DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1902.

The Boy: Gentlemen, You Have Turned Joe's Picture to the Wall-You Should Now Give Support to a Worthy Candidate.

Was Begun This Morning Before Hon. Justice Craig-No Time Lost in

Securing a Jury-Crown Prosecutor's Opening Statement, Outlines

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of last week, the scene being promises. 6 on Green gulch, a tributary of Herbert Grant, a layman, been down in a shaft placing a Yukon Catholic. A heavy volume of gas had acied in the drift and Grant ly felt himself yielding to its

e called for help and his partner been completely overcome and it with considerable difficulty that was placed in the bucket.

ther ascended the ladder and beraising Grant toward the sur-When about half way up and thus of the influence of the deadly an striking out with his arms o doing he lost his balance and been ill ever since. back into the shaft. When finally .. on out life was extinct. he police held an inquest and de-

and was well known and eson Sulphur creek. He was at 36 years of age.

ROSS MEETING

e is given that a public will be in attendance and nvitation is extended to your including the oppos-n to attend and participate day.

m about these carpets. They are stry carpets. I bought or from old Tapestry himself."

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For giving an unfortunate fellow For being patient, with cranky

nother death by asphyxiation oc- For promptness in keeping your

For putting the best possible construction on the doings of others.

Shortly after a certain marquis received an important government position he was overwhelmed with begely descended into the shalt, ging letters, the result of the rethat time the unfortunate man markable statements sent out concerning his unbounded generosity.

one which became a standing joke his being finally accomplished his among his friends. It was from a woman who wanted a sewing ma chine, and her letter commenced

The fact was the lady caught cold on the occasion in question, but she certainly did not refer to the matter that death came about acci- in very diplomatic language.

te dead man was from Brockville, villa. Dramatis personae : A couple of young ladies, bosom friends.

"My dearest Nelly, I could not rest until I had come and made an effort to dispel the gloomy thoughts which, to judge from your letter of yesterday, threatened to develop into suicidal mania. 'Tis true Alfred has jilted you-the wretch-still, try to act like a sensible girl, and look out for another to take his place." "Your advice comes too late, dar-

"Good gracious, Nelly, you surely "Well, n-n-no; but the fact is, I

bery, Earl Roberts, Lord Kitchener and Col. Francis W. Rhodes have

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Among the letters he received was

"Dear Sir,-A year ago you came es Grant partially recovered and to our town to make a speech. went out to hear you, and I have

Scene. Drawingroom of a suburban

haven't taken poison ?"

-I became engaged again yester-

Monument to Cecil Rhodes

London, Sept. 30 .- Earl Cowper. chairman of the committee which has in hand the erection of a national memorial to the late Cecil Rhodes, announces that the Duke of Devonshore, Lord Salisbury, Lord Rose-Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal joined the committee

Dawson Amateur Operatic Society. Mr. Justice Craig which will end the crown in a very compreh A general rehearsal of the Dawson either in his acquittal, a long term manner laid its case before the jury arrangements in regard to his bag- eral of Fournier being blooded in a Dawson and that he was a carpenter not be held and before the day of A general rehearsal of the Dawson struct in all adjusted in the Dawson of the Dawson o Amateur Operatic Society will be of high solution arrives every voter in the held tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at neck until he is dead. Though sus-character of the evidence it was pro- but instead of them making the fate- lacking in nerve. La Belle finally English. They arrived in Vancouver territory will be given an oppor-

King St., next to Post Office. First Ave, opp. White Pass Dock

occasion for Edward La Belle as the assisted by Mr. A. Noel. Before pro- expected to accompany the prisoner so horrible a nurder. trial for his life was begun before ceeding to the taking of testimony and his partner on their trip down "They continued in Dawlor

whom responded, two having beef excused, and it was composed almost wholly of business men of the city. One noticeable feature of the venire was that three of the number were on the O'Brien jury though but one was drawn on the present panel. Those constituting the panel are Frank Johnston, T. Ross Moulton, R. B. Young W. J. B. Pinder, P. R. their fate at the hands of the constitution of the constitution of the panel are their fate at the hands of the coupants were presented and the constitution of the constitution of the panel are their fate at the hands of the coupants were presented and the constitution of the panel are their fate at the hands of the coupants were presented and the constitution of the panel are the possession of La Belle. The letters will go to show that the three innocent manner of the registration of small boats by the police at Whitehorse. The boat is which these men embarked was numbered 3744, the number of the coupants were the victims of Pournier and a revolver in the possession of La Belle. The letters will go to show that the three innocent manner of the registration of small boats by the police at Whitehorse. The boat is which opened from the center with a hinge, an umbrella and a swill be system employed with the system em

negligue shirt with a small tie lingered in Whitehorse several days crown Prosecutor Congdon had during which time they purched a charge of the case and was assisted boat which is at present in Dawson, in various ways by Detective Welch and Sergeant Smith.

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Second hand dealer. Fourhier private dail Mrs. Denis does not speak English and it was necessary that an interpreter be used. W. J. Caron was no man could do who were not Mrs. Denis testified as follows. In

beld tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp in St. Andrews hall 9 pected of being a party to the murposed to adduce. Mr. Congdon said: ful trip other victims appeared on got away and subsequently was logether on June 10 and went to the known to be concerned in the disappearance of two, the river so far ter follow the evidence that will be an appointment for that hour having failed to give up the body of the trial we are now been made, but instead of them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve. La Belle finally for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve and subsequently was logether on June 10 and went to the known to the sterile for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve and subsequently was logether on June 10 and went to the known to the sterile for them making the fate. Lacking in nerve and subsequently was logether on June 10 and went to the known to the sterile for them and subsequently was logether on June 10 and went to the k the third victim, Constantine. Three about to proceed with, I desire to thillette, Constantine and Beaudoin Dawson he made a number of state. Bouthillette register his own name. the third victim, Constantine. Three about to proceed with, I desire to thillette, Constantine and Beaudoin Dawson he made a number of state. Bouthillette register his own name, they are, but they must be very sicking they are, but they must be very sicking the crime with jeft on the evening of the leth. Mr the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the crime with jeft on the evening of the leth. Mr the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the crime with jeft on the evening of the leth. Mr the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the crime with jeft on the evening of the leth. Mr the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the crime with jeft on the evening of the leth. Mr the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the crime with jeft on the evening of the leth. Mr the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the crime with jeft on the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the case, also writing several letters days and at the wharf when leaving the case, also writing the Belle, but only two of them were on the continuous they're dying."

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After years of experimenting and the trying of many formulas it has the trying of the might yellow the trying of the might have the trying the trying of many formulas it has ing of the mighty Yukon.

The trial this morning was for the Quebec, left there on June 4 en route o'clock the evening before. It is that he was under a fascination with murdered men. at last been discovered that any and all kinds of rheumatism are curable. Cribbs, the Druggist, has the formula and has manufactured a large stock of the remedy, which he is selling, in order to introduce some at ing, in order virtually outside prices. A trial of jurymen had been summoned 27 of father had died about a year previous and had left his property to his the five left together.

Indicate the control of the five left together and that the only arms in the crowd lette also had a lunch basket and a were a rife in the possession of value which opened from the center.

PAPER will take a few pupils for piano. For R. B. Young, W. J. B. Pinder, P. R. B. Young, W. J. B. defense exhausted five challenges, the crown two and S. B. Waite was excused from service as he is an American citizen. Before the jury had been sworn Mr. Hagle asked if any of them understood the French language and upon ascertaining that both Mr. Johnston and Dr. Norquay did expressed himself as satisfied.

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Belle and he once more plead not ed names, arriving there on June 11 guilty. The appearance of the prist The reasons they gave for leaving dorado.

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a resident of St. Francis, Beauce MEETINGS county, province of Quebec, Had nown Leon Bouthillette for twelve ears, for some time before he was married. He had married the sister of the witness who had died two months before Bouthillette had start-

name was Benoin Bouthillette. Witness last saw Bouthillette on the morning be left home, at St. Francis on the morning of the 4th or 6th of last June. His destination was Dawson. He had planned to go to the Klondike the winter before but on account of the illness and the subsequent death of his wife his depart- Speakers Will Tour the Creeks ure had been delayed. He had inended to travel with the husband of the witness. Bouthillette was 42 years of age and had five children. The witness identified the fin type and photograph of the deceased and also the keyring which she last saw week an aggressive platform camin the possession of Leon mouthil-

ed for the Klondike. His father's

lette. She had heard that he had received it from his father. She tory where any number of voters can failed to identify the watch though be gathered together. Several small she knew Bouthillette had one Last neetings have already been held but saw it ten or twelve days before he their object has usually been largely; had left home. The identification of to effect organization. the rosary found on Bouthillette's The various local committees are person was also complete. The de now in good working order and are ceased was dressed in a brown cloth ready for actual campaigning. The suit with brown spots in it and a program as now outlined

to what he termed the spectacular as the day of nomination. rangement of the exhibits in the case which had been taken out of the lished elsewhere, a meeting will be trunk in which they were kept by held in the committee rooms at Detective Welsh and arranged on an South Dawson. table within reach when wanted. "It On the same night also Joe Nees" failed to observe anything looking at in Dawson at the A. B. hall.

Witness continuing identified the was clad when he left home. There vision of time was no cross-examination. TRIAL OF EDWARD LA BELLE

hinks was on the 4th of the month. Friday's meeting. revious to leaving St. Francis the estaces had lived in Bouthillette's to Eldorado creek, the meeting to couse after the death of his wife. take place at No. 26. She saw him the morning he left for

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French: Canadian and ascertained From how until the close of the on June 5. Became acquainted with cluding Hunker, Gold Bottom, Do-Leon Bouthillette on the train from minion, Last Chance, Quarte, Eureka some that he was a Catholic. Learned on ca

ARRANGED

Ross Comm ttee Begins Aggressive Work.

and Discuss Issues Big Rally Thursday.

The Ross committee will begin this paign which before it is completed will take in every point in the terri-

At this juncture Mr. Hagel objected the present week and up to Nov. 4. meetings which will be held during

is like a merchant, displaying his roadhouse at 60 below Bonanza will wares which may be customary, and be visited by the Ross orators and in fact I am informed it is, in the a big turnout of miners at that country where the gentleman comes point is anticipated. On Wednesday, from who has charge of them, but it Magnet roadhouse will be the meetis not in the British empire." His ing place and on Thursday a grand lordship glanced over the tables and Ross demonstration will take place all spectacular and the motion was will be one of the most important meetings of the campaign as a clear clothing Bouthillette had worn as Clarke supporters will be given a exposition of the issues will be made. being similar to those in which he courteous hearing and a liberal di-

Mrs. Gilbert, sworn: Lives at St. held at Grand Forks at which point Prancis and knows Bouthillette and Clarke claims his greatest strength. aw him last in June when he left The foundation upon which that me for the Klondike, which she claim is based will be known after

Saturday evening will be devoted

On next Monday, Nov. 3rd, upper Bonan's will be visited, the meeting of Bouthillette. No cross-examina- On the night following, a week from

tomorrow, another monster meeting Alexander Snide proved an excel- will be held in Dawson, at the A. B.

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statements of their attitude, and peting corporations. Now it is a go back for a load is so great that struggle others have thus far confined them- well known fact that the same man it is impossible to compete with rivselves entirely to the expression of is often president of two such cor- er navigation where it is as easy to their disapproval through the medi- porations, and therefore according to transport 100 cords as it is one. um of dignined silence. But among the News' line of argument it would original Citizens' committee-the or- Beddoe to father the editorials of The government buildings are all ganization from which the strongest both papers. reform documents ever promulgated in the territory were issued-not one have reasonable foundation. single solitary man is to be found on the public platform advocating the

candidacy of Joseph A. Clarke. -who have borne the brunt of one of whom is thoroughly acquainted with Clarke, and all that he rep- Donald McGregor, grand old man of zero, what to many may seem like feebly from and still maintain their self respect.

est indictment that can be brought publisher as he was been in the capac- consideration but as there are few into bear against Clarke, and to that ity of chairman of public gatherings tion of every voter, whose knowledge of Clarke may have been gained entirely from his platform utterances.

ers of the district we apply the ques- thing to gain should Mr. Ross be tion: "Can you regard Clarke as a elected. They realize the vital im- burst of girlish confidence, "what do Bad-does it hurt?" safe man to care for your interests, portance of having strong, able and you think? Mr. Jenkins proposed have been most closely identified with him during the past two years ther to do with him ?" Do you believe that Messrs. Woodworth, Dr. Thompson, Alex, Prudhomme, Col. Donald McGregor, John F. Sugrue, and others who might be mentioned. declare that Clarke is an unsafe man It is one thing to make promises thousand a year." to send to Ottawa, without knowing and another to carry them out. Jos- the fond mother, folding her child to Curzon moves the dead man's leg how it comes ? whereof they speak? Is it not eph A Clarke will promise anything her bosom. fact that each and every one of his record is such that no faith in these leaders has refrained from tak- his pledges can be placed. The only ing the platform in Clarke's behalf true standard for judging what a

notinging the fact that they cannot to the confidence of the Yukon elec- in sight. consistently support Clarke, the torate. who share their views, have taken a but first-class job work cannot be ex the following on a big white board, sake, weren't you?" step which as honorable and self-re- alled this side of San Francisco. specting men is eminently right and

They know perfectly well, as do hundreds of others, that Clarke is a man in whose personal behalf not one single favorable syllable can be spoken with consistency. They know that Clarke's candidacy is an insult . the newest materials and that to public decency and a reflection hang like a custom-made skirt.

upon the good name of the com
I have just opened a lot just munity. They are perfectly aware of . the thing for winter. the fact that he received his nomination" through the rankest kind of trickery and by methods of a purely Tammany character, and that is supporting Clarke they would give 233 FRONT ST.

In view of the foregoing, we sub-

The Klondike Nugget mit to the electors of the district from Clarke they are performing a duty which they owe not only to

> History is now being made in this territory which will exert a tremendous influence upon coming years. 12.09 Yukon in the councils of the highest legislative body in the Dominion of 2.00 Canada. Through the agency of that man results either of the utmost good or of the greatest evil Supply on Hand Will Not Equal will accrue to the constituency which sends him. He will be charged with sacred obligations in the faithful a and successful performance of which the future prosperity of the whole

such immeasurable importance. Our in long position have passed a vote of want

who constituted the be equally legitimate for Brother little account need be taken of it.

The suspicion noted above seems to

WELCOME, COLONEL. Colonel Donald McGregor, hero of contest, but with the spirit of youth the Dawson newspaper arena and is Were Dawson a city of the east with the packed convention of August 23 a full fledged one of us. Hall to the its usual quota of paupers and poor tion he whips out the flask and holds Colonel and success to the Yukoner, people to care for the wood question it to the white lips of his friend. In that very fact rests the strong- May he be as fortunate in the role of might prove a problem worthy of

Creek sentiment is rapidly becoming unified in favor of Mr. Ross. The fuel, though it is a matter that more To the unbiased, unprejudiced vot- pect from Clarke's success and everyhonest representation at Ottawa and last night. they know perfectly well that the deired end cannot be obtained through what did my little girl say?"



FUEL WILL BE HIGHER

Wood is Steadily Advancing in Price

the Demand and High Prices Anticipated.

wood has caused considerable anxiety on the part of many consumers as to Can the Yukon afford to take the the probable height the price of fuel chance of sending a man of Clarke's will reach before the end of the lengths was selling on the beach for \$7 a cord whereas the same and if reasons were lacking for justi- \$11, an advance of \$4 in less than a which they have managed to collect Country house party, two weeks fication of that answer they would be fortnight. Wood dealers state there on their rounds. the fact that with one ac- is not near the amount of fuel in sight this season that there was last year at this time and they predict a of confidence in Clarke. They know lars a cord. Should the supply on growth on cheek and chin makes their him and condemn him. Let those hand run short, as there seems to be who are not so well acquainted with every indication it will, there is their eyes have a hungry gleam. It The two discredited parties to the that they have not enjoyed for a combination are still mak- number of years. For the past three For eight long hours these men with seasons the margins have been small have lain in this shallow trench, so grounded suspicion that the inane expectation of making a very respect-pressed into the loose earth for proboth papers are written by the same beginning of spring with the balance cramp is becoming well-nigh unendur-

lusion. The News stated that it is before the forests near at hand were if it suggested a welcome thought. equally as legitimate for one man to so completely denuded of their standrun two newspapers in advocacy of ing timber, wood in the winter could though they are, and bearing no othopposing candidates as it is for a be hauled to town almost as cheaply er mark of distinction than their as it could be rafted down the river, well-bred voices, they are not ready but now the distance a team has to to give up their lives without

The amount of coal in stock is comparatively so small that but very well supplied with fuel as are also many of the larger firms, but the majority of the small consumers will undoubtedly feel a pinch before many put it out so quick. more weeks have passed. With the exception of not over 100 cords, the whiff, I'll take a pot at the beggars. bulk of which is stored at the corner then you can take a turn at this a hundred public meetings, sponsor of Harper and Sixth avenue, the en- business," raising himself gingerly for almost as many infants, marked tire supply for the city for the win and sighting his rifle as he speaks. ter is piled on the beach in front of In another moment he tumble the barracks. The consumption is back, knocking the pipe and its preci slight for the present as no cold ous contents out of Curzon's mouth. still bubbling and sparkling within weather has been experienced, but "Good God, Morty, you're not done him in all its pristine vigor. Colonel with the arrival of 40 and 50 below for "" gasps, Curzon.

the Yukon, has shied his easter into an adequate supply will melt with a stuff in your flask?" suffering result from the advance of several dollars a cord in the price of

"Oh, I told him that an engage-Hamilton Ross, they will not com- tion, and that I would give him my should go mad, ugh." mit the colossal blunder of deciding answer in, a week. And now, mamma mine; we must go to work and find out if he really and truly has a me, and his face is cold and wet

"You dear, wise little girl!" cried back.

into advertising. A team of coach horses dashed inthat they are animated by the very man will do in the future is his past to an immense plate-glass window in courage for the mater's sake."

and installed it in the window where

the plate-glass was :dow. You see even the horses know dangerous wound." a hint for you.'

Vessel a Monastery

the world recently anchored near stead. known as "Pokrow Presswjatyja Ro-

nce the captain and crew are monks garb of their order. On the vessel, I call it, with these long-range rifles earth close to the little group which is painted black and bears a Wonder if I hit any one before they "Curse the cowards they always aim on the bearers" growle man large cross, is a church, in which the bagged me ?" captain, known as Father Gerassim,

small barrier of upturned sod, dering embers. ooking as if an anchor from a bal- "Got a light

a support for the rifle. He lies ab- Lord, how funny it seems. solutely still, has been dead for brain. Getting cramped beyond en- graver as he speaks, "but I prom-The recent advance in the price of

It is hard to tell which of the men is the elder; each one is sunburned still farther advance of several dol- and grimed with dirt; two weeks' sunken faces positively ferocious; quite liable to be a repetition of the is days since they have had a neal, high prices of a number of years ago. subsisting on ration biscuits, more resembling dog's food than aught be a veritable boon to the dealers else; but they have carefully nibbled at these to eke out sustenance.

and more than one enterprising indi- holfow that when bullets come whistvidual started in the fall with the ling over their heads their faces are able and now and then one or the With the close of navigation all other casts a glance towards the the combination to its logical conan end. In an early day of the camp them with an expression of envy, as

But British gentlemen, privated

his pipe alight. "Hold on a bit, Mortlake," he says to his companion, "and you

Curzon, the elder man of the two

shall have a pull presently." "I'd give my soul for a cigarette ring for your mother." and a B. and S.," groans Martlake. "Pipe's better, old man; rain can't

"Well, while you are getting your

"Only a drop, cursed luck as it

"That's enough, that's enough; I gave her comes back to me. Won-

don't pour all the precious stuff der if the ring I left her is guarding down my throat. I may be dead in the heirloom of the Mortlake family. ten minutes and you'll need it more 'and if other men's trinkets are hang- the chapel of the American mission than I will.

"Not much, feel sick and queer; think I'm off ? Hope not. Got a lot "Curzon, do you think the end is father to follow the Karens, who "Ah! did he, my dear? And to live for," a pause "How does a near? I am getting awfully cold were nomads, on their wanderings. fellow feel when he is going? Don't shivers down my back. What is the Cholera came, know-of course you don't, do I look chance of our getting out of this inthe agency of Joe Clarke. With the ment was too solemn and sacred a like it? Now, Curzon, don't get up, fernal hole alive?" opportunity before them of securing thing to me to be entered into with- you can't mend matters, and if you the services of the Honorable James out serious and thoughtful considera- were hit and I was left alone I mounted troops draw them off to the her only child, that he might be edu-

> 'What is it, Morty? pain ? "No, I forgot the poor devil under

by pushing sideways with his foot; Mortlake grows deadly pale during gether. The successful merchant, nowadays, the operation. "Is there any blood right." knows how to turn even misforture coming now, Curzon? Feel as if

were soaked in it."

The Nugget asserts that in an of view Joe has absolutely no claim made a great smash-up of everything Curzon curses himself for a fool for in their insides." having mentioned the mater's name. The proprietor, instead of shutting Mortlake, with a curious note in his inside, seems to have gone clean up shop even temporarily, sat down, voice, says: "You were always want- through, and expect that internal above named gentlemen and others. The Nugget's facilities for turning and with a paint-brush elaborated ing me to keep up something for her beni-

don't get reminiscent and sentiment- galloping, and no man would be such "A coach team smashed this win- al, keep up, don't imagine it's a an ass if they are not retreating

where to find good furniture. This is "Well, it's just as well these times to be ready to send in your checks, there comes saretcher-bearers. Hold I have never thought I'd get hit, a up, old man, we'll fix you all rights" fellow never does; always looks to Shouts for stretcher-bearers, waving One of the most curious vessels in see the next poor chap go down in his hat on his rifle. Two minutes Taganrog. It is a great sailing ship Vernos' the night before we sailed ! Mortlake, one, a surgeon, makes a Gad, how we chafed about this 'pie- hasty examination of wound, cutting goradizy," and it is the property of nic' as we called it. Never thought, away uniform. Curzon kneels bethe Panteleimon monastery on Mount of this kind of thing, call this war, side his friend, who writhes with Why, here we are shooting out of the pain, his lips pressed between his The vessel, itself is a monastery, graves we have started to dig for teeth, as the hypodermic syringe is ourselves, and shooting men we have quickly called into service. Mount Athos, and wear the never laid eyes on, beastly impolite.

on had scooped up a lew yards of about you, Morty? If I could

soil and then soared upward again, this blooming thing to go, a whiff Behind this little hummock two men would do you good-a letter. Ah, are lying flat on their faces, while a thanks! The envelope is damp; can third figure is doubled up and forms | I use the inside sheet ? Scent Good "You can have it, Curzon, old felhours, with a bullet through his low," and Mortlake's face grows

durance, he had, in spite of his com- ised the little girl who wrote it to panions' remonstrances, insisted on keep it forever; keep a bit, and if rising and stretching his limbs, and, I'm knocked out, send it to her as they had predicted, fell back dead. Know her address, I expect. Think The two living men are filthy and I'm a fool, perhaps? Well, the truth in rags; thear boots, half torn from is, I'm not comfortable in my mind their feet, look like those forlorn about that little episode; awfully leather mysteries one finds in ditches unsophisticated little girl, and per and out-of-the-way places, always haps I did run her a bit hard (my suggestive of some tragedy or of old way, you say); hang it all, T thleving tramps who may have dis- didn't mean to win her young affeccommodity last week readily brought carded them for a less hopeless pair tions, but luck was against us constantly thrown together, and then the excitement of coming out here; tears and a scene; lost my head couldn't seem a brute so played the game; exchanged rings, wrote foolish letters, tragic good-by, and here we are.'

> Curzon gravely-"Morty, you are incorrigible, where is her ring? You you would like her to have it again Can't spare much blood though; if things don't come right."

ring the dad left me; family heirloom and all that. The mater will want

With great difficulty he gets at chain to which is attached a medley of harm's way. articles, and among them a magnifiit, giving a hearty grasp to the lays Mortlake gently on the stretchshaking hand that delivers the heavy er and they move off, the ring still gold circlet. An instant later his in Curzon's hand, pressing into the who makes a living by portraying, sound comes from between his teeth, begins to tell. which are closed over the pipe-stem:

yourself." his old position

There is a long silence; then, no bullets, one is a man again. 'Morty, lad, you never gave me the ''Curzon, for God's sake, hurry, address, and I shall have to get your comes in feeble tones from

"Oh, the address is inside the letter. As for my ring, I trust you to headlong in the mud. The ring from get me out of this final scrape, as his open hand rolls to one side, the you have done so many others in surgeon steps up to take his place, days gone by.

Curzon suddenly asks: I know her ?

She told me your place in Scotland was quite near her father's brave man gone, can you stand and that you had known her as a trot, man? Our only chance." The

ence. Curzon grips his rifle until the station veins of his hand stand out like Curzon sleeps undisturbed on the Good God, and this is how the ring Post. ing on my watch-chain? Heaven Over one thousand adults were pres-

in heaven she will have to tell him. with his father and mother in Fur-Bah !-and to think ""

"Our chance depends upon how the widow to return to America with right. Take my coat, Morty, I don't cated. But the thought came, 'If I feel cold, can wiggle out of it."

"No, hang it, I am not as selfish look after them ?" She saw it to be as all that, Curzon. Feel my head, her duty to let her son go home by a bit light, this place is becoming a Can't see clearly. Is this

"Nonsense, man, pull yourself toanxious ring, however. "The whisky has gone to your head. You want a "No, old fellow; keep up your meal, that's what you want, and

"Shut up, Morty, Keep up your "Oh; yes, you're, right there, but old-time; grit Think I hear a horse Looks carefully out, then ducks.

Bullets begin to plough up the bagged me?"

Curzon reaches catefully for the pipe, which is almost covered with escape for the lad, clean fresh wound WE are now prepared to do all kinds of Casting & Machine Work.

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From Mortlake, faintly: "Afraid I day you may see carriages very gaymade a bit of an ass of myself, old ly decorated.

The bearer sinks to the ground carriage in honor of the occasion. At with a bullet in his ankle. Curzon all times, however, the vehicles in Curzon stretches out his hand to take rises and takes his place hurriedly. Sicily differ from those in other eyes light on the ring, a curious palm as the weight of the stretcher upon carriages, in brillrant colors

"Not hit, Curzon?" almost screams front bearer, "must shift weight a makes a specialty of scenes from the bit, am fearfully stiff," then he "No; keep quiet, you fool; you draws a long breath, squaring his traying the ancient heroes and her-The tone is broad shoulders and stretching his manages, with a great effort, to get stern, and Mortlake wriggles back in limbs with delight. "This is better than that sodden hole; bullets or

stretcher.

At that moment Curson pitches 'Oh, yes, of course you do, old at the face as he turns Curron over

"Devils-clean through the heart, surgeon does not wait for an answer but takes the handles of the stretch For a moment there is a dead sil- er and heads for the merrest dressing

whipcord, and mutters under his darkening veldt, with his outstretchbreath; "Known her as a child! The ed hand pointing towards the buried unsophisticated little country flower ling -Lally Bernard in New York

A Missiouary Heroine.

"No nonsense, old man, try and above-'unsophisticated'! Shall I ent, and the preacher, twenty-two wriggle around, so that I can see tell him? Better not, if he must years of age, who had arrived at what the damage is, such a tiny go, let him go believing her to be Rangoon the day, before, preached hole it must be, wish I could stop what he thinks her. If he lives - with marvelous fluency. He was a mamma," she said, with a little the blood. In your side? Here? well, if he lives, as there is a God missionary's son. As a child he lived

heroine, this is one ! '-- Her. Henry

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ma, where it was the business of the

leave these Karens, who is going to

himself, while she remained in jungle to carry on the work You'll pull through all sionary all alone. She preached, hap His voice has a terrible died, administered the sacrament and saw a great harvest. All the warm blankets. I'ye seen men live boy." One day a letter came. He strongest and soundest of reasons? record and regarded from that point front of a big furniture store, and A moment of terrible silence while to a hale old age with a wad of lead, was converted and wrote, "I think I

"I don't believe there is any left; take up your father's work. said to myself, "Hever Christ had a

"Jove, it is a mounted officer, and

Remember the dance at the later five men are bending over

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Surgeon-"Move on, men, getting days. A Sicilian thinks that when a too hot; try and get him out of man dons his best clothes on a holi day he should also deck his horse and

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nan then announced that he meeting was open to the supportrs of the opposition candidate and ed one of them to take the plat-Mr. Gillis, late an actor of son, attempted a reply in deof Mr. Clarke, but wandered m the subject in a general abuse Sifton without much reference to

Mr. Thornburn followed him, or it cht better be said that in his arnt he followed Mr. Grant, for fter briefly demolishing whatever e of defence had been offered Mr Gillis he went on to compare career of Mr. Ross in this terriwith that of the opposition canate during the same period. self to be an independent ointed to his course in the muncampaigns in proof of this, lectared that he had only taken cause of Mr. Ross in the full of that he was the best man to in for the people the redress of ent the interests of the whole

From the applause which followed be remarks of the two speakers from Dawson, and those of the chairman of the committee, who presided, as well as from the courteous silence with which Mr. Gillis was listened ned as if the latter was the only Clarke man present. The meeting was thoroughly enthusiastic

John Grant remarks that it is use less to send speakers from Dawson mile, as that district is solid for Mr. Ross already.

How Brown Won His Bride.

d. Ky., representing Union county the legislature, is a character, and also a jewel in the rough," said man who goes up and down the nd hearing things about people. alike the ordinary jewel, however, to the two Solons, and he could not ain his surprise at the marked st between them, but he was

nanufactured product.' n another occasion, in Morgan-, the Hon. 'Dock' found some opion in having himself named as roper person to introduce a g they were going to hold at place. At that time he had sed entirely of men. ion. 'Dock' pulled himself tohe started in again.

-he paused and surveyed the nestly for a moment and and d- few gentlemen.'

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ring where he performs. A careful inspection of the toy The supporters of James Hamilton hansom cab fails to reveal any variahas at Fortymile opened, the cam- tion from the conventional big one. Ress at Fortymic Special from the conventional big one, yesterday noon, had a pretty tough there on Monday evening the passenger who is small enough time making the distance between h a large meeting. The date of to crowd under its low roof first Eagle and Fortymile on the return ting had been advertised be- steps upon a little metal projection journey. She got up as far as the and by the local committee and like that on any cab. The folding narrow neck near the coal mines. ice there was a large at- door is swung open, and a narrow twelve miles below Fortymile, on to those of the town. Two It is not more than a foot wide. The to push her way through. The ice the central committee of Daw- iliar manner, their glass tops afford- she had to give it up.

Cracow requesting him to repair thither with all haste, as Moses time, wired back :-"My fee will be two thousand flor-carrier between here and Eagle.

A second despatch urged him to

he might surely do it for less. "Not a kreutzer less than two thousand florins," was the reply from Vienna, whereupon a final telegram came to hand directing the physician

to start at once. It was in the depth of winter and what was his disgust on being met ing and Count Victor. at the Cracow railway station by a deputation of long-coated Polish

came too late, as Moses Abrahamson had died a few hours before ! As there was no train back to Vienna that night he was perforce compelled to put up for the night at an hotel.

Meantime the news of the great doctor's arrival had spread through the town, and sick people of every

his ear :-

The world has never seen. erica's jewel-madness, as shown by terview would not take place. the conditions of to-day, when more than three hundred New York establishments are engaged solely in the heretofore reserved for Colonial Secshines without being polished. His league in the senate is Hon. I. A. agents of American dealers, and banelessly endeavoring to sundy. be courtly, and the two statesmen and hopelessly endeavoring to supply vocate the suppression of the propos-American appeals for rubies and em- ed reception, including girls crownwarm friends. On one occasion a or was introduced at Frankfort or was introduced at Frankfort in South Africa are toiling to obtain in the south and in South Africa are toiling to obtain in South Africa are toiling to obtain the south and the south africa are toiling to obtain the south africa are toiling the south africa are to the south africance and the south africance are to the diamonds, more than half of which the Boers' motives. A favorite are to add to the beauty and happi- is that Dr. Leyds, who is called the ness of the American woman. It is Boers' evil gen'us, devised the whole she that has caused the United thing so as to strike back at the Emoad way, 'that's all right. I am moud market in the world. For her we have imported in a single year. The re-States to become the greatest dia- peror for refusing to receive Mr. we have imported in a single year twenty million dollars' worth of pre- that the generals intend to come here cious stones; for her at one period as though nothing had happened, and we smuggled them in at the rate of any anti-British demonstration seven million dollars a year; for her will certainly be stopped by the po at some kind of a public we annually buy something like lice, as official circles are very man twelve million dollars' worth of diath house, but he managed to monds, and thus for her sake heartlessly leave of the world's total outhad much experience on the ros- put of diamonds only some eight million dollars' worth to satisfy the art house was filled with an vanity of all the rest of the women used to the ways of the law, on earth. For her adornment we quick, as it proved, te understand its annually cause to be brought to this principles. country diamonds weighing in the amination the counsel for the prosecountry diamonds weighing in the amination the counsel for the prose-nend. The house caught right on aggregate one thousand two hun-gave 'Dock' the 'ha! ha!' in deed I bunds, a weight three times look of severity, exclaimed, "Mr. shape for his m take. He the of the total output of the fam- Wilkins, has not an effort been made It pleased and glard at his ous Kimberley field, and practically to induce you to ars until they became quiet, the equal of that of the whole of story?" South Africa, the world's greatest apologize for my mistake, he diamond-mine.—Frank S. Arnett, in told, sir?"

'There are no ladies in the Ainslee's. "That is

The musical director has been for story from what I have told, tunate in securing the services of they couldn't. me day he said, 'Vou're no Mr. Van Wyke, who will make his at all. Take my advice and first appearance before a Dawson au- to know who those persons are give a woman anything she dience on Nov. 6th. Mr. Van Wyke eat, and never make love to ber is the possessor of a bass voice of as hard as any of them." of an ink bottle. Why, when I beautiful quality which he knows how ted my wife I just grabbed hold to use. Tickets are now on sale and and I said, 'Sallie, you are can be had at Reid's drug store on Because it has sweetest thing on earth, and First avenue and Cribbs' on King some places that he will make a street, also from any member of the campaign speech this fall. But Dunsubdues his ferocious nature.'

| Sub her.' | Prices: Reserved seats, one dollar his customers say, because they are Prices: Reserved seats, one dollar his customers say, because they are

HARD PULL

Gets in From Eagle

yesterday noon, had a pretty tough

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Two Days.

them up there the next day.

there waiting for him.

seven passengers, and among them blunders. Said, "you're not half as bad perwere Mr. Griffin, the agent of the N. The Third Cavalry was in the Wy- haps as the troop makes out, but I bitterly cold, so that the medical Grant and William Thornburn; from region. There had been a good deal afraid of you when it comes to a man was anything but pleased at the Eagle the passengers were Mrs. Tom of trouble with the Nez Perces and pinch. Do the best you can and he said, "if those fellows hit med." prospect of the long journey. But O'Brien, Mrs. Bucholtz, Ben Down- L. Troop had been kept on the jump don't run. As a matter of fact, I

Jews, bringing the tidings that he description, both Jews and Christidescription, both Jews and Christithe devil were necessary for safety show them if he was only given a rock and the stond on his feet. ans, besieged his door. The sight of plying for an interview through Brit- the devil were necessary for safety so many afflicted persons touched his ish channels, and it was even under- was the last thing that ever entered chance. compassionate heart, and he freely Great Britain was willing to counstood here that the government of the head of the troop commander. When he got to the station in the morning, and was about to step into the carriage, a Polish Jew came is true or not, the pan-German committee in charge of the Boer reception was confident the generals would come with proper credentials and smile on his face, and whispered in hence have an opportunity for an audience. Then, on Wednesday, came a r''Moses Abrahamson isn't dead!
He was among those patients whom you advised for nothing!''

Diamonds.

dience. Then, on Wednesday, came a dispatch saying the generals were determined not to apply to the British government, but would leave the Emperor to summon them himself. This, of course, would have put his majesof course, would have put his majes-

The reception committee is advised

"That is what I mean "Yes, sir; several persons have tried to get me to tell a different

and a-half. General admission, one unanimous in saying they can always get the best at his place.

Hans Mueller, used to toot a trum-jest days of the second winter month,

pet in the Third Cavalry. Hans was it became necessary to send a scoutmore or less of a butt for the jokes ing party to investigate the rumor of f the men of his troop. He took all the approach of a band of savages. kinds of gibes with a good nature that was as perfect as it was stolid. The trumpeter knew more about music than he did about muskets. When Mueller found himself for the first for a while he tried what the other time in his life in a position of men called straight soldiering he acute responsibility. He was orderwith his equipments, and on several with Sergeant Nelson and two prided his three men straight into an to the front once more.

In the little cemetery at a post in occasions at skirmish drill he came vates northwest until something was ambush. There was a score of "God bless you, Mueller," was the far Northwest there is a headoccasions at skirmish drill he came vates northwest until something was within an ace of shooting himself. "felt" or until the sergeant was painted Nez Perces straight across what he heard above the cracking of stone which is inscribed thus His comrades told Hans that as long satisfied that a wrong report had their track. The Indians had very the rifles to his front. He reached as he confined his efforts to killing been turned into the camp. himself they would offer no strenu- When the little body set out ous objection, but that if he got real fatigue of the individual members of had actually thought that the bit of across the strip of hell. Twice he -Edward B Clark in Chicago Rec

through which one may direct the afternoon she got a line on the point of calls, from reveille through fa- one man if Hans puts his mouth to and that didn't work. It was then tigue, recall and drill to taps, but the wrong end of the barrel. that Ben Downing, the mail carrier, his soul wasn't in his music. Down Then they said a few other things Very Artful of Moses

Peabody the pilot, and Count Victor
A celebrated physician of Vienna Xasselovitch started to mush it to one day received a telegram from Fortymile, and the Tyrrell picked like other men. The smartness of his cartridge belt, and to make sure appearance which characterized Ser- that he took note of the landmarks Ben had lots of fun along the trail, geant Nelson, Corporal Brady and a on the way out, so he could get back Abrahamson was very ill and requir- joshing the count upon his new role score of privates he knew could nev- to camp in a hurry if he happened to ed advice. This Moses was known to of roadhouse keeper, the count haver be his. There was lacking in his hear an Indian shoot off a gun. the remainder for a meeting be one of the richest men of his race. ing purchased the Twenty-six-mile makeup that something, which gives Hans took all this well enough, be The doctor, who had an enormous roadhouse from Eli, who was last dash to a soldier. Hans used to fall cause the thought of actually going practice and was very busy at the year the right hand man of Ben over his feet in a most unmilitary out on a scout was sufficient to Downing, and is this year the mail way, and his hands were never in the proper places. There was one thing, head, resentment along with them. After they left the steamer the however, that could be said for They had left the camp far behind

captain managed to get a line from him, he always tried to obey orders them. Sergeant Nelson, who was an come without delay, but added that the colliery and snubbed up past it. implicitly. He generally blundered a old and tried campaigner, turned to But he never made any attempt to number of times while making the at- his men and said ... We are getting move the big scow of coal that was tempt, but the intent was right and near the place where we may expect that covers a multitude of sins much to see something." Then he spoke At Fortymile the Tyrrell took on more serious in nature than mere seriously to Hans, "Mueller."

A. T. & T. Co., Mr. Gaskins, John oming country in the Elkhorn creek tell you honestly that I'm kind of bine and with it his belt and ammost of the time for a month. L think that Jim Crosby was pipe front of him and with his long, Troop was Hans' outfit. There had dreaming when he brought the rumor been one constant succession of of reds in this vicinity into camp. Berlin, Oct. 9.-It developed today scoutings. It had been necessary to but you may have a chance to see that the Boer generals declined, in a send small squads in half a dozen trouble, and if you do, please stick " telegraphic message, to seek present. different directions at one and the ation to Emperor William through same time. The trumpeter had been the British ambassador, and the fact forced to stay with the main body has produced an extraordinary com- which was not a very big main body motion among politicians and cour- at that, at all times. He had been der realization that the true signifitiers. No later than last Monday the in everything in which the whole cance of that admonition was that foreign office received a message from troop was engaged, but the idea of sergeant had a pretty strong fear in shots of the savages. He dropped the generals announcing that they sending Hans out on a reconnoissance

ble. As a matter of fact, he did one these same individuals from giving day come pretty close to putting a Hans a send-off. Hans had a carbine bullet through the heart of Sergeant and a revolver. His trumpet was Peter Nelson, who forthwith thrash- hanging up on a peg. One of the byof voters from the creeks in seat extends across the cab within. Thursday night, and tried her best to those of the town. Two It is not more than a foot wide. The to push her way through. The ice hers were sent to the meet-doors may be swung to in the fam- piled up on her bows so heavily that and said that he must stick to his happen to get into a scrimmage. The first thing you know he'll forget The teath of the teath of the same result. In the familiar scuttle in the top again with the same result. In the familiar scuttle in the top again with the same result. In the familiar scuttle in the top again with the same result. In the familiar scuttle in the top again with the same result. In the familiar scuttle in the top again with the same result. In the familiar scuttle in the top again with the same result. In the familiar scuttle in the top again with the same result. In the familiar scuttle in the top again with the same result.

knock all other things out of his That was a pretty tough thing to have to say to a soldier with Uncle Sam's uniform on his back. Stick! his heart that this trumpet tooter

Sergeant Peter Nelson was an old Sergeant Nelson feebly. One day however, one of the cold- and tried campaigner, indeed, but

The first intimation of the Indian's

presence was a volley. Sergeant

Nelson went to the ground with a

wound in his side. One of the pri-

vates, shot through the shoulder and

leg, fell with him. The two men

crawled behind a couple of rocks and

secured temporary shelter. 'At the savage volley Hans Mueller's heart

went to his throat. With the other

private who, like Hans, was unhit,

went behind an adequate cover. There

with the reds, who, in accordance

rather upon being able to pick off the

e fell back about forty yards and

lor five minutes they exchanged shots

with Indian custom, would not

soldiers and then go forward without

danger and take the scalps. Hans

Mueller found that he could use his

carbine. His heart went down out

of holding the savages off for hours

Out beyond he saw his two stricken

comrades. They were not dead. He

knew that because he saw them move

and occasionally weakly raise them-

selves, and send a shot in the direc-

tion of the red toe. Hans said to

munition.

himself. "Those men must be brought

shambling, ungainly stride he made

for the side of Sergeant Nelson. The

in three places and spat spitefully

raised the sergeant in his arms and

whizzed by his head, cut his clothes

into the dust at his feet. Telling

made back for cover his track all

the way marked out for him by the

the sergeant under the shadow of the

"Where you going, Muller ?" said

"I'm going after Dodds,"

"You may need these,"

back here." Then he handed his car-

charge across the open, but depended

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was continually getting tangled up ed by Captain Roberts to proceed that day he made a mistake. He Muellen and he cleared the little rock cavalrymen. The two wounded lived

little cover, but they used it so art- the side of the wounded Dodds, raisthe fully that the old soldier sergeant ed him and started back with him careless and shot the head off some the troop showed that it was not, so embankment and the few scattered staggered, as volleys rang out, but ord Herald one else he must look out for trou- to speak, strong enough to keep bowlders did not offer cover enough he reached the side of his comrades to conceal a jack rabbit.

> Then Hans Mueller fell dead. Relief came to the three surviving

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ONLY THREE DRUNKS.

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bull before a terrible storm of crim ing of silver, open face with a leath soon as he could get a party. posed of and they hurried to the ter- Next saw Fournier on the street ritorial court to see La Belle placed here in June when he was alone. Saw three others. He said to La Belle, him again later on Third areas three others.

a fine of \$1 and costs. Frank Bar- and was the only two occasions up- crowd. You will make the sixth. rett was guilty of the same offence on which he saw Fournier in Dawson He identified the portrait of Bou on Second avenue and was fined \$2 at large. The next time he saw him thillette as one of the party he was

the administration building and in a line of five men who were lined The boat was tied about 100 yards abused the government. The porter up before him. He had done so and above the depot. telephoned for the police and the lat- had no difficulty in picking him out. Witness was there before eight the ter took him in. He said he took a more until he woke up in the jug. the testimony was shaken in the small boat with a party of six oth-Mr. Justice Macaulay dismissed him least. with a caution.

Tommie Suprises the Natives.

We were getting into the harbor then, which was the other side of an o'clock there was probably a larger pening about forty feet wide, where crowd than in the morning. Every the ends of two quays didn't quite available spot, was occupied with come together. It was a nice little spectators, and the crowd unable to

per ?" I says when we began to get elled with Bouthillette from Mon- did not seem to care to recognize

in," said Tommie

"You must not, you must not." must not," he says, speakin' up to had a watch. It was an open-laced portraits of the two who were with out taking off his coat or hat, began "Hush," says Tommie.

"But I won't take the responsibil-

ity," says he.

'But I'm pilot," says he.

"But you must not," says he. tin' mad, "Let her swing," he says ed in the same way. It, however, often saw them together. nie O a full and let her roll !" And than that, but of course being pack- and the two where through the passage she went flyin' ed the shoulders would be longer.

And when she got in? On the deck He recognized the portrait o Bou- boat and the party had eft by six And out the pool wretch went, of every vessel in the harbor they thillette produced. He recognizes the o'clockin the way of lower sails reefed know his name. sings out and cli-i-nk! over goes saw all three together, and in their On Sunday he saw him on the street yourn?" asked the ancient. the anchor, and where down comes company he saw quite a number, and they again talked of travelling "An automobile," said the perspirjibs and fores'l and there we was This was just after the train arriv- together. all standin'. Our mains'l was shak- ed. the reel-points on it crackin' like a pot discussing some matters he could the conversation. at us. "Break out her flag to the Whitehorse.

The staunch little steamer Wilbur Witness was not cross-examined. with the party of four to the boat. Crimmins arrived in Dawson at 3:30 Isaac Forbes, of Nova Scotia, left He spoke to La Belle at the time. day night. this afternoon after a rather rough Montreal on June 5th. On the train He could only identify one of the trip. The following passengers brav- he became acquainted with Leon others. ed the perils which encounter boats Bouthillette. . He was able to speak Harry Cleveland was in Whitehorse traveling this late in the season - English very little. He went to the during the month of June, doing car-Mrs. C. A. Dunn and two children of same hotel at Vancouver and identi-penter work. He was building hoats

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coat, vest of the same material, kets. Bouthillette wore a leathern and identified him. shoes and he also carried a pair of es produced.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

When the court re-assembled at two

Alfred Horne stated how he tray-

Witness and his party and Bouthil- nearly opposite the postoffice. He af- "I do not remember." lette and his two new found friends terward saw him in an guard room Constable Kerr was stationed in admirable. traveled together from Vancouver to and identified him.

before witness and his party did. saw four and had no recollection of No. 3744 as his own. The photograph chemicals. Witness saw them as they passed in any more. their boat. Saw another man in the Charles H. Mack of South Dawson Peter Fournier. Constantine and the

expectations are realized he will es. Whitehorse they remained about the had previously been in Dawson and boat, was also his entry. railway, approximately thirty miles, two partners with Fournier, the lat-

came in he met La Belle at the de stand. him again later on Third avenue and "There is a good chance of making John Fry was drunk and disorderly it might have been as late as July on First avenue and was let off with 1; does not remember. Still alone answered, "All right, I have got a verean flail Carrier Eli Starts" was in the guard room in the jail to travel with. They were to start Alfred Huntington wandered up to where he was asked to identify him at eight o'clock the next morning

The cross-examination was connext morning, but the boat was not drink or two and remembered no ducted by Mr. Hagel but no point of there. The same day he started in a

> About seventy miles from White horse he saw the La Belle party camped on the bank. He recognized the whole party, including Fournier and La Belle and Bouthillette. was about 100 yards away.

He reached Dawson on the 23rd of harbor inside, but crowded this time get in filled the corridor as far as June. On the 25th or 26th he met with all kind of craft, all in from the the staircase. Mr. Congdon continued calling witnesses for the crown. with another man. He had no conversation with him then. La Belle treal to Vancouver. Bouthillette him so he went on. He met them on He had been out late. When he "Oh, we oughter be able to squeeze stayed at the Golden hotel. The ho- another occasion on the road to the reached his residence the church clock

tel register was produced and wit- Forks. ness testified to the signatures. At There was no possibility of being gusted, he opened the front door with says the pilot. He'd been sort of a that time Bouthillette wore a dark mistaken as to the time La Belle's some difficulty and softly toiled up passenger since we'd got the channel hat and a short coat of check. It boat was to leave Whitehorse. He the stairs, entering the bed-chamber week. He is one of a thousand why, a more of a thousand why fixed in our minds, but now he was was a dark color. He also wore a was introduced to Bouthillette at with elaborate caution. comin' to life again-assertin' his au- dark shirt and a vest and trousers Whitehorse and recognized his por- Thank goodness, she was asleep ! thority like: "You must not, you of the same material as the coat. He trait. He was not so sure as to the He dropped into a chair, and with playing, that boy was the only one Also a large quantity of Harness,

silver watch. It was very much like him. "I'll take it off you," says Tom- He wore a rosary of small beads nier. La Belle was always talking a loud noise leather. The frame of value pro- sick, let's take a drink. So he through the blinds.

to me at the wheel. "Give the Nan appeared to him to have been longer La Belle 19" oduced B athillette Talk about reprieves ! who were going down with with the clearest enunciation of

erowded to see who was the staking second picture as that of Cons and schooner comin' in carryin' her that time; the other he recognized as that horse on the 19th June. He had artorpor. sails when everything under sail that of a young fellow who accompaning rived there three days previously. He day had come in with what they had Constantine (Beaudin). He did not had met the prisoner at 9 o'clock on

himself and, man, you ought've seen on the 12th and reached Skagway pointed out this boat. It was simihim shoot her! Up she came, and the following Monday morning. They lar to the photograph shown. La chine to rights when he was adwhing! My sout, I thought she'd boarded the train an hour after and Belle said be was waiting for a pargo another quarter-mile the way he Constantine and Beaudoin travelled by to come down. Witness told him who was leaning over a neighboring ally sliced. would have, only just in time he with them to Whitehorse. If he did not leave before Monday gate with them to Whitehorse he evening he would travel with him.

On every occasion he met La Belle "Auto what ?"

sure enough right in the middle of lect any others of the group. That ward the boat and helieved he could "And what do you call that thing in them all, with their eyes poppin' out was the last he saw of them at recognize one, Bouthillette. He was your hand?" main peak and let 'em know what He left Whitehorse that evening on That was the last time he saw them- doesn't," replied the ancient one, country this one's from," said Tomthe Crimmin, and passed a boat on
the Crimmin, and passed a boat on
the river in which he recognized the
Belle showed him the boat. He did ened his scythe.

Mrs. C. A. Dunn and two children of sales and the hotel register produced. He there and offering them for sales La remembered Constantine and Beausement at Vancouver. They travelled on Miss May, Mrs. B. Harken, Mrs. B. Har

the river, from the deck of the Wil- are not a Jew. Will you give me a bur Crimmin. He recognized the dollar?" Witness said he would and three of the party he had travelled he gave him a dollar out of \$25 and with, but could not say how many wrote a receipt which he handed to Brigade Shows Commendatory La Belle.

the spot where the murders were Bouthillette had a basket, an um- He recognized the photograph of committed, the covering having been brella and an overcoat. He purchased the boat. He was able positively to The fire department showed

crepe about the crown, congress could not identify any of the watch- was made in the name of La Belle. time. After he reached Dawson he met that you believe you did make the the double quick, and the cleve Fournier sometime before July 1st, receipt in the name of La Belle?" the hose was dropped on First ave

Whitehorse in the month of June and It was only a small cabin on the Skagway and crossed the mountains Cross-examined by Mr. Hagel. The it was his duty to number and keep hill opposite the school house, occuto Whitehorse on the same train, boat he saw on the river seemed to a register of all boats going down pied by George Cavley Walker, the reaching there at 6 o'clock in the be quite full. He could not say if the river. The register was produced poet, which took fire, and t was

hers and his friends were on the Wil-bur Crimmins and that was the last friendly. He made arrangements to the rosary around the neck, and the to the rosary around the neck, and the A Mr. Benjamin Hammond, a hand- a life bur Crimmins and that was the last seen of the Frenchmen. Does not re-

Smith has forebodings that it is the had watches, that of the former beporal Piper told of the finding of the childless, but at Bradford had a You can secure seats at the theatre finality. This morning there was the er guard. Constantine's was of gold racks as the boat La Belle intended and was going on with his discovery

MAIL FOR EAGLE

Tomorrow Morning.

Eli Varney, so long the right hand man of Ben Downing in the mail carrving business, will start out tomorhere to Fortymile, and all the way had begun to circulate, the old gen. Nov. 1st, residence telephones will be turn over the mountains.

What the traveling may be between Eagle and Fortymile over the mountains he is unable to speculate upon. return journey to locate a good trail. and only seventy miles to Fortymile. out the winter.

was striking five. Heavy, weary, dis-

to remove his shoes. One he placed

"Musn't hell !" says Tommie, get- duced was the same size and it open- never spoke to Fournier although he "Why, George, what are you getting up so early for ?"

and the waves from her bows went at Vancouver they were joined by them. Fournier was there at the which he was capable, "I found I up against the quays like she was an other Frenchmen on the wharf. He time. The time for leaving was eight couldn't sleep, so I thought a get iragging himself round wearily for you know.

down. Tommie Went to the wheel They left Vancouver on the Amur down in a light boat. He afterward country road, and was engaged in

"What do you call that thing of ing owner.

in' in the wind wild as could be and Later he saw them behind the de Fournier was with him and heard "Automobile-means a thing that hundred whips, but there we was not understand. He could not recoi- He saw the party of five going to feur a little impatiently, adding goes by itself," replied the chauf-

to \$1. The raffle will occur on Satur-

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Roosevelt is Displeased.

nized Fournier. There was another away a short way and made another man with Fournier but he did not offer which witness declined. Then he recall him. He next saw them on once more returned and said, "You

FIRE IN A CABIN

Alertness.

Catholic church and it has always nue as the horses galloped ale

showed the same boat. The names of \$25.

The business of the police court is call seeing prisoner, with the party. Bouthillette and Constantine both Belle said it would cost much less to After the identification of this first had made a huge fortune in the tleman, and one full of fire and fun, ance has a telephone second body and its identification, large number of nephews, nieces and Get groceries for breakfast, usual Monday morning attendance of bench warmers, but there were only three mild cases of drunk to enterthree mild cases of drunk to ent thirty of them made good use of any patience and shoeleather by having money they might receive in his life- one of these ready messengers in time, so he in the first instance call- your home. ed the thirty together and gave them. There are nearly four hundred tele-£500 each.

> saying a word, save to his solicitor, residence. If you have a residence tleman announced that to each of the installed for relations present the sum of £1,000 would be at once handed as a free

Never can one who marked the but he believes that between Forty- faces of those present forget the mar- ness in it. There is no better ad mile and here he will be able on his velous studies in expression that this vertisement. announcement produced. Mr. Hamcarry the mail over it until the river that he had given even more in his is in condition and perhaps though- lifetime than he did, such good use generally was made of his gifts

of the firm of Getmuch and Givelittle, Orcutt, freighter, I will sell at pubthe other day to his head clerk, "I lic auction, on Tuesday next, Oc think you might give that junior tober 28th, at 3 p. m., at the Daw clerk a counte of more shillings a son Transfer Stables Third avenue week. He is one of a thousand Why 5 Horses, 3 Mules 3 Wagons 5 Sets soldiers went by with their bands Plough, 1 Riding Saddle, 5 Aparijos. in the office who didn't leave his Pack Saddles, Rings, Rugs, etc. desk and rush to the window." Therefore, on the very next pay-

the one produced. Witness had, not Cross-examined by Mr. Noel: La with great care upon the floor, but, noticed what sort of a guard he Belle told him his name at White- alas! as he took off the other it night, the heart of the junior was No. 8 above lower Domini horse. He never talked with Four-slipped out of his hand and fell with touched with an additional florin ; but the manager, being a conscien-1 c27 similar to those produced. He could about his eartner and witness said "Wife(" ruoke on the instant.

The second about his eartner and witness said to the second at the s "But I'm skipper," says Tommie, small grip, of leather or imitation La Belle said, "Well, he's kind of summer funlight" that streamed had so touched the heart and purse. Halifax, Sept. 30 -Chased by a strings of Mr. Getmuch.

shouting and tramping ?" somewhat dolefully. 'I'm very deaf, bent himself to the oars and tried to

"So it may be," replied Mr. hove in sight and its occupants, no-Butcher, "but if you take the whole ticing the man's perilous position neck you can have it for sevenpence hastened to his aid. The whale then disappeared.

"What does it weigh ?-The obliging butcher placed the meat in the scale and informed his Vienna, Sept. 30 .- Herr Stapinski,

weighs six pounds."

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burned, as similar in size to the one a pair of blankets at Vancouver and identify the boat at the barracks as excellent work this morning. At half that Bouthillette had carried). He had them with him at Whitehorse, the bne he sold the prisoner. He had past nine an alarm was turned in for was dressed in a light colored sack Those produced were similar blan- seen Fournier in court this morning a fire up the hill near the Roman dark trousers, dark shirt and tie, watch guard. He did not know what | Cross-examined by Mr. Hagel : He been difficult to get water up there, soft black felt hat with a band of sort of guards the others were. He could not say whether the receipt or to get the apparatus there in "Did you state in the police court of the apparatus was turned out at

The Bouthillette party left there were four or five. He only and he identified the entry of boat soon extinguished with one of the

The newspapers have lately been re- residence telephones on short notice tablish a large from and steel plant station for a couple of hours and left a family here. The daughter was immediately, building a short line of witness had seen Bouthillette and his cashier in a restaurant and Mrs. had never found, a receipt for the tleman and his wife sat down to ages of such service are fully realized table with something like a hundred the public will quickly accept the to Comox, where coke ovens are aller having been brought into court Whitehorse on his return trip on Corporal Piper stated that on July direct descendants, but in that same very low terms offered. Every one and identified by the witness. Two June 14th. He was there until noon 15 he was sent on a special mission county, about fifteen years ago, took should realize that a telephone in the hours after the departure of the of the 17th. He met La Belle there to Indian river in search of a dead place a family gathering that surely house may be worth several years' Bouthillette party that of the wit- the first day he arrived there. He body found there. He described in is almost unique—a gathering where- subscription in case of fire, as inness had left, overtaking the former met him in company with Mr. Mer- detail how he found the body and its at the host, as a surprise, gave away stant connection can be had with the several miles down the river. Wit- riman and Fournier. He saw him of- condition. He identified the rags of £30,000 in hard cash amongst his re- fire department. A doctor can be

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"Elevenpence a pound, ma'am."
"Elevenpence." That's very dear."
Campbell was doomed, a small boat

Poles in America.

customer that it weighed ten pounds, a Deputy of the Diet of Galicia and and at sevenpence per pound it would leader of the Polish People's party amount to five shillings and ten- in that province, announces that he is going to America to investigate Now, Mr. Butcher, would you the condition there of Polish immierf Passage," by James B. Connolly the river in which he recognized the Belle showed min the boat. The went the other two persons in the boat. He went the other two persons in the boat. He was also to return to their country, arrange to return to their country. "Oh, certainly, ma'am; it just that those remaining shall receive some economic training, and organis "Thank you very much. Now, will Polish associations. Dr. Pitcak, Pol you kindly book that to my lodger ish member of the Austrian cabinet at élevenpence, which will be five forms the correspondent of the Association shillings and sixperce, and then if I clated Press that the government is

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