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DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, MAY 4, 1903.

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HE PRESIDENT AT ST. LOUIS

sists in Dedicating Buildings Now in Course of Construction - Crowd of People Estimated at 300,000 Assembled to Witness the Proceedings of the Event.

Louis, May 4 - President the circumstances permit. werelt fought his way through etod them in the name of the govment from the National Commitwhose duty it has been to see term of at the \$5,000,000 given by congress people.

shall the expended as judiciously as Secretary Stevens, of the exposi tion committee, estimates that 300, begest crowd he ever encounter- 000 people crowded their way into people crowded their way into the fair grounds. At least 30,000 anday. He assisted in dedicating were packed like sardines into the huge liberal arts building, where the exercises took place. The weather. combined with woefully inadequate police arrangement, made the day a misery for a great many

COMPLETELY

Torpedo Factory Blown Up in Ohio

everal Lives Lost and a Large Number of People Severely

mai to the Daily Nugret. Cereland, Ohio, May 2.— The Kohli-melo factory blew up, several lives ing lost. A large number of perwere injured. The factory was demolished, and several near by we're destroyed. in broke out in the ruins but the es were soon under control. later reports say that at least

APPEAL COURT

wo Decisions Were Handed Down This Morning.

the court of appeals this forem judgments were handed down in cases, that of Ball vs Sparks, aling to property at the mouth of bar creek, and Acheson vs Haddock he appeal in both cases was dis-

Funeral Held temporarily deposited in a sleigh. The balance of the trip we all and will later be shipped to made on horseback.

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DESTROYED The Freighters Call on Governor Congdon

> A committee of freighters called on Governor Congdon today with the request that the ordinance providing for not more than two horses to each wagon during the coming six weeks be not enforced on the grounds that to enforce it will practheally suspend all traffic from Daw-

on to the creeks. Mr. Congdon informed the committee that it is not in his power to suspend the ordinance and that the number of horses worked is immaterial so far as only one ton freight is loaded on each wagen.

PARTY RETURNS

Have Hard Trip.

Major Wood and Inspector Wroughreturned from their trip to Whitehorse last evening after being on ern railway land grants may result in Taylor, of Taylor & Eberts, the firm Railway were also included. the trail thirteen days. Twenty-four the dismissal of the British Columbia of which the attorney-general is a said that when he was in Montreal ance below Moosehide. s persons and probably more hours only were consumed in attend- ministry. me killed and from fifty to seventy- ing to their business at Whitehorse, when they started on the return trip.

"The roads." said Inspector Wroughton, "are in very bad condition and in many places it is almost mpossible to proceed either with runners or wheels. We left Dawson taking a sleigh as far as the Yukon crossing when we boarded one of Mr. Pulham's Concord coaches and rode in that until we reached the foot o Lebarge. There we took a sleigh to Whitehorse where we remained fo

"We started in the return journey ih a sleigh but at the foot of the lake we again boarded the coach in which we rode until we reached the Pelly Sanla Barbara, Cal., April 13 - river. We picked up our sleigh at eral services were held over the that point and by dint of hard work, mains of Rev. William Henry Mil- walking and riding we managed to a the blind chaplain of the Un't- reach Stewart where we met our sad-States senate, today. The body dle horses and again abandoned the

"Notwithstanding the heaviness o the trails we made pretty good time but it was a hard trip and some we traveled nearly all night. Salman Kodaks, \$10 each. Just At one stretch we made 107 miles in ours which was not so bad con-

Madge-He stole a kiss from me. Mabel-Well, that, was only petit

Madge-It wasn't-if was grand. Town and Country. "Have you the time ?"

"No, but I hear the newshoys cryng papers." Then it must be a little past 4.

Kansas City Journal. Senator Clarke of Arkansas has been engaging in fisticuffs with one of the congressmen from his state le probably brought about the hoscilities merely for the purpose of fully qualified to hold a seat in their glance around the court room revealhowing his colleagues that he is

FOR SALE -New complete out it of the witnesses either for the crown summer working mining machinery, except boiler .- GEO. R. CLAZY, Judge Street.

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VARNISH STAINS COLORS IN OIL ARTISTS' TUBE COLORS BRUSHES, ETC.

DECLINE IN MERCURY. ROCK SLIDES Greatly Lessens the Danger From

The fact that the mercury dropped down fifteen degrees below the free ing point last night caused a mighty decrease in the flow of water in the various creeks and should the nights continue cold until the latter part of

the week it is thought that all danger of damage to dumps on Bonanza will be past. A gentleman who came down from the flow of water had decreased fully one-half since Saturday evening and that no damage in any sense was be

Mass Meeting. A mass meeting has been called on First avenue, in front of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the draft of the proposed lien law. The meeting is called by the Trades and Labor Council of Dawson

Meeting Tonight A meeting of the sports committee Victoria day celebration) will be held at 8:30 this evening in the offices of McKay & Shannon, First avenue. H. C. McDIARMID,

Secretary

Combination or no combination, the best eggs in town \$1 per doz. Ahlert

special to the Daily Nugget

TROUBLE

Balance of Frank May be Wiped Out

Grand Forks this forenoon said that Government Provides Special Train to Convey People to a Place of Safety.

> Vancouver, May 4 - Chief Engineer McHenry of the C.P.R. reports that more rock slides are liable to come down Turtle mountain at any moment, and possibly obliterate all that is left of the town of Frank

Regina, May 1 -- Premier Haultain announced at a public meeting that the government has arranged for a pecial train so that the rest of the nhabitants of Frank may find new homes elsewhere until all danger is. past. Some tough characters sought devastate the town but the police are keeping them in order and the overnment reports little drunkeninss. The loss at present is placed below two millions, and possibly may

Sensational Accusations - Alleges Attempted

Bribery Against President of C. P. R.

Big Land Grant Involved.

lumbia over sensational exposures grant from the C.P.R., of which his Political circles are greatly stirred.

the Columbia and Western railway handed over the desired crown grants. follow in the personnel of the gov-

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, May 4.—J. W. Dudley, special agent, of the White Pass &

PROTEST OF

Yerkes

Monopoly Transportation

Scheme.

nent prevails throughout British Co- pany, which would take over the in the new company.

commission. The former premier said Dunsmuir in evidence said that two ernment.

that Wells, chief commissioner, told of twenty men concerned in the

at the Yalu river. Japan objects to conjunction with the Princess May.

or defense, with the exception of two. Do Not, Want Introduction

BREWING

Russia and Japan De-

cidely at Outs

Latter Objects to Movements of

Russian Troops Along the

Yalu River.

to the Daily Nugget.

Russian encroachment on property

there: Russian troops have crossed

FAIL TO APPEAR

Defendant, Counsel and Witnesses

Not Present

was called in police court this morn-

ing there was no response and

ed to Sergeant Smith the fact that

neither defendant, his attorney or any

were present. The sergeant stated to

the magistrate that no notification of

a further enlargement had been re-

appear before him.

to proceed.

When the case of Joseph Crahan

REPORTS MEAGRE

PROBABLE Story of Massacre is Not Con-

Special to the Daily Nugget.'
London, May 4.—Owing to the exstence of a strict censorship it is im ssible to obtain reliable news from Salonica. The reports of a genera massacre are not confirmed. has decided to send an ultimatum t Bulgaria. It is reported from Uskub that the Turks are holding meetings to discuss a general massacre of the Christian population

Seven Years

appropriating government funds and

Grand Review.

ial to the Daily Nugget Paris May 4 -The king's visit to Paris today was the occasion of an imposing naval review. It was an vent of martial machinicence and fur nished a striking exhibition of the strength of the French army

On Strike pecial to the Daily Nugget.
Vancouver, May 4.—Dunsmuir's coal niners at Cumberland are on strike o compel recognition of the Western ing's stage arrived with seven sacks

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the water three times on the trip u MUCH EXCITEMENT IS CREATED

from Eagle be says he has exper enced many harder trips on th iorses. On the arrival of the mai Former Premier Dunsmuir of British Columbia Makes expected tomorrow from Whitehorse Mr. Downing will start down the

At 8 o'clock last night Ben Down

of mail, two for Dawson and five to

the outside Although Ben fell into

TEAM DROWNED

river with dogs.

Yukon River

Victoria, May 4.-Scandals in con- hand over certain crown grants to ture. He understood that persons section with the Columbia and West- President Shaughnessy of the C.P.R. prominent in the Canadian Pacific the freighters, was lost in the Yu- the judge advocate general of the Wells kon yesterday evening a short dist army several days ago, on account of member, was the man who made the last, Shaughnessy said that arrange- was returning from Fortymile and bid submitted by the White Pass offer. Well's said that Taylor offered ments were made to deliver these were driven along the old trail Vancouver, May 4.-Intense excite- him one of twenty shares in the com- lands to the company and take shares through sutface water when suddenly both horses stepped into an open Wh a Pass and Secretary Root will place in the ice and were drowned. The sled was recovered made by ex-Premier Dunsmuir before share would be 30,000 acres if he Important changes, it is felt, must

The bar top which is causing much excitement among First avenue business men and landlords is now i possession of M. Nelson, It was taken by him under protest of Geo De Lion from the Monte Carlo. De Lion on Saturday recovered it by eplevin only to have it re-replevined y Nelson two hours later. The courts will be asked to adjudicate the difficulty.

Price Agreed Upon

pon by the packers, no contribuersy furrows in the ground. s anticipated.

Mr. Anthony's New Home Manager C. V Canadian-Yukon

has just had completed one of the that was taken to identify and dig neatest cottages in the city. It is out that stone, there will be a gensituated on Second avenue north of eral rejoicing that the building cotestimony is favorable to Albert street and opposite the mill mittee of 1829 planned an elaborate the American contention, District At- of the company of which he is the April fool joke on their posterity.

WILL ORGANIZE ORIENTALS

Japs and Chinese Will be Taken Into Membership by Federation of Miners Have Frequently Shown Themselves in Sympathy With Union Principles A New Feature

Manila, May 4 -O. G. Milne, post- states that the Federation of Miners ality, have concluded that there is master at Taiclobia, on the island of is contemplating a movement quite no reason why they should forego new in the way of labor unions' their principles They may organize the Chinese and Chinese and Japanese. sentenced to seven years imprison- Japanese employed in the mines and retary Haywood says, these foreign smelters of the northwestern states ers have frequently shown themselve and British Columbia. W. D. Haj- in sympathy with unionism and sac wood, secretary of the federation in- rificed their own interests to aid the forms the News that they are willing cause of organized labor, where to become organized with the affili- there was nothing to influence them ated federation, and American miners other thick even athy

MAIL FROM BELOW. TO SETTLE Ben Downing Arrives With Seven QUESTION

Of Forwarding Supplies

to Alaska

Judge Advocate General Will Render Decision in Near Future.

lays Secretary Root will probably military supplies from Seattle to Alaska. The question was referred to company. It is almost certain that

RUNNING WATER

Makes Deep Furrows in Grave Vard on Hill

the warm sunshine vesterday went for a stroll up the A. C. trail report that a shameful condition exists at the public cemetery which is located on the hill back of the city The billinde above the cemetery is KAVEL Said to be in Possession Astoria, Or., April 6.—The Columnis is running down, forming streams of bin Kiver Fishermen's Protective Un-considerable force and running over ion held a meeting this evening and the graves. In many cases deep chanfixed the prices of fish for the coming hels have been cut over and around season at 5 cents per pound for can- the graves doing considerable damage. nery fish and 6 cents per pound for It is stated that this condition could cold storage fish, that is those weigh- be avoided by a ditch being dug ing 25 pounds of over. As those are around the head of the yard to allow the prices already practically, agreed the water to run off without cutting

> The total value of the coms found in the corper-stope of the old Phila-Anthony of the delphia mint was eleved and one lumber Company half cents. After all his trouble

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The magistrate stated that he un-London, May 4 - Yerke's scheme for derstood that there was to be an enthe consolidation of the underground largement of the case until such time tube railways of London is meeting as Mr. Justice Macaulay who had with considerable opposition. Newsheard the previous cases, could take the court but no official notice had papers profest against such "Ameribeen given to that effect. He did not canism' and oppose the proposed understand what the people meant by not obeying the order of the court to appear and he therefore asked By consent of all parties the Crane-

Sergeant Smith to direct them to Galpin case was enlarged this morning until three o'clock this afternoon Eastinan Kodaks, \$19 each. Just press is still in session. over the ice-at Goetzman's, 128

Klondike Dalry. Phone 147a,

him he had been offered a bribe to scheme were members of the legisla- Job Printing at Nugget office. **IMPORTANT** EVIDENCE

of J. U. Smith

Yukon, left for the north by the Princess May Other passengers in Former U. S. Commissioner Has lighe a number of engineers for Yu-Something to Lay About the Fulton P. McMaster, F. McPhee Boundary Question. E. Ditton, Mr. White, J. McPhee, K. D. Roberts, Harry Francis, Thomas

Francis and Oglivie Turner. About and the middle of the month the Amur Japan are face to face with trouble will be placed on the northern run in of Hilo, for merly United States com-Skagway, has give Breckons is taking Smith's manager. THE PRESS deposition, having been instructed to do so by cable from Washington:

Knocked Out

Salt Lake, Utab, April 13 .- Before the Salt Lake Athletec Club tonight London Papers Against Caesar Attel was knocked out George Bakerl of California, in the ninth round of a scheduled twentyround contest.

Off for Caribou

Inspector Rutledge who has been acting as police magistrate for the past week expects to leave in the morning for Caribon where he will hold court, there being several cases on the docket. This afternoon he is hearing the finis of the Crase-Galpin

'Don't you kiss me '" she' cried, as she sprang from his side. 'Why, I had no such thought," answered he.

Now, forgive him she could had be kissed her-and wouldmonopoly. They urgo parliament not But to say the temptation he'd calmly withstood

Was too much, so she "shook" him

-Philadelphia Bulletin. Egg beadquarters Barrett's, Third

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and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly brinds ones eyes to facts and this iticians determined to keep this mat. There's a midnight blackness change residences, who

KLONDIKE NUGGET. MONDAY, MAY 4, 1903,

FRAME A NEW LAW.

On Thursday of this week the Yukon council will meet for the first time since last fall. While the program of business has not as yet been publicly outlined, it is safe to say that the proposed lien law enactment is the most important matter that will come up for consideration. By almost unanimous consent the voters and public speakers who participated in the Yukon council election declared in favor of adequate legislation for the protection of laborers' wages. There was no diversity of opinion with respect to the necessity or de sirability of such legislation, nor is

there at the present time. The point of divergence is reached when the terms embodied in the ortrades and labor council are consid-

noted

I. The council has no authority to enact any legislation of so sweeping a nature.

II. The adoption of such a law would injure rather than benefit the very man whom it is desired to pro-

These facts have been clearly established and require nothing further in substantiation. The lien law as 'at present contemplated cannot become a law and in attempting to press the measure as it now stands upon the Yukon council the trades and labor council will merely be sacrificing their own time and energy-to say nothing of the interests of wage the district who are vitally interested

Under these circumstances, the obvious course before the promoters of the law is to withdraw the form of below ordinance as it has been drafted and begin immediately the preparation of one which will be within the jurisdic-

If the ordinance in its present form goes before that body it is predestin-And even should it meet a better fate at the hands of it would in all probabiludden death in the courts. ity find

orking man wants a law which not only will give him protection but which will stand the test of the courts and which will be sustained by public opinion. The proposed ordinance does not fulfill either of these requirements and therefore a substitute should be prepared without 1

Otherwise it is altogether likely that no results of any nature will accrue from the agitation that has so long been in progress.

ENCOURAGE QUARTZ MINING. It would be an excellent thing if the Yukon council, at the coming session of that body, would formulate some active measure in the direction of encouraging quartz prospecting and mining in the district. There are a number of individuals and companies who are preparing to go ahead and develop their quartz properties and in so doing they are contributing to the possible wealth of the community in a material and effective manner.

In pioneering a new industry which may in the end give employment to thousands of men and add marvelously to the population of Dawson, a public purpose is achieved which should be recognized and substantial-

ritory will renew attention toward this district from every part of the globe. Capital will again become interested and will be found ready and willing to invest. Everyone in the community will profit to an extent. and the people as a whole can well afford to extend recognition to the .\$24.00 men who perform a service so im-

Quartz mines opened up and paying dividends will give this entire district | which will be withheld if dean impetus which will place it at sired, s. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a camps.

paid circulation five times that of any tablish the industry on its feet would the Yukon territory exists than the

And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Our contemporary has become a vertical packages and packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Our contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Our contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Our contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical packages can be sent to the contemporary has become a vertical package. Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, dable calamity howler, and seems to ready to laugh at the claim for be able to deal in nothing but predic- wages. For years the lien law has Men of action, aid and cheer them tions of woe and disaster to some, been a strong plank of every political that will lead to the arrest fit for habitation. Politics sometimes more pronounced. Are our own pol- There's a flower about to blow Nugget from business houses or private may be partly excusable while an ter in politics forever? The people of residences, where same have been left by election is pending, or in progress. sight there seems to be no reasonable Our elected members seem to have distortions which fill the columns of were ever heard from all Yukon polithe News

> According to our press dispatches Catto that the lien law was a local What the evil that shall perish it is the intention of the miners' matter and had no place in a federal federation to admit to membership platform, but in a letter to the Daily Aid the dawning; tongue and pen Chinese and Japs now employed in News of March 17th, Joseph meekly Aid it, hopes of honest men the Northwest both in Canada and could be dealt with absolutely by the Aid it, paper—aid it, type the United States. This will be a Yukon council. * * * Therefore my And our earnest must not slacken speedy way of settling the threaten- present opinion is that in this lien ed Oriental invasion. If Japs and law * * the relief must come from Men of thought and men of action Chinese cannot be employed more Ottawa first. Joseph, who for four cheaply than white labor, their ser- years had viewed all legislation with vices will not be wanted. The only wage earner (?) found that all his question is will the will orientals denunciation of others for not passing And a brazen wrong to crumble stay organized!

Dawson has proven very unsatisfac- said in that letter, Rev. John Prin- With the Right, shall many more dayson has proven very unsatisfactory. There seems to be something Gold Bottom. Both see lions in the With the giant Wrong shall fall decidedly wrong with the mechanism, path. Our hopes are with the other Many others, great and small, dinance as proposed by the local which not infrequently falls to indi- councillors, but this hope is -only That for ages long have held us cate the box from which the alarm is based upon their silence. True they reported. It would be far better to talked at election but like Clarke and Men of thought and men of action, In connection with the measure as have no alarm system of any nature Pringle they may have found they it now stands two points are to be rather than continue with a bunglesome affair upon which no reliance not down upon the dicta of Messrs. can be placed.

> begun a vigorous warfare against the lalize and they are still face to face trafficers in young girls, who have with a duty to settle this question been notoriously active in plying right. So the question entered upon another phase. Clarke determined to their nefarious trade during late adopt the bill prepared by the Daw-you used to know Webster, Clay, years. No punishment could possibly be too severe for such crime.

come from every corner of the terri-

Victoria gulch would supply all of Bonanza and Eldorado with water and Labor Council and the Miners' inquired the now thoroughly flattered to late a did, and is a traveling salesman for the whole summer through. It would, Association as their faithful chamstatesman.

out on a ten-dollar fine; you only al-

"That's right," said the judge. "Well you ought to make it more hat, jedge, 'cause I can do a body. It lot better'n that at my own business. a more valuable man than that. You can earn more at your own

Beggin' ."-Chicago Post

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Bargains in Ladies'

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Light Grey Homespur Eton

Dark Grey Homespun Silk Lin-

Brown Broadcloth, Nicely

Light Grev. Venetian Satin

Trimmed, Silk Lined

Strapping ...

Jackets

THE PEOPLE'S

Communications for publica-tion in this column are invited upon all questions of public interest. Correspondents are requested to be as brief as possible and to sign their names,

wage earner. Up to the present the mortgagee, the claim owner, and the The entire stock in trade of the merchant have by strategy or con-

If this territory were as badly off as platform. Yet now when half the There's a fount about to stream the News paints it, it would not be of wage earners' just claims becomes There's a warmth about to glow, Yukon council is elective the mockery There's a light about to beam, But when there is no election in be settled now and settled right. Men of thought and men of action,

found more reasons since election grounds for the exaggerations and not dealing with this matter than Once the welcomed light has broken ticians heretofore. Mr. Clarke dur- What the unimagined glories ing the federal campaign told Dr.

an eye single to the interest of the Lo.! a cloud's about to vanish proper lien laws was wrong. So he says, but we believe that he was Lo ! the Right's about to conquer The fire alarm system now in use in trying to shirk his duty. What he

Still the demand for a Hen law did Clarke and Pringle. An agitation was therefore started to send them The United States authorities have to Ottawa. The funds did not materson Trades and Labor Council.

It is to be hoped that the program this furnished him a sure chance to all, "responded the old negro." For Victoria day will be made so irit was certain that not another, mem- you see any resemblance?" ber of that council would support the declare for the bill, the whole bill A dam across Bonanza creek above declare for the bill, the whole bill specks. and nothing but the bill and return of nothing after defeat to the Dawson Trades .

stitutional lien law could meet with low me 50 cents a day, makin' twen-Yukon council's powers is not per "to get some lettuce." Tyr locked up, ain't 16." fectly clear. Then the very best is // "Ye's fell said the market man."

done the author of any good bill will "bere's some-very nice it is, too has really satisfied nofind that is indeed a veritable crux/ fring politician. It is therettle amusing to see them figh.

way to Clarke was clear, the The News coported that the any shades, you know."

Ladles

ins in Grey, Brown and Black (walking length). \$6.00 Blacks Venetian Cloth, tacked and statched

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adies' Jackets Black Beaver, Satin Lined \$10.00 Fawn Colored Ladies' Cloth,

\$15.00

ed some opposition the bill drafted ham, in summing up in the Old Baiould go before the Yukon council as tencing Klosowski, alias Chapman, ame a series of letters either approv- after he had been convicted of mur-

struct the members of the council. law they can't receive instruction. If mation have called out a spirited re- time from 10 until shortly after mid they wish to juggle with the question plan from Professor Sir Henry night and never was there a better a mass meeting wan ideal place to Thompson, Bart, the well known natured, better-behaved crawd asdo so, but if they really wish to leg- surgeon, who says that if Justice sembled at a similar function in islate well they had better get their Grantham had the slightest acquaint. Dawson, Refreshments both plent

drafting the clauses of their bill. WELL WISHER. Dawson, May 4th, 1903.

Clear the Way

Clear the way !

As ve may

Into grey ; Clear the way?

Who shall say

Of the day ? In its ray?

Into play Clear the way !

Clear the way For their previ

Clear the way

There was in Washington a years ago an old negro who was cent Congress, who addressed the old tion negro patronizingly.

"Uncle Daniel, I understand that al strike will be ended Calhoun, and all the celebrated knew it to be totally inefficient, un-workable and unconstitutional. Yet "Oh, yas, suh; I 'members dem

Daniel, I have been told resistibly attractive that people will workingmen on the Yukon council, for that I look like Daniel Webster, Can "Well, ves. suh; vo' does 'mind me

however, be a source of some uneasi- pion. In this road lay success, while "Mos ly in de bref, suh," responded the tragedy was the result of a famhowever, be a source of some uneasi-ness to miners working immediately pare an efficient, workable and con-york Mail and Express.

> only partial success at most. The sub- "I want," she said hesitatingly as to legislate upon. The extent of the pretty chin with a thoughtful air,

"Is it all that color?" green, you know.

"Ob, it is too bad, I got a lovely blue dish to put lettuce in but I'm sure green would look horrible in it. es in the path of duty on I never thought about there not being and Labor Council found only turned away the market man was aland Landreville sound on the most sure he saw a test of disap-

bint," she said, looking at him Washington Star thoughtfully. He couldn't, and she knew it, and that's why she said it It wouldn't have been necessary oth-

"Of course," he replied rou been hinting at anything?" "Oh, dear, no," she answered, with uspicious haste. "I was just thinkng, you know.

"Thinking of what?" "Why, suppose-you suppose, you know-that I was a hint. After pondering the matter deeply or several minutes, he decided to take her -New York Times

Old Dr. Grimshaw (to medical stulent)-And now, remember that to a physician humanity is divided into two classes. Student-And what are they, doc

Old Dr. Grimsbaw - The poor whom he cares, and the rich, whom be doctors -TibBits.

Dora-That's the handsomest mirow I ever saw. Nora-I can't see anything very

beautiful in it. Dora - Oh, of course not. I ouldn't expect you to .- Kamets City

Plea for Cremation

London, April 11 .- Justice Grant-Trades and Labor Council ley Thursday last, previous to sent was. Right on the heels of this the Southwark saloonkeeper, to death ing of the bill as drafted or urging dering three women by poison in dif- Aurora Club . Saturday night, the he time. If after the past lour years victed, and said the case served as a

> any poisoner endeavoring to get rid and altogether the occasion was Italians, who were in the parage of a victim by cremation is almost a most enjoyable one. certain to be detected. Sir Henry adds that both here and in France in every case where a body is offered and especially those who are not adds that both here and in France in for cremation the keenest inquiry is residents of the city. Its tables are made with reference to the possibility of death being caused by poison," as was fully admitted in the parliamentary inquiry into the subject in 1893.

Strike in Rome

Rome was completely changed early ters and transact such other business boday. The gay, crowded city of as they hay desire. As the monthly resterday seemed dead. No cabs dues are but \$1 advantages assed through the streets and even the club are within reach of all the street cars which ran at long inwere almost empty, as the people feared to ride in them on account of

to be ready for any eventuality They were apprehensive of rioting and feared, as on other occasions that their windows would be smash-

ed. The whole city was occupied by troops Detcahments of cuvalry were posted on the squares' and special details of soldiers and police were stake tioned around the Vatican so as to prevent any attempt against the papal palace. Foreigners continue to leave Rome, but many of them annot get away, as they are far from the railroad station, no cabs are obtainable and the hotel omnituses can carry only a limited number of passengers. If the strike con-tinues and all the foreigners leave the city it is said that the boarding house keepers alone will lose on an average of \$16,000 daily.

Unimportant encounters between the strikers and troops took place during the morning, the former wishing to hold meetings, which were orbidden, or reach the center of the city but the strikers were easily dispersed by cavalry charges.

The Socialists have decided to pronoted for his recollections of all the pose that the differences between the famous statesmen of antebellum days, typesetters and their employers, To him one day came a rather pour- which brought about the general pous member of a comparatively re- strike, should be settled by arbitra-This proposition is likely to be accepted, in which case the gener-

Tex., April 8 .- Ben L cashier of the Bank of commerce, was shot to death on the W. E. Stone, of Texarkana. The men met on the street and without preliminary parley drew their revolvers tory to take part in the festivities. bill in that form. He could therefore pow ful of Mars Webstah in some te- and opened fire. Thompson was struck by one of the first shots and "Indeed! In what particulars do fell mortally wounded. He died a few

Guthrie, Q.T.; April 5. - Sheriffe ject of miners' lien is a difficult one she poised her basket in front of her Morrison of Klawa county, Thompson in a brief time captured six of the remaining ontlaws of the Bert Casey Why-er-yes'm, all letyuce is gang, supposed to have wobbed the Ledger bank of \$8000 hast gridge The bandits were surprised and taker without trouble.

"Then you don't share the apprebensions which some people have expressed concerning this country's fu-

"Certainly not," answered Senator Sorghum, "Me and the Trusts have too much money invested in the country to let anything happen it." -

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The "At Home" given by the Front St. Opp L & C. hes the calling of a mass meeting to in ferent parts of London, declared that first time the new organization has pany, composed of 200 Kansas has if the women had been cremated Kio- essayed the role of entertainer, was ers purchased 200,000 acres of in You can't fool all the people all sows i would never have been con- a success in every particular and near Rascon. San Luis Potosi of Yukon history the members of the warning to these who thought the night affair, it was greatly enjoyed ready been made. The colonists and Yukon council are not instructed as churchyard should be shut up. These by upwards of the 100 members and operate a store on the co-operate. to the needs of the country for a lien and other judicial criticisms of cre- guests present who improved the plan THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good Encouragement shown at this time Dear Sir.—No more unfortunate pen, ink and paper and get to work ance with the precautions adopted in to those who are endeavoring to essential were served, was short takes were made, stories were with the precaution be would have known that short takes were made, stories were short takes were made, stories were one of the marchers. Nearly in

> The Aurora Club is proving covered with all the local and outside papers, magazines and periodicals, making it a pleasant place for those who do not care to loaf around the streets and saloons. Stationery Italians, who it is supposed the fac-Rome, April 8 - The aspect of who wish may go there to write let-

> > Monterey Mexico April 6 - Witkin 30 days another large colony of Am-

Colony to Mexico

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Klondike River Ice

Chicago, April 5.—Because he tres to force his car through a parace which was blocking traffic in He sted street tonight, Motorman Zera broke ranks as soon as the disterance began, and a riot follows switching irons, bricks and other missiles being used.

In response to a riot call, a seen of police were on the scene in few minutes, but before quiet conis verely vut and bruised . Two of m shooting, were arrested

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San Francisco, April 3 - The in in the case of Walter N. Dimmed accused of stealing \$30,000 from the United States mint, after failing to agree vesterday afternoon, reached a verdict of guilty this morning

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Gold in the Frases

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Descouver. April 12 -per Fraser river today wird of the placer gold d the early sixties, and possectors and newcomer mping an unexpected har is gold sands. The new me an illustration of the wing, "It's an ill wind," cont severe cold snap w if as many horses and co be enaller tributaries of his see, so that they cea be winding waterways. the Fraser | was unusuall of this season of low to whites, Indians and (he in the region from ' inet are making gold whill was Not for many year note of the river bed her Tolay reports of rich find be a from all quarters. the and Lilloost the if the rielding of the me maily recall the gre 308 and 1859; when same" took place on Me Praser, men from be world participation Sater, Hill, Cameron

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IONDAY, MAY 44, 1903.

landike River Ice May Not Break Up

eler is Flowing Over Instead of Under-It May Gradually Melt Away.

there is an undercurrent of ill feeling Klondike river is already free on ice but close investigation that the latter is still intact a that the water is merely flowing or instead of under it as has been mle of former years. The reit is that the ice under the water ret firm nor will it decay or ercomb until exposed to the sun

being to the fact that the water running over i stead of under the m the theory is advanced that, inand of breaking up and going out vill gradually melt away untif thin and then break up into pieces and finally disappear. nother theory is that when the usive body thaws loose from the will rise to the surface and mak uprin the usual manner.

Rothe summoned for her defence, and gentleman reached the city Suntheir strong faith in the genuineness evening from a point 20 miles of the "revelations" they had witthe Klondike and reports that all distance the water is flowing oness Von Moltke and George Sultthe ice just as it is doing be wee Ogilvie bridge and the mouth

water and be broken up by the red the rushing water it is fearserious damage will result on acof its still being thick and down at the close of a seance, and at toll bridge and slight fears of rage resulting in case of jams are

couver, April 12 .- Along the war an unexpected harvest from woold sands. The new discoveries an illustration of the old-time on, "It's an ill wind," etc. The est severe cold snap which killed w many horses and cattle caked is fraser was unusually low, even this season of low water, and whites, Indians and Chinese who on the region from Yale to Lilst are making gold while the frost Not for many years has 'so m of the river bed been exposed. ay reports of rich finds are comin from all quarters. At Yale, no and Lillooet the talk is all he yielding of the bars. One esily recall the great days of and 1859, when "the devils" took place on the banks of iser, men from all parts of world participating. Emory, bourbon. It was a cold make. He put breath was frozen into chunks. He put Hill, Cameron and Dountain the chunks into a pail when he got are among those reported today home and thawed them out, and he

full rielding treasure in quanti-Government Agent Dodd of wites your correspondent : at placer diggings were discoveidon't want to. A farmer in Indiana had a novel experience. A few years opposite the Canadian Pacific ago he built a small barn and in its station at Yale, known as construction used green willow posts Riffle. The following com-at the corners and along the same time nothing unusual was ru. Discovery, Cattle, Fish poticed, but after a year he saw that Hyckleberry, Popcova, Charlie oldiers' are washing whereas he had laid the floor near a day to the rocker. Yesterher discovery t down stream to ard Hill bay Mill Harvy, but he had og to go to camp ing. In their upward movement they at noon, and found ome one had had carried the barn along. Last his spring the barn was on stilts nine leet his dirt tub, containing? washings of several hundred high and he put in a new floor and

surrounded the posts with cial Constable Hume, now thereby making a two-story also attests the credibility of There is now a space of seven inche He says at several points between the new floor and the ground aged \$25 a day and some as and the owner expects to have a At Fountain Canyon, three-story barn in the course of allocet, he saw the Indian time .- Ex. and his wife clean up \$150 in They struck a rich pocket. Lytton and Lillooet 250 Inthe been at work on the riv- gun before Surrogate Fitzgerald tolot some time, and averaged day by G. Wiley Reynolds, of Washa the a day each. The above is ington, who holds ten shares of Cendistributed statement, but it tral Pacific stock, to compel the exremembered the conditions ecutors of the late Collis P. Huntlast a few days. It is ington to file an inventory of his eshowever, these finds will tate, said to be valued at \$30,000. in more attention being gaid 000. drodging. In fact, it is a! The action grows out of a suit for mounced that dredging will an accounting of \$130,000,000, said to ded on on a large scale. That have been realized from the contracts river is still rich in gold for the building of the Central Pacific thown. Even at New West-railroad and to have been diverted colors were found when from the stockholders by Huntington for bridge piles recently. Of Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker and the gold is too fine by the Mark Hopkins. teaches the royal city to In opposing the motion, John E.

s recovery profitable.

"The entire amount of the claims of Pitched Battie. the alleged creditors is only \$125,-April 2. - During the 000. Of this \$11,800 would be the on here today of the victory share of the plaintiff. In an estate tal Diaz's troops over the worth millions, these creditors are at Paehla on April 2, 1967, afraid they will not receive "freir dishanding of a grand par- claim unless they are able to see the the Zaragosa Plaza, a mob of inventory."

about 15,000 citizens, partisans of DE GEMLEN Francisco Reyes, who is one of the andidates opposing Governor Bernardo Reyes, late minister of war in AM SHO' OUT President Diaz's cabinet, marched in a body to the residence of Governor Reyes and began to heap abuse upon

the governor, greeting him with

to Reyes!" and other cries.

ously wounded.

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flower showers began.

A Cold Snap.

man who left a lamp burning all

night in the kitchen and when she

tried to blow it out in the morning

she found the flame frozen hard. She

woodshed, where later it thawed out

As if these two were not enough he

winds up with the story of a St.

started out on a drive took half a

The following is a pretty good

Huntington Estate

New York, April 3 .- Action was be-

Pardons, for the executors, said

and set the shed on fire.

-Alton Telegraph.

moment.

shower of stones and yells of Death

A pitched battle ensued, in which

prominent parts. A large number of

shots were exchanged between the police and the mob, and, when the

mob had dispersed, it was found

against Governor Reyes, which may

assert itself, and trouble is not un-

likely to break out afresh at any

Late tonight it was officially stat-

ed that five persons lost their lives

in today's rioting, and that the num-

A Medium Sentenced

Local Baseball League stones, sticks and pistols played Preparing for Play

that two policemen and two citi-The Diamond Will be in Excellent zens had been killed and a large number of persons more or less seri-Condition-Sam Cropper is Later in the day quiet was restored throughout the city, although

> The officers of the local baseball league, on invitation of the Amaranth club, assembled at the Regina festal board, Saturday evening when, during the many courses of a sumptuous spread, arrangements were

Berlin, March 28 .- Frau Anna Ro-Civil Service, Gandolfos (formerly the, the spiritualist known as the City Eagles), Idyle Hour and Amar-"Flower Medium," who has been on trial for some time past charged with swindling many notable people, day evening, those present being J. including Court " Chaplain Stoecker. was sentenced today to eighteen months' imprisonment. The most striking features of the trial were the number and prominence of the witnesses, seventy or whom Fran

ors to the contrary notwithstanding are held for figure skating, but these the championships have fallen off in the inch thick The witnesses included Barleague and strive valiently for the last few years. zer, President of the Supreme Court pennant.

he, being accustomed to weighing putting the diamond in firstclass ing championships, is now the man-think that the hockey skate is the medium could not have concealed screen in front of the grandstand. A Philips began skating in 1867, and fork. At first they feel rather about her undamaged such quantities press box will be among the many from that year until 1897 he won strange to one who is used to the of roses as were usually showered improvements added.

rowly, being disposed to skepticism. pire for the season at a stipend of tributes the lack of interest in fancy She had, he added, told him things \$2.50 per game. E. Strother Bunch skating to hockey, which is popular concerning his private home life was elected official scorer of the with all skaters now Clubs have Other witnesses of excellent standing league. The umpire and official been formed wherever ice can be gambling games and dance halls, re some weeks ago.

ton man says that a citizen of that stand for all except officers of the purpose. air, hit the cat and broke its skull. grounds in suitable condition. Then he told about a Flint hill wo-

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Fancy - Skating - Out - of - Style

plishing. There was a regular progression of for the more sedate.'

George D. Phillips, who for many prizes, and for twenty-two years he rockered skate, but when one is used Mistah Sam Cropper was named by held either the speed or figure skat-Extra precautions have been he had watched her performance nar the committee as official league uming championship. Mr. Phillips at rockered skate. New York Sun

> Power of Attorney Blanks for the round the rink. To be a good figure they must close, others must, and skater grace counts for everything hot fight is expected.

have gone out of fashion altogether, different figures, but to do them sulted in the deathers of the Eagan will enlist the aid of all the and one seldom sees a skater on lake, easily and gracefully, requires prac-robbers and the capture of another, oldest and most experienced woodspond or in a rink describing curves, sice and so fancy skating helps one "no was wounded, He says he does men he can secure in the Flathead. grapevines, twists, or any pretty fig- to become graceful in his movements. not know the name of the dead man country, and if wild animals have ure. Everybody seems bent on skat-ing in as straight line as the ice unless I can get on the ice early in rettsville, 25 miles cast of Cleveland, ing man it is believed beyond a doubt will allow. Probably if the Hudson the, day when the attendance at the late last night. They seized the only that the body will be found. The

miles he could skate in a straight a crowd and that I do not care for. postoffice, where he was compelled to safety. Supt Eagan will remain in Some years ago fancy skating was skating clubs years ago than now, safe. After working some time they eral weeks. There is a standing rethe rage. There were no rinks in but hockey clubs bave been organized ave up the job without securing any ward of \$1000 offered for the recovery those days, where ice was made, and ed in the colleges, schools and ath- thing of value. They entered a store of Pagan's remains. all the skating was done out of doors letic clubs and all the time is now and secured a small sum of money, and every one tried to cut figures. devoted to that sport. Hockey is With a stolen horse they drove to No one was content merely to be exciting and the public is always Ravenna, where they boarded a New York, April 8.-District Atable to skate. That was simple fond of anything in the way of a freight train for Cleveland. work but to excel in curves and contest that will furnish excitement . Meantime the authorities had been before the Bar Association against twists was something worth accom- and for that reason," I suppose, fancy aroused at both Ravenna and Gar- Edward J. Kohler, who is, interested

completed, whereby a good season and these tricks gradually became in charge of the skate department a posse of citizens were on hand. Jerome charges that Kohler offered more and more and more difficult. The simple said: "We have very few calls for armed with guns and revolvers. The a bribe of \$7000 to Detective Sacinside and outside curves were first skates for fancy work. Five out of three burglars igniped from the train geant Brindley to make a certain afers of America's greatest field game. Inside and outside curves were first skales for lancy work. Five out of three burgians gamped from the trail and these were made forward and six who come here want the hockey as it drew up to the station. They fidavit, and he seeks to have Kohler The number of teams in the local league has been limited to four, the Civil Service Gandolfos (formally then figures 88, 38, and various other then figures 88, 38, and variou curves that the skater might screw to the shoe, others clamp on fired rapidly as they ran towards an leges that Brindley was to be attempt, Grapevines and twists fol- the sole and heel of the shoe. One open field, while the officers and posse ployed permanently by Kobler to anth. All the teams were represent- lowed, and he who could not make a skate that is rather popular has a answered the fire. Finally one of the liver information regarding the Pat grapevine was a poor skater, indeed button heel and clamp on the sole pursued men dropped to the ground rick case from the district attor day evening, those present being J. No one took any notice of a figure For fancy skating the blade is rock dead. A second was so badly wound new so office. Mr. Kohler denies the charge and says he has demanded in charge and says he has demanded in Civil-Service, Jack Gibson and J. skater unless he was an expert, he ered so that only sapout one third of ed that he left a trail of blood in his investigation. B. Cornett of the Idyle Hour, H. D. cause nearly every one on the ite state to burn quickly and a com-hands in surrender. The third man The Nugget's stock of job printing Burrell and Kirt Latimer of the Am- do something fancy. Nowadays, if a plete circle can easily be made with escaped. None of the officers or citicaterials is the best that ever cause aranth, and J. H. Tombinson of the skeller starts in to make figures he in a radius of about ten feet. For zens was injured. The robbers have to Dawson. will soon be the centre of attraction racing the long blade skate is used not been identified. Mr. Burns reported that, a'll run Each year championship competitions. The blade is sometimes eighteen in-

"Some of these speed skates are made all of steel. They screw to of Switzerland, who testified that Steps were taken looking toward years held the speed and figure skat- the heel and strap to the toe. to them they are preferred to the

May Retaliate

Everett, April 13 .- Proprietors of testified that during a snowstorm scorer will be designateh from the found for hockey, and every one who cently closed by the city marshal, roses with newly fallen snow on players by spectacular costumes. The can get a pair of skates plays this served notice today that if the town them dropped through the ceiling, umpire will also carry a gun and a game. Skates for hockey and for is to be closed at all, the statute Fraser river today there is a About one hundred and fifty roses speaking trumpet. It is expected figures are very different. The fancy prohibiting Sunday amusements must were found in Frau Rothe's clothes that the next mail will bring to the skater uses a curved skate with a also be enforced, and that there shall the early sixties, and ranchers, by the detectives when she was ar- umpire copies of American league small pivot on the toe. The hockey be no more Sunday baseball games rested at the moment one of the rules for 1903, for which he sent skate is flat, and is made so that and that pool and billiard halls will the skater can get from one goal to have to close up on the Sabbath. It The season will open on the 19th the other as quickly as possible and was stated by one of the advocates of the present month with a game keep firmly on his feet. It is diffi- of the wide-open policy today that A cold snap is as bad as the fishing between the Civil Service and Gan-cult to make curves with a hockey warrants would be sworn out for the season for making liars. A West Al-dolfos. Admission to the grand-skate. They are not made for that Seattle and Everett teams that playsmaller tributaries of the river town threw a cupful of water at a league, of the local representatives "It is a pity that fancy skating hall men and gamblers had combined wis, so that they ceased to feed cat one cold morning last winter. The press and police will be 25 cents, the was become unpopular," says Mr. and would furnish funds to fight the water froze into a chunk of ice in the proceeds to be used in keeping the Phillips: "It is a fine exercise and case to a decision. No such action lends a charm to skating that is lost was taken today, however. Supportiwhen those on the ice simply go ers of this movement declare that if

Battle With Burglars

river were to freeze there would be rink is small it is not much pleas, patrolman on duty and bound him, snow is fast leaving the mountains someone who, would see how many ure, because I am soon the centre of The officer was then marched to the and trails can now be traversed with "I don't think there were more witness an attempt to blow open the the field with the searching party sev-

skating has become too tame except retsville. Telegrams were sent to in the appeal of Albert T. Patrick, Bedford, and when the train arrived against the latter's conviction for figures which the skater had to learn At a sporting goods store the man there a number of deputy sheriffs and the murder of William M. Rice. Mr.

To Search for Eagan

Butte' Mont April 18-A Miner special from Columbia Falls says that A. H. Eagan superintendent of the Illinois Central, has arrived there and N. F. HAGEL, K. C., removed evidence, was convinced that the condition and providing for a wire ager of the St. Nicolas rink. Mr. best for any skating except fancy is organizing a party to go into the Joslin Buliding, Queen St., next to mountains and search for the remains Bank of B. N. A.

of his brother, Benjamin Elagan, for-Cleveland, O., March 28.-A battle merly superintendent of the Great early today between three robbers on Northern who became lost and perone side and officers and citizens on ished in the region about Benton, Figure and fancy skating seems to It is comparatively easy to do the the other at Bedford, a suburb, re- while hunting deer last December

torney Jerome has preferred charges

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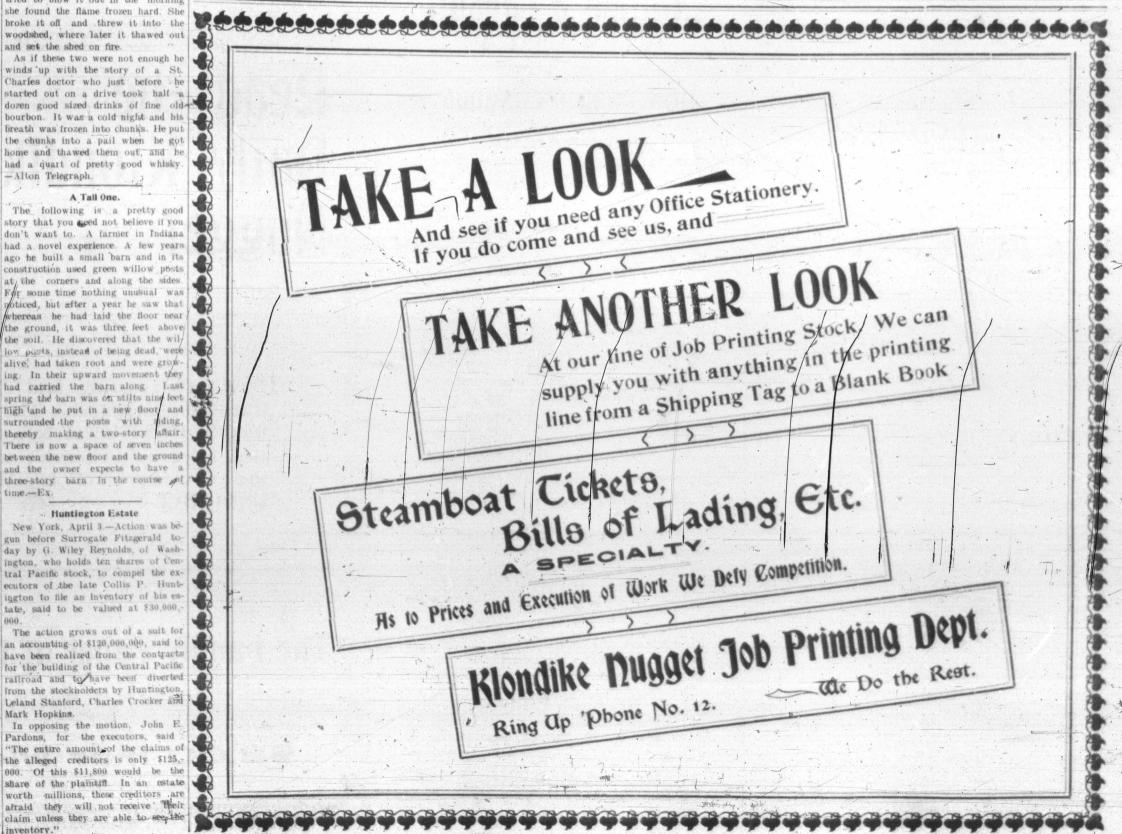
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INDICTABLE OFFENSE

Jack Harvey Held for Trial

Charged With Forcibly Entering and Taking Possession of the Toll Bridge.

Jack Harbey was committed for trial at the next sitting of the criminal assizes of the territorial court upon the charge of unlawful and forcible entry and taking possession of the foot bridge across the Klondike, by Magistrate Wroughton in the police court this morning.

FIVE INFORMATIONS. Informations were laid against Jack Harvey, Joseph Evans, James Dorriam by Mr. Joseph Segbers, superintendent of the Klondike Mill bridge and has charge of it. Laume-Co., but as all the informations ister is the day man in charge of the the evidence in one case only this man. Laumeister has instructions the ladder moved and, losing his baldige several blows on the head which morning and hold the other cases to allow any one to pass when he is pending the result of the trial.

the preliminary examination was elling of the bridge last yaer. held before the magistrate. Attorney Tabor conducted the presecution and ness stated that no one to his

BRIDGE PERMIT. witness called and testified that be and Milo Roberts & had originally built anh operated the bridge. had secured a permit to build the bridge from Thos: Fawcett, who was and made some repairs on it. then Dominion land agent. He operated it for two or three years and then had transferred his interest but' had afterwards repurchased an interest and helped to rebuild. He had transferred his interest to Thos. O'Brien from whom he afterwards bought the interest.

PRESENT OWNERS. The present owners are myself Mr. Segbers and Thos. O'Brien.

In answer to questions by Attorney Tabor the witness continued: "The He was asked on what authority bridbe is in the original location but has been widened and made so that teams can cross if now. The bridge was built under a permit granted by looked red eyed at him. They pass-Thos. Fawcett.

ORIGINAL PERMIT MISSING. Mr. Wade took the original permit to Ottawa but never returned it, He said it was in his office, but that has been searched several times and no trace of it can be found. I can and in fact that he had not been recognize a copy of it if I see one,' produced a document.

"I object to a copy of the permit fore without paying. being put in," said Mr. Black There is no evidence to show that the original is lost and no evidence to show that paper to be a copy." The witness looked the document ov er carefully and said it was a true was the forcible entry, the evidence original and co stated that he had been in uninterrupted possession of the bridge since '98 excepting thuring the time when he held no interest.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE. was a private enterprise and no assistance from the government had long case of forcible entry and endbeen received in its construction."

CAME IN BUNCHES. came across the bridge and paid no been provenattention to the toll man. The toll man put the bay down. The bunch came back and when toll was de manded they asked to see his authority and refused to pay. An offort was made to prevent their passing but they forced themselves the bridge for the purpose of crossthrough. They used no force except to push through. Harvey was the er to the next siving of the criminfirst to go through. The names of at court and fixed his bond at \$100 twenty altogether. An effort was personal and 2 sureties of \$50 each made to stop them but it was un-

A FREE GIFT. for the permit, to which court. been paid no, that the only money \$25 fee charged by Wade who had acted as his attorney.

Continuing the cross-examination the witness stated that no account had ever been rendered to the governmen's I blon ernment or anyone beside the owners as to the amount of toll collected. The charge at first was 50c, but in August that was reduced to 25c, at which figure it had remained tol bay had been fixed at 210 each Fifty cents for the return trip for a single horse team and 75c for a single horse team and 75c for a over last year's price. The association double horse team was the price also agrees to employ only union now charged.

PAYS NO RENTAL. "Do you pay any rental to the Schooner Run Down government or city for the ground Galveston, April 13 - The Southern within the city limits?'

limitextends. Does the other end ?"

"No, that is on private ground."

What did Wade take the permit to

'I do not remember. "You did know ?"

Yes, but I have forgotten. "Who gave it to him?" ~

"Who put up the mary for build ing the bridge?" I put up 50 per cent, and Milo Roberts put up the other 50 pe

PEOPLE WHO GO FREE. "Do you ever allow anyone to walk over the bridge without pay-

'Sometimes we allow people who have no money to go free "Do you know whether or not Harvey or any of the others had any

"I do not . They did not say so "How far was the bar from the ground.

About 2 feet 3 inches "Did Harvey take the bar away?

'Did he hif you?'

"No. To my best knowledge he pushed me away when I tried to stop

SEGBERS' EVIDENCE Mr. Segbers, superintendent of the Klondike saw mill, was the next tioned. The unfortunate man was on Lamphier and Edward witness and he testified that he is owner of a one-third interest in the were the same it was agreed to take toll office and Roselle is the night fally convinced that they have no

Witness stated that he had been in terested in the bridge since dasi of forcible entry an indictable one July and that he had furnished the and as is usual in such cases only money and superintended the remod-

Attorney Geo. Black acted for the knowledge had ever been paid for the right of operating the bridge. That. no account of the receipts is ever Mr. John R. Howard, the original made to any one except the partowner of the bridge, was the first ners. Children are allowed to go

> Major Wood, who was acting a commissioner last fall, sent a man over to the other side of the bridge-

THE LAST WITNESS. Mr. Laumeister, the day man, was aid. the last witness called. He stated that on the date of the information he remembered Mr. Harvey attempt ing to pass over the bridge. Witness is in charge of the office and collects the toll. Howard was at the gate also. Harvey was in com-pany with 7 or 8 other men. When they returned witness put the gate down and asked for the toll money They had refused to pay and forced their way through.

Witness did not resist as they ed him and he finally coaxed them back by telling them that a man was never askamed to give his name They came back and gave him their names. Under cross-examination-h stated that he wasn't knocked down touched. They had refused to pay said the witness as Attorney Tabor the toll and he had taken their names They had gone through be

THE ARGUMENT

Mr. Tahor stated that a prima facie case had been made out. That possession and title had been proved and that the only thing left to prove cient to send the case for trial

Mr. Black contended that the essential point to prove forcible entry was to prove that force had been used and that in this case the evi-To The construction of the bridge dence of the presecution showed that no force had been used. He cited a ed by saying that the case in question was not even one of trespass Speaking, of the charge, the wit- The defendant stad merely walked ness said: "On the date the infor- across the bridge and he might be mation was laid the accused in responsible to the company for the company with a bunch of others toll money but forcible entry had not

> BONDS REQUIRED. The magistrate stated that according to the section under which the case was brought that actual entry upon the bridge constituted forcible entry, and the taking possession of ing over. He held the defendant ov

It was agreed that as the evidence was the same in the other cases they should be held in abeyance until this Upon cross-examination the wit-

Price Advances.

Astoria, Or April 4 -- A telegram was received the Alaska Fisher men's Union. n the secretary o the union at San that at a conference tives of the Alaska Packers' Association today the price for fish at Bris

upon which the bridge rests?" "No." Pacific steamer El Rio ran down and "Does this end of your bridge rest sank the schooner Margaret L. Ward. twenty-five miles east of Galveston. I do not know how far the city bar, today. Two children of Capt. McKowan, of the schooner, and one man was lost. Others of the crew were saved.

SEVERELY

Archie F. Allen Falls 28 - Feet From Ladder

Collar Bone and Rib Broken and His Hip Very Badly Bruised

street suffering from a broken collar bone, a broken rib and a badly bruised and lacerated hip. This morning while at work putting

spouting on the postoffice building Mr. Allen who is in the employ of Blair & Johnson, fell from a ladder, a distance of fully twenty eight feet. sustaining the injuries above menthe top of a long ladder near the southeast corner of the building and ground. His right shoulder struck on the ton of a fence about four feet high which fortunately was covered by a boards about the inches wide. Although by falling on the fence his collar bone and one rib were broken. it was fortunate that the fence was tainly have been broken when he came ed. He said Senator Clarke had in notwithstanding the very severe shak- ther trouble is expected. ng "up Mr. Allen never lost conness Dr. Alfred Thompson happened to pass just after Mr. Allen

ain. there is any serious internal injury soldiers. and that in the course of six weeks' For work in the scavenger line

Archie Allen is well known in Dawon, having been here every summer ince the spring of '99. He is a mem- Headquarters for hay and oats.

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5. The pretty little sketch entitled

7. Dialect stories in verse,

16. "The Maid of Tipperary,

17. "The Happy Pair.

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and metal workers. His wife and MARCHBANK Whatcom Wash, Mr. Allen is a bro-INJURED ther of Mrs. P. R. Ritchie, the poplar vocalist.

Baby Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyes are the roud parents of a ten-pound daugher who arrived Saturday, evening at 20. Mrs. Boyes is at the Good Samaritan hospital where both she and her daughter are doing very well: The smiling face of the pater is miss from his wicket in the gold comssioner's office today but it is seen on the streets, its owners exuberance being too great to permit of his buckling down to such prosaic work as recording claims, but the attending

physician thinks he will be able to resume work by tomorrow. The ar-Mr. Archie F. Allen is Tying at his rival of Miss Boyes is being duly celhome on Fourth avenue near York ebrated by the boys at the administration building all of whom had Wavanas protruding from their faces today

Prominent Men Fight

Little Rock Ark. April 2 - A fight took place here today in front of the Capital hotel, on one of the most prominent streets of the city, between United States Senator James P Clarke and Representative S. Brunwas engaged in connecting the spout Brundige in an interview several

ance, he fell head first toward, the were promptly returned by Mr. Brunbers of the legislature and others in front of the hotel at the time and they interfered before any serious damage was done to either combat-

Mr. Brundige went to his Ty there otherwise his neck would cer- where his bloody clothing was changin contact with the ground. As it sulted him and that he (Brundige) was, the force of the fall was broken had been struck with a hard object in by the fence. Strange to say that the altercation which ensued. No fur-

From Manila

San Francisco, April 5 - The transhad been picked up. The doctor in- port steamer Thomas steamed into structed that he be taken to his the harbor this afternoon from Manhome, the doctor accompanying him ila. Among the passengers on board and rendering the necessary medical were Brigadier-General She has 582 enlisted men, o

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Al- the Twenty-fifth Batteries of Coast len-was doing as well as could be ex- Artillery, and the Fourteenth, and pected under the circumstances al- Futeenth Batteries of Field Artijthough he was suffering considerable lery. There are also 183 discharged The doctor does not think soldiers, 118 casuals and 36 sick

or two months his patient will be call on H. F. Abraham, successor to wholly recovered. postoffice. P. O. Box 105:

ber of the local union of sheet iron Barrett's, Third avenue. Phone No. 1

Writes Favorably of the Country's Prospects

Says Fairbanks Has Been Depopulated and That Chenoa Will be the Metropolis.

According to a letter received by Thos. Chisholm from Jack March-Bank by the mail which arrived from the lower river Sunday, Chenoa will be the metropolis of the Tanana disouter of population, for the former

Marchbank description of the ountry and its prospects for the fuare not in harmony with the rebrought back to Dawson by a ber of returned stampeders who archbank accuses of being attacked. th the complaint known as "cold

he writer says that new finds o old are being daily made and that ere few holes are nut down in which pay is not found. He says country is full of prospect hat much new territory is being There are 500 people at ospected... enca and buildings are springing like mushrooms. He is engaged the erection of a log building two cies high and 30 by 50 feet. When letter was written the town was the throes of a whisky famine bu enments were expected soon om Rambart

A number of letters from Tanan ached Dawson by the late mail at and others are in condemnation the country Two Swedes who merly worked on Hunker sent for tons of goods to be forwarded as on as possible

Tom Woodson who was sent in by onald Morrison, the Sulphur magis now in Dawson but will Marchbank writes that Alex Couts

who was shot at Fairbanks by the

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to Fairbanks on or about May 25. For freight and passenger rates ap oly N. C. Co freight office

FERRY BOAT AFLOAT

After a great deal of persistent

Queen Street

work and a free use of steam the Yukon cable ferry boat has been reed from its moorings in the ice on the edge of the river at the foot of Queen street and will be ready to go into commission as soon as the ice is out of the river. Captain Hu- Estes, of inciting to delay He brick worked for a week in getting his craft affoat and this morning success crowned his efforts. The boat will be hauled up and calked and everything put in readiness for operating at the opening of navigation From reports coming in of the rapid developments and promising prospects of the mining districts to the westward and the growth and development of agricultural industries back of West Dawson there i no doubt but that the ferry will this trict, the people nearly all having year more than double the business deserted Fairbanks, the erstwhile of last and even then much of the time it was operated both day and night. Owing to the largely increased demands on its service and

in furtherance of the development

of the country on the west side there

is a general desire that the govern-

nent purchase the ferry and that uture it be operated either ine the public or for such charges AT CHENOA Thawed Loose From Ice at Foot of will pay the nominal expense

Vancouver, B. C., April 1-18 evidence has been adduced sufficient to warrant me in sending this can up for trial," was the way is who Magistrate Hall, of Victoria missed the charge against of jesty's mail. This failure of Canadian Pacific Railway to chaa conviction against the preside Las received with great

their leader in triumph when he w burned this morning. Ester all now vigorously prosecute the feet and the brotherhood has obtained newed courage by the verdict

Resume Business

Denver, April 2.-The Cooks Waiters' Union and the Reston Keepers' Association have agreed a settle their differences by arbitration and the restaurants, which have been resumed business today-

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M. D. GROSS.

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