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## IS SMOOTH SAILING

Arrangements for Liberal Club Dinner

All Practically Completed According to Last Night's Reports.

The general committee of arrangents for the annual dinner of the Dawson Liberal Club to be given on Monday, June 30th, in the A. B. hall, commencing at 9 o'clock p.m., held a meeting last night and reported very flattering progress. It is expected that fully 300 tickets will he sold by the date of the dinner.

It is not to be a partizan, political affair, but will be more on the inormal, jolly-good-fellow order. An excellent orchestra will be provided and no effort will be spared to make t a long-to-be-remembered occasion. The following list of toasts was reorted at last night's meeting of the

His Majesty the King." The President of the United

lovernor General and the Dominof Canada.

Dominion and Territorial nments."

The Press." The Learned Professions."

The Mayor and City Council." The Northwest Mounted Police nd Dawson Rifles."

The Commercial and Mining Inests of the Yukon Territory." Worganized Labor in Canada. "The Ladies."

The committee will report further fogress at a meeting to be held Tuesday night.

## Morley's Speech

on, June 7.-Speaking at Edargh under the auspices of the ettish Liberal Association, John rley, Liberal, the former chief tary for Ireland, announced that war was over the time was

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opportune for a union of the Liberals on the old foundation of peace, economy and reform. He pinned his faith to the leadership of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, announced his adhesion to Home Rule for Ireland. and denounced the grain tax, which he predicted foreshadowed the abandonment of free trade.

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## Attention F./O. E.

You are directed to assemble at the Aerie room at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 22, to attend the funeral of our late brother Frank LeBlanc. F. W. CLAYTON, W.P.

## He Was "Shown."

One of the sourest of sourdoughs was heard to remark that he had until recently been of the opinion from Missouri see Cribbs, the Druggist. He can show you.

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Mr. A. Wells who arrived on the that the merchants of Dawson were Nora a few days ago considers he was a passenger on the Dawson making about 950 per cent. profit but has made record time from Vancou- Transfer stage from the Forks last that he is now thoroughly convinced ver. Mr Wells was for over two evening. that he can buy goods in Dawson at years at one of the delivery wickets Mrs. Lowell from No. 57 below virtually outside prices (freight add- in the postoffice, going outside last Bonanza was visiting Mrs. Thompson day late on lower Bonanza it will be ed), and as a specific item he men- fall for the purpose of submitting to on No. 13 above Honanza yesterday. tioned that of drugs, spring tonics, a surgical operation. He spent most | Clarence Kinsey and Al Johnson patent medicines etc. If you are of the winter in New York where for of Grand Forks came to town last some time he was a patient at St. Tuesday evening to see "A Crazy Mark's hospital. Upon his return he idea. An hour and a half later he took the back room. reached Dawson at 5 p.m. on the creek to work this summer. 18th. The actual time between Vanonsidered remarkably quick time.

> ion having been highly successful. Case Enlarged

which came on this morning before brother-in-law. month at the request of counsel for bought No. 11 Elderado. Mrs. Celene other defendant to the action.

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## ON ELDORADO AND BONANZA TRAVELING

Nearly Over

News. Mrs. Kenyon of 26 above Bonanza

left Vancouver on the steamer Amur | Mr. Joe Webb hay made extensive on Friday, the 13th, at 2:30 in the improvements in his restaurant at vices at Ni Paul's church morning, arriving at Skagway at 8 Grand Forks by putting in a circular o'clock on the morning of the 16th. counter and moving the range into a

train for Whitehorse, arriving there Messrs Mitchell, Heebler, McMilin the evening at 6. The next morn- lan, Bell and Campbell of No. 16 ing at No clock, the 17th, he left Eldorado have finished sluicing their Whitehorse on the little Nora and winter's work and will go to Bear

Mr. Snell, who was one of the couver and Dawson was five days, partners on No. 46, is foreman or fourteen and one-half hours, which is Mr. Cowley's claim on No. 22 above.

Mr. Wells is enjoying much better. It is autonishing to note the health since his trip east, his opera- changes in claims that have been made the last few weeks. Mr. Gus Wangor of No. 14 Eldor-

ado has sold his claim and has gone The case of Valleray vs. Cameron to the outside with his sister and Mr. Justice Craig was enlarged one Mr. Celene and partners have

plaintiff to enable him to add an expects to leave for the outside in a few days. Mesers. Signori and Perlinda have

bought the claim on Cheechaco hill from Mrs. Recate. Nos. 18 Eldorado and 26 below

Bonanza have also been sold lately. Mr. John Quigg of 82 below Bonanza has moved to No. 53 above Bonanza, However, Mr. Quigg with keep

mer on No. 82 below. Mrs. Quing and children lately returned from the outside and are living on No. 35

The water on Eldorado and Honany place. On lower donanza the friends of P. C. Steven rocker can be seer in use in a great panied him as far as Klondike City

lower Bohanza.

Mr. John Lind on No. 30 above was one of the first to commence summer work and hav a large crew lawing passengers | R. Anderson, P. at work stripping. He is also put- Snett, B. Smithson, O. Highet, A. ting up a large flume and will be Gazfingle, I. Thorn, H. L. Schaetzka, ready to stuice in a low days

above Bonanca all winter and this Marshail, J. W. Arnold, D. Arnold, spring put to a hig crew and are E. M. Bumgartner, Tom Young; shaply leading the creek buttom to The Cases is due this evening. pieces. The same company have a large number of men at work on No. 63 below Boyansa.

If the next issue of this paper is a the fault of the carrier.

### Will Go to Church The Dawson Hitles will have a

hurch parade on Coronation day and will affect the full coronation her-

## TYRRELL ARRIVES

## Met the J. P. Light at Andreassky

Barges Loaded Down With Assorted Hardware and Large Quantity of Groceries.

The Tyrrell arrived this morning with a barge in town from Andreand back in 23 days. The trip was without any incident worthy of note; regular excursion party as one of the nembers of the crew put it. At the time the Tyrrell left here she intended going down as far as Fort Hamilton where the J. P. Light and two barges had wintered, her trip being for the purpose of assisting the Light. Owing to the river having opened so much earlier than usual, however, the Light with both barges is tow had already started up and was met at Andreasky slough, about 160 miles above Fort Hamilton, About 50 tons of her cargo were transferred to the Tyrrell, just enough to give the necessary stiffe ng, and also one barge. The Light pulled out some time before the her and the Light is now about five days behind. The Tyrrell and barge brought 330 tons and the Light has about 500 more. The princt consignées are McLennan & McFeely. who have 450 tons, the Dawson Hardware Company, '150 tons, and T. G. Wilson. The Tyrrell brough

The Selkirk left last night at 9 o'clock with the following pass gers : J. M. Bel, Mrs. J. M. Bel, Mrs. Jock Dalgaro, Mrs. Private J. McDonald, Mrs. Domineau, P. C. rell, George Harris, John F. Hall, E. Delmar, R. M. Kalberg, R. T. inza is very low. It is not impossi- Riley, Oscar Bonnin and Const where a last, fond, learful farewell Summer work a more advanced on was said. As the boat pulled out given for the popular "Percy."

The Wilhuz Crimmin left for Whitehorse last night with the for-R. Crawford, J. A. Willard, J. Por-The N. A. T. & T. Co. have had ter, J. Caney, J. Welsh, C. C. Paracrew of men at work on No. 27 ker, H. E. McCarty, D. Stoff, Mrs.

> The Canadian arrived at 6 o'clock this morning with 128 tons of freight, five sacks of mail and the following passengers: G. T. Bell, W. C. Young, M. M. Woodelde, S. Q. Oraham, N. Lawson and G. A. Claife.

"Wetdy" Young, the popular Clear resek mining recorder, is in town for the first time since the river one "Weldy a" teip in was made with a Toe cream and cake surged at Gost rook. He expects to return on the lolfo's.

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

The Bank is prepared to purchase gold dust at actual assay value, less the usual charges for express and insurance, up to and including 30th April, 1902; after which date all dust will be subject to the proposed export

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### AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK

Auditorium-"A Crazy Idea."

ARTIFICIAL CAUSES.

Uncertainty and lack of confidence are the greatest foes of commercial and industrial prosperity. When business houses cease planning ahead and operate on a from-day-to-day hasis, stagnation is certain to ensue to a greater or less extent. Such, in a measure, is the condition which xists in Dawson at the present and from reasons and causes which are purely artificial.

The future of Dawson is wrapped up entirely in the mining industry sional man and every laborer may reasonably expect to prosper in this unity only during such time as ge by which the prosperity of Dawson should be determined is the of the situation is sound-and we from Land's End to John o'Groats. have never heard it contested-there s every reason why the city should country are preparing for record fire-

the mining industry is in as prosper- its parks and open spaces. ous a condition to day as ever beand probably more, are employed as for the children. was the case three years ago. Nevertheless there is noticeable a feelial circles which as noted above, we free. Fifteen thousand medals will posits.

here are few communities of the size of Dawson which are able to boast of the substantial backing which this city possesses. There is plenty of money, at hand for all siness purposes and big capital is now turning in this direction for investment, which two years ago ould not even grant a listening ear. We are unable, therefore, to find any easonable grounds upon which to base a fear for the future of the

The existing hindrances to general prosperity must sooner or later be swept away, and natural conditions which cannot be overridden inlefinitely will again prevail.

. The local correspondent for the Seattle Times has frequently furnished that paper with highly colored nd sensational reports of matters in lawson which have tended to injure his community materially. Among other instances of a like nature the namer in which the quarantine placed upon the steamer Whitehorse was

handled by the correspondent of the Times calls for special criticism. The average reader would imagine from the report that smallpox was rampant in Dawson. The injury which might accrue to the commun ity generally from the publication of such a report is at once apparent. Outside papers would do well to place their Dawson correspondence in the hands of capable and experienced newspaper\_men.

Jas. Gordon Bennett, the proprietor of the New York Herald, was once the victim of a terrific onslaught from a political opponent who attacked Bennett's private character most viciously. The next morning's Herald contained a brief editorial announcement to the effect that the private reputation of its proprietor had been lost long before his enemy had been heard of. argument was unanswerable.

with a strike involving one million stroy the present high degree of prosperity so universally prevalent in the states as a strike of such ought to come to the rescue and prevent such a disastrous occurrence taking place.

The fact that the Auditorium is to be refitted and equipped as a modern al congratulation. Dawson is ready for a firstclass playhouse, as the ex- or not will depend entirely upon the perience of the past year has amply proven. The Nugget bespeaks success to Manager Bittner for the effort he is making to establish to the values of the ground examinlegitimate amusement in the city.

a more or less sensational nature. When sifted to the bottom they ordinarily assume a very mild form.

By the way, the Ottawa delegates have not as yet reported. The committee should call a meeting.

London, June 2 .- The Daily Mail says that in connection with the corenation festivities seven hundred bonfire centres have now ordered their fireworks, and the bonfire committee believe that arrangements will be as are worked upon a basis completed ensuring 1,500 bonfires. As the people at the head of it. This is there is to be a "final flight" of 50 particularly true in the case of South rockets simultaneously at each bon- America where revolutions are of a bag of grass seed could at least fire, 75,000 rockets will scream into such frequent occurrence. Many the air at a given moment, making a magnificent mining propositions are whose misfortune it is to visit the ig the whole length of As long as the mines are working the kingdom. Not only will there be ply and giving employment to large num- the greatest chain of fireworks ever audible eight or ten miles off, there continued prosperity. If this view will be a salvo of loud explosions The large towns throughout the

work displays. Manchester is spending £3,500 in fireworks, decorations and illumination, and will give great Girouard, Mr. Gosselin, Mr. Bert-There is no doubt of the fact that displays of fireworks in nineteen

Leeds will have fireworks in ten parks, and Sheffield in six. A feature here will be daylight fireworks

Huddersfield has set an example by deciding that the schools shall have a week's holiday. For illuminations gas and electricity will be supplied be distributed. The town council has voted £1,000 to festivities, and the mayor has declared for a Friday and Saturday holiday, so that the factory work-people may lose only two

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Mining Expert Bel Considers the Klondike Has a Brilliant Future.

Mr. Jean Marc Bel, the mining expert who came to the Klondike for the purpose of experting a number of plied :-Gold Run properties, accompanied by Mme. Bel left last evening on the Selkirk direct for Paris. Their departure brought to the dock quite a number of the Parisian colony located in the city. Among the number were Mr. and Mme. Paillard, M. nen. Nothing will so quickly de- Torut, M. Victor Schreyer, M. Joseph Noel, and German Consul Wensky.

In a short talk had with a repreentative of the Nugget prior to his gigantic proportions. The common departure, Mr. Bel spoke encouragsense of both laborer and employer ingly of the future of the Klondike and paid a particularly high tribute to the character of the officials at the head of the government.

"I arrived here," said he, "the 8th of last April and have been for the most part on Gold Run creek ever since. I am leaving direct for Paris and possibly will return by the middle of August, though whether I do wishes and action of my clients. My business is simply that of an expert, to report upon what I have seen and observed and express an opinion as

"Concerning my report, you will of course understand that I can say variably surcharged with rumors of absolutely nothing until I first submit it to my clients. Then if they decide to become interested in this country and I should return and am given permission to speak it will be

"What is your opinion of the country at large, that is, taken as a whole ?

"I think the Klondike has a splendid future before it and is now only in the beginning. One thing that has impressed me most favorably is the stability of your government. Foreign capital in seeking investment all over the world first inagires as to the character of the government and w lying idle in th because capital is afraid to in but, by an arrangement of tion afforded is so uncertain. Here ound signals each of which will be I find a most excellent number of gentlemen at the head of affairs whose character is such that would inspire confidence in foreign investors. It has been my good fortune to meet the Hon. J. H. Ross, Mr. Justice Dugas, Mr. Justice Craig. Judge Macaulay, Mr. Senkler, Mr. rand and others and not forgetting my distinguished colleague Mr. Beaudette, and I must say my opinion of them is of the highest. "What do you think of the outlook

for quartz in paying quantities?" "That I have not considered sufficiently to enable me to form an opininvestigations here being entirely to alluvial de-

Mr. Bel concluded his remarks by saying he saw no reason why a vast amount of foreign capital should not seek investment in the Klondike within the next few years.

## Canada's Prosperity

London, June 2 .- Mr. George Burn, president of the Bank of Ottawa, now in London, has been saying a good word for Canada. In an interview in the Daily Mail he says: Where is Canada obtaining the noney, that is causing her great prosperity? From her soil, sir. It springs, it bubbles from the soil in the shape of abundant harvests of wheat, corn, barley-all sound grains and fruits, in fact. It comes out as well in rich minerals, and as yet our natural resources have scarcely been tapped. We are the country of the future and are well aware of the

"Mind you we are working on rather quiet lines-we do not believe in manipulating or manufacturing oms' such as our neighbors to the south delight in. We have wildeats' in Canada, but they are in the wamps, and when they come out we shoot them. Our harvests and our mines do all the advertising we require, and Canada is being built up on a sure financial foundation.

into the country from England and to marry them, what would that from the United States, but whether be? the Americans or the English capitalists are supplying the larger proportion of this assistance is a big question. Personally, I do not care to express an opinion on the point. However, Canada's prosperity in the

### Royal Congratulations

London, June 3.-King Edward has cabled his congratulations on the conclusion of peace to Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner. The text of the royal despatch to Lord Milner is as follows :-

"I am overloyed at the news of the surrender of the Boers, and I warmly congratulate you on the able manner in which you have conducted the negotiations.

To this message Lord Milner re-

your Majesty's gracious message. am profoundly thankful that your Majesty's coronation will be celebrated with peace throughout your South African dominions.

The following is the text of King Edward's despatch to Lord Kitchen-

"I send you my most hearty congratulations on the termination of hostilities. I also heartily congratulate my brave troops under your command for having brought a long and difficult compaign to so glorious and successful a conclusion.'

To this message Lord Kitchener replied :-

"The army in South Africa highly appreciates your Majesty's most gracious message, which I am now communicating to it. I humbly beg to thank your Majesty.

King Edward has been the recipient of a very great number of congratulatory telegrams from European Sovereigns and Princes. A message from Emperor William is understood to have been of a particularly gratifying character.

### A Disgrace to Toronto.

During the next three months thousands of visitors will get their first impression of Toronto while they are approaching the city from the lake. On the waterfront they will be able to see as much concer trated ugliness and smell as many foul odors as can well be gathered together in the space available. Take that hideous heap of manure and street sweepings called Harbor Square. Yesterday a single laborer with a spade was trying to level the refuse, evidently intended to be used as top-dressing, while down the wind, the throat, nose and eye of the chance visitor were alike offended. A couple of energetic York county farmers with a team, a harrow and seed down the land and prevent it from being a nuisance to everybody body at City Hall who cares a brass waterfront or the condition of the city's property there. The failure to vote \$5,000 to put the waterfront between Yonge and York streets into half decent condition was simply inexcusable. It is to be hoped that the electors of the district will remember in January the omissions and neglect of their representatives in June. -Toronto Globe Job Printing at Nugget office.

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Foster, skipper of Jane, and William Robinson the three masted school at very snugly in the Ind he Yarmouth quay T long churchwardens ed two topics of unend -the merits of their els and the mutinous heir crews. tell you, furnished a

the garden o' Eden 'em," said Jame wed it they would thing more. Sailors the dirtiest, mutinest l rags on the face o' the The sea service is not d to be," replied his fr man or boy set up his l in my 'prentice d man or boy carried er o' it to his grave. week on the homew to hit a man with a that does the bloomin o' a magistrate fines r id as how I had no bus it a man with a handspi to him, Your worship, thing else handy to hit But, no; the pigheaded wouldn't budge an inch. pay the fine,' he says, days.' Fancy threatenin' with seven days' choky ! ! he struck a match vicious ighted his pipe. "Yes, things is goin' to

ith a vengeance. Before hall have to provide the d with feather beds, see soup and fancy bise what things is comin' fault of the board of 's my honest opinion ny crew toasted ange s grumble," replied for the sake o' s I always gives acy sow and again. Yo et so young as I was, n takes is out o' me What do you mean ?" demanded his frie

Why for example, h th I always lays in rin's whenever I comes and it saves the stor ne time I gets the cre better skipper than me laughed at the idea. 4 shillin's you can ed herrin's, but you or £4 on the victu don't mind buyin'

of herrin' if only be grateful-c once in their di said the other, gratefulnes

"Look here. I'll be on norrow, so I'll order v we meets in Sun'er ght tide, I suppose ?" "Yes. If the wind hol get away then. Conf Half an hour later th way along the quay to t Save for an occasional sp varp here or a post ther

Captain Forester's ship commande but the latter stood d "A'right," which his friend was safely . Then he few minutes he sa the evil, close sm acantly into the whether he cou glass of spirits a get into his b the mate. With the conclusion would mean the le so with man ed to get off his s and then with a sa e bed by maki the little staters the two br with the tide, th fresh and rosy and crews busily engage

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tell you, furnished apartments at a penny each." the garden o' Eden wouldn't However, while they were at tea, man or boy set up his lip to the suaded to get." in my 'prentice days, why, Strange to say there was no reply what does the bloomin' skunk go it included. all a man with a handspike. I says cacy red herrin's is !" to him, Your worship, there was pay the fine,' he says, 'or seven ship by the owners." days.' Fancy threatenin' a skipper he struck a match viciously and re- make it up out o' herrin's."

ighted his pipe. "Yes, things is goin' to the dogs ith a vengeance. Before long we hall have to provide the men for'nd with feather beds, scented soap, the soup and fancy biscuits. That that ?" what things is comin' to, but it's le fault of the board of trade."

t's my honest opinion you might my crew toasted angels and then one accord. grumble," replied Robinson. for the sake o' peace and comment of one man.

ss I always gives 'em a deliacr sow and again. You see, I'm ot so young as I was, and fightin' a takes is out o' me and upsets with 'em."

What do you mean by a delier?" demanded his friend. Why, for example, here in Yaretter skipper than most"— And and they resented.

"left, I'll try the herrin' dodge age. and see how it answers. Where can

night tide, I suppose ?"

get away then. Come, one more opposite direction. ... iss, and then I'm off."

Half an hour later the two men live ships. A number of vessels, such alike, lay in tiers, but a specisave for an occasional sprawl over a aged to make their way without

side that commanded by Robin-"A'right," which announced done the same trick. the mate. With a sigh he pardin, sir, but the men for ard want the conclusion that to take a word with you, sir." would mean the loss of steerway; so with many grunts he sharply. to get off his elastic side and then with a satisfied snort into bed by making one dive the cautious mate. the little stateroom. Next saw the two brigs dropping with the tide, the two skipfresh and rosy and their respeccrews busily engaged in making

James Foster, skipper of the brig The cask stood on end amidships, couraged him. Everything cooked James Foster, skipper of the blank and each time a man went below he that day was promptly thrown overthe day was promptly thrown overthe

d two topics of unending inter- means makin' a profit out o' 'em,' the merits of their respective said the second mate, who lived forels and the mutinous character ward; "buys 'em here at three a penny or less and sells 'em up north

garden o Euch would welcome, all speculation was set at rest by the possession of a sail locker. lowed it they wouldn't want skipper, who thrust his head down

man or boy carried a remem- to this generous offer. Sailors are er o' it to his grave. Now, the suspicious, and they wanted time to week on the homeward v'y'ge think it over and see what such a "It's the onchristian food," said quietly lifted it from its resting place to hit a man with a handspike voluntary act implied and how much one; "not fit for dorgs,

to but summons me, and the "I sees 'is little game now," said skipper. o' a magistrate fines me £5 and the second mats. "'Im and 'is all as how I had no business to delicacies! Pah! Nice sort o' deli- with them except as they are pu-

"Well, o' all the"- put in an A nothing else handy to hit him with. B. "The old sinner means feedin us But, no; the pigheaded old fule on these 'ere things and savin' the

days. Fancy officared a support of the freight, thinkin' as how he'll stores is rotten, and we shall signal

"Out o' us, you means." "Well, it's all the same."

"No, we ain't-at least I ain't a chorus. herrin'," said the cantankerous man, "so what's the use you sayin' dered the master in desperation.

denly cried the second mate.

"I dare say they smells all right, but that's not the question. I votes

was the suggestion of him who liked cess of their scheme. the smell.

4 shillin's you can get a barrel mate walked the quarter deck togeth- that all the skipper would give them ed herrin's, but you save quite er. Throughout the ship there was to eat were red herrings. £4 on the victuals for the the reek of cooking herrings, which Then the captain cursed his friend emanated from the gallery and per- and his delicacies. don't mind buyin' 'em twenty vaded everywhere. As a matter of of herrin' if the beggars fact, the men had been cooking her- That other astute master mariner only be grateful-only be sat- rings all night through, more or less, had gone about his business in a difonce in their dirty lives." so that they might carry out their ferent way. said the other, "you'll nev- intention resolved upon during the "Put that cask o' herrin's in the said the other, you i her foregoing conversation—to boycott lazarette aft. They are for cabin dition to feed on. I see you have them for the remainder of the vov-

The quarter deck walk of the captain and the mate came to a sudden shouted the individual addressed. "Look here. I'll be orderin' mine stop. The former attered an exclasorrow, so I'll order yours at the mation which we omit, for there in but only for me and you !" he shoutsime time, and we can settle up the waist a man was busy raking ed again at the top of his voice to we meets in Sun'erland. The good, wholesome, freshly cooked her- his first officer. rings off his plate into the sea. The men who had been engaged in

extent of the volcano within. While some of the herrings. he stood another seaman came uu Providence seemed to guide these from the forecastle hatch with his the stingy old beast," suggested one a charge of securing money by false no men to their several charges, plate laden with herrings and went Then they withdrew under the shelter through the same process of osten- of the forecastle and plotted. That arp here or a post there they man- tatiously putting them into their na- they stole at least fifty of the hertive element. Having accomplished rings. The skipper heard them as he this, he disappeared with a grin to lay in his bunk stealthily creeping Captain Forester's ship was lying join his fellows. This procession of about aft, but he smiled to himself, similar performances went on until for he knew their little ways.

lew minutes he sat on a lock- fumed and stormed with one explothe evil, close smelling cabin, sion after another. Then he went "Don't know northink," was the acantly into the fire, won- below to think the matter out with reply from each when the question of whether he could drink and the aid of a glass of rum and a pipe. herrings was put, and the men glass of spirits and still be "Beg pardin', sir," as a head only grinned at their skipper's anger and

"Wot about ?" asked the skipper

"It's about the grub, sir, I thinks, though I'm not quite sure," replied fast, dinner and tea and at supper not work with non-union carriers

"They don't get no word with me." blessed night, sir."

"Mutiny? What do you mean?" If you won't let the men speak to office a sinecure-salt pork complete- scale. when the cask of herrings you, all I have to say is I don't ly neglected. They would live on If their demand for a raise of aboard the Sally the opinion of sleep in that fo'c's'le another night. herrings because they were for cabin wages is formulated and given to the kerecastle differed as to its des- Not that I minds, only I have a wife use. No somer was she berthed in contractors so that they may know as well as a family to consider, and Sunderland docks than the men must how to figure future contracts, then as well as a family to consider, and Sunderland docks than the men must be masons will support the movethe masons will support the masons returned to

come to my time of life."

All that day the crew were besignaling his companion in the brig, of British seamen.-Golden Penny. which was within biscuit throw, but the fear of being laughed at dis-

of the three masted schooler Sally, when he came on deck again it was always when the skipper was on comparatively new silk umbrella in the day. An acquaintance had failed it had been plowed by shrapnel. Also the first object he looked for. the Yarmouth quay. They punct in business. He spoke of this inciter the game Charley and his patient in the fire bloomin' old cut raisin mate brought his bedding out of the ger entered the car at Park place, dent as "deliciously sad." He had friend were talking to a few of the forecastle and threw it down aft near the guard proudly showed his find.

came aft to live, and, with this la." somewhat doubtful welcome, he took The lone passenger, who was also

Next morning the mate came down lated the guard. wed it they wouldn't want the forecastle hatchway. "There's and reported a mutiny. The men The two carried on a pleasant conthe dirtiest, mutinest lot o' scal- some real Yarmouth reds in that had positively refused to come on versation, only interrupted by stors rags on the face o' the earth.'s cask amidships, and you can help the sea service is not what it yourselves, lads. It's just o bit ing that the captain should give the Eighty-first street station. The sea service is not the right-first street station, at to be," replied his friend. "If delicacy like for you as I was perthem an interview. With sundry where the passenger was to get out. to, and they came aft in a body.

ed the master.

trid," said the spokesman, and his companions growled assent.

"Who says they're putrid?" "We does. Arsk the second mate But, no, budge an inch. 'You just proper wittles as is pervided for the there, as 'as tasted 'em. We didn't ship on this old tub to be starved to "I expect he's gone and drunk all death by slow murder. All the the first man-o'-war we falls in with, only smiled as he walked down the if she's only a revenue cutter."

"Then what do you want?" thun-"Northink, sir, except a little food "Hold your jaw and smell!" sud- the same as you are 'avin' yourself.

"Herrin's !" they ejaculated with it isn't rotten, and we don't mind their going is frequently marked by "They smell nice, too," was the our pore souls and bodies together until we gets to Sun'erland and can buy some for ourselves."

The old man saw there was nothat we have nuthin' whatever to do thing for it but surrender, so he gave lar wart you happen to have. They way with a bad grace, and the men are only good for other people's. "Let's have one good tuck out," went forward, grinning at the suc-

This caught on, but the second they fed like fighting cocks on what th I always lays in a cask of mate was firm. "No, lads; we must is known as "cabin stores." But rin's whenever I comes. It pleases stop this from the beginnin'. We worse was to come. When the vessel and it saves the stores. At the have a battle to fight." And then arrived at Sunderland, the crew time I gets the credit o' bein' he made a certain proposal to them, marched up in a body to the custom house and reported that they had laughed at the idea. "For about Next morning the skipper and the starved on the passage home and

they were shipped on board.

"For'ard, there! Bear a hand!" "Tell the how to cook some for tea

Yes. If the wind holds, we hope meantime elevating his nose in an getting them below heard this and called the skipper a selfish old devil The skipper was purple with rage, whom they would be even with. but speechless. As a matter of fact They stood round the galley and rolled out of the inn and took their he could not think at the moment of sniffed in the appetizing odor, awaitway along the quay to their respective words strong enough to express the ing a favorable opportunity to steal night as he was taking a train for

"Go and offer to buy some from

but the latter stood by until he the whole of the men forward had Next morning he stormed and his friend was safely aboard his "I'll make their eyes smart for rage; but, although the ship reeked ressel. Then he went below. this," snapped the skipper as he of herrings, no one had touched that drawn. He will be allowed that the San Francisco team without fur-

"doing the skipper in the eye."

k her over the old sinner's for a few pounds even—I wouldn't the missuses, and those who did not ment. All the masons returned to said No. 1 with a significant have troubled you, and murder sisn't possess a "missus" stole because the work this afternoon. The carriers a nice sort o' thing when a man has others did and for the sake of steal- and mixers held a meeting this aftering. By that voyage Captain noon to consider the masons' action

was at his wits' end. He thought of laughing and swearing over the ways union carriers and mixers.

A Little Unbrella Story

"Put it below," yelled the captain. he said. "This is my last trip, and I tertaining," and to crown all he made this afternoon, Charley," said Thus it was that the second mate have a slong walk. I had no umbrel- spoke of the butter which had been his patient friend.

without a rain protector, congratu-

growls and curses this was acceded The guard had carefully deposited his umbrella in a corner of the front "What is the grievance?" demand- platform of the car. While he was busy opening the gates the passenger and left the car. As the guard closed "Is it the herrin's?" asked the the gates and gave the belicord a vigorous pull he saw his former pas-"There's nothing speshul amiss senger walking along the platform

"Hey, there! Stop it! Bring that back !" shouted the guard.

"I need it myself," replied the recent passenger.

"Come back, I say! You are a thiel!" cried the guard as the train slowly pulled out.

stens. He now shows the umbrella "Aye, aye!" said the men in to his legal friends and quotes the old adage, "Possession is nine points of the law."-New York Times.

Warts are curious things. They We don't mind what it is so long as come and go mysteriously, although how little it is so long as it'll keep exasperating delays, and there are almost as many infallible cures as there are warts, the only trouble with these cures being that they are useless when applied to the particu-

"In my opinion," said a clubman, who was discussing the subject with For the remainder of the voyage a friend one day, "a wart is merely the outward correspondence of some mental excrescence. Get rid of that, and it goes away.

"Let me give you a bit of my own experience," he continued. "Last year I went to Europe. For about three years I had had a wart on my little finger, on which I had tried everything I could hear of, but without effect. It only grew larger.

"Well, in the excitement of preparing for the trip and of the journey itself I forgot all about my wart, and when I looked for it about six leaving the slightest mark. I simply forgot it, and it had no mental conone on the back of your hand. Forget all about it for a few weeks, and it

will go away of itself." "Yes," said the other clubman, shrugging his shoulders, "but I can't afford to take a trip to Europe for the sake of curing one wart." -Youth's Companion.

Shortstop Arrested St. Paul, June 10 .- Danny Shea. shortstop of the local American Association team, was arrested last San Francisco, where he expected to ioin Captain Shugart's ball team, on pretenses. The local management believed that he proposed to jump his contract and claimed that he had drawn \$150 more money than was due. He was arraigned in court today, and after a conference with Captain Kelly, he pleaded guilty of breaking the "Lumber Jack Law," swore in a simulated passion of paid a fine of \$25 and promised to repay \$138.28, which he had overdrawn. He will be allowed to join ther trouble.

Strike to Terminate

Whatcom, June 11 .- The strike of get into his bunk without was projected into the cabin-"beg devoured in secret their stolen share. the hod carriers and mixers, which No happier crew could have been commenced here Monday morning, found on the whole North sea. bids fair to be terminated this after-The captain cursed, the mate noon." Last night the brick and stormed, but all to no purpose. The stone masons who have indorsed the herrings still disappeared. At break- strike and declared that they would time as well a smell of fish cooking and mixers, reacinded this resolution came from the forecastle, and the and passed another to the effect that "Then there will be a mutiny this thieves came up afterward to smoke the carriers and mixers, to obtain and chuckle over the way they were their support, must complete all quildings now in the course of con-"Nothing, sir, only what I says. The galley was idle and the cook's struction, at the prevailing wage

"Get out !" thundered the skipper. Forster saved about £5 in vietuals, and will most probably acquiesce

When the two skippers met, they therein . If they do not, operations quisitely tough beef."-London Tel oming mutinous, and the master compared notes, and there was more will be resumed tomorrow with non- graph

"It comes in great for me tonight" whom he described as "horribly en- "That was a beautiful shot you

"divinely rancid." "Why, dad, you are going off your looked at him admiringly. "Which head ! said his youngest and most one?" he asked eagerly.

aid pleasantly. "I'm merely trying ago Tribune. a follow the fashion I worked out ivinely rancid' with a good deal of ther. It seems to me rather more days ?" le tive than 'awfully sweet.' I mean e help you to a piece of this ex- stitution \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Just Once

It was Charley's first game of gots. The habit of describing things as His patient friend had taken him sad-

set before him at his restaurant as | Charley brightened up and flushed

happily, while the young woman "Why," said the patient friend,

Not in the least, my dear," he |"the time you hit the ball."-Chic-

"What's yer daddy a-doln's these

"Well, when he ain't a fishin' he's scep up with the rest of you here a lyin' roun', an' when he's a-fishin ter. And now," he continued, "let he's a-lyin' anyhow !"-Atlanta Con-



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A Fast Service

Vancouver, June 10.-The Imperial

ial limited train, No. 97, which will

Montreal. The trains will arrive in

Expert on Shipping

from subsidization. There has been

ment regarded its steamers as being

Sir Robert said he regarded subsid-

ies to be a political rather than an

Meanings of Words

One of my children was reading to

me in her English history how the

plained that the mayor was a man.

was an old gray horse !"

'Ohell she said, "I thought a mare

'sundry," which she heard in church

in the exhortation, puzzled her much

till she decided in her own mind it

referred to the hot, arid land of

Palestine, where the Bible was writ-

ten-a sun dry place.-Good Words.

Job printing at Nugget office.

·London, June 10.-Sir Robert Gi

It was an odd name for a news- into the fabrics of his dreams. editor—there was a man who never saw in Kinney something more than known farmers of Sangamon counwas duplicated in or out of the news- a clod, something higher than the ty.

Josh Kinney was a farm hand by day and an editor by night. Somehody said his nerves were made of Lower Corners was suspicious Manning declared that "Kinney is a iron. He rested his brain by busying enough about most things, but it did mighty long way from being the his body and rested his body by not stop to give the subject a second worst man in the world."-Chicago busying his brain. The eyes that thought when Josh Kinney took Record-Herald were set far back under the shaggy brows never lost their keenness in tice. He was just the bass singer the shadows of his protruding brow. and she the organist, and of course They were the unfailing signal lights he would not let her go unprotected. Limited service over the C. P. R. that flashed the message of a vigi- Lower Corners thought he was ac- will be inaugurated with the Imperwas patient, else he never would have Would she protest also when he leave Montreal on Sunday, June 15, lant, alert, observing mind. Kinney earned the printer's art at odd mo-

His office was even older than the know what he said. man. To see it one could almost guess what manner of man was its but just as an evidence of good and Sundays, and will leave Vancouday, a plain square cabin on the very twitted about it. crown of a desolate hill five miles reday and sent out a ghostly glimmer of oil lamps by night.

For ten years not a foot has been thing. set inside the door. The little old The next day-ah, what a Friday Seattle. in Josh's own handwriting

first came and started his newspaper. That was before they knew anything his angular body. He managed to was coming to him, went in and there has been a great advance. The get something into every issue that picked up a paper from a huge pile number of American owned ships set his neighbors thinking and made stacked on the office table. He sailing under the Britis) flag, quite them respect him for his learning.

years ago — big, lusty, mischieyous mer and a bobsled ride when the this time that blanched his face and Star line was sailing under the Britrow was knee deep on the Rochester made port. tht when a dozen of them, playing His first impulse was to tear his American vessels, and would be pre-

Kinney never forgot it, because the of his life. All night long he had might have said?" heard nothing but the monotonous foot kept in motion. How prosaic it was against the rollicking jingle of the sleighbells, how harst against "With the at through him as he heard one of

I might be out with those boys and girls? I wonder whose voice that was. It sounded like—but what reason have I to think that?"

to reach them, it was not because he lacked the inspiration of your generous support.

"Better The Sangamon Boy should"

son have I to think that?" ening and then wove themselves prophecy? Read:

Mary Manning, both of Lower Corners. Shortly after the ceremony aper—The Sangamon Boy—but its Mary Manning was the only daugh—Mr. and Mrs. Kinney left on the Alter of the richest farmer in Lower ton for Kansas City, where the late nobody minded that. The easy going Corners and the one girl in the com- editor of The Sangamon Boy will intry folk of the Lower Corners munity who had tossed aside the blue give his entire time to newspaper said it was a good paper. Anyhow, bonnet of the district school and be- work. The bride is the daughter of like the good boy, it died young. Its come a seminary girl abroad. She Mr. John Manning, one of the best

creator of a weekly rural paper. She Two hours after he had read this "That fellow was a queer one," respected him for his wide fund of concise notice John Manning held in said old Eph Edwards, "but he was information, for his rugged sincerity, one of his hands a telegram from smarter'n chain lightnin'. Did ye for his physical and mental power. St. Louis signed "Mary." It simply ever read about Ichabod Crane? I've She-but she herself could not have stated that she was very happy with forgot who it's by, but this Josh told by what process she came to the "dearest man in the world." Kinney was a good deal like Icha- hold a tender regard for this mod- A cynical neighbor said Manning est giant among pygmies. Possibly it was conciliated by that statement was because he was at once so gentle about "one of the most prominent

and so strong. Mary Manning home after choir praccommodating, that was all.

should tell her of his longing, of his and No. 96, which will leave Van-He was plodding and per- love? You, gentle reader, know she couver on Thursday, June 17th. sistent, else he never would have would not, and Josh made bold These trains have been numbered toiled far into the night to bring out enough one night when the moonlight Nos. 96 and 97 respectively, as this the weekly issues of The Sangamon was glowing on the hills to find out happened to be the number of hours for himself. It was not for others to running time between Vancouver and

"Not necessarily for publication, Vancouver on Tuesdays, Thursdays presiding genius. It is standing to- faith," said Josh long after when ver on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-

There came another night when the The Imperial Limited train will moved from any town. Behind it moon was not shining. The little of have two eight-section double drawand sheltering it from the spite of fice was as dark as the great world ing rooms, first class sleepers bethe winter's winds and the afternoon outside and as quiet. It was Thurs- tween Vancouver and Montreal, a sun is a grove of great towering oak day night, and the hand press was first class, sleeper between Winnipeg Eagle, case ..... \$10.00 trees, lifting their branches high over still. That seemed strange to pass- and Toronto, and a tourist sleeper Highland, case ... ... 10.00 the head of a tangled mass of forest ersby on the road. They were used between Vancouver and Montreal. Carnation Cream .... 10.00 shrubbery. Its one door is nailed to hearing the steady clack of the There will be no first or second class shut, and strong boards cover the press on that night long after 12. If coach. two squares on either side where they had observed closely they might Trains leaving Seattle will make windows once let in a timid light by possibly have seen that the door was day and sent out a ghostly glimmer standing wide open and that over it at Mission Junction, easthound, and was a square white patch of some- close westbound connection will also Sausage meat . 4.00

that was for Lower Corners ! It has Standard trains Nos. 1 and 2 wil and the worn type. One might find a been written in great big letters into have tourist cars three times a weel rusty stick nestling here and there in the history of the neighborhood. By as at present, a first class sleeper be some freak of fortune or misfortune tween Seattle and St. Paul, and might see a bit of yellow paper tack- John Manning was the first man to first class sleeper between Winnipe ed near the door bearing the words ride down the road past Kinney's of- and Toronto four times a week. fice. The sun was just lifting its red "Loafers are invited to the black- disk over the cornfields to the east. mith shop down the road. This is a He was whistling his favorite tune, the one he had learned in the old len, ex-president of the statistic se ning from anybody else this days when he wooed and won Nancy ciety and ex-chief of the statistics hint might have invited trouble, but Corwin. He spied the bit of paper department of the board of trade ect for Josh Kinney's iron mus- over Kinney's open doorway. He testifying today before the nouse ele and his teeming brain brought it passed through the latticed gate and commons committee on steamsh up the hill to the cabin. There he subsidies, said the changes in the Lower Corners, which, by the way, adjusted his spectacles and read not a village, but a farming comis not a village, but a farming comthese words: "To subscribers: walk
in and get your paper. The editor is
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Manning, consumed with curiosity diminution of British progress, while and never bashful about getting what elsewhere, especially in Germany, glanced over the first page and then apart from those within the combine In Lower Corners today there are turned to Kinney's editorials-he al- recently formed, had largely increasmen of families who were boys ten ways liked to read them even though ed and was still increasing, and he he was not always convinced by regarded it as obvious that notwiththem. There was something there standing the fact that the White made him totter to a chair for sup- ish flag, the United States govern-

the gallant to as many country girls paper into fragments and burn the pared to defend them as the property with ruddy cheeks, rode past Kin- rest, but instead he folded it up, of American citizens. ney's little office and bombarded the thrust it into his pocket and hurried from the office.

"Drat his hide!" he mumbled to economic question. crash of those snowballs sent a shock him self. "He might at least have to his heart that changed the current asked me. How'd he know what I

In two hours every man woman seating of the little press which his and child in Lower Corners who mayor killed Wat Tyler. "I suppose could had devoured these double-lead- it kicked him," she remarked. I ex-

"With this issue publication of The the musical laughter of the girls in Sangamon Boy is suspended for lack the sled! And what a strange thrill of an editor. He came to you empty handed; he has gone with the fairest these cry out : "Please don't throw flower of Lower Corners, with the any more, boys. You oughtn't to 'queen rose of the rosebud garden of disturb Mr. Kinney when he's busy. girls.' He hopes he has gone, too, with the kindly wishes of all this "And is there really somebody who worthy people. He bears with him pares enough about me to think of no enmittee, no regrets, save those that?" he asked himself. "Am I do- that come from the sense of a work ing right to shut myself up here when ill done. If he had ideals and failed

faybe he didn't have any reason to die in his youth than be cast a waif think it, but a vague, tender hope upon the world. Of him I shall hold for myself the tenderest remembrance it was, he thought — brance; to you I bequeath whatever Mary Manning-Kinney." So timid of good he may have done. I loved was this big, strong man that he actually blushed at his own audacity boy, just a strip of a lad who longed when he coupled her name with his. The was only a boy, just a strip of a lad who longed to be a man and wield a man's power. Pity that one so young ringing in his spiritual ear like the should not have had a wifer hand to nelody of a favorite song. When the point his way and guide his waver-last issue of The Sangamon Boy was ing feet. When you, my friends, shall run off and Josh Kinney crept into bed, a host of sentimental fancies closed, and mine—will have begun in kept him awake until far into the fuller measure. Do you doubt my

## June 17, in Springfield, at midnight, MARKETS ARE UNCHANGED

Except for the One Item of Sugar

Of Which There is Very Little in Stock - Beef Takes a Slump.

The local markets, with the exception of granulated sugar, of which there is very little in the city and which is retailing at five pounds for \$1 or \$18 per hundred, shows no material change since last week, quotations being as follows:

STAPLES.

| 1       | Piodi                | 10.00  | 18.00   | 4  |
|---------|----------------------|--------|---------|----|
| Į       | Sugar, per 100       | 10.00  | - MAN 1 | 4  |
| 1       | Beans, per 100       | 8.00 . | 0.00    | 80 |
|         | Beans, Lima          | 10.00  | 10.00   | 9  |
| 2777777 | Rolled Oats, per 100 | 8.00   | 9.00    | 9  |
| iden i  | MEATS                | 3.     |         | Ł  |
| 3       | Beef, pound          | 25     | 40      | g. |
|         | Veal, pound          | 30     | 45@60   | ľ  |
|         | Pork, pound          | 30     | 35      | 퇕  |
|         | Ham, pound           | 30@40  | 40      |    |
|         | Bacon, fancy         | 30     | 40      | 8  |
|         | Caribou, pound       | 35     | 30@50   |    |
|         | Mutton, pound        | 25     | 35@50   |    |
|         |                      |        |         |    |

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE. Agen's butter, 60-lb.\$27.50 \$ 1.00can Elgin butter, 60-tb.. 27.50 1.50can ... ... 22.50 25.00 1.50can S. & W., 48-lb. -..... 30.00 Eggs, fresh ... ... 25.00

10.00 CANNED GOODS.

be made at Mission Junction for Lunch tongue,

| case 9.00@11.00      | 1 101 .00  |
|----------------------|------------|
| Sliced bacon 3.00    | 4 for 1.00 |
| Roast turkey 7.00    | 1 for .75  |
| Corned beef 3.00     | 3 for 1.00 |
| Sliced ham 3.50      | 2 for 1.00 |
| Salmon, case11.50    | 3 for 1.00 |
| Clams, case11.50     | 3 for 1.00 |
| Tomatoes 5.50        | 3 for 1.00 |
| 10 495               | 3 for 1.00 |
| Garine honne 6 50    | 2 for 1.00 |
| Green ness 6.50      | 2 for 1.00 |
| Cabbage 7.50         | 2 for 1.00 |
| S & W fruits14.00    | 2 for 1.50 |
| Simcoe fruits . 9.00 | 2 for 1.0  |
| Choice Califor-      |            |
| nia Mission          |            |
| Fruits 8.50@10.0     | 0          |

2 for 1.25 Lubeck's potatoes per tin.. 8.00 1 for 1.00 1 for 1.00 Asparagus tips.14.00 Celery, 4-5 stalks, doz /12.00 1 for 1.0 CHICKENS, FISH AND GAME. 1 for 1.00 371

Poultry, pound

Oranges case

Rolled pats

Oats

Hay ..

Broilers, pound ... ... 40 Greyling, frozen ... .... Greyling, fresh ..... 75 Halibut Whitefish Pickerel ... 50 Salmon MISCELLANEOUS. Potatoes .... Onions .... 35 Cabbage Turnips/ 15 Lemons J case 15

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to cease their chirping and the little above chickens. birds their tit-willows in the Strol- The rock that wrecks a nigger's ler's heart read as follows :

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Ever since the delayed shipments ice chest and then asked to get off Ever sing nearly 200 sacks of pa- early the next evening because you mail arrived at the Dawson post said you had a big 'possum for sup-

of two dozen newspapers Only think of a man of your monerage of the printed last umental attainments as a thief and a to be taxed in order to increase the mistake." and filled with lucid accounts of liar getting picked up and having to profits of Canadian corn growers. Inember elections and other mat- do two months' time all for two long since passed and forgotten measly chickens which would only

Besides, the paper states that the An Ohio paper of December tells of chickens you stole and ate had the seventeen-year-old boy shooting 22 cholera infantum and were roosting hits in four hours and a Florida on the ground when you found them. of January tells of a man Zion, when the Stroller first met ating three niggers before break- you he gave you employment because he saw in you the making of a But it was a Florida paper of De-shrewd, up-to-date and accomplished ther that brought to the Stroller thief, one who would be the admiraformation that caused him to feel tion of Frog alley and the envy of

ame happy, light-running man since even exceeding the Stroller's brighthe noke the innocent looking and est dreams for your future as when estained wrapper which enfolded local option prevailed you could at paper and read its contents, or saunter around the depot and detect and until great briny tears caused at a glance every bale of hay that him to cast it aside and go out be- had a jug imbedded in its center. hind the house and give vent, to his You were, indeed a very promising thiel, but your downfall has been due The item which caused the crickets to the fact that you could not get

craft is usually a Plymouth Rock.

and sentenced to sixty days in the Honorable Board of City Aldermen : hosphate mines. He loudly protest- Being troubled with sleeplessness

Cobden Club's Opinions

secretary of the Cobden Club, has era had formed in South Africa. written a letter to the press on the subject of the grain tax and the colonial conference. He says : A

"The corn tax has been imposed in protect one of our home industries, namely, corn-growing, at the expense of all our other home industries, but peace might have been secured long apparently this incidental evil was ago was untenable, because General not foreseen by the ministers who proposed the tax. Their only object was to prepare the way for protecting colonial industries at the expense of the industries of the mother coun-

try. The whole idea underlying this scheme is false. Mutual trading is in no way essential to friendship, and nothing is more certain to destroy friendship than an attempt to compel mutual trading in defiance of pecuniary interests

"Nor is there any reason to connect the question of imperial defence with the question of preferential tarbetween London and Edinburgh, vet thief!'

cost of the navy not less than £6, to intervene between them. 600,000 a year. But whatever view the colonies may take of their pecuniary obligations to the mother country, it would be a fatal blunder on cial account of the interview, said the part of England to weaken her doning the policy of the open door,

The Graphic, in an editorial on the lie!" latter part of this letter, says "Canada, with an overflowing revenue, contributes absolutely nothing President Loubet. to the cost of the Royal Navy. She even insists that the taxpayers of the United Kingdom shall provide for quimalt, on the pretext that these are 'imperial' navy stations. It may

order to add to the profits of one."

Britain's Financial Strength.

financial position of the country. Consols, which were now paying only 2½ per cent., stood at 97. Hefore consols stood at 101. If they had been worth only 82, so that now the today and one of the phases which is stock was really fifteen points higher, most uncomplimentarily reflective that you stole the chickens, but he is shine in the same county where he ooo). The country might well con- wives. No matter how small the algratulate itself on a situation which lowance may be, so long as it is fair showed such economic stamina, he in proportion to the income earned,

The premier, Lord Salisbury, said such words, coming from such a high authority, were very gratifying, and would be widely read.

Balfour on the War.

London, June 6. - A. J. Ballour, commons, in a speech at a banquet tonight, referred to the South African war. He said the load was only taught, and not only caught but of twelve Simon was sound asleep on been removed, and that peace had not been bought by unnecessary concessions. Mr. Balfour said he believed

London, June 2.-Mr., Harold Cox, stability, and that a new and happy own, sacred to herself and her needs

Lord Rosebery and Sir Henry Camp- wife is entitled to this, and no young bell-Bannerman," said the speaker, "and bought peace at the price of order to prepare the way for an Im- complete amnesty, would have been perial preferential tariff; or, in sim- to put a premium on rebellion, while pler language, the food of the people to have negotiated with Mr. Kruger of England, Scotland and Ireland is and his advisers would have been a

Mr. Balfour said he could respect the fighting burghers, but not those who had deserted the republics of Botha then demanded independence. of his speech to ridiculing the divided a lamppost a placard counself of the Liberal party.

A Lively Time

Delargentaye, a reactionary deputy from the Cortes du Nord, exclaimed: 'Yes, you Republicans are swindlers ers." A number of Republican deput 15c bore it to the ground, and there, ties retorted hotly, whereupon M Delargentave added, excitedly, "And lamp, he read two Russian words, There is no preferential tariff your president of the republic is a the repulsalent for which is the well

each city, according to its means. A scrimmage, during which fist- Companion. contributes equally to the defence of cuffs were exchanged, ensued. Half the common empire. If the colonies a dozen deputies, including the Marare ready to bear their share of the quis de Dion, M. Milleveye and M. the cost of the special squadron lock- alist deputies today approved these the button here and stop it. ed up in Australasian waters for expressions, and in the row which purely local defence. On the basis of followed the participants freely ex- it would kind o' steer up here close population, Australasia and Canada changed insults such as "black- to the fence, so's I could press the should together contribute to the guard" and "thief." An official had button without gittin down?"-

Deputy Bachimi having called M. Veye a scoundrel, the latter sent? Bachimi seconds, who, in their offi-

Remarkable Memories

cond reading of the loan bill in the when he became blind, could repeat (Liberal, and a former Chancellor of could remember the first line and desired to say a lew words on the ticular edition which he had been accustomed to read before he became blind,-Spare Moments.

A Wife's Allowance.

It is one of the most humiliating elements in woman's life in America

element of certainty, permanence and every wife should have a purse of her and free from the slightest intrusion "To have acted upon the advice of on the part of her husband. Every man-I care not how small his in come nor what his reasoning may be -starts married life aright who withholds that courtesy and that right from his wife.-Edward House Ladies' Home Journal.

His Prize.

An amusing story, which may pertags be entirely true, is told of a South Africa. 'The contention that shortsighted but energetic member of the Kussian secret police.

He was walking through a little frequented street of St. Petersburg-Mr. Balfour devoted the latter part one night when he spied high up on

"Aha!" he said to himself, scenting mischief on the instant and alert for action. "That's one of those Paris, June 5 .- During a dispute in incendiary notices about his majesty the chamber of deputies today, M. the czar! It must come down at

With some difficulty, being of a stort build, he succeeded in climbing and traitors, and, in a way, foreign- the post and dislodging the placard peering at it by the light of the known legend "Wet Paint."-Youth's

The Tired Farmer,

"Yes, sir, you simply start our common burdens, it is for them to Meslier, participated. The fight or automobile plow and leave it to come forward and say so. It is not curred in the room of the committee itself while you sit on the fence here for us to do injustice to ourselves in of the chamber of deputies, which in the shade and enjoy your weekly order to bribe them to do what is was engaged in the verification of the paper and a jug of hard cider. The just. At present Canada contributes recent elections. It arose over Na- plow will go right ahead and break to the cost of the imperial navy not tionalist posters, in which the Re- up your field better than you could one penny. Australasia contributes a publicans, were attacked in violent possibly do it, and when it has finsmall sum which does not even cover language. Several of the Nation-lished all you have to do is to press

"Waal, say, couldn't you fix is so's Cleveland Plain Dealer

Public Auction

Notice is hereby given that the following property, goods and chat-"We informed M. Bachimi of our tels, which have been taken possess position as a world power by aban- mission. He replied : (here follows sion of under and by virtue of a cerfilthy expression). The Count de tain mortgage made by Edmond Leor to diminish her economic strength Dion retorted by slapping his face. tourneau and Joseph Bernier to by reverting to a system of taxation M. Bachimi published this terse re- Chas. E. Carbonneau and Belinda A. which plunders a dozen interests in ply to the foregoing. "Count de Dion | Carbonneau, bearing date the 28th says he slapped my face. This is a day of September, A. D. 1901, and which may be described as follows: It is reported that M. Delargentaye One 35 horse-power, boiler and enwill be prosecuted for insulting gine, one boist, one pump (complete), pipes, fittings, tools, buckets, cables, Two horses, harness, one set bob-sieds and one wagon, quantity of There was a Corsican boy who cordwood, stores, provisions and the land defences of Halifax and Es- could rehearse 40,000 words, whether kitchen utensils. Also whatever insense or nonsense, as they were dic- terest the said mortgagors may have tated and then repeat them in the in the unexpired lay agreement in well be asked what the word 'imper- reversed order without making a respect to the upper half of mining ial' means if it is not something in single mistake. A physician about claim number 12 on Gold Run creek, which the whole empire is interest sixty years ago could repeat; the Yukon territory. Also the mortgawhole of "Paradise Lost" without gors interest in the dumps on said making a single mistake, although claim, subject to the receiver's he had not read it for twenty years. rights,-will be sold at public auc-London, June 6.-Prior to the se- Euler, the great mathematician, I tion at the Court House, Dawson, on Monday, the 23rd day of June, A.D. house of lords today Lord Goschen the whole of Virgit's "Aeneid" and 1902, at ten o'clock in the foreneon Dated at Dawson this 9th day of June, A. D. 1902.

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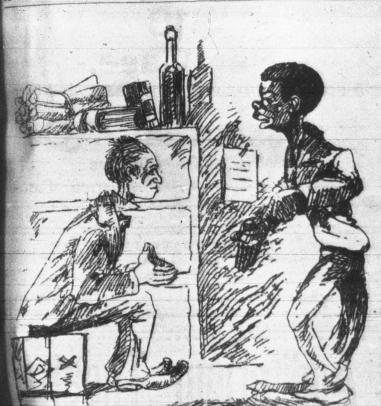
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tracked to the office from Bev- every week. watermelon field by the marshal's Simon never made an arrest in his morning and they were swollen ideas. an inch longer than the tracks If the Stroller's application is favleft in the melon field?

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byicted. Bid they measure your Simon leaned against an oil-saturacks or did they find feathers in ated lamp post one night and while said. our letth? Who passed the plate in he was sound asleep some careless inwin Grace church when you were dividual scratched a match on the mating and who toted in wood other side of the post and it caught fire. In a short time the faithful When the Stroller read of your old public servant would have been wafall, Zion, he forgave you in his burned to a crisp had not a bartendof for all the rye you stole from er rushed out and played on him and the many lies you told to with a Babcock fire extinguisher. The the government leader in the house of

the Stroller to think that, af- That happened at 11:15 and when our long associations, you should the court house clock toiled the hour thoroughly realized now that it had

former associates and it is a | About every two weeks the mayor Old Somnam, the office alligat- would issue a new pistol and club to the terms of peace possessed every t, did not eat you up entirely the Simon as he was frequently robbed you broke into the Stroller's while on duty. He was retained on wate locker, drank three quarts of the force on account of his political dine and went to sleep on the pull with the members of the Goss Hill Hardshell Baptist church.

of heart since the time you take a homestead on a ream of paper ed the Stroller in the face and in a corner of the Stroller's office, from which a morning paper was "Ise done had er call ter preach de published. In the winter season he was robbed so often the mayor was are you forgotten the time you called upon to issue him a new pistol

unds and that the only thing life and if he had he would have reat saved you was the fact that you leased his prisoner on the payment of upset the lye pot on your feet two bits, for he was modern in his

Have you forgotten the time, oh, see too much that is going on and to tiful Zion, when you stole two whack up on all contributions ex-ng chickens from the Stroller's ceeding thirty-five dollars.

# **PECULIAR**

## Claims Note Has Been Raised

One Denies and the Other Affirms-An Echo of the Astrologer, Tomerlin.

The case of Fritz Morritz vs. Harry Baker heard in the territorial away court this morning before Mr. Justice Craig was one of those peculiar actions wherein one of the parties to the suit swore to one thing and the other diametrically opposite. In this instance, too, there is also a certainty that some one has committed the most deliberate perjury, but there is also the insinuation of forgery, a note upon which the suit was brought having been raised, and other things of a more or less sensational nature.

Morritz and Baker were friends until in an evil hour the former loaned the latter a sum of money. Accord- having the celebration of Coronation ing to the plaintiff's evidence given day in hand, was held last evening at in English so broken as to be almost the residence of Commissioner Ross. the bridge, Flora Navelle having him unintelligible, he had loaned Baker A large number were present and arrested for striking her in the face in English so broken as to be almost the residence of Commissioner Ross. \$100 in gold cheechaco money in Jan- great enthusiasm was manifested. uary, 1901. April 12 he gave him \$50. The committee have arranged for the jarred one of the headlights out of of machinery would find it to their more. From April 12 to May 1 they following program to be carried out lived together in a cabin above the on that day Ogilvie bridge. June 10 another \$50 At 12:30, cricket match, Great loan of the same character was hande. Britain versus the colonies. In August \$5 in dust was paid on At 4:00, lacrosse match, Merchants account which he alleges is all he versus the city of Dawson. ever received. He saw his friend no vanced him another \$50. In the land and the colonies. meantime defendant had tendered nim At 9:00, grand patriotic concert to \$25 which was refused on account of be held in the A. B. hall. it being in gold dust. Questioned if he knew what Baker had done with getting a note or something as an of the empire in doing homage and ing ejected from the bijou chateau of day for the meeting of the Yukon evidence of the debt. Baker had loyalty to the sovereign. written out a note with a lead pencil The committee who have charge of had a stick with which she was be week and is likely to be one of the which he received; The occurrence the affair have Hon. Jas. H. Ross laboring him and that the other most important meetings that body took place in Lawick's grocery store for chairman and A. I. Macfarlane girls were playfully throwing stools has held Legislation is being prein South Dawson to whom Morritz lor secretary. appealed to learn if the note was good, he being unable to read Engnote was good for \$200. Plaintiff de- the gold commissioner's court grow-

Then followed the signature but no

The story of plaintiff and the evice of the note were absolutely denied by Baker on the stand. He admitted borrowing \$10 at one time and \$22 at another, the latter being spent principally for groceries while they were living together. Never borrowed another cent from him. Had paid back \$5 but insists it was currency and not dust. Witness spoke of the note transaction and identified the paper put in as evidence, but insisted the figures had been raised. The note he drew up and signed was for \$25 and not for \$200, he insisting that the figure "5" had been erased and two ciphers added instead.

Baker on his direct examination refreshed his memory as to dates by means of a pocket memorandum and during his cross-examination he got badly tangled as to the time he had which was the front and back of the book. Entries he said had been made paphazard without reference to rotation. On one page, for instance, though plainly marked yet he could not decipher what the year was in the entry of January on the following from Whitehorse in a smalling page. His lordship finally lost boat, being seven days on the way. patience with the evasive answers given so reluctantly and pook a hand imself in the examination.

"If the entry on this page is in cember, 1901, and that on the following page is in January, what uld that be ? Quick, now ?"

"That'll do; go on with the cross vited to attend.

J. Lawick testified to the making of the note in his store and that he had read it over to plaintiff at his est. He was sure the note called for but \$25. The identification of the note was only partial; the fig-ures were not the same, he was

John Barrette was another witness for the defendant. His peculiarity as a decided tired feeling indicated by the manner in which he lounged

heavey against the side of the witness box, the fatigue extending up as far as his brains. He had met the CONDITIONS plaintiff on Hubber last fall, 1901, and then again the following January, but he could not be certain what year it was He thought it was also 1901, but it might have been 1401. Morritz had told him he was atraid he was in trouble. He Magistrate Starnes Will had recently peered into the future through the agency of the eminent astrologer Tomerlin, who had told him he would fall down and hurt himself. That had come frue. He, (Morritz) so witness said, had remarked that he feared he was going to have some difficulty with Baker, and if he did he would fix him. June 3 witness met plaintiff at the Elby roadhouse on Bonanza when the latter had asked him in case the matter came into court if he would remain

Counsel for plaintiff in cross-examhad trouble with Morritz and he replied that he had.

street yesterday when the latter had boasted that he would fix him. That ended the case most remark-

able for its contradictions.

### For Coronation Day

A meeting of the general committee

At 7:00, Rugby football match, more until October 17 when he ad- Dawson Football Club versus Eng-

the first \$100 given him he replied season, and a large number have man tore him away he said "A la that he had bought some clothes agreed to take part in the choruses, bonne heure," and other things. with a part of it-not Sunday clothes etc. The committee will in two or but working clothes-and had gam- three days issue tickets for the con- all French speaking subjects of King bled the balance of it. When he met cert, which will be free and open to Edward, and Inspector Starnes had him in October he had tried to get the people of the territory. There is to act as interpreter for them. They some money on account, but was un- one thing certain and that is that did not see that the prisoner had any successful. He then insisted upon Dawson will not be behind the rest stick, but that another man was te-

Lawick had replied that the Two protests' were filed today in murred at receiving it as the debt ing out of the midnight staking on was \$245 after allowing the credit of the Milne concession. The first was 85. Baker, however, would give no that of Daniel T. Kennedy against other and it was accepted. The note Rose Murray, who states in his affidavit that on April 30th he was on "For value, received I promise to the ground at ten o'clock in the even-pay Franks correct \$200." the ground at ten o'clock in the even-ing and remained until midnight, when he staked. At the same sime defendant came up and staked and subsequently applied for a grant to the same ground. Plaintiff claims titled to the whole claim.

Luther Eugene Campbell, the other protestor, is also opposed to having the claim he then staked divided between himself and Otis Jenkins, under similar circumstances. The first of these protests is set for hearing on August 9th and the second on August 11th.

## James Bloom Returns.

Mr. James M. Bloom, who came here early in 1900 and who did a great deal of prospecting for the next eighteen months, arrived in Dawson yesterday after having spent the winter on the outside principally in Tacoma and Spokane. He will at once begin operations on a valuable claim owned by him on Thistle creek. His son Arthur, who for two years was pressman on the Nugget, is now filling a similar position in the office of the Miner at Nelson, B.

Mr. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and James Brown made the trip down from Whitehorse in a small

## Meeting Tomorrow Night

Labor Union No. 1 of Dawson will neet Saturday at 8:30 p. m. sharp at Union Hall, Princess street. Election of officers and other important ousiness to be transacted. All members and all wishing to join are in-

## Challenged to a Duel

Rome, June 6 .- As a sequel to a Chamber of Deputies on the subject the Foreign Minister, Signor Prinet- give evidence and the magistrate ti, to fight a duel.

Special power of attorney forms to ale at the Nugget office.

## WHOLE PUSH NOW IN JAIL

Enforce Order

General Mixup in Klondike City Terminates in Police Court.

Two judgments were delivered in the police court this morning which were intended to, and doubtless will, ination asked witness if he had not strike terror to the hearts of the disorderly element of Klondike city. One young Frenchman, for taking Plaintiff in rebuttal stated he had and incidentally striking one of them pair and a lot of paper was taken part in a row with the women there, met the witness Barrette on the with a stick, was sent to jail with hard labor for fifteen days; one of. the girls who showed bruises she had sustained in the row, was sent up for eight days with hard labor. It was Fred LeChance, a boy of

about hineteen, who was the cause of drawing attention to the rowdy state of affairs alleged to be existing in the city of the houris across Third avenue, near Harper. with a stick with such force that it | Anyone contemplating the purchase her eyeglasses. From the evidence advantage to apply to The Canadian it appeared that early this morning Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse. Be-Mademoiselle Susanne Degreet was sides saws, belting and engineer's firing the defendant from her house supplies, they have for sale : and that in the melee naturally consequent he struck her on the head zontal Engine. and on the forearm with a stick. 1 Atlas 35 Horse-power Boiler. Mademoiselle Navelle went to her 1 Albion 20 Horse-power Tubular rescue and was also struck with a Boiler. stick, and bled at the mouth. A po- 1 Albion 26 Horse-power Vertical liceman happened that way and she Engine.

'The prisoner called three witnesses, Hoist, etc. Mademoiselle Susanne, and that she council, but it will be some day next and other furniture at him. Then pared to amend the ordinance incor-Miss Susanne went into the house and returned with a bucket of filthy vise the ordinance respecting liquor water which she threw on LaChance. He got man and ran after her and respect to the importation and traithe policeman arrested him.

Prisoner said he was not doing a important matters will be discussed. thing except looking on at the scrap, when Miss Susanne threw a bucket of water on him. He got mad and with a stick. He contradicted the of fine groceries. A few of my specevidence of the two policeman that lalties are Shredded Whole Wheat he had a stick and was seen by them Biscuit, Schilling's coffees and teas, to strike one of the women with it. Heinz's pickles, baked beans, pre-Inspector Starnes said this sort of serves, tomato catsup, chutney, apthing had got to be stopped and he ple butter, etc. Genuine imported ordered Sergeant Smith to make out champignons. The celebrated brand an information against the woman of S. & W. fruits and vegetables, for keeping a disorderly place. Then etc., etc. F. S. Dunham, The Family he spoke strongly to the prisoner Grocer, 2nd avenue and Albert St. and told him a man was a coward who struck a woman, and that when she ordered him away from her place he ought to have gone. "There are too many rows going on in Klondike City, and I am going to make at the armory, Dawson, to prepare an example of you and of some oth- for the church parade on Coronation ers. Fifteen days hard labor."

Susanne Degreet was then placed in the dock and pleaded guilty to biing an inmate of a house of ill-fame. The magistrate told her that the goings on over the Klondike had got to be a little too strong, and if the guessing upon the amount of the seagirls there could not behave them- son's clean-up, and as a bearing selves they would have to take the thereon it is well to know that durconsequences, and as long as he had ing the present month no less than anything to do with it he was going \$2,250,000 of dust has been weighed to make them behave. If you have in the comptroller's office and paid rows on the street you are going to the export tax. get into trouble all the time. I shall give you eight days with hard

Miss Susanne wept copiously and loudly, and had to be removed to

the barracks. Frank Corrow was taking a nap on the sidewalk of First avenue this morning, and Sergeant Smith had to hire an express wagon to get him to the barracks. He was fined \$5 and costs and the transportation charges.

Albert Smith was charged in the police court this morning with there will be a hot game of baseball knocking down and kicking in the between the Cribbs and Rudy teams face Alexander Clark Fisher last for the pill championship of Dawson, night. Fisher, who bore a battle each druggist furnishing arnica for scarred visage, said he was a steam- his own team. The game will begin heated discussion in the lobby of the boatman and vainly tried to tell at 7:30 o'clock. how the row occurred hut each time of the Eritrean 'talian East Africa) lailed to connect the prisoner with budget, Signor Franchetti, a memit. Sergeant Smith suggested that her of the chamber, has challenged the man was still too intoxicated to

agreed with him and adjourned the hearing until tomorrow morning. Dr. Brown was charged with a vio-

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