## PROGRESS.

THE DEAL FOR POSITIONS.
Chairman McColdrick is Ousted in the Scramble for Chair manships, etc., at the Common Council.
nev council mes orgenized Tuesdey but it was not dona without considerabl The formation of the committeen had been agreed upon belore hand by a majority of
the bourd and the changes tere such thas surprise and disppointment as well were
felt by the friends even of the gentlemen Who are supposed to control the aetions of the way this was done by Ald. MoGoldric and others Dr. Christie showed that he proposed to parrue his old tactics and h
gave the minority notice that they need no think
council.
The
Theraddreases of ex. Mayor Searra an Mayor such a spirit that every one was pleanec.
Portions of both are printed elsewhere.
Morelinterest mas taken in the chairman-
ship of the asfety board than in any of the nev, council't, acto. II mana understood that ouat Ald. McGoldrick who has presided over the department with much acceptance
forijearr. \Thie newe leaked out fant week but there were many who did not believ
t. Ald. MuGoldrick did not opposo th olection of any of the gentlemen who prov-
 poned ( himself he took no part in
the election and he naturally thought be could depend upon the support or
gentlemen whom he had been anociited with durirg the year. He wee wrong.
Thejvery people whom he thought would
. sparpert I indififference to the chairmanohip made it eacy to put another man in hit
place. He went to Boton and New York just after the conteot and onnly returned a boand. Alderman Senton is now chairmam. He watio the candidate of the cancas and
there it was on be motoon of Ald. Maxwell that Ald. Chritio was continued as chairman ot public work. Then when Ala.
Colwell moved that the ame be done in objected on the ground that. Ald. Mc.
Goldriec had occupied the pooition so long that a change was deoirable. If this argument applied to Ald McGoldrick it thould Thip. This action of Ald. Maxwell was the more remarksble in the light of recent
ovents which would lead to the belief that

Looking at the Year.
Ex-Mayor Sear's Comments on Our People's Loyalty and Our
Good Trade. Succeeding this catastrophe (the Indianfrican troubles, throwing upoas uo, in Brition citizono, a great duty to perform Heartily the people reeponded, and the pirit of the true hero took posesosion of our boyn, who, ancrifocing everything hat hase made the Britioh nation what it it oday-took leave ot home and friends to Wht tor their Queen and a noble cauve. bhing the reputation they to well denerve. g ain, St . John oame formard- generous-
y , and from a meeting in my office eatabContingent Fund, our provinoe enjogs the rond consciounness of providing in a moyt appy and expeditioun manner tor every one our of the contingent to fight the Boere The ladies, too, were $n$ hat they eleoted to take in hand, and many comiorts have gone from them reviil in such a campaign that they must indeed be looked apon as ministering
angele. Let us hope and proy our heasvenly thather may moon intery yens in ourr
beball, and that it may not be log betorie we enjoy the prond antiofaction of velcoming back agoin our youthtul
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We have hat ourr commercial clouds to winter port busineses beemed angthing but
promining, yet after all the atreas and strain promining, yet aftor all the stross and strain
betwoen the east and west aide railroaid corporation, a truce was de diared, anc
our trade returna trom Sand Point revean our trade returns from Sand Point reveal a most gratifying increase over laty year.
The London dervice was a great advantage, and generally the difforent teoemmhip linet ran more antititsotorily and ceredithbly, and carried larger froighta than they did in
yepru ago. We cannot but foel proud o yepra ago. We cannot but foel prouad
our eatt Wharf extennion, and it oannot bo dobibted that next fall wo ohall enjoy the proud antiofiction of aeeing grain and produoe
all kinde coming over the I. D. R. and
Treighting oome of the finest tteamers the rreighting some on
His worship here read the following let





 phaces. Thie is the word that hes gone out
end while no perroon io at all oertain what io mennt by these "rrules" the proprietors have other business in conneetion with prospenta. It is underationd thant the "rrules" not have en on opportunity to irquire of the sopetor for inflormation. He has no been too explanatory it appaars with those
dealers whom he spoke to. The commio ion has an ideen that the lan has been keep it better.
There areo. only a fow placoss of this oort
in the eity and the two principal ones in the city and the two principal onee
have spacious reotaurantes adjoining their barco. They comply with the lhan and
 the hour. Now they seem to fear that the inspeoctor proposes to make them close
their restaurants as well as their bars at these hours. That would mean a great loss to them for the late houre of the evening are the moot proftable in the day
them. Their doubto $\begin{aligned} & \text { ill be sutiefied }\end{aligned}$ haps sooner than they expect. Thirty eight applicants for beer licens must go without them and look for some
other business. They without a license and there does not appen to be any abort beer licenses granted. $\overline{\text { One sign of summer. }}$
One of the signs of activity in touriat
travel io the prosence of Mr. J. B. Lambtravel ie the presence of Mr. J. B. Lamb-
kin, diatrict puasenger agent of the Intercolonial in this city. Ho speaks with conadence of the prospects for good touris
travel and auys that the Intercolonial better prepared than ever it was to handdo
the business. Mr: Lamblis asyo that the Montreal extension is very popular wit thy patronse of the rond whiob, by the wan in hio perausive fachion he easily make
one believe io the only one to travel by.
 Ex-mayor Tanner of Williamantic emall city in Connectiout, writes from
London to his friend, Ald. McGoldrick, arking for a number of copies of views o give to his friends there. When Mr Tanner was in St. John ho was entertained It the alderman and in hio letters he reftro he describes how he enjoped himself in Ire. land and in Eogland.

The Bol Beer on stefflela street The police mill have some difficulty in
watching the resorts on Sheffield atreet now as the liquor commisaioners hay
retued to grant any beer licenses there.
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open.

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## HOW HE GOT THE TICKET

John Mackay Tells Proaress How He Knew Where the $\$ 15.000$ Ticket Was and How He Got it.
"You have written - pood del

 roduced one of the Honduras tickets and
aid it was worth 88 . "That leaves


 by one agent in St. John for that month
ight dollare was the only reanlt. "ist.

Feitzould toll what he knew is intereating. | aight dollars was the only result. "8t. |  |
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| John sende a lot of money to that concern" | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Fizpatrick, itt appearr, has made a fortume } \\ \text { out of his bueiness }\end{array}$ |
| in this direction and he |  | Then "that never comes back." coold well aflord to pay something to get iences in Booton, hoow he happened to dear upon this cocasion.

 ase. He mid it was all over now and no $\begin{aligned} & \text { proposes to isene an evening edition in the } \\ & \text { nean future and that canvineers are already }\end{aligned}$ harm could come to anybody from itc pubIt eeems that the agent who sold the tiosata kept a record of each one and he knew exacely who had the winning numberra,
When thet arrived that gave the list th the locky numbers he arat that one of hose he sold had won 815,000 . Mackey coppened in about that time and the agene
told him of the dibocorery he had made. Then there was a talk about the possibility of getting the ticket. How it mas to be
ione neither one kneem but Mackey ap to Mr. Bonnell's store and entered into onverastion about ticketa. Mr. Bonnoll produced his and among them was the 15,000 winner. Without axying a word his and then in a joking way offered to uy Bonnell's from him. The latter ould not sill and gave as reason not care to. While they were talking, the tickets on the counter, a lady went into
the atore and Bonnell made a move to entore and Bonnell made a move teep the to the floor and among them wis he lucky $\$ 15,000$ winner. Mr. MacK picked them up and in the tranofer o
itre five tickets of Mr. Bonnoll?
 oounding the pule of advertiver. No
doubt this move is prompted by politioal as well as business reanoona. The opportunities tor a morroing paper to iesue an
evening edition are enticing and no metter what the feeling may be bbout the field axd itt present supply of newoppapers it munt.
be admitted the facilities of the Sun are quite equal to the proposed venture.- A the probabilities of the near future and the onservative party may be prepared now
0 give a more cordial support to an evenrgan than it has ever shown a diiposition do in the past.
Miss Disy Searrs who mater Somro. nd succeastul appearrance on the Opera
House stage in Bootles Baby with the Valentine stock company has incroseod
her popularity by reciting the "Absent her popularity by reciting the "Aboent
Minded Beggar" on two ococuiona and eollecting beggar on troogcosaions and col-
lingent fund. Her fror the moond con-
 bing put to exoellent use. The enthus-
inam that greeted the announcement that e collection would be taken up from the innenve andience in the Opera House nas eople to respond when she paseed domn he aidles. A sucoesstul repentition of the amme recitation was git
Tbursday evening.

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## The Ex=Mayor's Farewell.

His Appropriate Remarks Upon Taking Leave of
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 prove the status of the board of manage$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ment, and bring its aflairs more conspicu- } \\ & \text { ousty before the members and community. }\end{aligned}\right.$ oualy before the members and community.
As the board of water and sewerage, with
a larger memberbip and open to the prees a larger memberbiip and open to the preas
better reoulte should naturally accrup. We look for a generous water supply to meee
all and every necoesity on the weat gide ail and every necessity on the weet side,
and it is a matter of grave reoponsibility
in the conoideration beatowed upoon our
and oupply on thit side of the harbor. The condition of our streets and various the ability of our citizens to bear the heany burden of taxation-refleoted in the large amount registerad on the detanalter'g lint,
the mattor of civic government-whether the martior or civic government-whether a
better or more effoctive aydtem than at proenent obtuins cannotit be devined -theres,
gentlomen, are a few of the many import. ant guggeotions that will probe
vith by the new boand with by the new boarr, and it in not $m$ y
phae nor $m y$ intention to more than alludo to them.
Looking Looking outmard we aro today brought
thace to thace with a deim thet ory and our capital has upon our heentiont and mont unselfíh endespor. I feel it is within my right on my retirement from the chair
to ouggot to the incoming board that to suggoot to the incoming boarde that
genorous grant be voted to the citien
Hull and Ottana, for I reecived from Mayor Paymenit, of the latteoer cived, a foin alking it St. John would not holp them
and wa know that to us, in our groet an
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 oldo and Everett, men of lange. experi
 eo committee at thit the critionl time in Hoir org anization - momber of their or bem such paperr, booko, blanke and inInborra.
Ad
n And now, my fillow workers, I muat may each and all of You, for a time at loeno
pod bye. If there io any feoling of an goniom or malice engendered by any ac vor mine, drat the mantle of charity one of this board I have no foelinge bat Ihat I can expreses in using, Ald. Allen's avorite tonat: "Herrobto them that love ange their hanarta."
To the incoming $m$
Tor mo icoming mayor and aldermen on my happiest widbes and congratula. oping are large and important compring g thaterr that make for the oomfort, happ tey are is tinare of the coommanity ey may use it winely and poer. 1 trait nonerve the groateast good of the greationt coompany it exeroine. Truting tha
 hoedrough calumany and ovil report, were

## Afghanistan's

## Terrible Ameer.

Every once in ambile the ameer of $\mathbf{A g}$ -
benistan bobo up as a personage of io portance. Jast now, when England is bolds the center of the atage. In appearance the ameer is forbidding, though be has $s$ very plesanst taile. When
his lips part, the corners of his mouth cur up, and he shows a double row of ver up, and he showe a double row or very strong in his triendshipe, he is not at all
certhin, but io of fiery temper and apt to over, and if trested uniformly well will no turn upon his friends. But woe to the ruler or nition that trifles with him. The ameer vill not countenance any thing like
interlerence with his plans, nor will he allow any one to dietate to him. Tarkey may be the most buffeted nation of earth but Atghanistan is treated with respect. In religion the ameer io $\boldsymbol{a}$ Mohammedan.
The followere of Mohammed believe that God rules in heaven and on earth. They believe that He is omnipotent, omniprosent ommandars arder golden rule. They not eat pork and believe that a man should mind his mother and hie buciness. They ejeot Christ as the Son of God, but be to Mohammed.
With such principles as these, allied to wealth and power, the ameer has a person. lity which is not to be slighted, and he controin a country
To be liked by the ameer has been Englandd' greatest Asiatic desire, and so eager did she become in his regard four yoars ago acond son of the ameer, to come to Lonon and make her a vinit. Dorchester House, in Park lane, one of the most magnificent houses in Londa ber of the Prince of Wales' suit and a grent swell, was placed at his disposal. Ito plendors were known tar and wide. The the marbles of priceless yalne. The bed coom selected for the Prince was furniohed in pink silk and birdseye maple and was lazzling. The young Mohammedan prince lived
here, going into English society and entertaining. But in spite of England's best endeavore she could not please his young rogal highness. He went amay displeases
because Lady Lansodowne, in decollete, atcmpted to take his arm at a reception. He was offended because a committee, haaded by the lord mayor, colled upon bim at the uneartchly hour of 10 in the morning, the Prince of Walles did not come diily to spend several hours upon his knees in pray. er with him, for which purpose the ameer's aon had brought a special prayer rug all
the way trom Atgbanistan with a pointed pattern tor the chin of the Prince of Wales and two triangles upon which his hands could reat, while oblongs were carefully worked in the rug for his tee
Gladdotone. Rosebery and Salisoury were
deeply chagrined at this failure to plesee ceeply chagrined at this sailure to please
the favorite son of England's most powerful foe, and for awhile England trembled but nothing came of the diplomatic die-

## aster.

Russix on the north, bas been alioo for 20 years courting the favor of the amter.
Now that the time bas come when Rustia will take the initititive ateps toward getting the ambition of her life-namely, a
pasage to the Indian ocean-the ameer pasagge to the Ind and ocean-tile amper
comes out openly and says he will oppose her. In the most remarkable atate letter of recent times he declares 'England's interesta are my interesto; England ioys are
my joys ; England's woes are my woes.' my joys ; England's woes are my woes,
At the same time he declares that he can bring all Isiam to his eide to fight with bim
for England and agsinst Russia, and so he for England and agsinat Russia,
cheers the heart of the queen. cheerre the heart of the queen.
Afghanitan may be destined to hold an important place in the history of the next Contury. Surely, if she grows in power and as an ally of of England, her preatige will be increased
the Atghan will bear andanted boldness of the Aighan wili bear comparicon with
those of any anation, and many are the in stancess of persoonal bravery known to Brit iob officers. There lives in the Yuufzzia country an old chieftain, the hero of many
figts, who now enjogs a well earned pengion, with the village manor as a reward fon honorable service, and who on more
than one occasion rikked his lite to asve than one occanion riaked his

Colin M ccker zie, one of the Kabul pri Coner of Micker zie, one of the Kabul pri
onten told the story of tha and honor of Eoglioh padies in the excite ment of a natiogal rebellion.. Nor are hey slow to app
In the frontier mar of 1869 a young
In Eng lish officer was deserted by his native sepoys and for some time held his own in
the midet of a cromd of Athen the midst of a crowd of Afghan marrioro.
When the brave young soldier fell, cover -d with the brave young soldier fell, covercat him down bore teatimony to the in
 who, rather than run nith his men, facoed
the foe and died like a man. They raised he foe and died like a man. They raised
one united shout in the Atghan language as he fell: "Bravo, bravo! There's orave young fellow!
But they are revis
Bat they are revengeful and jealous,
and if England geto them as allise and and if England gets them as allios so
must handle theese terrible fighters of the mountains with gloved bands.
overawnd the strikers. Thompson showed Them That Ho
Doan sbot and violeneo Conseod. "Whenever I read of atrike routs," said I witnesed yearra ago which was an object cosl yard on the lower west side of town which wes owned by a friend of mine whon I may call Thompson. Thompson was not a big man, but he was an expert re
volver shot. It was his pet fad and he spent a lot of time and burned much powder to perfect himsell in it. Ho could hit coins thrown in the air and do all the
well known tricks with a revolver. In his well known tricks mith a revolver. In
coal yarde were emploged twenty-five or thirty husky cool handlere and when they were ordered on strike they started in to Thompson engaged a new gang of men


IN THE MEADOWS OF HOLLAND

When the partionker be weighe two hundred
pounde, io without tpare flech and an atb
let pounde, is without apare fleah and an ath
lete. Ho wos cutting out a terrific pmeco

nold wounger than I am noin, and I toolk soolved to thill enthonginem of youth, foull nd ides that I wa cut ;out for an editor and I thought that the paper might -Wall I oume out with a burning g with the time honored formings thant wo underatood from the firt that the paper would be run on a strictily caahh bavein, and
that it would be unelois to bring in wood, thas it would be unulesess to oring in wood -Well, it twan't two days later the chanoed to look out of the back window of
my offiee asd there discovered an old farmer unloading a lond of wood. farmer anloading a lona d wood.
'What are you doing therepe' I shouted. Though I would bripg you down Lond of wood on subseription,' he answerred.
'Now, it so happened that I wes out of 'Now, it so happened that I was out or
wood as well sa money, and with no ideen whod as will as moner, was coming from, oo Io allomed him to go aboad, realiving for the first
time that a country editor had to theo what time that a country editor had to
he could get and be thanktrul.
he could get and be thankfal.
iI lound the wood too groen to burn, and ranning acroses th
"What is the matter with the noodp ho anked. 'It's green! I shouted. 'Wul, guess it ain't Yany greener than 'I folt the forre of what he asid and ro tired as gracotully as I could, not only
from the disoussion but from the editorial chair as well.'-Detroit Free Preses.

## Heart Palpitation.

Quebec lady released from areat sufferina.
 Nunil,
puron
pule Few bodily affictions are more terrible
than disease of the heart. To live in con-

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 Dr. Williame' Pink Pills, for they have
ruuly released me from muab auffering,
rand I hope that others may be induced to
the
 to the root of the dieanse. They rene
and biild up the blood and strengheni
and




In the Biands of Fritende.
The farmer had just arrived in town. -What,' he esked of his new found driend
is a bunco sterer. anyway i I have seen agroat doal about them in the papere.' -OI course,' 'replied his friend, 'you know 'Certainly,' replied the farmer

- Well, a bunco steerer io merely a man who sters saother man to bis. bunk when
he is. unable to find it himself. He io a
 now. that question dasposed of,
life to getting not lees than $\$ 50$ for $\$ 1$ if you follow my advice

Do you think you could passe any exam-
ination on topics laught in the high ination on topics laught in the high
. shools $P$ ' asked the friend. - Maybe I could,', answered Senator Sorghum, cif my getting an office depended on
it and I could have a chance to talk busiii and could have a chance to talk busi-
neese with the people that fixed up the ques-
tions beforehand.
tions beforeozand.

She-Oh, no. They're
They have a fanily tree, rid have you


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## Music and The Drama

## TONES ATD UTDERTOHES.

The musiene event of next weok will be he Mepearancese Institute on Mondary evenag in "Rebekch." Looal talent will amoist "Ruth" mes given very succeestully at Trinity church this weet, all whose names appeared in aredit.
therean Renolds has been engaged to Three Little Lambo.'
The Princess Chic closed itt tour lat The Opers Comique, Pario, producoed ${ }^{20}$. Mmo. Melba denied hast week the rumor
fher engagement to C. Haddon Chambers.
Heinrich Vogl, the oporas singer died in apolexy. Houston Der Fre, the operatio Ethel Houston Der Fre, the operatio
Ontrato left New York this week for a vars stady in Paris.
Vladmir de Pachmann gave his last pinno rocital of the season at Carnegie
Eall New. York, a few eveninga ago. Alioe Shaw and her two daughers the amous whistlers are again in America, Atrica.

The faremell concert of Sounas's Band before its departure for Europe has given on April 22, at the
Honae, New York.
The levely Lina Cavalieri, once a Cale Chastant singer is making a genuine fur ore asa a prima donna in
Grilym Miles was leading soloiots at the recent concort given by the Newburg.
port, Cboral Union directed by Emil orllenbauar, when that organization ang Burton's 'Hiamatha.'
The Metroplitan Englieb Grand Opera
Company was incorporated at Newark, N. Company was incorporated at wewark, th. formal merging of the Maurice Grau Opera Company and the Castle Square Company Padermaki who bas been filling a serien
of engementa in Chicago bas returned to of engugements in Chioago bas row a cod conceri in that city titoday.
Francis Wilson's operatio verrion of Cyrano de Bergerac was favorably re
oceived in that eity. Paulina Holl io with Wiloon this semoon.
The Rudolph Arouson Opera Company
whas incorporateed in Albany N. Y. hat meek with s capital of $\$ 25,000$. Rudolph Aronson, Levy, Mitchell, Morrie Borowitr
and Jamee de la Mare are the directore, and the company mean to produce in Now Tork the operas, recently secured Vienna by Mr. Arouson.
talioftherthatam.
The Jere MoAuliffo company are ocoupring the Opera House atage for the lact low dayss, suoceeding "Moown Topices eenday having good audience. Both ag. regations were here before, and so did not come as atrangers
The Jessie Harcourt, with Ethel Fuller as leading lady will give a week of Mies Fuller has eatablibibed a reputation Cor hervelf in the United States in the last tew years and theatre goere are promined
a treat in the engagement. So far as a treat in the engagement. So far as
"Town Topios" is coneerned tor those
. who like that sort of thing, its just the ort of thing they like.
W. B. Harkins will prosent "Sowing the
Wind". When he returns this month, and vergbody will be glad to learn that Arthur Elliott comes ag in as leading man. The perronnel of the Harkins company is ex
bellent, and the veteran manager has a cellent, and the veteran $m$ m
surpribe in totore for this city.
The Valentine Stock company osid good bye to St. John last Sa urctay evening, presenting The Jil as a taremell perfor manoc. While there was regret ot their
departure, nothing marred the heartineas departure, nothing marred the heartiness
of the eend off given them, and the num$\xlongequal{\text { erous cursain calls for the enitre company, }}$

## 8PECIALTIES

Ladies' and Genileman





A VENETIAN BEAUTY.
which were given was unmintakeable evi- $\mid$ siogularly sympathetic oharacter and ite $\mid$ and the otage if the foremoot play wrigb
 company returns in Doeember Mr. Mar
on will be lead ding man, barring untorree occurrebceses, but it it io possible Mies Bon stelle's place will be filled by another, a that lady proposeses organizing a company
of her own thortly. It is to be hoped ohe of her own shortly. It is to be hoped Harry Dalton is seriouly ill in Chiongo Elialine Terrises who has been quite ill is or convalescent.
Morriioon's Eastern Faust Company olo Mre, Bernat April 28. Mrr. Bernard Beere was married in
ion recently to a nonprofescional. Julia Marlowe in "Barbara Frietchie" wha acoorded a royal reeeption in Chioago. Frank Worthing will stil this woak for arope, lo opend a low weeks with rela Richard Manofield resumed his tour las woek in
Clara Butt the actress has juot announoed
her engagement to $\mathbb{K}$ Kennerley Rumfor
Edith Talbot is playing "A Nutmeg with great sucocen
Panlino Lacces olipped on an orange peel in Viennna a fer weeko ago and susa Passion Play prod
was torbidden, by tre police last wetk and a comedy iobstituted.
Mra. Langtry has ohangged the date of
departure
from Ameries pans to sail on May 28.
Lonis M, Granat mas compelled to oanand
and two years tour of Europe, and will
muio ball in Now York. The building of the new underground
mailway in Naw York will neceasitate tho railmay in Now York will neceanilua - Jamen J. Jefries, pugiliat, will c nezt eanoon in a nem melodrama pilaying tha part of an able bodied Arizona Sherift The Rev. James M. Ludlow' religion
novel, "The Captin of the Janizaries" novel, "The Captin of the Janizariee
bas been dramatized for produotion next ceason
Margro
Margrat Gordon took Margiret Ang lino Spart in the "Bngle Call" at slort notice latat week and playedthe part com-
nendibly.
Inngdon Mitotelll has a rich foeld for

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pathoos and
the play.
Jollie oplay.
Julia Morrioon, whe hat proserved in Julia corrioon, who shot an actor in he aonth late winter in detences of her
honor ie makking a bit in "The Day or

Reokoning."
Arthar Ma
Arthar Mailland of Mre Fioks's company
has acoepted a one act play writen for hin by a acepted a one ant plotay written for hin the Amakening."
During the illness of Ricoordo of Ben Hur, Efife Gilleth played the part of Ira
the Egyptian a woek or two ago with pro the Egyptian a
nounced sucoest.
Hope Rose has been angaged as the
soubrette of the Boation Cnotle Square Slock company and will make her frro
inpearranoe this month.
Ed. W. Rowland and Edwin Cliford will produce, "The Game Koeper,' the
New lribh drama by Con Murphy in Aguat, atarring Smith O'Brien. Charles Wyndham appeared in Cyrano
de Bergerace at his theatro leat woek lor the first time in London in Eaglioh. It is saic Arthur Elliot, here mith Harking thi seasons ago and his wite Lovise Wakelee have resigned from the Blanche
Melbourne McDowell combination. The condition of $M$. Rostano continue,
serions and feasre are expressed that hi serious and foarso are expressed thath hic
mind maty be effected permaneatly. I would be an inestimable lose to literatur

## HUMPHREYS'

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enve in such doses as oure, without exciting dioorder in any other part of the aytem.
Speeific " 77 " bresko up Grip and Colur that "bang on".
Specific " 1 " br
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yion, Inflammation.
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njoyments has reoovered suffciently to sil for Europe, where he will viisit rele
Deronda Mayo, youngoet daughter of De late Frank Maya has decided to adop he stage ao a profescion and will mak companies.
Quo Vadis has made the biggest sort of hit in Boaton, and it may run for weeks. is the most olaborate thag Cantle Square hase ever done and equale the n.
New York productiona in every way.
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, the greateat poot of northeran Europe" han rived in American of the purpose of atudy From the memoirs of Sarah Bernbard now being pablisbed in Paris, it appearr the mai ten yeare old in 1857, in a relig Days."
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tion is not eariona and ber triond tion is not serious and ber hriendr expeor
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thur's new plas The Loot River which wil thur's now play The Loot River which will
open in Chiongo in September. Mr. Hine has been sucoessaful in roles oulling for the display of forces and emotion and by thoos
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Trae production of Quo Vadis in San Francisoo has brought out eome intereast-
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and old ledger abeota. Paderevoki, Sier kiewicer'b countryman and soboolmate cor roborates this story. It Iman in San Franciicoo by the the way that the anthorizod
dramatization of Quo Vadie wna firt produced. It has met with groat suocoen and is still running to crowded houseen

4 Woman'0 Proalioement.
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ACTS OF THE NEW COUNCIL. The action of the new council in grant-
ing $\$ 2,000$ to the Ottawa fire sufferers meets with: but partial approval.
The amount is not large enough. Ottawa The amount is not large enough. Ottawa
sent us between seven and eight thousand sent us betwen seven and eight thousand
dollare and went about it quickly. We
have been ollow to act and, so tar, have have been slow to
not been generous.
The extibition grant was made a month the opposition of Ald. Chrosiris. He siad the North End was not in favor ot ex-
hibitions and while be may be correct in makking thit aseertion we doubt it greatly.
The North End has good reason to
 and the purchases that must be made
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of loantion cannot affect them much. It indicates a narrowness that is not agree able to hear such a remark made
The good yeunlts of our extibitions are general. They benefit the country as well
as the town and when the province is willing to give $\$ 5,000$ the city's g
could be given with better grace could be given with better grace. greater each yeir but St. John is a more greatortant centre than it used to
import If we give to touriat associations, to
be. exhibitions and to parks we are reaping the
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and rightness in the buviness world. Rev. Father Davesport Rev. Fatber Davesport struck a rigb
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know what that means ip St. John.
A correspondent suggeosts that the pros-
ecution of Judge $V$ ANWART should be termed persecution. Perhapt so. Still he were Joun Brown from Wayback
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Lord LaNsDowNE and several other im
portant peroons wired their aympathy Ottawa and Holl. Sympathy is nice but
筑 Lord Drbby and Lord Strathcona had
the right idea. Their dollara feed the the rip A new temperance drink-Creme
Mint.
SOY AND MOES OF OTHER PLAOE Hore's One for onatham. Editor Stewart of the Cbatham World i ful \& piaco to lo live in that no nane man wishes to get out of it alive.

Have it anl squarroa up
(Chatham World.)
The term 'soreheands' was not applied any of the Newcastle civic candidates in
any advertisement, communiestion, news article or editorial in The World, and
and Mayor Morrison's report of his inaugural hown that he did not attribute the epithet
to this paper. He has had too much experience aso a public man to miarepresent a
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## Thit 10 a anggostive Note (Yarmonth Tin

 (Yarmouth Times.)interesting, if not Thportant, passenger upon the S . 8 . Prince Arthur Saturday was a monkey be longing to Superintendent Gifkns. Ho came from Miami on the Prince Edward
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and is going to Kentville to got an invigh and is going to Kentvile to got an
into the workings of the head office.
Lhoft Ten Thonasand Dollars Each. Thomas Stewart of Clarence atreet is a
fortunate man and his brother at Black river also shares his good luck. He was notifed a fow days ago by a lawyer in
County Kerry. Ireland that his brother County Kerry. Ireland that his brother
had died and left them $\$ 10,000$ each. Mr. Stewart has almass been a hard working nan and is now about 50 years of age.
His good fortune theretore comes at an opportune time and will ensble him to take
life easier. Both he and his brother are life easier. Both
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tion.".
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## O'Shawe "Why didn't he." Shank-"He couldn"t

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tone that was meant to be crubining "take Hon that was mennt to be cruching, "take
the cow down there wherg the calf is bumling."
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Coming down from the clonds in a
achate is like a dream,' said a circus
bn loon artist. 'Ever dream of talling from a
bigh place P You come down
 iy and awater and yon're not hart. Well, there is no danger. A parachute can be guided readily on the down trip, but yon
can't steer a balloon. To guide a parachute out of harm's way a practived hand
can till it one way or the other, apill out air, and thus work it to where you want to land, or to avoid water, troess, chimneys or church spires. Circus ascensions are gen-
erally made in the evening. When the sun
goos down the wind goes dom. goes down the wind goes down. The bal loon then shoots into the air and the para-
ohute drops back on the circus lot, or no ar amay. A balloon is made of four cent mualin and weighe about 500 pounds.
parachute is made of eight cent muslin. "There is much more danger in coming earth it's like a big, ball, and bounde up aggin taking you with it. Not long ago
in McKeesport, Pa., I went down in balloon becauze the parachute would a
lot go. I nearly came down in stack of a blast furnace, but the hot air
ar drove the balloon away. Atter that never trusted the parachute arrangement
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scent is less rapid, and finally it bulgee scont is less. rapid, and finally it bulges
out with a pop. Then the aeronnut olimbs on to site landing. In seven cases out of ten, you can land back on the lot where you otarted from. The firtot performero must
have had nerve to make the drop. Now hazurdous, et all. The hardet pork is bring back the balloon with a wagon, Sometimes it tears in the trees, or
over it may land when not in open.' helr Wedding Journes Decorations ana unique inscriptions on crowd of men and women yeaterday crowd of men and women yesterday
Broadway and 36th St. Nothing like had ever been seen before, at least in
Brosdway. The trunk-a large one-was green la attached to one of the handles. But the novelty that created langhter was the two
heart-shaped cardboardo tacked on the side heart-ohapped cardiboarda tacked on the side
of the trunk. On ench of theese was inTwo oulle with but a single thought, arts that beast as one.
TOM and KIT.
They're on their wedding
Ploase let them alone. N. F . Sun.

Not long ago the Hamburg-American line atenmohip Pecencian errivete in Now congers, immigrants from France. They Nearly yill of them were poor people ;osome of them were old, many very young. Un. der conditions of privation and hardobhip death ameng them.
In fact, there wa
teerage, and but one deasth, that of a little baby whose lift, donotlens, had been cook it on board the ateamohip.
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United Statee-Iriob, German or English migrants of the second quarter of the
nineteenth century-who can remember coean voyages on small siil or steam vesella, which were fraught with nothing loes an terror. Sicknees, violent motion,
aproper and insufficent tood, a fetid ${ }^{2}$. moshere, infection, were then the portion f every emigrant; ; and many of them
ever reached the new homes Norght.
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Now everything is changed. Recent
aprovements like the bilge keel-the imple device of additional keels along the der sides of a ship to provent rollingand the eize and otrength of vessels practially abolioh the danger of their founder g in a gale. Comlort and care invite to avel where diccomfort and dang er onc Oroditable Por formance.

 paper, and was immediately propel-
led into a jump clear across the room y aeeing the lamp on the table beside him anming fiercely tomards the ceiling. (uick !' commanded Mr. Tremoirs, with rare presence ot mind Mrs Tremoirs made a couple of ineff
atual dives for the lamp, but rotreated fllod and wringing her hands. -Now, don't get panio atruck, Stella, onsconced himself behind a large leather ill explode the frrt thing yon know. "I'm-I'm atraid of it.'; confessed Mrs. Cremoirs, reluctantly.
"Pobhnl' noorted Mr. Tremoirr, shrinkigber. "Inen"t that juot like a woman, no arthly good in an emergency? DD as I
eoll you, Stella. Throw it out this instant." "Why - why don't you do it yournellipn allered Mri. Tremoirs, atung into audadity by his reflection on herself and her "Whatp" Mep" cried Mr. Tremoirs, in the extromity of astonichment at such a angestion. "Therel Therel Now's your hance, Stella. Siee, it's nearly out now. me suuk te nearly its normal level. Mre Tremoirs made a desperate dabh,
seized the lamp and flang it forth into the arden. "By Jove, it's lucky I was here! !" ob Culness, a minute or two later, wiile they tood at the window watching the expiring struggles of the oil to appour brillinat.
I don't see what you women do when there
. n't a man around to keep a clear head in And to the overlasting crodit of Mres. Tremoirs, be it recorded that the didn't
ven say, "Abem !"-Lite. mean

An exchange gives this example of the difficulties sometimes encountered under
Ruscian lawv. Suid an official to a traval'You can'i or tom greant ourionity: 'Very well,' returned the traveller, 'then $\mathrm{IIll}^{\prime}$ leave it.' 'Huve you a permit to lenve $P$ '
-No, zit.'
 mind what to do $r$
In conneotion with the programme wal construction, it it interesting to nowe that Groat Britain is either building or shipp, 10 armored cruinert, seven other harge cruisers and 50 manller vesuela. The
German 'fleet bill' calle for $\$ 10,000,000$ a yoar for the next 20 yoarr for new shipa,
and the French goverament is planning to pend $\$ 150,000,000$ for naval conatraction ring the noxt seven yearro. "I say, old man," suid the matifif to ruther bad form to wear heany fuyse "to in the neacon ?" "Ponsibly it in,"" repliod the St. Bernard
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## How to Angle <br> For Trout. 

Volumees have been writen with tho
troucsas the subject. The natural hitory of the fisb, the waya of luring him, and laetily hio proparation for the table, bave though no:hing is lett to be said. And still, as the spring days come around again thiterature is put upon the world. To those who have been inititued into the art an
mystery of trout fiohing and are endowed with the proper temperament, there is no other kind of ang ling which is so engrose
 figat, ounce for ounce, but its capture does not oeem to secure such an ardent
and enthusiastic following an toast of trout The period ol tront fishing is in itself an lollurement, coming winter droarinese, grase turning groen the sarube and troes budding and the re turning oong birds colling and twittering waxes in the bood. The rode and tackle are dug out of winter quarters and over-
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the are certain hard facts conneol else. Moat of the trout literature deals in balmy spring dayo, gentle southerly win to
with light cloudy shies-days on which the fish are only too enger to be caught and the mastodon of the stream it a victim of
the avgler's okill, and the aloresaid, angler is able easily to cast his fly most akilltulli
into all the likely places and allmays into all the hikely phaces and al wye go ities of a day's trout fishing are sometime - triife diff rent. There are occacioni one of the trout poets. Sometimes the gray morning turns into a day on which
the san shinea brightly and the wind blows persistently from the wrong quartier. Th humble worm. You tramp along the stream, atumble through the bog and underbrubh and mayhap tear a hole foot which later on weighs a ton or thereabout. bu-h, in some mysterious way, entirely out of the direction of your cast, and must be yanked and broken to iree it; or the where to get the opare one. The most likely pools yield no sign of trout, but you persist with a sort of desperation. recalling tales which you have beard and read of goo though you cannot quite recall the like as ver baving happened to you. Your better judgment tello you to quit and an home,
but, no, you go on doggedy and perhaps surentually you secure an unsophistionted fingerling which you heartlesaly keep for
luck.' This gives you some encouragement; you think the spell may now be roken and renewa entuasiasm you You become tired and oureless at last and anke little effort to sarreen yourselt from toe view of the mary fish; you do not keep ych a may that no trout not afllicted with esis monld consider you for a moment at serious proposition. At length you re actantly reel up your line, unjoint your ock $p$ p is the Pave nexi day-w conErees of the gentle art. Even the mos otoriouly unokilltull and unlucky of thea tons of your lale of the day win a look ou sibh rou hadn't gone fishing. Yon re not auperatitious, but for the time yo re balf ready to believe in 'hoodoos porary eclipue gain under entirely different condition from the day of your discouragement. The mind io right, the oun is veiled behind omething in the atmosphere-almost a tarte of pertume, which to the true angler decoives him. There are at most but two or throe anch days in eacoh apring, but th unhappy is he whoois then tied to his deal


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 neprace where the that by tome club o come at a whistle, but it is a natural out otream with trout in it, which cannot any of the hest ocealled trout brooks, for epleted in vith neta, by 'lining,' ottor, minke and the Mastruction of spawn by eies and other fioh. conld be fonnd have been ruined by theerection on their benke of portable sumill hareby the water becomes filled with ea wduat. No trout can exist in them and ery alow.
But to r
al to return to our fishing. It idj too coses with the fly, and bexides bait fobhing with a fly rod and fine tracklo is 'sporty'
nough for most of us. Also very fow anough for most of us. Also very few
otreame can be fibhed effoctively with the artifi ial fl . Underboushb, trees, , leaving no room for a proper cast, anaddverse wind at the mont lipely papote, when the fly can-
not be placed whero it is wanted, all tell not be placod where it is wantod, all thint tates. In England, where the atroums low througb cleared meadows, readily approschable and where thare is ittue or no ndergrowth reat advantage. Also there re preeserves in Amerios where the conditions are similar, but in most of our treamo, where the fishing is free or partly gainat an eff fotive uxe of the artifician lfy. hiis may be pisieatorial hereasy, but it io a
hot nevertheless. To some of the Maine or Adirondack lakes these remarks of
ourse do not apply, but they?do to the ordinary brook or small stream fiohing, accessible in two or
The humble angle worm is a killing bait a all maters. A fig rod can be used just
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fort and of the fish, for if they see you they will not take your lure.
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vith no intervening bubhes or ahelter, you must oreep on your hands and knees until
manter ou are nearr enough to cast, and you muet be very gentle about the cast and make ac up to the water as it you expected the ant ou be paralyzed with admiration at your outfit and general style. Begin to be specially if there is lutle shalter may not look so much like a sporting pic lure, 'snooping' through a bog, as you
would posing gracefully by the edge of the water and gallantly brandisbing your rod in an extibition cast, but you will catco
more tront. Face the sun it there is any or the fisb will flee from your shadow or that of the rod. Cast with the wind if you can, your bait will tall more naturally and trream to take advantage of the wind, it necesosary. Spare youreelf no pains if you light balket. In rapid running menter you may be able to made and let your line un out to some distanoe ahend, alto in
uch water the fish are not so lizely to see you, but bear in mind all the time that you are in pursuit of the moot wary of fioh ada Wher dergrowth and alder smampa your diff caltiee are infinitely increased, for you can
ot in many caees made or cast. There it Ontant rial of your line being caught by innumerable twige which reach thair pestoring clawn for it on everry hand. But in such placoes lurk the largeot ioh and he who to the water entches them. On this partieclar day mind you. You will more hann likely lose your leader, or part of it, atter cuss worde-but remember the verb, 'Swarrers oatch no Gibib, and rate try, to keep your temper; ng at any betwor finhing. Don't atay too me very shy attor a few cunts. Give the hooe a reat for an hour or. so andycome Win the the what happens. Fibe up or appronch, and the direotion of the wind.
 give thanko that you are on earth to day and are an angler, or at loast try to be one.
Mike resolutions to be a better man and to be more moderate than you have some time bsen in your atories of your prowess in the piscatorial art, The
anotler try at the etream.
Remember that the finer and more deliwith so oby a fioh as trout. A six foot londer of fine gut will be long enough-
tour foet will gemerallo anser. Use
cood dix ounce rod. On the whole noth ing is better than split bamboo. Carry plenty of booke end two or three spare
leaders, sometimes as oinker is weetul. Koep half a dozen adjustable onea in your pocket. They can readily be put on or Pnenomenal success-in tales-is cred-
ted to the onall boy with a stick and a string. but in casees where some truth may lark in the legend you will generally find that the omall boy had apecial knowledge
of some choice pool and fobhed it very warily. You hear nothing of his bad luck daya, but you masy be oure he had them. Fine tackle doess not of iteelf take fish, bu it helpo every time.
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well and freshly baited. Une a vhole worm anch time and let the ende dangle asees to selow the hook. As soon as it ot tooch a stale worm. The belly fin of he trout, next the tail, is otten very kill casting, where it can be ueed like the artiAlinl fly and has the advantage of lasting
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 mel might oott \$19. One gold mounting
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and another at practically any price. A man's
umbrella with \& bandele ot attined ivory, carved, is valued at $\$ 50$. Another um
brells with a Melaooas hend and mounting brells with a Malaooa hand and mounting
of tilver and atained ivory costa $\$ 34$. A woman's umbrella, the handle mountod with gold and enamel and net with
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apring catch on the otber. The end apring catch on the otber. The end
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monds running around it, this belt encircling the zlobe in some cases in a horiz nntal line and in others dingonally. Some
theee gun-metal heads are sprinkliod ove these guar-metal heads are sprinklod over
with diamonde, more or lesa closely set, these diamonde being sometimes of unitorm sizz, and sometimes of different sizes,
Sometimes the diamonde are set in the Sometimes the diamonde are set in the
mstal in some sort of design ; as as little Stal in oome sort of design, ;es a litte ing the handle's only ornament. Ganmetal mountings are made in various other
ehappes as well at in the apherical form. It migest seem that i diemond studded um. brells handile would be a very elaborate appearing affair, but as a matter of tac
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of them are at once simple and benutitul. Umbrellas with gun-metal mountinge, most of them, if not all with some ort of diamond orna.
tom $\$ 1450$ to $\$ 240$ each.
Trom $\$ 1450$ to $\$ 240$ each. Tock orystal, out in various forms ; there are monntings of $j$ dde ; there are mount-
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minerale: there are mountings of rhinocerminerale : there are mountings of rhinocer-
os horn ; and the combinations uned are many. Here for example is an umbrella mounting that presents a handle of shat
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band of Rusuian enamel for $\$ 62$.
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ary dear Col. - My denr Col. - the the pleanure rout you are very well.') (Same formula ${ }^{M} \mathrm{My}$ triend, Mr. - of Waobington. (Same form
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That more people die of conumption
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The Birmingham Post, in quoting from no amusing aneciote bitish lndia, relatees Gstacre's rigorous methode in matterara of drill and discipline. There had been a
filld-day ot hio command, and be bad worked the men to the last point of endurThere was long marching, forcod marchorder, and Tommy omaated for hours. How many miles had been coverod I will loge twenty, others a hundred and twenty, but anyhow the long day was at an end, and dibevevllod and footore, the troopa
narched back into camp. Twes then that arached back into camp. TTwes then that -Tired Billpr suid a private to coomrade. No,' unbluubingly canee the reply.
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There was ${ }^{\text {a }}$ pauso.
-Do, 'Eneryp
asid the dattbegrimed
 and have a bit of a mab, and then I think I'll go for a wallk',
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Mr. Gimp-Did you tell Judge Drigge that I was waiting to see him I
Offioe Boy-Yeo, sir.
Offioe Boy-Yes, sir.
Mr. Gimp-Did he soem plenod $P$.
Oofico Boy-Oh, yee, air ; bo mid ;
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PROGRESS BATURDAY, MAY 5. 1900,

On the
Klondike Trail.
Beaneeth-on-the Lake in the one absolute iv choerloses station, the one inhospitable
port, the one dreary, desolate, unsheltered
unheeded store on the long trail from unshaded shore on the long trail from
Chiougo to the Klondike. It is here that
the pilgrim for the present, leaves the Who pilgrim for the present, leaves the tautomer for Canyon City, at the head of
Miles Canyon, where there is another Miles Canyon, where there in
change to roil around White Ho rs
hundred miles from Bennett. a hundred miles from Beanott.
The wind blow at Bennett without
concerning. In winter they will up through ceasing. In winter they mill up throws
 the iron freight houses. In summer they
complain constantly, sighing over the ends along the lake front and pondering the timed ot passing pedeatrinas with palerstreet of the town.
The only choertil spot here is the pion-
turesgue clubhouse, standing high up on
 Oh t the scenery is all right. From the You can look out over the clear water,
sleeping penceetully between the grand old
 hill e that rive abruptly on either hand.
Far ama ty the like narrow to a river and
in lout to view among the distant dim in loot t to view among the distant dim
-mountains. Now the wind seems to have sobbed tell to sleep. The sun is sinking
behind the hill at we go down the
the steep bluff, board the steamer Australian
and mail away. Our now found friends jolly good fellows,
As we e it down to our first meal on the
waters of the mighty Yukon, we observe that boer has bounded from $7 E$ cents to 81.50 a bottle. The lake has pinched out and we are nowriag the they hit those
the maeoticriver. How tor
river booster This one has powertal engineer and they are banging them for all they are
worth. It think one is trying to shake a worth. It think she in trying to shake a
to sleep.
Jim had just come up from the engine Jim had just come up from the engine
room and down from the pilot house, and
he assures me that this boat is 'dead sate,
 long, 26 leet beam, with water apartment comlights that are constantly svoepigig the
there on either side of the river. These are needed, however, only for an hour o ow of the bills, for it is never very dar: here in summer.
The manager of the company proclaims
to his patrons that : 'In addition to carryto his patrons that: 'In addition to carry-
ing a C Canadian mater, the company hae
two thoroughly experienced avitt-water ing a Caroughly experienced owitt-wate
two thoron
American pilots on each of their bots.' A Canadian captain site at the head of the table, but a Maker to astity the lan, the latter pres usably to satiety the passengers. It in
not that the Canadians lack intelligence or training, but they are sailors of the lakes, while the Yankees come from the ever
changing Miso oui, the treacherous Missis. sippi or the ovith Columbia. Naturally,
there is a good deal of friction. Both Man zee pilates must have a captain's license, and are called captain, and the resit
that there are three captains on a boat; ouch is and each feels that he is the captain
but he is not. By and by when the Canadians get use the the twist or the trail and the speed
the current, they may take charge in the
pilot house, but as Jim puts it : You wo a prift-water Willie at the wheel on the curves and rapids.'
Now the winds be The ship lists and leans far to the leeward,
We are passing the famous Windy Arm It is well named.
of the ohip-peshes up in the 0 corn or down in the engine room, or in the voice angling without accompaniment,
sweetly, plaintively, 'Far Away, Far Away
That was the last I knew until the sun
a came in at my little window and warmer my nose. Toe sleeping is glorious on the upper Yukon.
We burred to be out at the canyon. We have so
through beautiful Lake March, and
 three or four miles an hour, the boot monk-
es fifteen so wo are gliding along between
the oily shaded bill o just fast enow sh to make it interesting. There is no snow
be seen, no mountains near ; neither a be sen, no mountains near ; neither are
there valley nor bottom land. Just .the
rolling tills that seem to part to tot the
cool, green river flip through Sometimes


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Of all the the tortures that divenve on n
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more agonizing than Rheumatism, and to more aponizizng than Rhboumstiame, and ito
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Neural gina and Sciaticea-and those are no
no and the young alike.
of low spruce. Here and there fires have
destroyed the forests, and there is a field
of flowers. Wherever the forest fire of flowers. Wherever the forest fir and blooms.
The river is unlike any other river I have vert seen. There is nothing floating on
the tace of it , no drift along the shore. impresses one an of being brand new. It it
ease to taney that the channel was pay eases to fancy that the channel The empty
yesterday ; that the o water han just been high now, but there are none of the indications of a flood. The water is clear and almost as green as the waters of the South
Pacific. The trees, gross and moss grow right down to the enter edge. It ie just
like a big brook. Any other river in this condition would be bank tull, but, as 1 said before, there are no banks- there is
no bottom land-only gentle, rolling hills ranged along the shore. A deep, narrow trail lies over the hill.
One end of it hangs in the water. The piJot says it is made by the caribou coming port called Caribou Crossing Now cor cord a bend and comparatively quiet stretch of water, at the and of which we see a couple of river boats ike our own. Beyond the bents are long Northwest Mounted Police, of the people Who operate the tram and offices of some bank are some Indians near a woodpile, want to sell their wood. At the far end of the open water the river becoming swifter. Suddenly the boat turn her tail down the river, the bells jingle, the hued above the narrows, where the water weeps through like a great millrace. Now, it the engines should become dis
bled, we would be sucked into the mill Sled, we would be sucked into the mill it anything were lott of the boot, pounded of pieces on the hidden rocks in the rapid
ot White Horse. But the engines hold her until a a line is made fast to as spruce tree,
nd wo swing gently to the fl sting what and we swing gentry to the flo ting wart
the wheel still working to relieve the ten sion of the headline.
Here we break bulk. The quaintest lit on and White Horse rapids to Whit Horae station-five miles.
Pass gers from the Victorian, out war
bound are tramp $\mathrm{B}_{\text {I }}$ in over the trial goo aboard the Bailey and the Sidon. Som
have come up by rail and are already aboard ship. A dark woman, with a hard,
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peautrul nuggets. 1 auk about the bonana queen and was
Hollis walks' bose.' I asked about Jim Hall and they to ne that h. was one of the new mode mil
linares of the Klondike and owner on
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 pipe at, $\$ 15$ a day der Come to the anbinand get yer duct.' That was the way the handled the men, nugget for Hall.
While waiting for the wagons to return rom White Horse I milked down to have a look at the famous Miles Canyon. At
frat glance I was diaspointed. After rot glance no to the Royal George, after seeing the canyon of the Colorado, this is tame. Buy mit until a scow comes around the bend
There is only one man, the expert, who ales boats through here and over White
Horse a mile or so below for $\$ 20$, $\$ 50$ 100, according to the value of the cargo and the owner's ability to pay. He steadies
her at the head, and then the current cantobes her and slams her through the nat row gorge at the speed of a train. It i
thrilling, even to stand on the wall and ae thrilling, even to
a boot go by.
Here combe
net in June lea ottava man whom ot hope and enthusiasm. I try to reed hi tory in his face, but he io a quiet undemonstative mandating.
'Fine,' he answers, acarooly above
whisper. 'We have a traction of a clii whipper. Elorado-one of my brothers ha been there for some. The other day we
found dirt that washed out $\$ 9$ to the found dirt that mashed out 99 to the pan.
We covered it up quietly-it will keep you
know naris year.
As we talk we mast keep turning this way and that to fight off the Indians, who
thrust their dirty hoods into our faces and their thieving fists into our pockets. Now the boat bound for Bennett costs
off When she is a good seven feet from off When abe is a good seven feet from
the wharf a fine athletic young policeman rushes down and takes a run and jump for
the moving boat. Every one hold d hie breast, tor the mater io sit and deep.
Moreover, it the man tails to reach the boast he will fall just above the whirling
wheel. He lands with the brent on wheel. He lands with the breast of his
brown duck coats on the edge of the alter-
deck deck. There 18 no one aft to help him. His legs are swinging under the boat the
paddle of the stern wheel barely miss him. paddle of the stern wheel barely miss him.
For a moment he hangs helplessly, with For a moment he hang helplooily, work.
only hie elbows and hands on the wet deck.
Now be begins to hand himself along like a cat on the age of an eve trough, and foully grasps a brace and pulls himself All this time the headline is still tug.
sing at the bow of the boat, to keep her nose up stream. A moment later the policeman, having raced up the stairway
and down again, runs forward, and, just as the line is oats off, leans from the lower
derek 10 or ow boat, and from there to the shore. At he walk past, panting like a
terry engine I a ok him why he has romp. lory engine, 1 soak.
od so near to death.
'On,', he answers with a wave of his
hand. 'man thought bis grip had gone
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and in a trice as if by magic, pains dapper, joints are
reduced to the normal, natural size, stiffness of the muscles makes way to supple-
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at most, all suffering and and torture, is the calm of peace that comes after the
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White Horse-the empty ora on the
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use as switch engine. The motive power of
 our wheeled, unpainted freight carr, about nag one The wheels of the carts are wide and concaved, to fit over the round spruce ail. The ties are of the mme materialwas cleared. This, the first railway in the Yukon country, is bettor for the momont than anybody's mine.' Enoch of these cart, drawn by two ordinary horses, walkright at each end of the line, aras $\$ 400$ a The foreman and operating expenses were $\$ 500$ a day. At least half that whee duet in my eye. Call it $\$ 800$ and this five milos of puce rand io clearing 81,000 a day,
carrying fright and people into a country that is supposed to be dead.
You come on the hate our and look after White Horse, round my fellows up, secure boot, and if the Victorian does not anil til midnight
About 1 p. m. my car left the station, harp rim of tho arp rim of the wheel cut into the rail,
climbed it and dropped to the ties. delicate woman from 'Frisco with an eight
year old boy, who tad been ill all night, year old boy, who had been ill
and I made up the passenger list.
do 1 mar We unloaded. I helped the long, lank,
cood-natured fireman, engineer end conductor to make wooden frogs for the heel. Then we hitched to the rear end of the car and tried to drag it back on the
ail. It would not go on, and we were obgod to end back to the canyon for help. Finally we were on again-gone again
Then the little boy was walking in that er Wast of the trail he cried and complained retted it, for there was great danger of allocating his spinal column. I pride
collar to ride, and when I was not helping get the car on the track I was walking and when I was
ting my dollar.
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'There,' said Mrs. M. to her little boy, there dian are the dreadful White Hor and here over this
bare bleeding feet:
Scenting copy, I introduced myeeit an
 the rapids some two years ago. Hies boat,
with his leather cont and notebook in the bottom of it, drifted all the way to Dawson. lond the cost, guessed the rent, and Mr M mas mourned as dead at Trice for
many moons. Finally he reached Dawson and contradicted the story of his death, boy were going to join him at Damon, where he have a profitable law business. Across on the opposite shore, high up
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. m. My friends White Horse it was
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The Czar has made an extraordinary girt the French nation. It is a map of Franco three feet square, formed of delicate variaties of polished Siberian jumper, each de-
parament being shown in a different color. The whole is inlaid with jewels, "the town of France, 106 in number. being marked
in precious stones mounted in gold. Parian is represented by a diamond the size of anal hazelnut. Havre by an emerald,
Rouen by a sapphire. Rheims by a ohryoo lite Lye ans ab a tourmaline (black emir-
ald). Nantes by a beryl, Bordeaux by an ald, Nantes by a berry, Bordeaux by an
aquamarine, Marseilles by an emerald Nice by a hyacinth, Cherbourg by a alerandritit (green in the daytime any red
dian blue in the evening), and Toulon by
and chrysoberyl


 Rivers are in platinum. Ring out an alarm and it is heeded. This
is to notify you that base substitution is

 Brother JIm's Prosperity. In western Kansas there is a mell-known
politician who has a brother in Montana. A number of years ago this Montana brother borrowed $\$ 250$ from his Kansas kinsman, and up to a very recent date had
neglected to pay it back. During the hear neglected to pay it back. During the herr
ing of the Clark bribery case before the United Sateen Senate there was some testbrother, Who is a member of the State
bice the gents of Clark. When this came to the knowledge of the Kansas brother he
wrote to the Montana brother as follows:
 nib loup would send me that $\$ 250$. Would nt hove dunned you, old boy,
didn't think you were flush. Yours,
eRose
$\qquad$ 'DELEMA, Mon., March 25, 1900.



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| hold of Mamie with one hand till I explaived that if she ran awny from Eddie and me the wolf would go right atter her and eat her up. Atter that ahe leept tight hold of my petticont. <br> Meanwhile the animal had otrulked a |
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