the last remnant of control. The all was darkness.

horses are down.'

yelled; "the horses - the horses -if my dear little six shooter and subthey get scared we're lost I can't sided into the corner. move! Get us out! Oh! oh!"

Pirani clambered out of the top him shout. No reply. window and talked fluent Italian tol tion with his firmly grasped revolv-Pirani remarked that the pistol was God that the snow was too deep for

Finally Pirani cried: "Don't be afraid. There is no danger. Remain quiet while these peasants lift the coach." All very well to keep caln in total darkness, a foot of water pending every movement. Finally Pirani appeared at the tor

and advised me to remove my greats more mishaps. fur cape, which I did, handing it to about 11 p. m. we actually tumbled him. Then he lifted me with a power which I was forced to admire, even though it left me bruised and sore in that coach, which we could now Gladstone in the heart of the roles ing open, he had but to raise me by close together to furnish a good base the arms until I could get a foot on for the weight and breadth of the I screamed, lost my head and my ing for myself and jumped to the we made a bargain with the man

> There the case was clear. A peasant with a low sled loaded with hay

rolled over into a shallow ditch in the right, but that little tilted the in safety at least, which the water was not yet frozen coach and the two heavy trunks on and the window on Pirani's side rest- top also inclined so that the weight lodge a complaint.

windows of that old caach had sure-"Keep calm," said Pirani, and ly never been raised in years, so the then by the way of assurance, "two space was there, filling me with terror. Pirani again leaned out of the Laurier's recent speech at Par "Oh, let me up-only let me up. I window while I regretted the loss of

"Why do you come with?" I heard

"Say me!" Why do you come the uneducated Russian peasant, but with ?" he repeated. Then he pointleft no room for doubt of his inten- ed his revolver at the one nearest, who seeing Pirani meant buramess let go his hold and fell off The other slid around to my window and I saw a horrible face in the darkness, chiefly whiskers and eyes, and I thought my time had come. Pirani was right about in an instant menace which the man evidently thought better to avoid, for he let believed our troubles at an end. Several peasant sleds passed us and each towards the peoples that have seen time our coach tipped a little, with

iragine, yet I really expected no much for me nad I refused to go on 410,000 as a national mem Then I did a little climb- coach with the trunks on top. So

throw for the cartage of us and our baggage to the next house, where we Saxon race. were allowed to sit in a dirty roo had refused to turn out and the until dawn, when we rode into Mogi-

Second Avenue

At Mogileff we sought the post covered that neither the old to

The return trip was delighted a "Two men are hanging on to the rode in a very wide, low and a hand ika, it is called, with three be-

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