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mmissioner Senkler renderon in a case involving No. on eighty pup, a tributary in which C. M. Woodas plaintiff and E. C. Biggs nt Plaintiff purchased m at one of the government and found when he came to and he considered himself and the protest was

claim 7 below discovery on shows bedrock at an ele- home of his parents. of about 26 feet below the s bench surveyed by Mr. go free.

Biggs staked his claim in im. If Mr. Biggs had stakreck claim he would have wed record, but on account ing the ground he staked as succeeded in obtaining a for a portion of the creek I do not say he did this pur-

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posely, but when it is proved he on creek claim ground he must be held responsible for hiseact. The fact that it was nearly two years later that the government disposed of the creek claim does not affect the case.

"As to Mr. Backe's name being struck off as a party to the protest, Gwillim states in his affidavit is cor- Many Men Employed these claims will be worked this Harry Hershberg Blows rect, but that was done with the understanding that he was interested in his own claim only. It appearing at the trial that he also had a recorded interest in the Biggs claim, he should be added again as a part, as at the time he was struck off it N. A. T. & T. Co- Will Work Their was done through a misrepresentation of the facts.

"As the Jephson survey covers a portion of the creek claim in question, it must be amended so as to include only that portion of the location that lies outside the boundaries of the creek claim. The plaintiff is entitled to his costs of the protest.

### saved From Jail.

New York, March 1 .- Saved by the devotion of his aged parents from a long term in prison, James Benton sion he was not getting Corr has been released under suspension of sentence by Judge Newnerger. A condition of the clemency was the commissioner has de- that Corr should leave the country.

Facing exposure in a series of peculations amounting to about \$6,000, pup was reserved from loca- from a large dry goods house of this the regulations of Jan-city, by whom he was employed as 1888. The shaft marked No. a bookkeeper, Corr decided on flight and A filed herein, put down last January and was arrested as down stream line of the he boarded a steamer for Ireland, the

When they learned of their son's oundary of this creek claim behalf. They were present when the

paint and oil manufacturer of Belfast sibly a great many more. M. At that time the creek Young Corr will accompany his parquestion was a reserved ents on their return home

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# **EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS**

This Summer

Bonanza and Eldorado Claims.

The opinion about town and on the creeks most generally held by everyone is that the coming season will be the one of the greatest mining activity in the history of the Klondike, an opinion that is abundantly borne out by the number of properties now in readiness upon which it is proposed to begin operations just as soon as the sluicing season shall have commenced. Many claims have remained idle all winter for the reason ly in the summer time, a fact that is time, the preceding season having place of Martin Curley. been largely spent in making extensive preparations so the work can be eral level of the gulch op- plight, they hurried to America, prosecuted to an advantage. Among There is therefore no doubt made restitution and pleaded in his the largest employers of labor, probably the heaviest will be the N. A. over the boundary lines of judge announced that their son might T. & T. Co., which at the height of mile for the detention of J. K. Dun-

The principal work of the company will be confined to Bonanza, a creek upon which they are and always have been very heavily interested. Below discovery their holdings consist of 53, 54, 61, 62, 63 and 69. Nos. 53 is made. and 54 will both be worked but the And so would be the health of all exact manner in which it will be cartensively advertised if they used the The ground there is comparatively best, such as are sold by F. S. Dun-shallow and if it can be done to an ham, The Family Grocer, corner 2nd advantage open cuts will be employed. On No. 63 extensive operations will be conducted. Last summer the muck to a depth of six or eight feet was ground sluiced off the claim uncovering the gravel for a width of 75 eet and 600 feet long. This will be shoveled in this season, giving steady employment to 30 or 40 men. The gravel in places is rather deep, 20 to 25 feet. There as depth is attained gravel can still be shoveled in with- Also a Paroled Convict and Susout the use of staging, the tailings being elevated out of the cut by means of a sand pump. The same pump will also be used for drainage. A 35-horsepower boiler and 25-horsepower engine will be in use. It has \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* not been decided yet whether 69 will be worked or not.

> Above discovery the company owns ome of the best claims on the creek nbraced within a stretch of two miles and a half, from 15 to 40, every foot of which is known and has been proven to be rich. They are the owners of 28, 29, 36 and 39, of which the first three named have in years past produced an enormous amount of gold. On that portion of Bonanza there are two clearly defined paystreaks, one on the extreme left and the other on the right limit of the creek. The run of gold is entirely different in the two paystreaks, that on the left limit being cube gold along the creek. No. 28 has been summer, and 28,000 buckets are now on the dump ready for sluicing. Durated both by open cut and drifting. On the right limit where the bedrock is the deepest a roof will be left and the dirt will be hoisted. From 45 respectively, an upright of 12 horsepower, a 25-horsepower engine, sand pump, etc. No. 36 will be worked entirely by an open cut. Last season the claim was stripped almost Special to the Daily Nurget. its entire length and much of it was ! worked out, though there is still a an existence of 18 years the Presby-

year and will again remain idle this

The company's work on Eldorado will be confined to Nos. 20 and 21 and it is designed to work them from the top if it can be found possible to do so. The company is also heavily interested on Sulphur, but it has not been decided whether any of season or not. On Dominion 9a above lower has been worked this winter in conjunction with other co-owners and it is likely the operations will be

continued throughout the summer. Mr. L. S. Robe is in charge of the the most energetic and capable engineers the territory can boast of, and it is to his skill and good judgment that the Successes of the N. A. T. & T. Co. as large mining operators can be largely attributed.

New York, March 3.-Fxiends of Martin Curley, who was supposed to have been buried at Worcester ten years ago, have lately received letters from him, says a Springfield, Mass., special to the World, stating that he is prospecting in Minnewaukan. North Dakota, and that he will soon return to Springfield on a visit:

Just after Curley left Springfield a man was killed in the Worcester that they can be worked more cheap- freight yards. His body was badly mangled, but it was decided that the specially true of those that can be man was Curley. As a result a operated by an open cut. Upon oth- modest stone in a Worcester cemeers work will begin for the first tery marks the supposed resting

### Another Capias Is ued.

Sheriff Eilbeck this morning at the instance of the N. C. Co. issued a capias which was, wired to Fortythe season will have no less than lop. The defendant was at Forty- in my line, goods of both American Mr. Corr, the father, is a wealthy 250 men on their payroll and pos- mile at the time and was said to be for the lower country when placed under arrest. The amount of Dunlop's indebtedness to the company is \$2,144. He will be brought to Daw-

# **DUAL LIFE**

and Class Leader

picioned of Chicago Postoffice Robbery.

Special to the Daily Nugget. shooting of Joseph Hopkins by Daa Kipley, a former policeman, an extraordinary dual life has been disclosed. Hopkins was a paroled convict and suspected of a seventy-five thousand dollar robbery from the Chicago post office last October. He lived in a quiet country village, Palos Park, and was a leader in an Evangelical church, its Sunday school and ail charitable works of the village.

# **Bungling Hanging**

Hull, Que., March 21 .- Lacroix, the murderer who declared he would never die on the scaffold and who enwhile that on the right limit is the deavored to cheat the hangman reregular Bonanza run found elsewhere cently by starving himself, was hanged this morning. He was strangworked this winter, the labor being led to death in the presence of 150 principally confined to blocking out people. Hangman Radcliffe got drunk ground and getting in shape for the yesterday and talked foolishly and was mobbed by an indignant crowd. Evidently the incident unnerved the ing the summer two shifts will be hangman as he bungled the job today employed and the claim will be oper- hideously. The execution was fixed for 8 a.m., and all arrangements bution bill presented by Dunsmuir eight hundred thousand dollars. were carried out properly except that Radeliffe had not allowed sufficient drop, and the result was when to 50 men will be employed, the ma- the trap fell Lacroix's neck was not chinery in use consisting of two tub- broken and he slowly choked to ular boilers of 30 and 35 horsepower death in the presence of the horrified spectators. It was thirteen minutes before life was extinct.

# Finally Absorbed

Toronto, Ont., March 22. - After great deal of good ground left. No. terian Review has finally been ab-39 has not been worked for over a sorbed by the Westminster.

# PRODIGAL RETURNS

# In This Morning

company's mining operations, one of Spent the Winter in California and Visited Many of the Eastern Cities.

> Harry Hershberg, the First avenue clothier and haberdasher, piled off the stage this morning, stretched a kink or two out of his legs, and murmured to himself, "Well this looks good to me." The genial Harry had a beautiful copper colored complexion, made so by the six days' continuous kissing of the Yukon zephyrs and it will require several weeks bleaching before the normal shade has been restored.

"I had a splendid trip outside, said he, "but like all others am glad to get back. Strange, isn't it, what for some of us. I went outside on one of the last boats and spent the will amount to \$150 or \$200. bulk of the winter in California, though I was several weeks in Chic ago, New York, Boston and Montreal. I am anticipating an extreme ly prosperous summer for the entire country, in consequence of which I have bought an unusually large stock and Canadian manufacture. Much of on the eve of taking his departure my new stock is following me in over the ice, some of which will be in within a week.

"There is a very large number oming inside this year and practicson unless a satisfactory settlement ally all of those now arriving will be in over the ice. The facilities for handling the passenger traffic are excellent and there is little or no congestion at either Skagway or Whitehorse, the travelers being forwarded about as fast as they arrive. We left Whitehorse Sunday morning and could have gotten in last night had there been any particular object in doing so. The trip down was pleasant and without incident save for a Was High Churchman few epsets we had the first day out. When we left Whitehorse there were none of the regular stages in, and we were sent out in a makeshift contrivance which had the happy faculty of turning bottom side up every time we came upon a place the least sideling. We turned turtle three times before reaching Lebarge where we were transferred to one of the regular stages and had no further difficulty in that line."

Mr. Hershberg looks well and is living evidence of the benefits to be Chicago, March 22.-Through the derived by taking a trip outside occasionally.

# St. Andrew's Church.

The following special music will be Thompson will sing the duett by on coronation day. Schnecker, entitled "In His Hand are all the Corners of the Earth."

# To Elect Directors.

the Lone Star is one of the finest wants.-Nome Nugget, Jan. 22. mining propositions yet discovered in the Klondike.

### Redistribution Special to the Dawy Nugget.

Victoria, March 22 .- The redistri-

increases the British Columbia legislature to forty-two members, reducing Esquimault's representation to one member. It cancels South Nanaimo and combines East and West Lilloet. The rearrangement gives 12 seats to Vancouver Island and 30 to the mainland.

### Blizzard Bound

pecial to the Daily Nugget. St. Paul, Minn., March 22 - De tails of a frightful blizzard that has raged the past three days have just been received by the arrival of 300 passengers on the Great Northern road who were storm bound at Stanley, N. D., consisting only of a side track and a cattle yard, from Thursday night to Monday morning-150 hours. For three-days the passengers were unable to leave the train so fierce did the blizzard rage. To add to the distress, the food supplies in the dining car became exhausted and the coal in the day coaches gave out on Sunday.

### Fire This Afternoon.

The cottage on Third avenue near the old News office, owned by Pearl Hall and occupied by a Mrs. White, caught fire at 3:15 this afternoon from a heating stove and as there was no one at home at the time the fire was not discovered until it had hone considerable damage. The denartment responded quickly and the an attraction this old country has flames were soon extinguished. The damage to the house and furniture

### **Favorite Scratched**

ial to the Daily Nugget. Liverpool, Eng., March 22.-Shannon Lass won the Grand National today with Matthew second and Manifesto third. The scratching of the favorite, Kind Edward's Abush II., decreased the public interest and en-

### One Terror Less

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Cornwall, Ont , March 22 - Melvin Hall, formerly a terror of Dundas county, was today sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

# **MARCONIIS JUBILANT**

# **Expects to Congratulate** King Edward

On His Coronation Day by Sending Him a Wireless Message From Cape Breton.

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Cape Breton, N.S., March 22. -Marconi, the wireless telegraph wizard, is enthusiastic over the success he has recently attained and is pushrendered at St. Andrew's Presby- ing his new station here to an early terian church at tomorrow evening's completion. He expects to have his service: Mrs. Devig will sing "One trans-Atlantic system ready so that Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Am- a congratulatory message may be brose, and Mesdames Boyes and sent King Edward from this station

# Carpenter Lives.

George A. Carpenter is doing as we,l as can be expected. No amputa-In all probability on Monday the tion of his fingers has yet been made tock holders in the Lone Star but they will probably be operated Quartz Mining and Milling Company upon in a day or two. Mr. Carpenwill hold a meeting for the purpose ter is suffering considerable pain and of electing directors who will ar- his rest is very much broken, range for the development of the Friends and the Knights of Pythias property on a large scale in the near club, of which order Mr. Carpenter future. From present indications is a member, are ministering to his

# Big Overdraft

Special to the Daily Nugget Victoria, March 22.-The provin cial overdraft at the end of last December amounted to one million

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### AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre - "Northern Lights." New Savoy-Burlesque and Vaude-

ville. A BLUNDERING POLICY.

Notices were posted yesterday in the gold commissioner's office setting forth that in respect to certain hydraulic concessions granted by the government, the same will be thrown open to location for ordinary placer purposes unless immediate payment of rentals is made.

The history of the various concessions that have been granted in the territory tells a story which the government should weigh and consider with the utmost care before making any further grants. With scarcely an exception they have been secured for purely speculative purposes. The applicants have been men without capital sufficient to undertake the development of their ground and have relied entirely upon themselves should be improved to the will hang up 22,049 square feet of of the fin. For a yacht of her size, the hope of interesting moneyed men tically nothing at stake, and under no particular obligation to open their ground, they have merely kept from the legitimate prospector the right of entry upon valuable gold bearing territory, which in the very nature of things he should be entitled

Of all the concessions covering several hundred square miles of ground which have been granted during the past five years, not one has been opened up as contemplated in the tions have been conducted by the orgrants concerned.

originally.

With the foregoing as the invariable experience of five years, what reason is there for belief that Treadgold and his associates will differ in their some slight hesitation; "it's a good policy? Expert engineers have declared that their scheme for placing water on the creeks is impracticable, and by the terms of their grant the same is forfeited if they fail to carry is 75 cents.

out the clause covering the delivery of water. If the Treadgold grants are permitted to stand, the probable result will be the tying up of a large area of ground for a period of years while a futile effort is made to carry out the terms of an impracticable scheme. There will be plenty of time to give the country away in grants when the free miner can no. longer operate at a profit. Up to the present time the concessions which have been so freely granted have made nothing for their owners and have merely kept out of the reach of legitimate miners the right of location upon ground to which

# A PENNY SAVED.

rapidly drawing to a close and in a very few weeks the trails leading to the various mining centres of the district will become soft and in racing models the absence of some many places well night impassible. peculiarities of the modern top speed Particularly will this prove to be the machine inevitably suggests that she case in respect to the more distant creeks where the roads have not been properly graded and the road beds not any too effectively drained.

borne in mind by all claim owners who anticipate operating their claims during the coming summer. best season of the year for moving pretty good deck load of timber-not freight, and thereafter it may be anticipated that the rate for transporting goods to the creeks will advance. It follows, therefore, that the farsighted claim owner will improve the occasion to move as much of his necessary supplies as possible before the roads begin breaking.

The element of economy enters now into the plans of the practical miner as never before in the history of the inary expenditure for development owner, are not so numerous now as in former years.

The hope of the country rests of comparatively low grade ground, and to make the working of such ground a remunerative undertaking be applied which govern in the operation of any ordinary business.

Every dollar expended must be made to go as far as possible and unnecessary leakages stopped. Whatever opportunities for reducing the much added to the net earnings of

The difference of a cent a pound in freight rates will amount to a con- vas alone of the new boat will meassiderable sum in the course of a ure about 10,000 square feet. The year. That difference and possibly more may be saved to those claim er, and though the sail plan seems to up to the bowsprit. This gives the their supplies moved before the ad- will have a reach of about 200 feet heavy windward work, and the en-

It is a wise adage that a penny saved is in the end a penny earned.

The present century will in all huterms of the grants. In a few isolat- man probability witness the realizaed cases where any work of conse- tion of the hopes of those people who the canvas is wet. quence has been performed, all opera- desire to see war abolished. The cost of making war has constantly dinary means of placer mining which increased and the means of destroyfact in itself should be sufficient to ing human life, of recent date remarkcompel the cancellation of the ably improved. War is therefore more expensive and more productive .. It may be said, therefore, that the of casualties than ever before. When policy of the government in granting a new rifle is invented superior to concessions during the early years of those previously in use, millions the district's development, has been must be spent in furnishing the a blunder from beginning to end. It armies of the world with the new has simply served the purpose of weapon and the old must be abandkeeping a vast amount of ground out oned. The same thing is true is reof the hands of practical miners and spect to the equipment of the navies tying it up in the possession of men of the great powers. Common sense who have neither the means nor the will sooner or later come to the stances date back to 1897, are being sudden end. The code duello was thrown open to the individual miner long ago abandoned by the most adand the ground covered by them vanced nations and the code bello placed where it should have been left must ultimately be placed in the same category.

"Did you say that hair restorer is a good thing ?" asked the patron. "Yes," answered the barber, with

thing. We sell several bottels week at a dollar a bottle." "But how do you know it's a good

"Because the profit on every bottle

# **EMPEROR'S NEW YACHT**

# of Beauty

Not Constructed for Speed, But Few Will Pass Her-Carries Enormous Sail.

New York, March 1. - The first The long stretch of cold weather is impression one gets on viewing Emperor William's new schooner yacht is that she has immense strength She has the lines of a fast boat, but to one chiefly accustomes to judging could have been made faster if high speed had been a special item in the order-which it was not.

Apart from the question of model. the vessel will be of great weight. These facts should be carefully As measured roughly with a lead pencil, the deck planking seemed to be nearly, if not quite, three inches thick, and this of itself means that in a vessel of 160 feet in length, with The coming two weeks will be the 27 feet of beam, she is carrying a by a hall. The owner's toom, meastoo much for a cruiser of her size, though practically prohibitive for a

The Watson designed schooner Rainbow, owned by C. L. Orr-Ewing, M. P., which is five feet shorter on the water line, carries three inch planking, and in the racing field did nothing, being anchored by overweight. Yet the Emperor's craft is twenty feet longer on the water line the Endymion, the American schooner which now holds the record for ocean passage, and with her local mining industry. The claims three feet greater beam and one foot . 2 William's Yacht. which are able to stand an extraord- further draft she has an increased water power that ought to go far towork, and still pay a profit to the ward capturing the blue ribbon of the seas if she has that luck on which all fast ocean passages depend.

There are numerous smart American schooners which in the millpond largely in the successful development courses of Newport and Lond Island Sound might steal-away from the new Meteor, but when it came to drawing out this boat's enormous power for carrying on sail in a hard it is necessary that the same rules wind for a straightaway of 3,000 miles it would be hard to name any sailing craft that could confidently expect to defeat her.

> METEOR'S ENORMOUS SAILS. For broad reaching, when she will be carrying maintopmast staysail and balloon jib, together with her tion of time allowance on the Sham- displacement of 315 tons. rock and Columbia. The lower can-

main topsail yard will reach about will be like reefing boiler plate when

The chain plates are not bolted in to the designing of former years. the old way down the frames, but was found on the Shamrock II .- a plates on each mast, showing that there will, in all, be twenty shrouds. The chain plates are all of galvanized wrought steel, which will look less rough when they are painted,

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and they will probably take large bronze turnbuckles to set up the shrouds. The steel bulwarks are about eighteen inches high, over which there is a broad wooden rail. Teak is the wood which has been selected for the deck fittings, skylights, etc., and away aft there is a small deckhouse, or rather trunk, which is The "Meteor" a Thing merely to give headroom for descent at the companionway. With these tion. exceptions, the decks have a clean sweep from bow to stern, with a moderate sheer that is graceful and

> FITTINGS BELOW DECKS. Inside the vessel it is noticed that the steel frames are spaced at twenty-one inches on centres, and in the forward part of the overhang, right in the eyes of the ship, are oil tanks to carry the whole supply of lighting fluid, back of which there is a forecastle for twenty men of the crew. Then comes a watertight steet bulkhead that has no opening through it, followed by the stateroom for the captain and apartments for two cooks and a steward. Aft of these is the galley for the owner, and another for the crew, and, on the starboard side, rooms for two mates and the icebox. There are three tanks for fresh water, carrying respectively 700, 500 and 150 gallons-1,350 gallons in all.

The main saloon, running the full width of the ship, comes next, over eighteen feet long, by twenty-seven wide-to be fitted in gold and white. Aft of this on the port side, are three staterooms for guests, reached uring about thirteen feet each way and connecting with a private bathroom, is here, on the starboard side. The companionway here leads down into a "vestibule." which is part of the passageway to the main saloon, and just back of the stairs is a ladies' cabin, reaching from side to side of the vessel, which is here about twenty-two feet, and the room is thirteen feet long, to be fitted with dressing cases, etc. The joiner work for the interior is now about finished in another part of the yard, and will be put in place while the

yacht is being sparred and rigged after the launch.

Mr. W. R. Marsh said his firm would not supply the interior furniture of the yacht, as this would be especially made or selected according to his Majesty's views. Wilson & Silsby, of New York, have the contract for the sails, and the spar measurements are about as follows: Total length of mainmast, 105 feet; above deck, 89 feet; foremast, above deck, 85 feet; spruce main topmast, 50 feet; fore topmast, 54 feet 8 inches; main boom, 82 feet, made of hollowed Oregon pine; spinnaker

boom, 68 feet 6 inches. The framing of the keel is of the trough kind, none of the lead being bolted on the outside, but fitted expense of operation may present largest club topsail at the main, she along the keelson and in the bottom utmost, for every cent saved is so sail. This is something like 8,000 the draught of water, at 15 eet, is square feet greater than the triangu- moderate, and she will carry about easured for the calcula- 120 tons of lead ballast, having a

In the model, the Rater-line, which is 120 feet, is somewhat increased by a sort of outward bulge in the generally straight line of the cutwater 150 feet above the surface of the wat- leading from the forefoot of the fin, operators of the district who have put the canvas well on board, she boat a much better grip forward for from the end of the bowsprit to the tire front of the boat is at variance end of the main beam. That the with the high speed models of the main sheet crew will need "beef" is last eleven years, having none of the shown in the measurement of the spoon-like outcurves at the entransmain boom, which is eighty-two feet but on the contrary, a very marked long. When this mainsail is reefed it hollow line, where the forward part drops into the water, this being a distinct, curious and notable return

In so capable and experienced a deare simply fixed by five bolts to the signer as Cary Smith, it unmistaktop strake of the outside plating of ably shows his dissatisfaction with the ship, in almost the same way as what is now known as the Herreshoff bow-at least for a cruising method which caused some comment yacht, and there is no doubt that, until one discovered the enormous although such a model as the Mestrength of the steel which is in the teor's will plunge easier, she will top strake. There are five chain have none of that heavy banging on the seas which has been one of the banes of latter day racing. The return to the clipper bow will be viewed with pleasure by all lovers of a yacht, as distinguished from the racing machine, and the evident strength of this bow is, indeed, most pleasing. For a change.

En Route to Eagle.

Mr. Wallace Evans, special agent of the United States treasury denartment, is in the city en route to Eagle, where he goes partly on business and partly on pleasure, the latter being to visit his cousin, Collector Baker of that place. Mr. Evans is a son of Colonel Evans, also of the treasury department. and, although quite a young man, has seen much service for his country, having spent some time in the Philippines during the heat of the late unpleasantness.

White in the city Mr. Evans is a guest at the Regina. He will be here several days before continuing his journey on down the river. He arrived in Dawson Wednesday.

It having been brought to the attention of this paper that one "Billy" Devine is representing himself as an agent for the Klondike Nugget in Alaska, the public will hereby take notice that the said Devine has no such authority, and the said Devine is warned that he is rendering himself liable to prosecu-

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out, and fastening the "thing" to where, was the balloon carrying the fence with a rope, he went into them? she wondered. Suddenly these the house.

"It's the balloon !" said Bessie to school came into her mind Benny, in an ecstatic whisper. "I "Who maketh the clouds his char-

saw a picture of one once." and back and forth as if it was alive comforted. If God was riding on the investigating turn, said:

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that it's lots nicer than a swing."

wile, a lonely pair, who were contented with life except that they had upon the sturdy lad who grew up to while and then he found that he was The balloon rose grandly to the oc- Goodman often thought how nice it were wafted to them in a balloon. casion, soaring gracefully as high as would be if he had a fine stripling of the limits of the rope would allow, a son like his neighbor Brown's tall then sinking gently to the ground, lad. He was thinking how helpful behold! Bessie and Benny sailed him in the air. It remained station- think that he should have learned Dog did not even say "Much oblig- ever you see in books is true." Peotrip than they had bargained for ly toward the house. when they got into the balloon. It

had worked itself free at last. The terrified children looked down ing behind. As they sailed over the house, grazing the tops of the tall poplar-trees that stood at the front h with his teaspoon in his gate, they saw the aeronaut and Mr. and Mrs. Hastings run out of the house and look up at them. Mrs. Hastings happened to be looking out of the window, and noticing the movas arrived at the abode of ing balloon, told the man who had the found that the undertak-stopped at the house that his balloon was adrift.

eded her. The two woe-"Why," said the astonished man, little orphans were huddled "there are two children in the car! tree. In a corner of the kitchen. ure of forlornness and It was empty when I left it.",

Mw Anderson had fought children," exclaimed Mrs. Hastings, breathless and panting, "I believe I keep the wolf from her jumping to the right conclusion at saw two children in the car, up a her weakness compelled once. "What in the world possessed up the struggle, and now them?" And she flew hither and hysterically in her excitement. ath had entered together. thither in her helpless excitement.

blooked after, so Mrs. Hast- but it gradually disappeared from ter's arms. view. It sailed majestically over the "Well, if this doesn't beat all !" k hows we have children town from where it had started with exclaimed the astonished man. of our own !" she said to the unfortunate aeronaut. The crowd The exclamation aroused Benny light. "I suppose they will there, thinking that he was returna pity," said Mr. Hast- course, passing over their heads in ily : ome of respectable peo- its runaway frolic. It went east and son was a good mechanic, west, north and south, as the whim, sie?"

working, steady man. His or rather the wind, impelled it. a larmer's daughter, and Meanwhile, the little navigators of cople are gone. They had the air clung to each other in their jean overalls. as that any one knows of sore plight, fearing to move.

the childish grief of the think, Bessie?" queried Benny, anx- he said laughingly :

playing in the pretty yard, ward. handed Benny down to his wife, watching the antics of the "I don't know," answered the lit- whose arms were stretched eagerly and other animals of the tle woman, soberly. "I 'most wish it to receive him. he day the Hastings child- would, now papa and mama are Bessie vas now rubbing her eyes in were pretty well grown, there"; - and she gazed upware hewilders at, wondering how she to the town to witness a with moist eyes as if in search of found herself in such a strange but scension which was to take some promised land of the angels. | beautiful place. Bessie and Benny, left They were soon chilled through and "Oh, I remember now!" she cried. es, were having a rap- Benny began to cry with the cold. "We came on the wings of the wind, the with a pet lamb in the His sister, with true motherly in- in a balloon. I knew God was going when they espied a stinct, forgetting her own discomfort to take care of us"; and she heaved ing monster in the sky cheered him as well as she could. a sigh of relief and content as the ward them. The creature She took off her gingham apron, and loving arms infolded her. to be a great big ball covering him carefully with it, took The news of their strange arrival with a sort of netting, to him in her arms, where, cuddled soon spread through the country, wicker basket of large size closely, he fell asleep. Bessie then reaching to the home of the Hastched below. The children began to feel very lonely and fright ings, who came post-haste to see I much frightened at first, ened. As long as she had Benny to about their little charges. Mr. and they saw a man sitting in think of, she had no fear for herself. Mrs. Goodman clung to the little their fears flew away. He The awful loneliness of their pos-runaways, saying that the children

ket touched the ground he jumped kind, was terrible. And where, oh, words she had learned in Sunday

iot; who walketh upon the wings of The balloon bobbed up and down the wind"; and she felt strangely and wanted to get free, but the rope clouds and walking upon the wind, held it fast. After watching the bal- although she might not be able to loon's motions with great interest see him, surely he would not let for a while Benny, who was of an anything dreadful happen to them; had been sent expressly to them, and that would be just the very thing he Dog could not read a bit, but he was Bessie, whose yielding nature was cheek on Benny's curls and went to were at last gratified. sleep herself.

often dashing back and forth with such a boy would be to him, one afvigorous jerks, till the youngsters ternoon as he was taking down the

her husband to come home to supper, saw it at the same moment. When it be drawbacks too much. reached the orchard, which was in tree in the center of the orchard. Mrs. Goodman, who ran as fast as she could, was the first to reach the

"John! John!" she cried as her usband appeared upon the scene, there !" and she laughed and cried

Mr. Goodman climbed the tree and ors were seeing to it that The little waifs whom nobody fastened it securely with the rope the decently buried, but no wanted were being disposed of in a that was still hanging to it, and willing to assume the re- most marvelous and miraculous man- then he looked within. Sure enough, of the children. Mr. Has- ner. Mr. Hastings and the man fol- there were the children, sound asleep a not rich, and had a large lowed the balloon as far as they still. The tears were not yet dry of his own, but he had a kind could. Some of the neighbors, seeing upon their cheeks, and Benny was ud lelt that the orphans others running, joined in the chase; still clasped protectingly in his sis-

who, seeing the drifts of pink and e sent to the orphan asy- ing, greeted its appearance with white apple-blossoms that met his cheers; but it kept straight on its gaze in all directions, asked drows-

"Do you think its heaven, Bes

Then he glanced doubtfully at Mr. it terribly when he died. Pretty soon it was lost to sight. Goodman's attire. He had never heard that any but men wore blue

Mr. Goodman caught him up in his "Will it take us to heaven, do you arms and gave him a warm hug as

had somewhat subsided, they lously, as they shot suddenly up- "Not exactly, my little man." He handed Benny down to his wife,



he would see to it that they came to were rejoiced to find that there was had been wanting to learn for a long ashamed to say so, so he made up a "Come on, Bessie; let's get into no harm. Throwing off all responsi- no one who desired to dispute their time. Mr. Man rigged a contrivance rhyme."Why certainly," he said: bility in the matter, she laid her claim. The wishes of the good couple at once, which made the churn work

In a country home in one of the unselfish maiden, the pride and de-said that the greatest fun of all was When she landed a cat "All right, Bub," she said. "Won't Western States lived a man and his light of her adopted mother's heart; to be tied fast, so he tied Mr. Dog we have a splendid rise? I think wife, a lonely pair, who were con-She helped Benny over the fence, no children. Mrs. Goodman wished be the stay and prop of his declining while, and then he found that he was then lifting him into the basket of that, like her neighbor, she had two the balloon, she hopped in herself. lovely young daughters, while Mr. telling the story of how these wails

# Why Dogs Cannot Read.

A great many years ago, even be- him suspended by the neck. fairly shricked in an ecstasy of de- bars to let the cattle out of the pas- fore automobiles, were invented, Mr. "A balloon!" he cried excitedly; eldest sister when there is company and nights without ever waking up. have heard grown-up folks say and seeing that it was nearing the to dinner, but any one of you who is A few days later Mr. Man's son "every dog has its day." earth, he started homeward on a acquainted with very many dogs will Tommy was working his best at cart "Do you really think I could turn

> full bloom, it seemed to waver, like Mr. Dog wanted to have more fun as only a boy can when he smiles an enormous, tired bird, uncertain than he had ever heard of he would that way. where to alight; then it settled down upon the top of a large apple-

beautifully whenever Mr. Dog walked Bow wow! Sukey the cow, Bessie developed into a sweet and up a little row of slats. Mr. Man She turned a flipflap in the air; fun to lie down and rest. He called hurry that he couldn't make the last to Mr. Man to come and let him line rhyme, but Mrs. Cow did not loose, but Mr. Man was busy having know much about poetry, so she did fun chopping wood, and so did not not know the difference. hear Mr. Dog, who had to keep on "How perfectly lovely!" she exslide out from under him and leave take me in an opera troupe if I

After a long time the milk was all. "Of course he would," said Mr.

upon the earth they were fast leavrun, leaving the cows to follow at know that he did nothing of the ing apples in a little wagon from the a flipflap?" asked Mrs. Cow, with a their leisure. Mrs. Goodman, stand-kind. This Mr. Dog of whom I speak orchard to the cellar. He was very simper. ing at the kitchen door watching for did commence to learn a great deal, tired and wanted to stop, but he did but he found that there appeared to not dare, for his father had told him to take them all in. He smiled be-One day he was watching Mr. Man bind his ears when he saw Mr. Dog churn, when Mr. Mann said that if coming, and he looked just as happy

always looking for fun, and he said Dog as he came up. "You look as standing on her head, with her leet

have some fun, too; but Mr. Dog re- poor Mrs. Cow was a sight t membered about the churn, when he could not stop when he wanted to, and he said he guessed he would try But Tommy said that it was just perfectly glorious, and that if Mr. he had to go on.

Tommy made Mr. Dog keep pulling ran at Mr. Dog as hard as she could, these heavy loads until they had and Mr. Dog remembered that he had taken all the appies to the celiar, urgent business elsewhere. He ran Then Tommy unharnessed him and as fast as his feet would carry him, asked him how he liked learning to but he was so tired from carting the draw the wagon. "I didn't like it apples that it was not very fast. one single bit," said Mr. Dog, "and Mrs. Cow soon caught him, and she I want my picture book to look at." got that crumpled horn under him So Tommy got the picture book and and tossed him so high in the air Mr. Dog took it off and sat down that he thought he would never come under a tree in the field. He was down. looking at the pictures and having a li Mr. Dog had not fallen on a fine time when Mrs. Cow came along haystack, he would have been killed, and looked over his shoulder. "My but the hay broke his fall, and he goodness me !" she exclaimed. "Do was only shaken up. As he crawled read to me what it says under that down to the foot of the haystack he picture of the cat and the fiddle and heard a voice, and then he saw Tomthe cow jumping up in the air." Mr.

walking, so that the slats would not claimed. "I wonder if a cat would turned a flipflap like that?'

light. All of a sydden it gave a ter- ture. Suddenly he became conscious Dog used to live with Mr. Man, just churned into butter, and Mr. Man Dog. "He wouldn't be much of a rific tug at the rope, when, lo and of a gigantic object hovering above as he does now. Any one would came and let Mr. Dog loose. Mr. cat if he didn't, and, anyway, whataway toward the sky, on a longer ary for a moment, then moved slow- company manners and know how to ed" to Mr. Man, but he crawled off ple really thought so in those days, behave almost as nicely as your and lay down and slept for two days as they were dog days, for surely you

I am sure of it. You are so graceful," said Mr. Dog. Mrs. Cow made a very low flipflap, but she only got half way around and landed on the top of her head. Her horns ran so far into the ground that she was stuck fast, and there she was, happy as a puppy with a five-pound wildly waving in the air. She kicked and struggled, but could not get "Oh, yes; I am having such fun have a rush of blood to the head have a rush of blood to the head when Mr. Man came along and helped her turn right side up again. But

She looked very pale, and said if Mr. Man would please excuse her she to get along without fun that day would go sit in the hammock for a while and rest.

While she was in the hammock try-Dog would only try it, he would let ing to think how it happened Mr. him look at his picture book. That Cat came along. As soon as she sounded nice, so Mr. Dog let Tommy saw him Mrs. Cow remembered all harness him to the little wagon, about the opera troupe, and she was Tommy piled the apples into the just getting up to do another flipflap wagon and Mr. Dog had to draw the when Mr. Dog came along. He was load to the house, and it was all up afraid she would poke holes in Mr. hill all the way, too. After four or Man's front porch and that he would five trips Mr. Dog became tired and get blamed for it, so he shouted as wanted to stop, but Tommy would loud as he could "Rubber Neck !" not unharness him, and so, of course, trying to do just as Mr. Man had done. When Mrs. Cow heard this she

my sitting in the shade and reading out of his picture book: "This is the cow with the crumpled horn that tossed the dog that"-

"Is that in the book ?" asked Mr.

"Of course it is, or you wouldn't hear me reading it,"- said Tommy. "Well, then," said Mr. Dog, "I am through with books. "I don't know how to read, and what is more, I will never learn.

He kept his word, and to this day dogs cannot even say their A. B. C.'s. If you do not believe it, just get your dog to try it.

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# Among the Moonshiners ELECTRIC

"D- 'em!" he said bitterly. "Let

With that he struck off into the

woods, commanding two of his men

to follow with Warner and the oth-

After covering about thirty yards

along the side of the mountain he

stopped on the brink of a dark hole.

It was the Big spring, that greedily

A cold chill of horror went over

Warner as he heard the water boiling

and bubbling down there in the dark:

"Throw him in, boys," Jake said

The men began to push Warner for-

striking him a quick blow, sent him

where he struck against the bank.

At the same instant there was a

pistol report, and in the darkness

Warner felt a heavy body plunge past

him and heard a great splash in the water. Then, just as his fingers had

begun to relax their hold, a pair of

strong hands grasped his wrists and

saved him from sinking. For the

When he returned to consciousness

he was lying before a fire in the shel-

ter of the still with a dozen detec-

scream of the man who had first met

his fate in the spring, had arrived

just in time to give Jake to the

spring, which no doubt hid much of

his guilty past. Afterward they had

Want Shorter Hours. Chicago, March 1. - Members of

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Takes Zola to Task.

Paris, March 1 .- A criticism of M. Zola by M. Sienkiewicz is exciting

The author of "Quo Vadis" re-

trouble to tabulate the women in

Zola's books would find that ninetynine out of every hundred are aban-

erature of lies exaggeration and love

M. Zola's enemies are more than

delighted at the Polish author's de-

nunciation, saying it undermines the

tenet that the realist is regarded

abroad as France's representative

"So your horse was distanced, was

"Did you have anything on him?" "I thought I had a jockey on him,

but it seems 1 didn't."-Richmond

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novelist.

"Yes."

tives. Three of the "moonshiners"

The detectives, guided by

first time in his life he fainted.

strike him

were in irons.

escaped.

In the Ozark mountains there is a | cabin's surrounded, and spring that could tell some startling searching the woods. tales and explain away the mystery away, but most likely they seen me surrounding the disappearance of Don't wait, Jake, but go quick !" His face darkened, and a dangerous more than one human being. light came into his eyes.

Jack Warner though that he had made an important discovery, and 'em come ! I'll get some of 'em bethe next minute he found that he had , fore they get me." Then, turning to his men, he added: "Stand back out made two of them. of the light, boys, so that you can't

In the first place, he had discovered a "moonshine" distillery, which be seen. Wait a minute! This man was important, but not interesting has been spying on us, and we'll fix to him. In the next place, he was a him for it first.' prisoner in the hands of the "moonshiners" themselves, which was both important and interesting.

ers, with Liz, to hide. For two long hours in the stormiest of nights Jack had toiled wearily up a narrow ravine in the wildest of the Ozark range. He was wet, cold, exhausted and, worse than all else, lost. So when at last a little swallows up everything that falls a prey to it and gives nothing back. speck of light suddenly shout out of the darkness he hailed it as a harbinger of shelter and rest and hurried forward with renewed hope.

He had taken less than a dozen steps, however, when he found himself face to face with a tall, determined looking man and a gun.

The two men scrutinized each other narrowly, while half a dozen ruffians gathered round. The man with the gun finally broke the silence by say-

"It's a bad business, your coming here, young fellow; but since you have come we'll have to attend to

you, I guess." With that he made a motion to the other men, and the speedily bound Jack hand and foot.

"What does this mean?" demanded

"Oh, nothing much," the man with the gun replied. "About all it means is that you will have to take a bath in the Big spring, and anything that goes in there never comes out." Warner comprehended the man's

meaning now and, aghast with horror, cried "Great God! Do you mean to

drown me ?'

"We mean to put you where you won't never tell no tales," was the cool reply.

Warner tried to collect his reasoning faculties and speak calmly

"Before going any further let's sit down and talk this matter over. There is a misunderstanding," he be-

The other slowly shook his head. "I guess," he replied, "there ain't no misunderstanding-on our part, at least. You made the mistake when you came here to spy on us."

"Right there you are wrong," Warner said. "I did not come here to spy on you."

"Ah, come! You can't fool us. If you ain't one of them revenuers sneaking round to locate our still, what are you doing here at this time of night and in all this storm?"

in the first place I am the new schoolteacher in this district. probably heard of me. In the second captured the rest of the gang, killing I've been here a week, and you have place, this being Saturday, I spent one in the fight. The woman Liz had the day fishing, remained too late, and with rainstorm I lost my way. In the third place in my wanderings around this morning I accidentally Typographical Union No. 16 have stumbled on this spot. Now there's decided to make a demand for an the truth, the whole truth and noth- eight-hour day with the present scale

ing but the truth, so help me." After a pause the man with the gun The shops are run under the sine-

"That may be so, but still I don't printers desire a shorter working see that it changes matters any. day. You'd be most sure to report on us for the sake of the reward."

"I'll pledge you my word of honor through the referendum recently that I will never whisper to any made. The first called for shorter living mortal a word of all this."

"Maybe you won't; but, you see, ond for a nine-hour day at an inwe can't tell about that. Sometimes a man's word and honor don't er hours and an increased scale. The amount to much, and we can't afford first proposition was carried by a to take no great chances. There's large majority. no use of all this talk. We know our duty to ourselves, and we propose to do it. Boys, bring him on and let's settle it."

Two men advanced and took Warn- much comment in literary circles. er by the arms to lead him away to the Big spring. Pale with terror, he marked that any one taking the cried:

"Great God! Would you murder

"It is better for you to go that doned creatures and that such a litway than for us to go at the end of a rope. Loosen his feet, boys, so he of filth was a libel on the French nacan step along." tional life

They cut the cord about Warner's legs and started forward into the woods. But a woman, her face white and anxious, her hair flying wildly in the wind, barred their way.

"For God's sake, Liz," the man with the gun cried, "what's up?" "They're here !" she gasped. Then, clasping her hands and looking into he ?" his face appealingly, she added : "Go, quick, Jake! Fly before they get

"What are you talking about?" Jake demanded. "Who is at? Not Dispatch.

"Yes, yes; the revenuers! The

RAILROAD

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Spokane, March 11 .- Sixty miles of electric railroad, tapping one of the richest farming sections of the fam- within ten miles \$5. ous Big Bend country, is one of the possibilities of the near future, if the all of their wheat over this road for plans of H. Q. Wright and J. E. a period of ten years, the rates being Moses of Seattle are consummated, fixed as follows : First year, 1 rats as now seems altogether probable. per bushel; second year, 34 cents Their plans have already been sub- per bushel; third year, 31 cents per mitted to the residents of the section through which the proposed bushel; each year thereafter ...ng said to have given the project their bushel. ward. In his struggles the rope slip- almost unanimous approval and sigped from his arms. Finding his nified their willingness to grant the it is proposed to begin work on the the grasp of one of the men and, asked for.

The route for the new road as sein the water and then silence. Quick- thence up Moses Coulee to Moses ly following up his advantage, he creek, thence to Waterville, thence be completed by December, 1905. struggled to free himself from the northeast to within a mile of the other man and had almost succeeded town of Bucksport, eighteen miles when Jake gave him a push that sent south of Bridgeport. This will tap of a support. When half his body much capital they expect to employ is not known here, the communicawas in the water, his fingers grasped him as if angrily determined to tear By a flash of lightning Jake saw him clinging to the wall and, with an oath, started around to that side cars for the new road can be run in rest. over the Great Northern. The farm- Differences between various railof the spring. In another flash Warers of that section are to hold a ways over classification have given ner saw Jake with his gun raised to

sary steps to obtain the required sig- and the Philippine and Cuban quesnatures to the contract, the form of tions and was melancholy most of which has already been drawn up, the time. Then came the committee but which, it is understood, will be meeting and his breakdown. changed in some respects before it is finally submitted for signatures.

and Moses calls for a right of way of in railroad circles, having been con-Is Planed for the Great 100 feet, which must be donated by nected with various transportation the property, owners along the pro- lines for nearly twenty-five years. posed route. It also contains a provision for the paying of a subsidy, each person owning property within will be a success?" ten miles of the line paying a certain sum, according to the distance that every member is chairman of at Of Eastern Washington-Will Be his property is from the road. Every quarter section of land lying within one mile must pay \$50, within two know, say that, er-kissing is often miles \$45, within three miles \$40, within four miles \$35, within five miles \$30, within six miles \$25, within seven miles \$20, within eight cinated ?-Philadelphia Press. miles \$15, within nine miles \$10 and

It also binds the farmers to ship bushel; fourth year, 31 cents per road will pass, and the farmers are the life of the contract, 3 cents per

If the farmers accept these terms hands free, he wrenched himself from right of way and pay the subsidy survey of the road at once, and complete it within thirty days. The grade for the first thirty miles is to reeling back toward the spring. lected will start from Rock Island, completed within six months and the There was a scream, a heavy splash on the line of the Great Northern, road for that distance in operation within a year. The entire road is to

Ripley Breaks Down.

Chicago, March 1.-After being unhim flying over the brink of the a section of the country which is der the care of physicians since the spring and clear to the opposite side, given up almost entirely to wheat recent meeting of the classification raising, and the grade will be an committee of the Eastern Railroad As he began to sink down into the easy one. As to who are behind the Freight Association, of which organhole he clutched frantically in search promoters of the project or how ization he is chairman, J. T. Ripley has been taken to the sanitarium at Wauwatosa, Wis. It became evident a jutting stone that checked his fall. tions which have been received by during the meeting of the committee There he hung, his whole weight on the farmers simply bearing the sig- that Mr. Ripley was suffering from his fingers and the waters tugging at natures of Wright and Moses. The some mental trouble, doubtless the power for the road will be brought result of too close attention to his from Chelan Falls, about fifteen work, and while his derangement is miles from Waterville. The guage not of a violent nature, it has been will be a standard one, so that the thought best that he be given a long

> meeting at Waterville next week for Mr. Ripley an unusual amount of exthe purpose of further considering tra work since last December. He

the proposition and taking the neces- grieved greatly over the Boer war

Mr. Ripley is 52 years old, a man of family, and a member of the Oak The agreement submitted by Wright Park Unity Church. He is prominent

"I hear your club is going to give an entertainment. Do you think it

"Sure to be. We've arranged it so least one committee."-Ex.

Mr. Timmid-Some doctors, you responsible for the spread of disease. Miss Koy-Is that so? By the way, did you know I had been vac

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a kennel show which was of those of the far north, the mala- ing upon the supply and demand. At other side and were never seen again. In New York City a mutes and huskies may be said to be Fortymile and Circle City at the The winter of '98 a strange sight couple of years ago a return- distinctly sui generis, and are found time of the stampede to the Klon- was presented on the streets a num-Klondiker who happened in no other latitudes save those in dike almost everything that looked ber of times, which will also doubt be city about that time entered close proximity to the Arctic circle. like a dog brought \$100, and more less be remembered by many. A of malamutes which he had The true huskie is a native of Her-than once has \$250 and \$300 been hunter that summer had captured a to the States with him as a shel island and the delta of the Mac- paid for an exceptionally well train- young grey wolf which he had raised, curiosity and many of the kenzie river and is a cross between ed leader. During the winter of '97, broken to harness and made one of is of the effete east saw for the wolf and the domesticated dog, which was the first year of any achis string of dogs. The wolf proved time specimens of the canine the latter being the descendant of tual mining being done in this dis- an indifferent worker, however, was thich have played so prominent the dogs that accompanied the early trict, practically all the freight was always cross and surly and had to be in the development of the French trappers and hunters who a hauled from the city to the claims kept muzzled to prevent it from bitgold fields of the Yukon - a half century ago penetrated the un- by dog teams, and that winter a ing everything and everybody who which heretofore had never broken forest as far north as the good string of malamutes was worth came within its reach. That same d a position in any of their Arctic ocean in their search of furs. their weight in gold. The rate to the winter witnessed a dog race which An amusing story is The malamute, on the other hand, as Forks was 20 cents a pound and a was as exciting and upon which as connection with their exhib- distinguished from the huskie is a load of 1000 pounds meant \$200 for much money changed hands as is ofstory in which a sourdough native of the lower Yukon and Es- the trip to the fortunate owner. It ten done on a Kentucky derby. The basson played the leading quimo settlements extending from cost 40 cents a pound to get freight race was between Bob Insley's team sich to his own amusement, the Kuskokwim north to Point Bar- hauled to discovery on Hunker and and one belonging to Joe Binet, the reminded him of home, and row, and is a cross between the red 50 to Dominion. Those who were course ten miles in length extending to the edification of the Siberian wolf and the native dog. here that winter will remember the down the frozen bosom of the Klonthat had gathered about the The malamute possesses more of the teams owned by Joe Brand and the dike from the mouth of Hunker to where the dogs were kept. At characteristics of a wolf than do the immense sums they earned. Later in the old footbridge across to Klondike se of the occurrence they were huskies, being larger, with a heavier the winter Brand made a trip out- City. The strings contained four up to a light basket sleigh, coat, more pointed nose and in other side taking a lady passenger, for dogs each and were hitched to a part of the exhibit, but true ways more closely resembling their which service he was paid \$1500. In light basket sleigh carrying nothing Ir Indian nature were lying in all kinds of positions, apunconcerned at the attenwere attracting. Several gowned ladies had stooped and patted their heads, endeavin the meantime to make them w in order to get a better by the handle and burying it in the a number of horses brought in, one owner of dog flesh is Ben Downing, of the strange-looking animals, all their appeals, entreaties iently cooled so they can be eaten. en dogs, it was found they would Tanana route. He has no less than mands the brutes remained It is also said they can open a tin thrive here if properly fed and cared 123 of them and as they are all eithtretching themselves out laz- of corned beef with as much celerity for, and so they gradually supplant- er huskies or malamutes the amount mying no attention whatever as the most accomplished Klondike ed the canines, though that memor- invested represents no small sum. In nfiture of the ladies and chef. corts. About this time the happened along, half seas sible to the prospector and miner, the majority of the horses before uncommon sight to see a little child

dexcitement. The moment the country, which has only been feed for them, they thus becoming sleigh riding about, taking the keenwe the team and sled he was within the last few years, they were food for those whom they a few est enjoyment possible

progenitor. In one respect, however, '98 James McKay brought over a but the driver. Binet's team won they are identical, and that is in hundred dogs inside, he having gone the race in something like 40 mintheir thieving propensities. It is a to the States the preceding winter utes, though it was claimed Insley's common saying among the old timers for the purpose of getting them, with would have won had not an accident that a malamute if hungry and given the intention of going into the to them occurred, making it necesthe portunity will steal a hot fry- freighting business on a large scale, sary to stop and cut out one dog. ing pan from a stove, carrying it off but that year there were also quite At the present time the heaviest snow until the contents have suffic- of which could do the work of a doz- the veteran mail contractor on the able year the dogs had the last inn- the city quite a few dogs are kept In an early day dogs were indispenings, it becoming necessary to kill merely for pleasure, it being not an properly geared up for any and before the advent of horses into spring on account of there being no with a big huskie hitched to a light

a miner to haul his own supplies! Not being able to charter a cab for even though he may have a team of his nocturnal slumbers, as did three dogs. With those engaged on creeks old maids who recently spent all more remote, such as some of the their money on this method of avoidtributaries of the Indian river and ing burglars, Paul Bonhomme had to the Stewart, and also for travel on content himself with such hospitality the lower river, they are still used as doorsteps and archways afforded to an advantage and possibly will be So great was his lear of making acfor years to come, but in the city quaintance with a bed that he took and in journeying to and from the extraordinary precautions to avoid outside their value is at an end being sent to prison or hospital. Every dog has his day" is a Finally, however, having gone to trite but true aphorism and the dog sleep last Sunday under a gateway of the Klondike has certainly had in the Rue Montmartre, he failed to

Wou'd Not Sleep in a Bed.

Paul Bonhomme, a camelot of 63 the biting cold. rears, had not slept in a bed. He "My children, bless you! And rewakened one morning six years ago member this, lay something by each peside the dead body of his wife, and year, if it is only a few millions."thereupon swore he would never sleep Life.

wake when the sun rose. So the police got him. But it was not all of Paul Bonhomme-only his corpse. Paris, March 1. - For six years The old camelot had succumbed to

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HUSKY AND MALAMUTE.

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The in the Klondike, off on a the beasts of burden in the summer months before had driven out of the Of the diseases with which the every vein in his body time, many of them being able to freighting field. with the excitement. He carry a pack all day long of 35 and The summer of '98 saw Dawson afflicted that most dreaded is the bestowed upon them as be- rence. New York bench show.

the handle bars and let a 40 pounds, and in the winter they fairly overrun with dogs of every rabies. The stirring events of last run as much as did he they can travel a greater distance thoroughly crazed malamutes and as been effectually stamped out. the time being was their and in less time than a horse, with a and when it came to the good trail an average of 40 miles a every mother's son would add to the about Dawson as a draft animal and of the prizes a special tro- day being not an uncommon occur- confusion by yelling at the top of his beast of burden is practically over.

dogs, and particularly uldus figure, the price largely depend-

out that caused every one of were the only means by which freight kind, breed and description, the bulk winter when the malady became aldogs to jump to its feet. could be transported from the camps of them being brought inside by the most epidemic, necessitating the killhe yelled, and to the to the mines. Of late years with the cheechacoes comprising the big stam- ing of large numbers of those found t of everyone away they arrival of many horses and the con- pede. On July 4 of that year the to be afflicted, are easily recalled. the length of Madison struction of government roads the first celebration that ever took place Where or in what manner the first garden. A turn was made use of dogs as draft animals has in Dawson of America's natal day dog became inoculated has never been they came, every one of the largely been supplanted, though to was held, the city being turned over determined, but it is an indisputable aring down in the collar and reach the more remote creeks they to the Americans through the kind- fact that a veritable reign of terror a kink in a tug. When they are still employed and probably al- ness of Major Walsh. About noon for several months existed both in the driver, who for the ways will be to a certain extent. In when the fusilade of firearms and town and on the creeks. Many peoforgotten where he was, making long journeys in the far everything else that would make a ple were bitter, by animals infected, limself in the midst of a north a dog team possesses a number of advantages over horses. They do "How did you do it?" what kind not have to be warmly housed, for know you?" "What kind with their great shaggy coats almost the time took fright at the suffered agonies indescribable. The strange demonstration and tore absence of a greater infection physical strange demonstration and tore absence of a greater infection physical strange. was that you spoke to like fur they can sleep as comfort- down the street like one possessed. sicians ascribe to the bites having and a thousand other ques-like nature were fired at him in a warm kennel. Then, too, the me than it takes to tell it matter of feed is an important one, reception, they turned and again ing worn in winter, which would was with difficulty that he a dog requiring but from three to bolted toward the A. C. corner. By tend to cleanse the dog's teeth of caped the attention he had five pounds a day, his working diet this time the crowd that lined the the virus before they reached the tently brought upon him- generally consisting of bacon and street was so great that no avenue flesh. This winter the malady did dogs, needless to say, en- rice boiled up together. In endurance of escape presented itself to the now not reappear and it is thought it has

dogs of the Klondike are sometimes

voice. A hole in the wall of human- With freight rates to the Forks at hat of their kind ever enter- Dog teams in times past have upon ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a half cent a pound ity was finally discovered and a half but little over a ha

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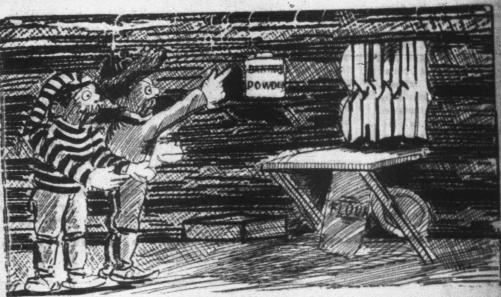
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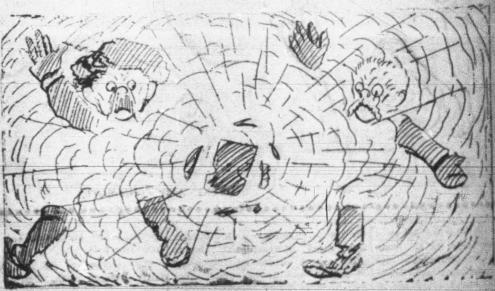
3.-DAAR EES CABIN! KOUM ON, OLE!



4.-VE CAMP HAAR AN' REST OOP.



5.-BA DA YUMPIN' YIMMINY, EET BA COFFEE!



6.-EET BA HAAL!

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Diggs-Old Noah missed the oppor-

tunity of his life. Biggs-Enlighten me. Diggs-When the ark was about to float, he failed to appear on deck, wave his hand at the scoffers and say

"I told you so."-Chicago News. She-The very next morning after you had proposed to her she confided in me and asked me what she had

better do. He-I hope you were favorable. She-Oh, yes. I told her I didn't believe she could do any better. -Town Topics.

7.-EEN DA MORNIN' VE GO HAME AN' STAY DAAR.

"Ah, Mrs. Jones, I hope your sellmay turn out all right after all and mend his ways! He may be at the top of the tree some day."

"Oh, you don't think they'll have 'im, do you, sir ?"

Justice-Did you throw a brick at this man?

Mrs. O'Toole-No, sor. Justice Then how was it that you nit kim?

Mrs. O Toole-Because I t'rowel A at some wan else, yer honor.-Che cinnati Enquirer.

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# O DEBATE LAST NIGHT

# ad Entertainment by Literary Society

Edwards Chosen Treasurer to te Place of Miss McRae, Lately Resigned.

Dawson Literary and Debating ty held one of its regular weekmeetings in St. Andrew's hall night which was well attended. to Miss McRae, who has charge of the Gold Run school. resigned the office of treas of the society, Miss Edwards elected to succeed her.

ere was no debate last night, entertainment consisting of litand musical renditions, interpublication which deals The following was the pro-

entic"-First Paper-Miss Larsen Mr. Walker

Geo. Edwards Mrs. Devig Critic"-Fourth Paper-

Mr. Grimes .. Mr. Craig the next meeting the federation English-speaking people of the will be the subject of debate. Aimed at Drunkards.

on, March 1. - Ireland can another grievance against the & Sassenach. This time it takes hape of what would be called in es special legislation, and, t so far as the provisions of projected law are involved it if with as much justice be applied ther Scotland or England, but especially to the latter coun-

bill in question, which has just ed up in parliament, relates partly to drunkards in Ireland and for its object the better protecof people who "are aggrieved or person or property by the of drunken persons."

er uproarious when in his cups will have greater privileges than ly adopted

the employer or manager of pressed. op may summon a constable to person on the highway.

Peers Want to Play Valet.

ether he will enjoy any sleep if those, or any of those, who anxious to act as the royal set a chance.

noble claimants are at the at doing their utmost good their rights to official into King Edward's bedthe night before his corona-

et on that occasion.

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I t'rowed it

arl Carrington and the Earl opening of navigation. to fill the duties of a valas a trained servant, for

they are evidently determined to fight the matter out to the end,

whatever that end may be. According to that eminent archaeologist, Mr. Haldane, Lord Ancaster's ancestors received for attending the King as valet forty ells of crimson velvet, together with the bed on which the King slept the night before his coronation, with all the bed Is Very Little Change draperies and curtains, and the King's night robe.

Guided by Himself.

The father of Thomas Jefferson died in 1757, and the son's situation was touchingly described by him years afterward in a letter to his eldest grandson when he was sent from home to school for the first time. It is given in "The True Thomas Jefferson," by William E. Curtis. The letter was as follows:

"When I recollect that at fourteen years of age the whole care and direction of myself was thrown on myself entirely, without a relative or friend qualified to advise or guide me, and recollect the various sorts of bad company with which I associated from time to time, I am astonished that I did not turn off with some of them and become as worth- with inferior grades even cheaper. less to society as they were.

"I had the good fortune to beby readings of the society's come acquainted very early with paper, "The Critic," a live, some characters of very high standing and to feel the incessant wish heal questions and current is- that I could become as they were."

His father left instructions for his education and especially enjoined upon the widow not to permit him to neglect "the exercise requisite for his body's development." This Mr. Craig strong man knew the value of strength and used to say that a person of weak body could not have an independent mind.

# **GRAY FROCK** THE FASHION

# Will Be Male Attire a the Coronation

King Edward Personally Prefers Gray Clothing-His Favorite a Frock Suit.

London, March 11.-The question What will be the correct thing to wear during the coronation season?' is already attracting attention.

An authority says it is early ye to speak with any certainty of the tone of frock coat that will prevail le it is conceded that the Celt but if the King's personal taste with regard to this garment is taken into he does not far exceed his neigh- account there is sure to be a great na that respect, and resentment demand for gray twills and worsteds nia Mission at the Irishman should be in spite of their having been overas the victim of extra- done during the last few years. But sumptuary legislation, for, as it is the King's year it is safe to this measure pass, it is as- predict that the style of clothing his that inebriates in Great Brit- majesty most favors will be general-

thers of the flowing bowl in A favorite get-up of the King's is a frock suit of gray cloth of a dull that as it may, hereafter the finish, the coat faced with ribbed trunkard will have a rocky silk, the waistcoat single breasted, to travel should the bill be ap- with collar and white slip, and with In the first place, if he goes trousers of medium measurement, work in a tipsy state he may very slightly shaped at the bottoms, ested at once in the workshop back and front creased and well

The waist of the new coat is somethe capture on exactly the what shorter than usual, while the onditions as now apply to a skirts, which are made to hang full, reach to the bottom of the kneecap.

Panama hats became very popular in London last year. Hatters are March 1 - If the head that preparing for a rush this season, but s crown lies uneasy, the mon- the supply won't meet the expected who is about to be crowned is demand. Already, before any have of or worse. On the night been sold, there is an increase in price of 50 per cent. Hats which cost a guinea (\$5) last season will bring

30 shillings (\$7.50) this year. Of course, it is not the genuine South American Panama, that treas ure of a hat, so soft and pliable that it can be rolled up and stuffed into one's trousers pocket if needs be, but Soap the very serviceable substitute made Tobacco, Star ..... 1.20 in Belgium and in the towns along the Southern Rhine.

e by a notion that they to reject any and all bids. Signed, THOS. O'BRIEN. Office, Klondike City. Hamilton.

# **MARKETS** ARE FIRM

# This Week

Meat, Eggs and Onions Coming Over the Ice-Price of Hay Slightly Reduced.

There has been practically no chage in the Dawson markets during concerned. But the next week is liable to witness some material changes in prices, especially of meat. eggs and onions, of which there are several consignments on the way in

Hay has slightly declined, a good article now being quoted at 43c, The latest quotations are as fol-

	STAPLE	S.	
	Flour\$	3.25@4	\$ 4.00
	Sugar, per 100	11.00	12.00
	Beans, per 11	8.00	8.00
	Beans, Lima		10.00
	Rolled Oats, per 100		9.00
	MEATS		
	Beef, pound	25	30@60
	Veal, pound	25	35@60
3	Pork, pound	35	50@75
	Ham, pound	35@40	40
	Bacon, fancy	20	35
	Caribou, pound	35	30@50
	Mutton, pound	27	35@50
	BUTTER, EGGS	, CHEE	SE.
	Agen's butter, 60-lb.\$	27.50 \$	1.00car
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	BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.
	Agen's butter, 60-lb.\$27.50 \$ 1.00can
ı	Elgin butter, 60-lb 30.00 1.50car
ı	Coldbrook 22.50 25.00
	S. & W., 48-lb 30.00 1.50car
	Eggs, case 25.00
	Eggs, fresh 50.00
	MILK AND CREAM.
1	Eagle, case \$11.50 \$12.00
Ŀ	Digitard once 15.00 15.00

Ā	Highland, case 15.00		15.00
	Carnation Cream 15.00		15.00
	CANNED GOODS		
	Roast beef, doz 4.00	2	for 7.00
	Mutton 4.00@ 5.00	2	for 1.00
	Ox tongue12.00@15.00	1	for 1.25
	Sausage meat . 4.00		
	Lunch tongue,		
	case 10.00@11.00	1	for 50
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963	Lunch tongue,			
	case 10.00@11.00	1	for	50
	Sliced bacon 3.00	4	for	1.00
	Roast turkey 7.00	1	for	.7
	Corned beef 3.50	3	for	1.0
	Sliced ham 3.50	2	for	1.0
,	Salmon, case11.50	3	for	1.0
0	Clams, case11.50	3	for	1.0
	Tomatoes 6.00	3	for	1.0
	Corn 4.25	3	for	1.0
t	String beans 6.50	2	for	1.0
e	Green peas 6.50	2	for	1.0
	Cabbage 7.50	2	for	1.0
n	S. &. W. fruits14.00	2	for	1.5
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	Fruits 8.50@10.0	0
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3000	toes per tin . 8.00	
	Beets 9.00	2 for 1.
2	Asparagus14.00	1 for 1:
	Asparagus tips.14.00	1 for 1
	Celery, 4-5	
	stalks, doz12.00	1 for 1.
	CHICKENS, FISH AN	D GAME
	Ptarmigan, each	35
	Rabbits, each	35
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į.	Greyling, frozen	40
	Greyling, fresh	
	Halibut	30
	Whitefish	50

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	Halibut 30	
	Whitefish 50	
ij	Pickerel 40	
	Salmon 20	
	MISCELLANEOUS.	
1	Potatocs 18	@20
	Onions 35	
	Cabbage 35	
	Turnips 30	
	Lemons, case \$15.00	\$15.
	Oranges, case 15.00	15.
	Rolled oats 8	
	Oats 9	
1	Hay 4	@54

Royalty Honors an Author.

of these devoted and most all peers has gone to the exchanging a king's counsel to his claim to serve the king addressed to the undersigned, will be ton has, however, achieved the disreceived until the 36th day of March, tinction with her recently published king, on the other hand, or to 1902, for the cutting and delivery of volume of fairy tales, as copies of by the book, the crown, is 50,000 railroad ties. Same to be her book, which is entitled "Fancy arerse to putting these amiable hewed and of the following dimento any such trouble. The sions : Six feet long, six inches thick the Princess of Wales in behalf of her general has been called in and six inch face. To be delivered on children, Prince Edward, Prince Aleral case against all the bank of the Klondike river, at on hert and Princess Victoria of York. its, but it looks as if the between Klondike City and the Miss Hamilton, who is the stepof all four peers, the Duke mouth of Bonanza creek. 10,000 to daughter of A. W. Pinero, has the Marquis of Cholmon- be delivered immediately upon the written a large number of short stories in the principal magazines. ter, is too strong to be The undersigned reserves the right The well-known "Pinero Birthday Book," which appeared a year or two ago, was also compiled by Miss

tory of the connection of his majesty while we would have some.' King Edward VII. with the national sport, by Edward Spencer, will be published by Long about the end of April. The work will be printed on handsome paper, with twenty plates in photogravure, and will be limited to 300 copies at 3 guineas net.

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# Komikalities.

New Woman-Simply because a woman marries a man is no reason why she should take his name. Old Bachelor-Just so. The poor fellow ought to be allowed to keep

something he can call his own. Mr. Phoxy-Did you send the Borems a card for our musicale?

Mrs. Phoxy-Yes. How could I get out of it? Mr. Phoxy-I'll tell Borem that Jenks is coming. Borem owes him

"That editor is terribly slow at reading manuscript.

"Think so? Why, I know the time he went through twelve stories in less than a minute.'

"Gracious! When was that?" "When the elevator broke."

"So you've lost your new servant already?" remarked a lady sympathetically to a neighbor

"What time did she go?" "I really can't tell," was the reply. "She took my watch with her." "I married for money," said the

gloomy man. "Wasn't there a woman attached to it ?" asked the cynic.

"Of course there was"-with increased gloom-"so much attached to it that she has never parted with a

"Joaksmith, it appears, is married and has gone to housekeeping." "Not at all. What made you think

00 about servant girls lately he must have had some experience with them.'

"Nonsense! If he'd had such experience, he wouldn't joke about it."

"Who is that handsome young man standing over there?" inquired an old gentleman of a rich old lady at a party.

"That's my son-in-law. He's a very brilliant young man; made a large fortune by the law." "Indeed!" said the old gentleman.

How's that ?" "The law made him my daughter's husband."-London Answers.

"What made that man at the last table leave?" asked the proprietor of the restaurant.

"It was this way, sir," answered the waiter. "He came in and asked for sausage, and I told him we were

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"Then I went out in the kitchen and accidentally stepped on the dog's tail, sir, and the dog began to howllike he was being killed, sir, and"-"I see," interrupted the propriet-

or.-Indianapolis Sun.

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# MISSES EVA AND DELLA

# Are Two Very Naughty Young Females

According to Evidence Given in Judge Macaulay's Court This Morning-

Ever Edmonson and Della Hunter, the two girls charged with robbing Isaac Ogren of \$280 at the Seattle hotel on Wednesday afternoon, were given their preliminary examination this morning before Magistrate Macaulay and were bound over for trial at the next criminal sitting of the Territorial court.

The story of the robbery as told by Ogren on the witness stand this morning was that he came to Dawson from 22 Eldorado, where he is working, last Friday, and on Wednesday afternoon he went into the Seattle hotel. The two defendants were in a box in the bar room and invited him in and requested him to buy them a drink, which he did. He then went out the back door to see to his dogs, and when he came back Eva Edmonson invited him up to her room. He went up with her and ordered drinks, and while they were waiting for the order to be filled the other girl, Della Hunter, came up. One of the girls asked him to go to the other end of the hall with her and caught him by the coat collar and dragged him with her. When they reached the room to which they were going he turned around and saw his pocket book lying on the floor of the hallway. He picked it up and found that there was only \$20 in it. When he went upstairs he had \$280, besides 2 nuggets valued at \$20 and one \$5 gold piece. Upon discovering that his money was gone he took hold of the girl and called for Alex Ross, proprietor of the hotel, and told him he had been robbed.

He asked the girls for his money but they denied any knowledge of it. They went back to the room they had occupied upon coming upstairs, he still holding the girl, and as Ross came up he noticed a bunch of bills lying on the floor. He called the attention of Ross to it and the latter picked it up and counted it, finding it to contain \$120. One of the girls then said, "look behind the bureau." A search was made behind the bureau and enough was found to bring the total amount with what remained in the pocket book up to \$240. He was still short \$40, which could not be

The witness was subjected to a severe cross-examination by Attorney Hagel, counsel for the defendants, but his testimony was not shaken in any particular. He admitted having taken several drinks during the day the events that were transpiring. He had paid for the drinks, taking money from his pocket book, and had a went into the hotel and after taking out the \$20 bill had \$280 left, and that was in the pocket book up tothe time he saw it lying on the floor of the hallway.

Alex Ross, proprietor of the Seattle hotel, was the next witness. He remembered Ogren coming into the hotel on Wednesday afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock and had served the drink to Ogren and the girls in the box. They went upstairs and shortly after he heard his name called by Ogren, who said he had been robbed. Witness had placed men to guard the exits to the building and ing one of the girls and saying he had triffling matter. been robbed.

the front parlor, to which there is working and now all is well.

two entrances, one through a bedroom and the other direct from the hall. Witness went through the bedroom and just as he reached the door leading to the parlor, Ogren pointed to a bunch of bills lying on the floor. He picked it up and counted it. One of the girls then told him to look behind the bureau and there he found another bunch. The two amounts did not make up the amount claimed by Ogren, so he pulled the bureau out and underneath found a third bunch of bills, making the total

On cross-examination he stated that Ogren had been drinking when he came into the hotel and was pretty much under the influence of liquor He had been drinking more or less ever since he came in last Friday. The girls had money and had been spending it freely before Ogren came

When he claimed the money had peen stolen one of the girls had opened her pocket book and showed \$35 in it-one \$20 bell and three \$5 to any particular locality. bills. Ogren said that wasn't his Last year an order was issued by but had called an officer.

called. His testimony was corroborative of the other two witnesses in so far as the call made by Ogren fectionery stands. to Ross and his statement of having been robbed was concerned and the separating the two buildings. The crown rested its case and At-

torney Hagel made a strong plea for a dismissal, but the magistrate was of the opinion that a prima facie case had been made and that the only course he could persue would be to hold the prisoners over for trial. On a motion of the crown prose-

cutor Ogren was put on bonds to appear at the trial. His bond was fixed as a personal recognizance bond

# THE WIRE **NOT WORKING**

# Break in Old Line Repaired Today

Another Exists in the Mountains.

and could not say that he was per-fectlysober, but maintained that he ad the line toward stay of the will find some means of evading Methodist preachers, will hold serwas not so intoxicated as to be classes and when the course becomes was not so intoxicated as to be places, and when the snow becomes possible to abolish the evil it may at to Nome, playing a side engagement \$20 bill changed. He had \$300 when the moist snow in contact with the should be located as suggested above to hunt wild geese, much to the deit so that after the show is all gone the early days with the gamblers. the ground all along that portion of It is quite probable that the mat- him a brace at a good round price. the wire while in transit.

Another source of considerable trouble during the spring will be snowslides and avalanches rushing down from the mountain sides and moving the telegraph right of way a few miles down from where it was originally located.

Keeping a telegraph line in order

The room in which they were was at 3 o'clock the through wire began passed by the Milk Shippers' Union.

# SCARLET

# WOMEN

# Are Scattered Around the Town

Most of Them Are Running Cigar Stores-Many Complaints Made.

Complaint has been made of the fact that the scarlet women of the town are scattered around in the residence district and are not confined

money, and she then offered to be the police by which the women were searched. The witness said he had forbidden the limits of the city and no authority to institute a search for a time they sought quarters in Klondike city and at West Dawson. A. Stein, of the firm of Stein & Gradually, however, they have re-Stewart, whose place of business is turned to the city and now may be next to the Seattle hotel, was vext found in a number of localities where they invariably represent themselves as conducting cigar stores or con-

In discussing the question vester day a prominent business man retinctly through the thin partitions marked that the women have become done to keep them in bounds.

"I am advised," said he, "that these women are scattered about town under the guise of running cigar stores. In one instance which played from a cabin almost in the very centre of the business district. I think some arrangement should be reached immediately by which this evil may be controlled and governed, as it is a well known fact that it cannot be abolished."

townsite located on Fourth avenue and extending from King street to Queen street was set apart by direction of the authorities and the women were all congregated there. The police knew all of them and they were kept pretty well under control.

That system was followed for about two years when it became necessary to make some other disposition of the women on account of the fact that lots in the neighborhood o the Whitechapel district were required for residential purposes. A signed Only to Convey the News That order was therefore placed in effect as noted above but the order is not being strictly enforced at the present time and consequently the women have gradually found quarters around the business quarter.

At 2:15 o'clock this afternoon the It appears to be the opinion of break in the telegraph line south of most people that some systematic Selkirk as reported yesterday was measures should be taken whereby repaired, but in the meantime and the women of ill fame may be placed zies did not leave this morning for other break had occurred in the in one section of the town and for the lower river, but will make an efmountains at some point south of bidden to locate anywhere else. It is fort to extricate himself from his Telegraph creek, making it indefinite generally recognized that drastic or- riends Monday morning. as to when communication can be di- dinances forbidding their presence in rectly had with the outside the city will accomplish nothing as C. Co., Mr. Menzies, like early day soft it will act as a conductor and any rate be controlled and kept from on the Koyuku, coming out with dispatches intended for Dawson and flaunting itself before the public eye. the ice in the gladsome springtime. the "dear readers" will be side There are those in the city who He expects to spend a few weeks tracked in the rock-ribbed mountains, hold to the opinion that the women at St. Michael, where he will essay

the line will be covered with little ter will be taken up by the city telegrams that were extracted from council at an early date and consid- the company's stores, audited their It is generally recognized that it is far as he is concerned they can plug can best be handled in a common turn up the river to Dawson, arrivcouncil in the not distant future tember. may be anticipated.

# Price of Milk.

in a country seen only by mountain Chicago, Feb. 26. - A resolution ran upstairs. He found Ogren hold- goats and northern lights is no grading the milk supply disposed of to consumers in Chicago by farmers Since the above was written and within 100 miles of this city has been Heretofore one price has been charg-

ed the dealers by the shipper for milk, poor or good. Now milk will be divided into grades, according to the amount of cream it contains and a lower price will be paid for the lower grades of milk. The resolution was passed unanimously and will go into effect on May 1.

### St. Mary's Church. Palm Sunday, March 23rd.

Beginning with tomorrow low mass will be said at 8 a. m. instead of 9

High mass at 10:30. In the begin ning of the mass will take place the ceremony of the palms. During the reading the Passion Faure's celebrated hymn, "The Palms," will be rendered alternately by the wellknown and able Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. Parver, and by the whole choir.

After mass a full rehearsal Easter music will take place. All the members of the choir should be present because special communications will be given and important arrangements be made concerning the

Vespers at 7:30 p. m., after which the history of our Lord's Passion

will be read in English. On Holy Thursday, on Good Friday and Holy Saturday, the morning services will be held at 8 a. m.

### Methodist Church.

Sunday services :-Preaching-11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The pastor will preach at both ser-

vices The duett. "Tarry With Me," Nicolai, will be sung by Mesdames wire from Chicago and are expected ary and Heatherington at the

The Young People's Meeting on has come to my notice an electric Monday evening is in charge of the light with a red globe has been dis- literary committee, and the subject of "Temperance" will be discussed. All are cordially invited to all the

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# In former years a portion of the WILL LEAVE ON MONDAY

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Being traveling auditor for the N wire extracting all the "juice" from and fined regularly as was done light of Indian hunters, who will lay for him on his way home and sell

> After Mr. Menzies has visited all ered carefully from every standpoint. books and told the managers that so a practical problem and one which along for another year, he will resense manner. Some action by the ing here perhaps in August or Sep-

> > Probably remembering his experience of a year ago, Mr. Menzies did not bring with him on his present visit to Dawson any mutton-loving

Have your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired by R. I. Goldberg, the tailor, at Hershberg's.

# REHERSAL FOR MIKADO

Will Begin on Monday **April Third** 

There Are Nine Characters in the Cast and a Chorus of Forty Voices.

The success which attended the opera Pinafore has urged the members of the local amateur opera company to begin immediately the work of preparing for their next effort, which will be a grand production of said to be largely second and the Mikado.

Mr. Searelle, who so ably trained the company for Pinafore, announces ket, next Post Office, that rehearsals for Mikado will begin on Monday night, April 3, and thereafter will be held each Monday and Thursday.

There are nine characters in the cast and the chorus will contain forty trained singers. There are still a few vacancies left and any who de-Sunday school and Bible class - 3 sire to take part in the opera are requested to communicate directly with Mr. Searelle.

The wigs and costumes required for the production have been ordered by to reach Dawson within a few weeks.

during May and the proceeds will be given for the benefit of St. Mary's than \$3,000. hospital. As has already been published, a sum approximating \$1,000 was realized from Pinafore which was given to the Good Samaritan hospital

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

The city hotels are rapidly fill ag der the seawith new arrivals from the out-

The remains of the dead dog that were mentioned by the "Stroller" in ish Republican orator of the vesterday's paper as having lain in teenth century. ndisturbed repose on King street for several days, were this morning relegated to the frozen bosom of the

Great preparations are being made for the calico ball at A. B. hall Monday night, March 31st.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. E. Brown which most of the started this morning for a sleighing branches are taught, such a trip over the creeks. They will re by eminent Russian fugilion at turn tomorrow evening.

Joe Wilson, who for some time past has been night mailing clerk at the dead walls of every comthe post office, will return to his throughout the country the former home, Victoria.

James O'Neill, who is George Butler's right bower at the Pioneer, is government \$60,000. arrived at Whitehorse early this

# Renounces His Vows

Dubuque, Ia., March 6 .- An event unprecedented in the history of the Trappist monastery in this county is made public. Brother Eugene, for 23 years an inmate, has deliberately renounced his vows, which he took ern accumulative spirit tasts nearly a quarter of a century ago. prosperity, and I do sol and He has left the monastery and is my future would be sale now looking for some means of earn- hands."-Chicago Post ing a living. His name is Joseph Graham and he came from Illinois when 23 years old.

The Trappist rules are the most igid of any monastic order, and

Brother Eugene got tired o stated that his permission the monastery came from a

Mail in and Out.

The stage which arrived this w ing brought Harry Hershberg and Pelz for Dawson, D. Quin Young, Jr., J. Guerrin, C. gan, F. Cowley, F. W. Du Tucker and Captain W. H. B. Stewart and one sack of mall for Stewart are a part of the of the N. C. steamers wintering Steamboat slough, near Street and will proceed at once to per boats in readiness for the season. The stage which his morning carried John Mor F. Marka for Whitehorse, C. F. lace and J. H. Wells for St also to join the N. C. crews, and nine sacks of man other mail will arrive about tomorrow and still another to following, though that on Kee

All kinds of game at Bounna

### Want Interference

secial to the Daily No Denver, March 22.-The Co legislature has passed a rest asking for the federal gover intervention to terminate h between British and Boers They ter was referred to the con foreign affairs:

Across the Ocean

Robert Lewis Stevenson by The opera will be put on some time place in Edinburgh is for say the price asked is somewhite

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A movement is on foot h & raise a monument to the many Emilio Castelar, the greater i

For using the Polish and instead of the German wort ? an officer in the Austrias werjust been sentenced to all an imprisonment on bread and war Since the middle of November Paris has a Russian high and

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