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knew it. Melbourne MacDowell was stabbed in the mouth by his wife, Florence Stone, and severely hurt, though their artistic acting prevented the audience from knowing what had happened.

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Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, May 23 -Work on the Valdez-Eagle military trail may soon be resumed. A lighthouse will be established at the entrance of Prince William Sound and the United States government will send a special agent Special to the Daily Nugget. coast to Nome

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One Hundred and Seventy Five Men Killed at Fernie Mine - One of the Worst Disasters in History of Province— Details Not Yet Received.

to the leasibility of establishing a plosion has occurred at the Fernie cross country mail route from the coal mines in the Crow's Nest Pass. (The Fernie mines are the largest Rogers is the managing director.)

branch of the C.P.R. about 300 miles precautions can ext

of Commerce

Line From London to the

St. Paul, May 23,-James J. Hill

declares that his ultimate ambition

is to establish a highway of com-

merce that shall extend from London

to New York, across the continent

to Puget Sound and thence to the

Orient, a line which shall bring ex-

cessive richness to all dwellers in

states which these transportation

ines traverse and which of necessity

includes the state of Washington, and

Scattle as the gateway for Oriental

trade. Hill declares that he is near-

ing his sixty-lourth birthday and

whatever he has to do must be done

quickly as he cannot hope to keep up his present gait but a few years lon-

ger, and he will not guarantee that

the man who succeeds him will care

to undertake the mighty responsibil-

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Unlike Victoria Fosters is to Establish Highway Her Trade

By Encouraging American Vessels Extending Over one Unbroken to Carry Canadian Goods to Skagway.

Special to the Daily Nugget Vancouver, May 23 .- The Vancouer board of trade took exactly the site view of the Victoria board regarding the question of memorializing the government to discontinie the privilege given American steamers to carry bonded Canadian freight between Vancouver and Skagway. A resolution was passed at a special meeting of the Vancouver board last night that it was inadvisable, under present conditions, to change the arrangements now in force. It was considered that American vessels should trade here, the more the better.

ROWN AND BRIDGE WORK Sio PER TOOTH F

Vancouver, May 23, 3.45 p.m .- The colliery history of British Columbia contains no darker chapter than in roads in their maritim being written today at the town of with the far east Fernie, the headquarters of the unning section on the eastern division of the Canadian Pacific railway. It is here that Jaffray & Co. of Toronto have built up the most promising colliery interest in the west and the | coal workings in British Columbia. one known among coal mining men as th for the purpose of inquiring in- Vancouver, May 55 .- A terrible ex- They are located on the Crow's Next best saleguarded in no tar as human east of Vancouver and about 50 miles limit to the efficacy of precautions north of the international boundary however, and last night at 7:30 as One hundred and seventy-five men are line. Several thousand men are em- explosion occurred in the No. 2 shalt, by Oscar Fish, who has returned known to be dead, with an unknown ployed by the company, which is extending into No 3, closing the avlist unaccounted for. The C.P.R. known as the Crow's Nest Coal Co. snues of crit and caging like rate the wires are down owing to bad floods, Geo. E. Cox, president of the Can- two hundred or more men, on the the A. Il dances will not men It has often been said that men's and details of the disaster are ennd women's tastes are not the tirely wanting.

Wires are down owing to the months and details of the disaster are enpresident of the coal company. Elias sporces was rushed to the scene at the march promptly at the noe but the work of rescue was imthe present, there exhaused hight of 50 cents—at the Hambergur & 1 hodies only have been recover and it is feared that virtually all of 175 lives have been sacrificed. Perfect order prevails in the camp, albroken. The blocking of the wire by new customers are daily private messages interdicts the ohe to The Family Growing to Calming for square time of full partie. Late found out that they can plars. At Nataimo subscriptions and there the freshest and best have already been opened for the re- ceries in Dawson . The

from the Vancouver island mining

CONVICTION CONFIRMED

Supreme Court Sustains Justice Dugas

In the Case of Harris Charged With Complicity in Dominion Hold-up.

Special to the Dally Nugert Vancouver, May 23.-The su court at Ottawa hav confirmed the conviction of Harris in the Dominica

(Harris wall be remembered as t man who was arrested some time after the Dominion hold-up as an ac mplice of Tomerlin and Brog Harris taiked too much for his own good and his arrest followed. Tor victed him before Justice Du Harris had not taken part in the actual hold-up his honor had a tre the supreme court at Ottawa, p ing a report on which se cision of Justice Dugas having onfirmed, Harris will prob entenced the first of next week

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AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

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The celebration of Victoria Day egan this afternoon under weather the same good fortune continues tomerrow, there will be no grounds whatever upon which to question day. Competition, not discriminathe success of the day. The program, as arranged by the sports committee is an excellent one in every particular, and if entries for all events are made it will require T. Freinix, 28 Eldorado; Harry C every minute alloted. On this ac- Ash and wife, Bonanza; R. C. Winkount it may not be untimely to ley, city; C. A. Celene and wife, urge the committees in charge of the Eldorado; B. Whyte, Fred L. Smart various sports to see that no time is lost between the various events. Hotel Rochester-Chas Lamb and Long drags on such occasions are ex- wife, George Feke, Jas. H. Hamil, "One of the most extensive pieces tremely wearisome to the onlookers Forks; H. J. Blackburn, Seattle; est. With proper system introduced Smith, J. K. Macrae, L. I. Green, ated to destroy interand the success of the day will be Marks, Sam Walling, city.

It will be noticed by referring to the list of prizes offered that the estants on this account, we are pre- championship to Burley. red to say that in the judgment of

ment for athletes to participate. The the latter was in the best of conprizes offered should be intended as ntos of successful achfevement ather than as compensation for the start to finish. time required in training. The honor of winning should be held of greater value than the prizes offered.

The fact must not be lost sight of that the celebration is essentially a patriotic affair, and a time when an xhibition of public spirit is expected everyone, and it may be added t Dawson's athletes are willing to contribute their full share.

The festivities have been inaugurated under very auspicious circumstances, and it is to be sincerely hoped that no hitch will arise to mar in any way the pleasure and suc-

cess of the occasion. en to persons convicted of gold st stealing, has served to reduce he number of crimes of that nature o a minimum. The courts early reized the fact that gold dust hefts must be punished with sever-The conditions under which min-

protection, which protection has been given in a prompt and satisfactory. manner. The risks which the wouldbe gold dust thief takes of suffering a heavy penalty are so great, and the prospect of punishment so sure, that very few are tempted to run the chances involved. Under other circumstances, thefts of gold dust at this season of the year would be epidemic.

Two years ago when the first boats left for the lower country standing room in them was at a premium and Dozen of Hydraulic Plants Will be taken weeks before the river opened Those were the palmy days of the Nome boom which shattered more fond hopes than any other illusion that the north has ever produced. Nome was destined, according to the imaginings of its admirers, to so completely overshadow Dawson that nothing would be left to mark the spot where this city stands. And yet which he considers one of the most ter term, as "a broken heart." Yet Dawson still remains, larger, stronger, more progressive and prosperous than ever. Booms may come and booms may go, but the Klondike goes trict were received from time to the beaver.

tion of Victoria day will come four Big Salmon country has a great futnights of comic opera. Whatever else ure before it, that section possessing may be said of Dawson, the town is many advantages over the Klondike, certainly not facking in amusements.

ports that the government will in- of the work that is in view for this erfere with the northern traffic for the benefit of one corporation and to said the injury of another. It would be "The Big Salmon country is essena very simple matter to offset any tially a summer proposition as it is policy of that nature and on that next to impossible to do any work in account it seems peculiar that substantial endorsement of the scheme frost below a certain depth makes could be found. The business men of Vancouver who are possessed of more is a task of extreme difficulty. Prosonditions as favorable as anyone foresight and acumen than their pecting can be done in the winter ould desire. Should it happen that brethren in, Victoria are opposed to but only where the ground is shalthe idea, as will be learned by refer- low. I have observed that nowhere ence to our telegraphis columns to- does the frost extend more than ten

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel -- Chas. A. Dunn, J. 16 Eldorado; H. J. Worden, 26 Eldorado.

Knight, J. H. Smith, A. G. e will be no occasion for delays, van, Tacoma; T. H. Potts, B. B.

The go tonight at the Orpheum besums alloted for the winners in the tween Nick Burley and Billie Bates will, in the estimation of many peodifferent entries have been some what ple, be a hotter and more lively condecreased this year. While some test than was the recent one in and it will be extensively worked plaint has been heard from con- which Slavin handed over the Yukon

Bates is in excellent form and, bethis paper it is a step taken in the ing quick on his feet and equally mick with his eye, will keep Burley actively employed. In fact, there are many that are risking even money onsiderations of a monetary lature that Burley will not last the 10 should not be held out as an induce- rounds as Bates gave Slavin when dition, a hard run for his laurels.

10:30 o'clock and will be hot from

Ought to be Enough.

he young mother, "whether you beieve in one cow's milk for baby." trong, healthy baby, and wants it,

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PROSPECTS

Big Salmon is Showing Up Very Well

in Operation During Present Season.

Mr. Jacques Hess, well known among the French colony and the representative of a large syndicate that is extensively interested in the Big Salmon country, returned a few days ago from a four months' trip to that promising localities in the Yukon terdiscoveries being made in that distime and considerable Dawson capital was invested as a result of the the chief one being, perhaps, the absence of any frost beyond a certain No credence should be given to re- depth below the surface. In speaking summer and what was accomplished during the past winter, 'Mr. Hess

the winter-time. The absence of any the water exceedingly troublesome and to sink a hole 20 or 30 feet deep feet below the surface and frequently only four, which makes it an ideal country for the hydraulic miner, particularly as all the creeks have a heavy fall. Another peculiar feature of the country is the variance in the depth of bedrock. Take on Livingston creek, for instance, on discovery bedrock is exposed right on the surface while on other parts of the same creek it is 70 feet deep. That depth, however, will not at all preclude it being hydraulicked as the creek has a very heavy fall.

of development work that has been city, died here today. He attained carried on this winter has just come that could not have been foreseen. Rowland & Co. on 10 above, Livingston, drove a tunnel in the side hill years ago. in order to tap an old channel. After procedding/250 feet an immense body of quicksand was encountered which during the summer season. Another block of ground that will be thoroughly opened up is the first ten ground has a large plant already in hydraulic pipe, etc., and I understand funeral it is their intention to work, two shifts of men continuously through-The contest will begin promptly at out the entire season. The indications are that the present will be the There have been over a dozen hy-"Do tell me, Mrs. Barkins," said draulic plants taken in this winter over the ice, there is an abundance "Well," said Mrs. Barkins, "that the creeks could scarcely be more deends on the child. If he's a good, sirable, plenty of wood and timber for sluice lumber and I see no reason I'd give him two cows' milk; but it why the Big Salmon district should m as if any ordinary baby not surprise everyone with its outvouldn't need more'n one cow could put of gold for the season. On Liv. ingston, Little Violet, Lake, Summit, Moose and Cottoneva creeks one or more claims will be worked all summer and I look also for addition al discoveries to be made within the

> pected in a month or a year." Mr. Hess expects to return to the Big Salmon shortly to prosecute work upon the property in which he

next few months. The country is

quite extensive and cannot be pros

Taking Fer Pleasure

The recently published story of H. Rider Haggard's forced study of the his father had paid for that privilege, reminds a reader of the Companion of a conversation she heard on a Nova Scotia boat.

The day was a windy one, and the

taking her way was unusually rough Many of the passengers had gone below "to seek the seclusion which the cabin grants," but among the few left on deck was a gaunt New England woman whose face bore evidenceof her discomfort, but also evidence of grim determination.

Her companion was a frail little woman, who, having reached the limit of her endurance, rose feebly and stated in faltering tones her intention to "go down-stairs for while

"You may go if you like," said the other, firmly, "but as for me, having taken this trip and paid out my hard earned money to enjoy the pleasures of a seven hours' sail, I'm going to enjoy 'em just as long as I can; and I' can hold out a while longer, anyway, even if I have to give up in the end."

Died of Broken Heart.

To one not intimately acquainted with the affectionate nature of animals it would seem absurd to say that even a household pet could die section full of enthusiasm for that of what is known, for want of a bet-Mr. Broderip in his "Leaves from the ritory. East summer, it will be re- Note-Book of a Naturalist" declares membered, flattering reports of new that the case is not uncommon, and cites in example the tragedy of a lit-

Binnie, as the beaver was called, was a great pet in the family, and Following closely upon the celebra- showing made. Mr. Hess believes the had not been long in the London home before he set about building a dam for himself as cheerfully as if he had been in his native hanuts.

Plenty of dainty little titbits from the kitchen found their way to him through the hands of the housekeeper who took great interest in him and speedily won his affection. He showed his devotion to her in many pretty and amusing ways. At last, on the removal of his master from town, he was taken to the Tower of London, and put in commodious quarters under the care of a kind attendant. Everything was done to make Bin-

nie happy, but he lost all appetite the liver, his malady having developand took no interest in his surroundings. brought, but he would not touch 1857. them, and grew daily thinner and weaker. At last the attendant, in despair, took Binnie back to the housekeeper with whom he had lived since the earliest days of his cap-

cry of delight and dragged himself to question her side. Unfortunately, it was too late to restore his health and spirits. He was already so weakened that he died within a few days, much to the grief of all his friends.

OBITUARY.

Baltimore, Md., May 3.-Robert J. (Doc.) Slater, for many years prominent in Democratic politics in this to nought through circumstances prietor of the famous Ocean club at Long Branch, N. J., which was taurant and nine furnished rooms. closed by the authorities several Will sell together or separate. c24

Helena, Mont., May 3.-Hugh Mc-Quard, ploneer of Montana, one of the founders of the Helena Independblocked all further progress. On 13 ent, an old-time newspaper man and moters of the Northwest, died suddenly here today of apoplexy.

Danville, Ill., May 3.—William P. Cannon, brother of Congressman J. G. Cannon, died today from injuries received from a fall. He was president of the street car and electric lighting plant, and a leading politician. Congressman Cannon arrived from Washington today to attend the

New York, May 3.-Col. Etienne George, of the First Bengal Fusiliers, is dead in this city from He was wounded before the

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me frightened and stampede, of was lying and said : n upon apparently slight provocapunchers" that when a herd has once

with a dozen or more 'cow punchers' on. from the territory and western Kanhead of the big Texas steers from the "We had been on our northward

journey for about two and a half or three weeks, perhaps, and had crossed into the Indian Territory some eventy-five miles, when one evening just before dark we encamped near a small stream of water on a sort of rolling paririe where there was an abundance of grass. In the distance to the west about eight or ten miles could be seen the shadowy outlines of a low line of hills, and between our camp and these hills, about three miles distant, was one of those canons peculiar to that region and which was not visible until one approached to within a half-mile of it, and even then no adequate idea could be obtained of its width or depth. All of the members of our party knew of its existence and locality, and for this reason we had given it, as we thought, a sufficient north and south.

like clouds, which in the distance ap peared to touch the earth. As dark- peal of thunder. ess came on the cattle ceased feed-

started on its mad flight it is as ir- dinary was going to happen. I've lightning were almost continuous and Okalahoma, is authority for the fol- trouble with them critters. I've told beneath their tread. Okalanoma, is additionally the boys to saddle their ponies "At the first break of the leaders our destination, and when we had lowing description of the leaders and most and be ready at a moment's notice, every man had put spurs to his made a careful count of the herd we disastrous stampede of Texas steers if the steers get on a rampage, to horse and with drawn revolver was found a little more than 3,000 steers "In the early summer of 1889," big hole in the ground over there, As we slowly gained upon them we

had already observed while Wilson firing at the ground close to their were noted Texas cattlemen, to as- was talking to me, was becomming hoofs. The others now drew near sist in driving upward of 30,000 more frequent and lighted up the and a general fusiliade commenced. smooth, polished horns of the reclin- The leaders began to swerve to the tells the story of the breaking of head of the big Texas steers from the ing animals with a sort of ghostly right or northward until the course correct a handsome stallion purthe Indian Territory to the vicinity glow, producing a decidedly weird of the frantic animals had been turnthe Indian Territory to the vicinity of Dodge City, Kan. The place at effect. I could also see that the ed almost to a right angle from their can war. which we were obliged to travel was steers were becoming more and more original direction, and it looked as which we were conged to crave, and here and there I noticed if further danger from the canon had the reason that we allow the cattle a big steer rise up and act as if he been passed. the reason that we allow the carrier smiffed danger of some sort. In the to graze along the entire route, and smiffed danger of some sort. In the But we had not included the fool the first time. The young fleutenant to graze along one entire route, and meantime I had saddled my horse, from eight to ten miles were a fair meantime. I had saddled my horse, Mexican in our calculations. In springing into the saddle, ordered day's journey. This immense herd and was waiting whatever might stead of coming with the rest of the that the horse's eyes should be unday's journey. This inhibense need turn up. The silence still remained party, he had evidently become concovered. Being released, the unpasture and otherwise fatten for the unbroken except by the low, intermittent, maudlin grumblings of a earlier in the evening surreptitiously broken into the stores in the commissary wagon and helped himself to an overload of red liquor which the tack on the part of the greaser terrific speed. Wilsons had brought along as an antidote for snake bites.

which make the first break, the baltheir lead. Every man in our party and trampled to death. carried at least one six-shooter, and were instructed, in the event of a stampede, to ride alongside these near their hoofs, in order to turn them from their course.

"The breeze had now perceptibly and everything bade fair for a quiet steers all about us were getting on bank of the canon. night. The animals appeared to feel their feet and uneasily moving about.

rents. Here and there throughout French cavalry brigade into the holthe hig bunch of cattle could be low road of Ohain at the battle of heard a fierce bellow ending in a Waterloo. vicious 'snort.

"At last the expected happened ing up the scattered survivors of our when a blinding flash occurred, sim- herd, and it was almost four days gvery one who has lived in the it may have been on account of the ultaneously with a report more like before we finished the work. The or southwest is more or less exhausting heat of the day's work. I a cannon. A movement among a young Mexican who caused all the of southwest is in the freakish tendency was awake at 10 o'clock when one of number of steers on the edge of the damage 'vamoosed' on the night or a large body or herd of cattle to the Wilson boys came over where I herd began. Another flash of light-early morning of the disaster and ning showed forty or fifty leaders was never heard of again. Before we "Bill, I don't like this deathly running at full speed westward, for left the vicinity of the canon I visit-It is also well known by "cow quiet. It makes me nervous. It lowed by the entire herd. It was a ed the place where the steers plunged seems as if something out of the or- magnificent spectacle. The flashes of over. The air was fairly black with resistible and dangerous as a Kansas noticed a considerable amount of the plunging, crazy steers could be brink of the rocky wall of the canon In this connection Col. heat lightning, and it's beginning to plainly seen as they madly tore and looked down upon the results of william P. Blount of the Indian Ter- make the steers restless, I wouldn't across the prairie, their heads low- the stampede I could see a strange ritory, now in Washington for the be a bit surprised if there was a big tails nearly erect and swaying from jumble of hoofs, horns and carpurpose of promoting the cause of thunderstorm, here before morning, ered, tongues protruding and their casses, completely blocking the narsingle statehood for the territory and and if there is there's going to be side to side and the earth trembling row channel of the stream.

turn them eastward away from that in full pursuit of the flying column. missing."-Washington Post. said Col. Blount, "I was employed pointing in the direction of the can-drew closer to their sides, and the first man abreast of the half dozen "The atmospheric electricity, as I steers in the extreme lead began

some had a pair of them, and they of the thickest of the steers and fol- would march with, but after that I we knew must be near at hand. The the army," contentedly as so many milch cows, of rain rapidly approaching. The and the remainder south along the ment:

"It was an awful sight to look upthe oppressive heat quite as much as The suspense was becoming painful. on, and when I saw those steers by we did. I had staked my horse some distance from the herd, spread my blanket near him, and 'gone to bed,' ed by a crash of thunder which rum, so to speak, using my saddle for a hied directly overhead and slowly lorcibly reminded of Victor Hugo's like a limit out?"

Suddenly a blinding flash lit up the hundreds shooting over the edge of the hundreds shooting over the edge of the hundreds shooting over the edge of the limit of the hundreds shooting over the edge of the hundreds shoot pillow. I couldn't go to sleep for died away. Big drops of rain came famous word picture in 'Les Miser- replied the lieutenant, and that he some unaccountable reason, although down, and presently it fell in ter- ables' of the intal dash of the accordingly did on his departure

"In the morning we began roundbuzzards, and when I leaned over the

"A few weeks later we arrived at

General Crant was an expert rider rom his earliest boyhood. He asked but one thing of a horse, and that was that it should go. In an article on "Grant and His Battle Charge ers" General James Grant Wilson chased by Grant early in the Mexi-

The animal had just been captured from a herd of wild Texas horses. It was blindfolded and then saddled for fused and had worked around on the tamed creature bounded like a bull, opposite and wrong side of the lead- reared, leaped, threw his head alyoung Mexican half-breed, who had, ers, and the first thing we were most to the ground, sprang first to aware of was the crack! crack! the right and then to the left in his crack! of his gun somewhere on the efforts to unseat his rider, and then, other side of the leaders. This at- finding this futile, dashed away at

counteracted all our previous efforts. Of this day's work Lieutenant The steers turned abruptly toward Grant wrote in his "Personal Mem-"It is a fact well known to all old us and straight toward the canon oirs": "I had little difficulty in cattlemen that whenever animals We were utterly powerless to stem breaking him, although the first day stampede there are always a score or the tide of the maddened brutes, and there were frequent disagreements more of steers known as 'leaders,' it was nothing but sheer luck that between us as to which way we prevented half a dozen of us from should go, and sometimes as to ance of the herd blindly following being knocked down, horses and all, whether we should go at all. At no time during the day could I choose "As soon as possible we got out exactly the part of the column I lowed them toward the canon, which had as tractable a horse as any in

leaders, on the side opposite to the frequent flashes of lightning still con- That Cortez was indeed a tractdirection in which it was desired to tinued, and we could see the scanty able horse was fully proved by a turn them and to fire in the ground line of sage brush not twenty rods leat performed by him and his in front of the swiftly moving sea of master a few days before the Amsurging steers. On they went with crican army evacuated the City of wide berth. This canon at the point "Just before midnight we heard fearful momentum, a flying resistless Mexico. Grant had ridden out to nearest to our camp that night was for the first time a faint rumble of mass! We reined in our horses, and make a morning call on the colonel fully one hundred and fifty feet deep, distant thunder in the southwest. before they had fully stopped the ad- in command of the Castle at Chapfrom fifty to sixty feet wide, and its The display of heat lightning also vance guard of steers had gone over ultepec. The officers' quarters were walls were nearly perpendicular. Its had increased in intensity and a the brink and disappeared. Over fol- inside the fortress, which was surdirection in that locality was nearly slight southwesterly breeze sprang lowed the others by hundreds until rounded with a high, broad earthup. The hoarse mutterings of thun- it seemed as if the entire herd was work. Riding up the outside slope "During the entire afternoon the der became louder and more frequent. doomed to destruction. Fortunately, and around the castle without obair had been hot and 'muggy,' with We were now all ordered to get into however, the greater bulk of the serving any hitching-post, Grant not a suspicion of breeze. The sky our saddles and be ready for a stam- steers seemed to scent the danger spurred his steed down the broad but was overcast with low-hanging, fog- pede, which in all probability would ahead and slackened their speed, long, steep stone stairs that led into mmediately follow the first severe which gave some of those nearest to the fort. When the colonel appeared the brink of the canon an oppor- and saw Cortez tied at the door. tunity to turn, and the remainder of where no horse had ever been seen ing and all lay down as quietly and frshened and we could hear the roar the herd divided, a part going north before, he exclaimed in astonish-

cetting more used to it.-Judge.

The Music Teacher-Johnny is im- "Girls, don't place too much faithproving daily in his violin playing, in flattery," warns the Manayunk Johnny's Mother (gratified) - Is philosopher. "Just because some that so? We didn't know whether fellow calls you an angel it isn't he was improving or we were just necessary to begin taking lessons on the harp."-Philadelphia Record.

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advertising manager put more than weakness, and what his fads and five million dollars back into the foibles were. newspapers, and during the heat of "Well," said the pharmacist, "he

testimonial gatherer is a man who game behind the prescription case." induces governors, congressmen, bish- "Well," said I, "pass the word up while he was feeling in his pocket for ous and judges and others of the to him that there will be a quiet a wisp of tobacco, he would begin to fry are usually sent in gratuitously, insist that he come.'

Practically, every person takes his existence. A great many persons 50. benefit—or, at least, they think they big testimonial," wrote in the New another desk and one of the younger row," he said, earnestly. Tork travelling man one week. men would give him a cigar and a "Oh, the cars will be grateful that they give a testimonial and one of the most prominent men him as one of the institutions of the shaft was unnoticed. The trick in the testimonial trade is his home for over a year. About chance visitor. this : the smart testimonial gatherer three months ago he began taking "I haven't missed a day, not for show for it! Think I-m going to beown testimonial. He interviews him town attending to business. It's end. in newspaper style and writes the great stuff. Everybody in the coun- Then one day the great snow storm testimonial himself, after which the try knows him, and everybody knows came down on the city. It had snowvictim signs his name to it. There he hasn't been able to do a stroke of ed all night, softly, thickly, steadily, are weak spots in nearly every man's business for three or four years. He's and when morning broke the white grave. The testimonial gatherer touch him." nows how to conceal these weak ng points without apparent exag- to Corning on the first train." nor, several congressmen and judges of greater and lesser degree, a bishop for a testimonial. The hest they ever ot from me in the way of a direct e was an order on the local photorapher for eleven pictures. I paid making a cut for the testimonial.

I worked onte for a big proprietary habitually wore a silk hat with a dignified and effective testimonial medicine concern in an eastern state. sack coat. I broached the Herbine that was worth \$10,000 to the house, business gently and diplomatically and "Polly" went into the parlor room that looked as though it had and the judge shut up like a clam. and got photographs of each. I tuckbeen fitted up for the president of a He denied that he had ever been sick trust company, and sent a good-look- in his life. He assured me that he ing stenographer to do my bidding had never heard of my medicine until admission to my "den" was strictly I mentioned it myself, and he exby card, which gave me a great ad- pressed in vigorous language his vantage over the laundry people and opinion of any man who would allow the tailor. For something like a year himself to be caricatured in the and a half I belonged to the pluto newspapers in the manner in which I cracy. The concern had a plant that suggested. I was stumped, but not ed a block of ground. It took disheartened, I had been against that thirty-three stenographers to attend game before. So I went back to my to its correspondence and its yearly pharmacist friend for counsel and adsales were considerably in excess of vice. I made careful inquiry as to a million dollars. Every year the whether the judge had any vulnerable

the spring and fall campaigns the dearly loves thrink and play poker concern carried advertising in 11,000 at another man's expense. He does love a quiet game with trimmings if fifty-five years," he would say, in a I was the advertising writer and the other man is losing. He sits in tremulous monotone. And then, unthe boss testimonial gatherer. A boss some nights when we have a little

elect to put their names to testimon- little game behind the prescription reminisce. His reminiscences were ials to the virtue of a patent med-case tonight. Infimate that it's a not exciting, since nothing had hapicine. Testimonials from the smaller combination to get my money, and pened to him since he became a book

or are picked up by the regular trav- About 11 o'clock that night the ago. He had not even married, eling men of the firm. In cases where judge, the pharmacist, myself and though that would seem to be a bit diplomacy, suavity, geniality and two other good fellows took out a of diversion within the reach of most trusted to his keeping. What the con- we quit. I reckon it was the sweet- went on. Fifty-five times the spring

story of how he was sayed from the a hard man to handle. I couldn't drifts stretched smooth from side to

During my career in the interest- of the afternoon after a long and tire- hardly possible for human or equine petter health and more of it I land- some ride. As I walked into the ho- muscles to force a path through the ed a:United States senator, a gover- tel I noticed a funeral procession storm. coming up the street. "I see you're At the office half a dozen of the having a funeral," I observed to the men who lived nearest or whose spirat smaller fry, world without end. clerk with the airy facetiousness of it was most enterprising, gathered,

burying David Templin - one of the to be done, for the mails could not big men here."

get a testimonial from a hishop. Of like exhilaration. As each new man he picture man for a dozen, and sent what church he was a bishop is im- arrived, powdered with snow and one of them to the house to be used material at this time, but it was a conscious of his heroic achievement protestant denomination. I didn't in getting through, he was greeted Judge Ozias Strong was a person- fancy the job because it looked hard, with shouts and congratulations. through with it as quickly as possible, and as soon as I had fortified myself with some supper went out to the house that the judge had derived much benefit from Herbins and I was sent down to get his an oldish man with a kindly face and as soon as propriety permitted.

I warm handclasp. I made known myself that the traveling man's "hunch" was no "pipe." Then man's "hunch" was no "pipe." Then "Of course we will, won't we, Politically to his least the judge. He was a ly?" he said enthusiastically to his which had been taken out from habit.

went to see the judge. He was a ly?" he said enthusiastically to his which had been taken out from habit, compous, dignified gentleman, who wife, "Why, I believe we both would when some one said :

have been in our graves had it not een for your medicine.'

And they both started off on a panegyrie to its virtue that should have had phonographic reproduction. The bishop sat down and wrote a gentle, ed the things away in my overcoat in the laughter. pocket and after a decent lapse of time got ready to make my adieux.

"Won't you stay with us for a word of prayer before you go ?" said the hishop. I wasn't used to it but And that kindly, warm-I staved. hearted old man got down on his knees and prayed for long life, and happiness for the man who made the medicine, and for the unbidden guest unnecessary extravagance. temporarily abiding under his roof .-Topeka Daily Capital.

Old Bookkeeper's Story

"I haven't missed a day, not for less you were adroit enough to nod hastily and smilingly and slip away keeper-and that was fifty-five years perseverance are required to land a stack and started the game off. I men. He had simply entered accounts the room, a little flush on his thin man the expert is sent out and told bought copiously of bottled goods of and drawn off balances and minded face, and a quiver of excitement in to take his time. He is not expected a mighty good grade before the game the office clock, and grown a little his trembling voice. They had all to account strictly for the money en- began. I kept it up right along until feebler and more garrulous as time clustered at the door to receive him, dern wants is a testimonial; it est "wet" function ever given in the had beckoned to him enticingly from him. He wasn't used to being receivtown. I had to stay sober and the the hills that rose beyond the edge of ed as though he counted for some-I didn't know a living thing about cuspidor got the most of mine, but the city, but he had only seen that thing, poor old man! writing advertising when I went to the judge did certainly revel in liq- the daylight rested longer on his "I tried to walk," he said, eagerly, work for the Jiles Restorative Herb- uids. I also lost steadily and the ledgers. Fifty-five times the hills "but out our way it's the worst induced by the fact that I needed the with upward of \$20 in the centre of home was chilly. He did not see the to start out again this afternoononey. The Jiles people manufactur- the table. The judge raked in the outside world. It was something to which the firm manufactured were, the game to drink the health of the months were marked by the desk needing attention today? taken collectively, a cure for 166 fat- somebody, and I slipped over to a drawing off of trial balances, and the "N-no," he said-as though his al diseases. Reduced to its simplest nearby table and wrote a testimon- four seasons of the year were times work was ever of any importance tle of each of their seven remedies in I'd never get permission to use it af- missed a day." A generation had missed a day for fifty-fiveter he had sobered up. In fact, I grown up about him, and his fellow "Three cheers for the old book-There is a mistaken idea about wanted to get out of town without clerks had gone off to try their for- keeper," shouted the junior clerk, patent medicine testimonials. It is seeing him again. The local photo-tunes elsewhere, or to be married or jumping into the breach. believed by many that they are grapher had a picture or two of the buried as their destiny might decree. They gave the cheers with a will, this. I turned in a picture and a tes- forgotten for a quarter of a century. his fifty-five years. timonial from the judge and the Then they would smile significantly The junior clerk fell behind with patent medicine at some period of house O.K.'d an expense bill of \$143.- at each other behind his back, and the pretty stenographer, as they presome of the work that he should have pared to leave. receive either lasting or temporary Send House to Corning to handle done would be quietly slipped upon to the house. Many persons feel so "Dave Templin, a wealthy capitalist paper. They came to have a pride in tomorrow," she mocked, but the cladly. Others have to be handled in this section, has been an invalid office, and though they fought shy of his endless reminiscences themselves; sick, or I'm going to the circus, or sign-their names to a statement if specialists and about all the fakes in they took a certain pleasure in wind- going in swimming or something. The the right man hands them the pencil. the country. He has been confined to

sn't allow the victim to write his Herbine, and yesterday he was down fifty-five years," he would always gin making that sort of a record?

side of the street and blocked the The "Old Man" came in with the doorways and muffled the noise of the ts without mangling the truth. letter in his hand. "Draw a hundred city into country silence. And still He knows how to bring out the from the cashier," he said, "and go the white cloud descended, softly, thickly, steadily. It was impossible recation. That's all there is to it. I got to Corning in the midd,e of for the street cars to run. It was

I spent a barrel of money doing it.

But I never paid a dollar directly "Yes," said the clerk, "they're their desks. There was little work get through, and the unusual situa-They sent me to Toledo once to tion seemed to justify an unbusiness

ge of great candle power in one of to me. I made up my mind to get we'd better go home," the chief clerk

"Poor old gentleman ! . He will be heartbroken !"

"Who ? Why ?" "The old bookkeeper, never again will he be able to say that he hasn't missed a day in fifty-five years." "So he can't ! Poor old man !"

"His record is spoiled." They had looked over at his empty desk and laughed, but there was pity

"I say! It's a shame! Can't we send for him?" cried the junior clerk impulsively The pretty stenographer, who had

been brought over by her uncle's sleigh, flashed a look of pleasure and approval at the junior clerk, which went to his head, and, as often happens in such cases, prompted him to

"Let's send a carriage for him,"

"You can't get a carriage today for less than \$10," said one. "I asked by telephone, and then concluded that walking would be better for my

"Well, isn't it worth \$10?" asked the junior clerk, scornfully. He dropped a bill into his hat and started it around. Silver chinked on silver and when the pretty stenographer dropped in the half dollar which the chocolate man didn't get that week, the carriage fare was complete.

They telephoned to the livery stable and then told stories for threequarters of an hour till the carriage drove up, the horses plunging breasthigh through the drifts. The old man was helped out and came into

ine Company. I got the job on a fine judge won as steadily. I remember had been white with snow, but he storm you ever saw. This isn't anyexhibition of nerve, which was super- distinctly of laying down four queens had thought only that the walk thing, down here! But I was going ed seven different remedies, although pot on a pair of tens. Along about 1 be passed through to reach his office for the rest of the day," said the the Restorative Herbine was their o'clock he began to mellow up. At 3 —that world where for him the sun chief clerk, gravely, "and we didn't piece de resistance. I figured it out o'clock I had him talking about rose and set with the opening and want you to come and find things ice that the seven different remedies Herbine enthusiastically. We stopped the closing of the vault doors, and shut up. Is there anything on your

form their proposition was that you ial. He signed it without a murmur. for the quarterly dividend sheets. "N-no, I think not. But I wanted to simply couldn't die if you had a bot- I needed his photograph, but I knew And for fifty-five years "he had not come, anyhow. You see, I haven't

bought and paid for the same as any dignitary in his studio. But he He wondered a little at their rest- and the pretty stenographer waved other commodity. There's nothing in wouldn't tal' about giving me one lessness, but he gave no special her handkerchief, and the staid dust this theory. They are all genuine— without an order from the judge. I thought to them. After a time they that had settled on the quiet business at least 1 never knew of one that offered to buy, but he was incorrupt- grew to be somewhat confused, as walls for unnumbered years danced in wasn't. They are not purchased out- ible. I had the picture in my hand, shadows will. He would startle amazement. And the old man's face right, nor indirectly, for that mat- I fished up a twenty-dollar bill and someone by whose side he had work- quivered with the pitiful gratitude of r to go across ed for some fleeting interval of three old age for admiration from the to secure one, but the man who gives the street and buy some good cigars. or four years by giving him the name young—the world's merciless masthe testimonial receives no direct I haven't seen him from that day to of some one who had been dead and ters. It was the day of triumph of

"Say, I'm not coming down tomor-

"Oh, the cars will be running by

me. Fifty-five years, and nothing to No, sir-my lady, I mean. I'm go-

ing to cut office tomorrow!" "It is easier to take some lessons than others," remarked the pretty stenographer, with an abstracted air 'Queer, isn't it ?"

Reverend Old Swindler.

New Rochelle, N. Y., April 26. An elderly man of refined appearance who wore a silk hat and frock coat has swindled a large number of New

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Rochelle people in the past two hays. less The swindler's almost reverend manner completely disarmed suspicion.

He called at the home of T. J. Hume, a New York merchant tailor, on Friday, pretending to be looking for Hume to pay him a bill which he said he owed the firm for clothes bought by his son who was in col- suited the man and accepted a born lege. When he was told that Mr. Hume was not at home he pleaded with Mrs. Hume to take the money, as he said he would have to take the next train east.

When Mrs Hume saw him take Mr. Hume's business card out of a morocco case and scrutinize it carefully through a pair of gold-rimmed spec- checks drawn for the sums in ea tacles she accepted his check for case a little larger than the am \$25 and gave him the difference be- of the bills. It is believed that tween the check and the bill in cash. The man gave his name as Samuel H. Bancroft, His check was worth-

He visited a clothier and said he had just driven over from country seat at White Plains to

some friends at Premium Point had forgotten his overcoat home. The clothier found one which check for \$20, giving \$8 in chr After leaving the clothic swindler went into a number of

quit New Rochelle \$500 to the

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THIS YEAR'S IMPORTATION

- Stroller's Column.

rescue the Stroller can give the to a rescue he would out-brigham lation. Brigham Young in his most brigamfire engine had reached bed rock where it would stop at the brow of are not always splitting wind when

But why should the question of gs agitate the council of Dawson? ear. fair land.

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The Stroller wots not.

cting another type of hydrophointo the patient.

Dawson and the Stroller hastens to attached to people. Men have been known to drag bull dogs over fences

Rabies have been known to exist Dawson fire department half a block in virulent form in Dawson and that the start and pass it in the middle is why the council has the sanction could make love like he can hasten work of passing exterminating legis-

A person may be bitten by a dog out half way up the hill the Stroller he may hydrophobia at the breakould be there and back before the fast table or some time when there is company at the house. The Stroller might be bitten by a dog how

the hill for the reason that horses and laugh about it. Five years from now while at a theatre he might burst forth and bite some beautiful young lady in the parquet or on the

This is a solemn thing to contem-Can Dawson afford to have its council agitated for all the dogs in this plate and there is no apparent reason why the city council should delay action in the matter. Let us as one man rise up and refrain from dogs. We may love our dogs but why should we take chances on having our families eaten up by them. If hydrophobia dogs would only in earn an honest living

Why should our city council that troduce their celebrated virus into so much hard work to elect, to people who delight to kiss them on reflect on land and timber inspectors the cold, moist nose it would be all of the Yukon. isky, be worried about the dis-right, but when a dog goes mad and Two years later Mr. Cleveland Stroller does not feel secure.

It is estimated that there are 784 1800 grown dogs in Dawson with of the Stroller only, enough hair for 315.

The time for Dawson to retrench and the Stroller will uphold the council in any-dog reform it may inaugurate.

Curtailing is all right when applied would rescue Dawson from the throes home

out dogs and died at last dog- a paper received by the last mail Cleveland sneezed and lost a set of but with the unanimous consent that his old friend and fellow partitione teeth overboard. Next day their heirs. It people can not zan Grover Cleveland is still able to they were found floating at the dogs all at once, they should hally taper off. Some people be-still able to follow that time-hon-neck of a bottle which bore the

ored Democratic practice, namely label "Murom's Extra Dry." But DIDN'T WANT

19 collar.

that then he would make good his original promise. That was it 1885 and the superanusated bulk is living venient, I remain very respectfully. yet, while Grover is almost forgotten and the Stroller has long since given up all hope of ever holding a decree of fate that he is doomed to

more rye !"

of possible rabies and present mange. While crossing the M. John's river in a ferry boat at Jacksonville to The Stroller was pleased to see in take the train for St. Augustine Mr.

lowing letter directed to Postmaster During the first year of Grover's Hartman. The postmaster turned it promised a position as U.S. land wish his son or Hughie McDermaid to

Buffalo, N. Y., April 25, '02. special study of both land and time To the Postmaster of Dawson City ber. He would sometimes study the I am a likely woman who would time in his life he ever enjoyed spitt a widow 31 years old, with a daugh ter 14. I am willing to send photo wrae However, the position was given to and furnish references at any time an old man who sent the president a I am sincere, so if you will kindly young alligator and a jug of moon- use care as to who you send this to shine whisky. Grover wrote the | will be ver, thankful. I am tall, the hy should men who have kept gridence of Bergrant Smith Stroller that the old man would dark, good appearing, weight 188 sobre all winter fill up on spring manufacture with probably not live out his term and pounds. Am at present working in hearts ? MRS K. L. HESSLER.

48 Vary Street, Bullalo, N.Y.

Ice cream and cake served at Gan-

PORTERHOUSE

man in his day, requiring a number that the Stroller publishes the fol- But Paid for it Very meal for John W., who was no Dearly

> Vanguard of Hobo Delegation Arrives and is Now in Jail.

spring, tra la.

having poured deeply of the quartely coats or make themselves useful some extract of cereal, entered a 19 days. As both and en First avenue contaurant and ordered thip on the Book Island, hittea porterhouse steak and other edibles sail for Kornkok as Trenday, to the amount of 53. The meal was are to be released from Jall at served but John had concluded after request of the steamer's male

ptick on paying to act spate or naking himself metal amount t parracks for 19 days, during wh time he will probably work up an I petite for posterhouse that will: ppeared by a cut from the shoe of possibly the neck John returned to the harrache looking as thou

Tens Rasan and John Carnin, w arrived at Dawson so the ste Ng Both denied the charge her too heavy to be ignored and 1701 giving his order that a man was Monday, when they are he as a few and the book and remain there are the appearance and dement ter this on Tuesday they w

weit to keep going. on Or the paties are of the opinion : here are from 8 to 12 late arti s attend the relebration to the term to see that they do

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out what to do with the dogs of

When it comes to hastening to a by the pants-not dog pants.

they jump up and down.

A land where tyrant foot hath nevbigot forged a chain ?"

If it was his last wot he would not

nothing of the great sacrifice of

Let the council with one fell woope destroy all the dogs in town d if any are missed by the first ope, swoope again and keep swooping until not a hydrophominator is left in our midst. should the Stroller be called to run the risk of being bitten y a dor in Dawson and be obliged rush off to Paris and have the irus al a French dog mixed up with s navy-blue Yankee blood ? - Paris the only place in which hydrohas ever been successfully ated and the cure is effected by

my people, especially the rich, managed to squeeze through life

public trust." His political ene- and here is a is a private snap. He was a great her in her very merits

first administration the Stroller was over to the Stroller as he did not and timber inspector and in expecta- see it : of the next block. If the Stroller of the Stroller to act at once in its tion of the appointment he made a Brigham Young in his most brigamous days. If a rescue was to break out half way up the hill the Stroller o

ting wood.

federal office and has accepted the

This last remark is not intended to

tion of a few thousand mangy starts out he is apt to overlook visited the Land of Flowers, also of dogized cranks and assault some ob- niggers, alligators and tall hotel scure person. That is why the bills, and in a room of a Jacksonville hotel he told the Stroller all about the influence that had been dogs in Dawson today less than six brought to bear upon him to appoint weeks of age. There are upwards of the old man to the position instead

"The truth of the matter is," said Grover, "the old colonel is Maria on the matter of dogs is now here Hilpin's uncle and I am under obligations to the family. Have some

From that day to this the Stroller has always left a deep interest in to expenses and pretty little fox Mr. Cleveland, not so much in his terriers, but cur-heading is what going fishing but in his getting salely

go DIRECT without transfer.

PLEADED

Clarke Arraigned Upon Charge of Libel

Appears Later Before Mr. Justice Dugas to Answer to Contempt Proceedings. «

Joseph Andrew Clark, charged with criminally libelling James Monroe, was brought before Mr. Justice Craig this morning to plead to the information and make his election. Clark was represented by C. M. Woodworth, who entered a plea of not guilty and elected to be tried by a jury. The crown was represented by N. F. Hagle, K.C., whom Monroe has retained to prosecute the case. After entering his plea of not guilty a plea of justification of the alleged el was filed wherein it was set out that the publication of the alleged libelous matter was for the good of the community at large. The plea of ustification was read by Attorney law. After reading the extract referring to the comments Clark had ease the learned counsel admitted for contempt, his offense consisting that the facts as alleged may be in having sent to each of the just command.

"It is doubtless true that there was an action before this honorable court wherein James Monroe was plaintiff and one McLaughlin was deendant; it may be true that the result of such action may have been unfavorable to the defendant, and it may be true that the plaintiff is a Crown Prosecutor Congdon appear man of wealth and the defendant im- ed for the crown, reading the citanot the words in themselves which that the first step necessary was to are libellous, but it is the hidden in- establish the proof of the signature tent, the innuendo which is so clear- and inquired if the crown had any ly distinct that implies that the witnesses as to that point. Before cure his judgment only through cor-rupt and dishonorable means. If so, as he would admit both the author-

to have been uttered by Monroe up- late yesterday evening and having on the occasion of a fire breaking out been occupied with his other case he in the city that "he hoped the flag had so far been unable to procure and all else would burn down," coun- counsel. In justification of his acsel for the crown gave notice that he tion Clark said to his lordship that words "and all" the words "all of the Yukon council and not as the things in Dawson pertaining to the dag and British possessions," that ng so clearly the intent implied in the article containing those words. Continuing the dissection of the plea had intended to cast no discredit or of justification Attorney Hagle called to the justification of the words admitted writing and sending similar letters to other officials of the effects are extremely handsome.

The company stores closed this his learned friend's attention to the "and of such is the kingdom of ed the remark that he had not for | Senkler and Councilman Prudhomme. gotten it, whereupon Mr. Hagle insisted that the plea of justification must cover the alleged libellous matter in its entirety and not a part of matters of this nature must be at-

Woodworth said that to the charge of preparing his defense if any de-of innuendos and hidden meanings he fense he had. would plead not guilty, nor would he admit that any innuendos had been ntended, to which Mr. Hagle retort- ed to go upon his own recognizance.

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ybody knows the name and Goods. We have just received a large shipment of Lowney's Chocolates and Bon Bons. All Fresh Goods direct from factory. Try them, Largest stock of drugs in Daw-

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ed that the justification must be as broad as the charge. In support of his position counsel cited a number NOT GUILTY his position counsel cited a number of cases in point and authorities and his lerdship said that it was his impression that each count in the information must be pleaded to separately as well as the justification. The case can not be tried before the first week in June, for which time the jury has been summoned, which will allow plenty of time for counsel to amend his plea.

At the conclusion of the argument his lordship said with a smile that he trusted while the case was pend ing no further intimidation of the On Account of Bad Feeling Bejudge would be attempted, which caused Mr. Woodworth to say that upon the first intimation of such a nefarious thing being done and the information reaching him he would at once ask to be relieved from his position as counsel for the accused. Mr. Woodworth also objected to the comments upon the case which were made by the News in its issue of yesterday evening. While the case is pending Clark is prohibited from making any comments upon it what-

The court room was crowded at the hearing, many expecting to see they were disappointed. Next week being vacation the case will not chief of police, are said to be menagain be taken up before Monday,

plea at all as is contemplated by the Clark libel case before Mr. Justice Craig this morning, Clark appeared ver." before Mr. Justice Dugas to show tices and also to other officials an insulting letter: which was said to contain certain threats and imputations, among the latter being the statement that "if open gambling in Dawson were not stopped within 12 hours after the receipt of the letter Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse. Beit would be taken for granted that

nious, but I will call your lord- tion requiring Clark's appearance. ship's attention to the fact that it is At its conclusion his lordship said plaintiff Monroe had been able to se- Mr. Congdon could reply Clark arose his plea is clearly not a plea of jus- ship and the signature - When asked if he had counsel Clark replied that In reference to the words alleged he had been served with the citatian ould suggest to the defense that he the letter he had addressed to him nd his plea by adding to the had been sent to him as a member senior judge of the territorial court. The address being to the Hon. C. A. Dugas, senior member of the Yukon bench, had been merely an act of courtesy, so Clark alleged, and he reflection upon the court. Clark also believe all had been received except Sonny." Counsel for defense ventur- those directed to Gold Commissioner

tended to promptly he was willing to

The case was enlarge until Tuesday morning at 10:30, Clark being allow-

& Co.'s and also at Rudy Kalenc23 born's drug stores.

Ice cream soda-at Gandolfo's. 17tf

THE MOMENT UNFAVORABLE

For Loubet's Visit to St Petersburg

tween Frenchmen and the Russian Police.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Paris, May 23.-St. Petersburg reports that President Loubet could hardly have chosen a more unfavorable moment for his visit. Apart from the labor and student revolts there is trouble which arose during the recent riots at Moscow between Frenchmen and police which led to energetic interference by the French ambassador with the result that the some sensational features, in which position of Grand Duke George, governor of Moscow, and M. Trepoff,

Duke Vladiniir declined to attend a Immediately following the arraign- banquet arranged in honor of Loubet, Hagle who held that it was not a ment, election and argument in the saying he was, not to be ordered opportuinty for the display of Coat, vest and pants makers.—GEO. by a "hole and corner law- goods about Vladimir accordingly transferred the chief command to General made upon the Monroe-McLaughlin cause why he should not be punished Rehbinder. The czar interfered and vals with beautiful pictures elegantappointed Grand Duke Nicholas chief ly framed

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In Gala Atire

Dawson is now in holiday attire and all ready for the celebration of Victoria Day. Throngs of people have been arriving from the creeks and by tomorrow morning the capacity of every hotel and lodging house in the city will be taxed to their

Front street is in splendid condition for the sports and the athletic field at the barracks is all ready.

Flags and bunting have been strung on all business houses and particularly on First avenue the decorative

The company stores closed this afternoon and will remain so until Monday

The committees having the pro-In reply to Clark's request for an gram of sports in charge are all enlargement until he could procure ready and promise that everything counsel his lordship said that while will be rushed through without unnecessary delay.

Unless a decided change occurs In reply to the argument, Mr. afford the accused every opportunity Dawson will enjoy a perfect Victoria

Labor Union Meeting.

Dawson Labor Union, Local No. 1, will hold a meeting on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the labor union hall. Tickets for a limited number of It is particularly desired by the ofreserved seats on the grand stand ficers of the organization that there Victoria day will be for sale at Reed be a full attendance as business of much importance will be transacted. All union labor men not now attached to any organization are invited to attend and ally themselves "Ish't that lovely !" a lady ex- with the organization which gives laimed this afternoon as she viewed promise already of attaining much the display of Lowney's chocolates strength. The charter will remain and bon-bons in the show window of open for signatures until June 3 and Gribbs, the druggist. King street, it is desired that all who intend to post office.

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Mr. Cribbs has lately had his store in the hands of carpenters, paper hangers and decorators, with the result that the location is the only recognizable feature left of the former store. Now it is entered by a Shortly after this trouble Grand large door in the corner nearest the postoffice, the entire front being of plate glass, affording most excellent

> Within new paper decorates the walls and ceiling, relieved at inter-

The store contains an immense and well displayed stock of general drugs, patent medicines and the choicest stock of imported toilet articles in the city. Among the new goods just received since the opening of navigation are 1500 pounds of Lowney's chocolates, the finest candy known to the trade.

Cribbs' drug store is also headquarters for sheet music, musical instruments, athletic goods, supplies for musical instruments, etc. A large general stock has just been received but it is only a forerunner of what will be here in a short time and for which Mr. Cribbs is erecting a commodious warehouse on the corner

of King street and Fourth avenue. Something that will interest the public most of all is the fact that Mr. Cribbs has reduced the price of everything in his line commensurate with the general reductions that have been made in other lines.

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Not Confirmed.

The news published in the morning paper to the effect that a nugget valued at upwards of \$4,000 had been avenue. Those who have attended picked up yesterday on a Bonanza the A. B. dances will not miss the hill claim is not confirmed today. The banks know nothing of it and Grand march promptly at 9:36 p.m arrivals from the creeks say they heard nothing of it.

The best is always the cheapest. That's what makes the Lowney brand of chocolates and bon-bons so popular. Cribbs, the druggist, has a large stock just received direct from the factory

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