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> > Fourth Contingent for Africa, Also Horses and Wagons.

the Daily Nugget. April 2.-A reply from al authorities with referhe fourth Canadian contins that as many mounted inpossible be raised, horses cured in Canada, besides all It is likely also that wagons will be built in Orders for recruiting ed in a day or two.

Voted Yesterday

April 1.-The "off year nts within the city. A hallot is provided to allow ess an ouinion regardand the nomination of party es by direct vote of the peo-

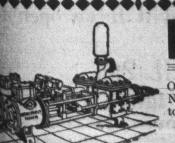
Too Busy fork, April 1 .- The engageof the Bishop of London com-Im to decline the invitation lork to address missionary

Normal School the Daily Nugget. to, April 2.-With a view to

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# THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET. 6 PAGES DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1962.

UNLIMITED PEOPLE OBJECT TO PROPOSED SALARY GRAB

> Say Action of the City Council in Introducing By-Law Providing for Remuneration of Its Members is in Bad Form and Its Passage Would Be to Violate Pre-Election Understanding --- Proposed Salaries Are Wholly Disproportionate to Services Rendered --- In No Other City in the Dominion Are Aldermen Paid Over \$400 Per Year==Toronto Pays Only \$300 and Many Cities of 25,000 Population Pay Nothing --- Members May Be Requested to Step Down and Out if By-Law Passes the Orient, reports the Rajah of As Introduced.

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the Toronto normal school in July

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introduced the bylaw relating to the would ordinarily attach to a bill session lasts three hours it amounts which prohibits the aldermen in any his release he was seized by Siamese payment of a salary of \$4000 to the pound of nails. He looked worried a minute. Under the circumstances of more than \$400. The finances of mayor and \$2000 each to the alder- and if looks betrayed his thoughts and considering the pre-election Dawson are not in condition to men for the remainder of the current it was evident the bill did not meet pledges made it was small wonder stand the proposed drain even were year-nine months-the silence which with his approval. What made the that the mover of the motion was the aldermen not pledged to serve for a moment followed was so op- blow such a stemwinder was the fact not afflicted with locomotor ataxia their constituents without pay, and pressive it could have been carved that it landed squarely on the solar of the organs of speech while intro- the concensus of opinion is that out in chunks. A defeated candidate plexus of public opinion. It will be ducing the infamous measure. on the Kid committee who happened remembered in the late campaign About town today there has been sent up by the citizens that the bill to be present, who in his pre-election that one of the planks contained in but little else talked of, all sight who die a horrible death while in the spiels had gone on record as favoring the platform of the C tizens' ticket, being lost of the minor affairs of the process of incubation. Before it can a salary of \$1200 a year for the al- which was subsequently adopted by council, and to say that the bill finally pass at will have to come up dermen, and which in the campaign the amalgamation of the Citizens' meets with universal condemnation for two more readings and even the opposition did not hesitate to and People's parties, was "No sal- is putting it mildly. In the city of then if no changes are made in its use against him, fell off his seat in ary for aldermen." Notwithstanding Poronto the aldermen receive but provisions it will be up to Mayor speechless wonderment, while a pal that pledge, upon which at least four \$300 a year. In Kingston, a city of Macaulay to exercise the veto power who sat alongside and who had been of the six aldermen were elected, and 20,000 inhabitants, and in many oth- vested in him. To pass it over the most vigorous in his support stag- before the council has given the city er municipalities equally as large the mayor's veto- will require a twogered out into the hall, gasping for they were so anxious to serve with- aldermen receive no salary whatever, thirds vote and it is doubtful if the breath and muttering vague threats out emolument one month of their their position being purely honorary, promoters of the measure can conabout writs of injunction, mass valuable service, an ordinance is in- Even the mayor of Kingston receives trol that number at that time. The meetings and enforced resignations. troduced which will take \$16,000 out no salary, being allowed only "the graft that is being attempted is so There was not a smile cracked the of the city treasury during the next modest sum of \$800 for the purpose coarse in its character that a Tamfeatures of the wise men who were nine months. The modest value they of meeting the cost of various din- many hall graduate would blush at thus proposing to take a cut out of place upon their services is only ners and entertainments his position the effrontery.

**ACCIDENT** 

Was Railroad Smash up

in Transvaal

Engineer Lost Control Coming

Down Steep Grade—Engine

Boiler Exploded.

was descending a steep grade when

pecial to the Daily Nugget.

providing for the purchase of a to but \$18.50 an hour, only 31 cents city from receiving a yearly stipence

muir, have formed a company to float the lost collier Bristol. If ANOTHER GO floated she will be taken to the Am-WITH BOERS erican side and registered there. A company to raise the Islander formed

diving gear will be employed Mail Thief Caught Special to the Daily Nugget.

Toronto, April 2.-Numerous comregistered letters have been made to the postoffice department in the last two months and traced to the branch postoffice at Wellsly and Bleecker streets, Toronto. A trap was laid. Marked money was utilized as a bait and the son of Charles Hendry, who runs the branch office, Lendon, April 2. - In connection was caught. with the recent fatal mishap to a

by Seattle and San Francisco; capit-

Heavy War Tax

railway train near Barberton, in the Transvaal, Kitchener reports that it secial to the Daily Nugget. was purely accidental. The train Paoama, April 1.-The Columbian government has imposed a war tax after leaving Barberton, the engineer of half a million monthly on the Liblost control and after covering three miles at an eighty-mile-an-hour speed mission has been appointed by Gen. the locomotive trucks and cars filled Salazar to collect. F. Boyd, former and the Dragoons had a hard fight to with soldiers jumped the rails at a Nicaraguan consul at Panama is rejoin their column. sharp curve. A terrific smashup fol- assessed heaviest, his monthly aslowed and the boiler of the locomo- sessment being ten thousand dollars.

Shot Her Mother

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Barkhamsted, Sonn., April 1 .- Miss Elsie D. Richards shot her mother, Mrs. Emily Richards, 74 years old, nediately at Quebec a small arms and then attempted suicide. The mo- Special to the Dally Nugget. factory and Canadian Enfield factory ther may recover, but the daughter is not expected to live.

Russian Honor

White Pass route, and R. Wm. Duns- er the Fraser river to cost \$400,000. is denied.

al has been subscribed and special

Four British Officers Killed and Other Casualties Are Not

Yet Reported

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, April 2.-Advices from Pretoria say the Second Dragoon Guards fought a hot rearguard action at Boschmans Kop on March 31 Four officers were killed, other casualties are not yet reported. The column commander had detached guards eral department of Panama. A com- to surprise a small Boer laager. The Boers were found strongly posted

To Buy Railroad

Special to the Daily Nugget. Montreal, April 2. - A company is being formed to purchase the Canada Eastern Railway from Fredericton. N. B., to the Miramichi district.

William the Goat

London, April 1.-During services in St. Peter's cathedral a goat created a sensation by invading the

On Trial

al to the Daily Nugget Montreal, April 2 .- The trial of Thorvald Hansen for the murder of little Eric Maratte opened yester-

Report Denied

Special to the Daily Nugget.

RAJAH OF PATAN

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Kidnapped and Carried Off by Siamese

Was Lured to Palace of Supposed Friend and Urged to Sign Away Governing Right.

ecial to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, April 2.-The Empress of Japan arriving this morning from Patani kidnapped by Siamese. He was lured into the palace of a supposed supporter of high casts, and At the meeting of the city council the municipal pie, only his worship [\$222 a month, equivalent to \$55.50 necessarily thrusts upon him. In urged to sign a treaty abjuring the last night when Alderman Macdonald indicating any more interest than for each of four sittings, and if each British Columbia there is a statute right of governing his own state. On The governor of the Straits settle ment is urged to intervene

Bribery Sensation

pecial to the Daily Nugget Washington, April 2-Neils Gron bribery over the Danish West Indies purchase. He said he had attempted through Gen. Grosvenor to bring American public, but latter the later told the Associated Press he knew nothing about it. Gron represents the no sale party of Denmark.

Something in Pantry

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, April 2.-President Van Horne, of the C.P.R., who is in Toronto to attend a meeting of the Northwest Land Company, in reply o a question as to when he will begin the expenditure of the twenty million dollars authorized, replied, 'The money may not be spent for years, but it's always necessary to At Boschman's Kop En- have something in the pantry."

> Butte, Mont., April 2. - Through a strike of 28 hoisting engineers for increase from four to five dollars per day, all the Montana mines of the amaigamated Copper Company are closed. Three thousand men are

> > Voting Today

Winnipeg, April 2. - A large vote

PIONEER DRUG STORE

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cial to the Daily Nugget Quebec, April 2.-The federal gov-

ernment has decided to establish imwhich will employ from 250 to 300

Serious Charge

Mount Holly, N.J., April 1 .- Tes-

pecial to the Daily Nugget

pecial to the Daily Nugget. St. Petersburg, April 1 .- While the Mirgorod regiment was parading at timony in rebuttal was presented to-Kief yesterday Capt. Sofronoff shot day in the trial of Mrs. Mabel Fenand killed Lieut. Grodski, for ton Haines, charged with the murder maligning the Sofronoff family of her two-year-old step-daughter,

To Bridge the Fraser

Vancouver, April 2.-Armstrong & Ottawa, April 2. - The reported Vancouver, April 2.-Capt. Owen, Morrison of this place have received amalgamation of the Ogilvie and best sold at the Family Grocery, Nanaimo pilot, J. H. Greer of the a contract to construct a bridge ov- Lake of the Woods Milling companies corner 2nd avenue and Albert street.

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To Float Wrecks

Gwendoline.

ded Disastrously Engineers Strike special to the Dany Nugget.

> ecial to the Daily Nugget. s expected on the prohibition referendum in Manitoba today. Both sides are working hard. The weather is favorable. In Winnipeg the only indication of anything unusual is that all the saloons are closed.

To Fix Responsibility

Chattanooga, / Tena., April Deaths by an explosion in the Neison mine total sixteen. Thirteen bodies have been recovered. The rescuing party reports the mine burning and an investigation will be demanded to fix the responsibility.

Bankers Organize

secial to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, April 2. - The private bankers of Canada have organized for the furtherance of business in-

Man Drowned

opicial to the Dally Nugget. Winnipeg, April 2.-Word has been received here of the drowning of Arthur Hibbert in Oak Creek.

Trusts Are Foes to the People. And so are cheap foods. They are the cause of many a one's poor health. Good groceries are conducive to good health. None but the very

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## AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

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THE SALARY GRAB.

The introduction of the salary or dinance at the council meeting last night was a distinct surprise and disappointment to the voters and taxpayers of Dawson who supported the majority of that body in the recent election. The salary for alderman, as contemplated in the bylaw, is entirely disproportionate to the time required of them and, moreover, the whole thing may be regarded as a breach of faith-for it was well understood that the councilmen "nominated on the amalgamated Citizens & People's party ticket

were to draw no salary Notwithstanding the fact that the Nugget supported the majority of the elected councilmen, we have no hesitation in saying that the salary bylaw as introduced is a straight out the crime was that Benson remained graft, and we look to see it defeated.

measure the salaries of mayor and aldermen would aggregate the sum of \$21,000 annually, which is in round numbers twenty per cent. of

A fair salary for the mayor's office would not be regarded as improper, owing to the numerous duties he is called upon to perform. This was taken into consideration before the Arthur, whose term was short,y to platform upon which the majority of the council stood was adopted, and while no reference was made to the mayor's salary it was distinctly prowithout compensation. In the largest cities of the Dominion the salary of an alderman rarely exceeds \$300 a year, and more frequently the po-

particular censure at any individual whose remains were found near Cenmember of the council. We merely trail Park in 1896. His name was wish to say that the Nugget is opsuch raid upon the as is contemplated, business of this paper to guard the general public, and in the pursuance to act, and in concluding his letter of that duty we shall hew direct to to Dotson said the line regardless of where the chips may fall.

although there is no reason for belief mous opinion of the supreme court others are said to have been frozen that any permanent results will ac-The experience of other comwhich, have essayed the same undertaking is not encouraging turkeys, geese, ducks and oysters. to ultra-prohibition advocates. Just Bonanza Market, next to post office. as liquor is manufactured P. B. butter, cheapest and best.

and men are possessed of an inclination to drink, prohibition can not be made a practical success. The most satisfactory method of dealing with the question is through such legislation as will best regulate and control its sale. The liquor traffic, injurious though it is admitted to be, may be relieved of many of its most obnoxious features by the application of common sense laws. Prohibition, which invariably fails to prohibit, has never proven a satisfactory expedient.

There are the very best reasons for belief that the freight rates for the approaching summer will be materially lowered. The schedule already announced via St. Michael by one company will certainly result in a corresponding cut by the White Pass. Cheap transportation means more for Dawson and the Yukon generally than at first will be realized. An almost unlimited area of low grade cooner or later immense operations will be in progress where thus far there has been little done even in the way of prospecting.

The prospects for early peace in South Africa seem more hopeful than ever. Several of the Boer commanders now in the field have signified their willingness to abide with any arrangement made between their provisional civil officers and General Kitchener, which relieves the situation of the unsatisfactory aspect it has borne for some time. The war as at present conducted is merely resulting in an entirely useless and unnecessary loss of life and the whole world will breathe more easily when peace terms are finally arranged.

The time is at hand when the drain eading to the river should be open-A few days of warm weather will flood the streets with stagnant water which will shortly become a nuisance unless properly carried off.

#### Declares His Innocence.

Butte, Mont., March 19 .- A special to the Miner from Deer Lodge says that convict Clinton Dotson, who is awaiting sentence of death, has made a remarkable statement to Governor Toole, in which he declares his innocence of the two murders with which he is charged. The first murder, that of Eugene Culinane, on August 8, 1899, he asserts was committed by Oliver Benson and Ellis Persinger alone, he being in Helena at the time. Benson's confession of in hiding while Dotson and Persinger murdered the old man.

Dotson, father of the condemned man, was the victim, for plotting which Dotson is to be hanged, it is charged was done by James McArthur, who was hanged for the crime

last September. Dotson-was in for life for the first crime, and it was charged that Dotson and McArthur hatched a plot within the prison walls, whereby Mcexpire, was to murder Dotsen's father and pin a purported confession on This confession, it was supposed, would clear Dotson of the first crime and give him his liberty. was to kill Warden Conley and attempt a general release of the convicts. Dotson says through him this design was frustrated.

Dotson declares McArthur confess We shall not at this time direct ed to him the murder of a man Allen, and his folks reside in Walla Walla, Wash. Berry, a Bitter Root rancher, is also implicated in this

> NO HOPE FOR DOTSON. Helena, Mont., March 19 .- A few days ago Gov. Toole refused Dotson's appeal for clemency. When his last appeal came today the governor took immediate action. He refused

"You need all the time possible for this melancholy event. It is fitaccordingly advise you that I find nothing in your application to out that tried your case, or the unanithat you advised and encouraged the murder of your father."

Just received over the ice, fresh

## **PROPOSED** gard can be obtained.

## Of Saleries of Firemen is Defected

Mayor Casts Deciding Ballot in the First Tie Vote Taken in the Council.

When Alderman Adair at the council meeting last night filed his report as chairman of the finance committee and it was seen it contained a new schedule of wages for the firemen, a still further reduction in their salaries, it at once became apparent there would be considerable objection to it. The wages of the chief ground is awaiting development, and had already been reduced from \$300 to \$250 a month and some of the other heads of divisions had suffered By the new similar pruning. schedule it was proposed to pay only the chief \$250; the first engineer was to receive \$225; captain and foremen but \$180; stokers \$160 and all other members of the department \$150.

Alderman Macdonald was on feet at once, stating that he desired to take issue with the finance committee upon the proposed reduction, and moved that that portion of the report referring to such be stricken out and the salaries of the fire department remain as they now are with the exception of that of the chief, which should be reduced to \$250 as previously agreed upon. The salaries at present in force are \$250 each for the chief and first engineer; all other engineers and captains \$200; others \$175.

Then came Alderman Murphy's motion to table the report for a week, he considering that there was too much meat in it to be rushed through without due consideration. Alderman Norquay offered an amendment as a compromise that all the engithe salaries remain as they are. The matter with him, but will be able to vote showed a tie, Aldermen Mac- relieve him without finding out. donald, Murphy and Vachon supporting it and Aldermen Adair, Wilson and Norquay opposings. It being left to the mayor to cast the deciding ballot he announced he would support the motion, and the salaries of the firemen thus escape any further

Is Now Subsiding. great blizzard which had raged over scar across his left shoulder. the Dakotas and Manitoba since last Friday subsided last night, and today the weather was generally fair, but intensely cold, the thermometer ranging from 10 to 16 below zero. With the subsidence of the storm the railroads are bending their energy to cobbler all your life? Deserter, again opening their lines for traffic, aren't you?" and immense rotary snowplows and gangs of men with picks and shovels are attacking the mountainous drifts Dr. Bell was always correct in his that block the tracks. The Great Northern has succeeded in opening its, line as far west as Church's Ferry, N. D., and the road is expected to be clear as far as Minot by This will open an avenue morning. of escape for the trans-continental trains on that road, which have been snowbound at Minot since Friday night. If all goes well the Coast train that should have arrived in St. Paul last Saturday morning will get here some time on Wednesday.

Northern Pacific expects to have its road open again by tomorand the through trains that have been held at Mandan in the west and Fargo in the east will be restarted upon their journeys. Efforts are also being made to reopen the Manitoba and Northern divisions of both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, but it will be several days before traffic resumes its normal movement

FEW LIVES ARE LOST. In view of the fury and suddenness of the storm, it is remarkable that so few lives are reported lost. While the reports so far have been meager, and many remote points have not been heard froml it is the general beting that I should act promptly. I lief that not more than eight or ten persons perished throughout the storm-swept region. A family of weigh the solemn verdict of the jury four is reported to have perished near Minot, N. D., and two or three

to death at different localities. The loss of stock is difficult to estimate. A report from Dickinson, N. D., places the loss at from 25 to 30 per cent., while another places it in other localities at a much higher figure. It will be several days

fore definite information in this re-

There has been a good deal of sufging among the new settlers, many whom arrived but recently, and were ill prepared to withstand the severe weather, but relief committees from the older inhabitants have taken charge of this matter and are doing their best to alleviate the distress of the newcomers.

In this city, Lewis Orluwski, aged 70 years, was found dead early today on the street, apparently as result of exposure to the cold.

Prince Albert, with 3 degrees low zero, was the center of the cold in the Northwest last night, but by this morning the mercury had dropped to 4 below at that point. Dispatches from other points indicated that the big storm is over. Grand Forks, N. D., reports general suspension of all work except the shovelling of snow. No services in any churches were held there yester-

At Bismarck, N. B., the thermome ter registered 10 below this morning. If the cold lasts long it will be se vere on stock, as all farmers are very short of feed and hay.

#### Sherlock Holmes.

Now that Sherlock Holmes about to appear again, this time in a long story, "The Hound of the (McClure, Phillips & Baskervilles" it is interesting to recall his original. This is Dr. Joseph Bell, who was one of Dr. Conan Doyle's medical instructors at Edinburgh. Many anecdotes are told of his former pupils illustrating his powers of deduction. The latest is concerning man who, evidently in great diswalked into the hospital for treatment

"Well, what's the matter with you?" asked Dr. Bell. "I don't quite know, sir," replied

the man "What's your business?"

"Cobbler, sir.'

"Ever been anything else?" "No, sir; I've been a cobbler all

my life. Well. him. That," said Dr. Bell to his class, when the patient had been taken into the examination room, neers be paid \$225; captains and deserter from the Indian army. He stokers \$200 and the others \$175. The knows perfectly well what's the matamendment was put to a vote and ter with him, but he's afraid to tell lost, after which Alderman Murphy us for fear we'd know he contracted withdrew his motion to lay the it in India. Yet he's in so much pain report on the table. Then was put that he risks coming to us, trusting the original motion providing that that we won't find out what's the

> Strange case. Just then the patient was brought back from the examination room. "Well," said Dr. Bell, "did you find any bullet wounds or sabre cuts

"Why, yes, sir," the doctor who had made the examination replied, in great surprise. "There were two

St. Paul, Minn., March 17.-The ballet wounds, and he had, a long "This disease you have," he

contracted in India while you were in the army. You left the army Why didn't you go back?' The man hung his head.

"Why did you say you'd been a "Yes, sir," faltered the patient.

But that didn't surprise the class;

## To Choir Members.

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# 19 Edward's Club Life

gdward's face no longer for it was the rule at the Marlborthe Marlborough Club, ough and at White's, and probably at In order that the king may have a the most exclusive club in other clubs he most frequented, that greater privacy and a more luxuriof C. P. R. Telegraph dub is across the street from was left off. This does not mean house, the king's home, that his fellow club members were in unwritten law, too, that although sed to run across before din-1 the habit of slapping their monused to the loys of informality, arch on the back and calling him when the king doesn't want it, yet dinner for a quiet little whist or bridge in one of they did not have to jump to their make a sudden demand for it, the private rooms, with a few feet the moment he came into the holder of the box would have to get

old cronies, and with the room, and that they didn't have to out whether he like it or not the off. They say he is one back away from the Presence. Also MORE EXCLUSIVE AT RACES best whist players in the that the king didn't have to bother and it doesn't matter how his wits to think of nice little things himself aloof is going to be more be became king he ceased to nod to such acquaintances as would the most persistent club happen to look up, drop into his seat going to surrender his horses and his London, but he still kept in with the Marlborough, for

lionaire. Most of the male royalties of Europe are honorary members of the and Ascot to the end that the royal Marlborough Club, and nearly all the rest of the 500 members have more or less gorgeous titles. Sir Thomas ambitious folk who have found it the king, and likewise-which isn't them. always true of the king's friends-of being agreeable to Queen Alexandra, especially on account of the Alexandra Trust, the cheap restaurants for

the poor which he founded in her

INSIDE THE MARLBOROUGH. No visitors are permitted at the Marlborough except such as are members of some of the other exclusive London clubs, and, with the recent disastrous exceptions, no one could be elected to membership without being personally known and acceptable to the king-being, in fact, a member of the Marlborough House set." Many of the waiters, even, were of what is called "gentle" birth, and most of them were so used to all sorts of royalties that any kind of a crowned head would never phase them in the least. was always one or two or three old favorites who were chosen to wait upon the king, however, and, according to their testimony, he is a most affable monarch, who is not above rewarding good service with one of those long, beautiful Havanas from

his own cigar case. Although the king was wont to mix without restraint among the other members, he rarely, if ever, ate at the club tables. At the Marlborough and White's especial rooms were set apart for him, and the select and cozy little parties occasionmt. It is an older club ally given by him in these rooms ugh, and some of were as safe from being the subject of gossip as if they had taken place those new-made royalties that at the North pole. (With English, in over at the Marlborough German and Scotch explorers racing al chaps whose great for the South pole, that place would might have been any- not be useful for purposes of com-

parison.) In all of the clubs of which the NS OVER NEW LEAF. member, he insisted on paying his full dues-\$50 a year in the case of the Marlborough Club and \$57 in the case of White's. The new Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, the king's brother, do the same, although neither of them cares as much for club life as the king did. The Duke of Connaught in particular is wonderous well domesticated for a great-grandson of George III. The Prince of Wales is even more democratic in tastes than his father was in the old free and easy days, qualities that made the present king

a "good fellow" at the clubs. THEATERS IN PLACE OF CLUBS What has been the loss of the clubs mourning until he had seen about cably be settled upon as a reason that he was not exempt everything worth seeing, the king able number of squares, was never nestic criticism that the of Wales became Edward the advertisement. Woe betide the tions or \$100,000 damages. The full omptly shut down on his manager, however, who lets it leak court affirmed the judgment of the out that the king is to see his show, trial court dismissing the action. at as a matter of fact he t more of the Marlborough, for as a result the king's box, would White's and the Turf Club be empty. The free advertisement generally suspected, and must be extracted after the event

to get a good deal of recre- and not before. Word that the king has called for the royal box makes a terrific com- Blondin, alias Jos. Barnard, chargit rooms, they have an outmotion in the business manager's seductive "petits che- office. can run away with your and dusted and furnished and polishut as fast as big horses ed and, more important still, the that the indictment has been found, ayone who has visited the house has to be "papered," if neces- steps will be taken at once to secure sary, for it would never do for the 's new scheme of things king to see the theatre hall empty. Middlesex county, where the trial on have set in about the first A programme has to be printed on the charge of murder will be held. T, and is all of a piece white satin and the king's private Blondin is now in New York city. other signs of a growing sitting room, which every up-to-date The indictment alleges that the s that considerably wor- London theatre has to have, must be crime was committed in Chelmsford old devil-may-care Mari- supplied with cigarettes and whisky on April 27th, 1901. se set, and correspond and soda. The king usually retires to this room between the acts and etion to King Edward, audience whom he may wish to see. reasonable prices.

When he was Prince of Wales it was always wise to have his favorite ONE NIGHT'S champagne on ice, but nowadays it is said he is exceeding mindful of his physician's orders and rarely refreshes himself, with anything more than a little whisky and soda.

among known friends, all formality principal theaters are making structural alterations today. It is the the royal box may be sold for nights "old chap," but it does mean that if he should change his mind and

to say to all and sundry. He would marked, noticeably at the race courses this season. His majesty isn't and read his paper as comfortably as racing for anybody, but he is not if he were nothing but a plain mil- going to be as accessible as hitherto. Alterations are being made at Epsom, Newmarket, Derby, Sandown and more difficult of approach to Lipton is one of the very few mem- fairly easy hitherto to get them-

CURTIS BROWN

The Irish Cheered. London, March 10.-When it was announced that General Lord Methune and four guns had been captured by the Boers commanded by General Delarey, the news came like a thunderbolt to London. The extra editions of the evening papers giving an account of the disaster were eagerly bought up and bitter remarks were passed on the subject of the

government declaration that the war in South Africa was over. The news came too late to affect the business on the stock exchange, but excited curb dealings quickly

government benches. Then the Irish The sea had "banked" up the river members seemed to think better of and the rising waters were surroundtheir outbreak and suddenly sub- ing his little nook in a most alarm-The subsequent eulogistic ref- ing way. Going to the intrance of erence to General Methune were re- the cave and looking out into the ceived with cheers.

ROSEBERY'S REBUKE. Glasgow, March 10 .-- Lord Rosebery spoke before a crowded meeting feelings at this time can be better in St. Andrew's hall tonight. He referred to the Irish demonstration in the house of commons today, when the reading of Lord Kitchener's e capture of General Methune was greeted by loud Irish cheers, as a fresh indication of the impossibility of Home Rule. Lord Rosebery said that Mr. Gladstone himself, if he returned from the dead, could not dare to entrust an independent parliament to men who openly rejoice at a British military disaster.

Mining Case

Ottawa, March 10 .- In the supreme the break of day, three hours later, court to-day the hearing in Briggs Rosander was up to his waist in wavs. News-Wanderer et al was taken ter, with no seeming prospect of The plaintiff, Briggs, claimed up. but he hasn't developed the social the specific performance of two agreements in relation to mineral claims the place was in pitch darkness and on Kaslo creek in British Columbia, all avenues of escape appeared to be known as Ben Hur, Two Kids, Monarch, Corks and Dublin locations. A has been the gain of the theaters. proposed company, in which plaintiff Ever since the court came out of was to be allotted what might amiwent to the theater from two to organized by the promoter, Newsthree times a week, and paid for his Wanderer, Doras and Darginac, and tickets, too, although any manager the plaintiff claimed relief for breach would have been glad enough to have of agreement and alternately an inhim come for nothing for the sake of terest in the Cork and Dublin loca-

Indictment for Murder.

Cambridge, Mass., March 10 .- The grand jury of Middlesex county this afternoon reported an indictment in four courts against Joseph Wilfrid ing him with the murder of Margaret Everything has to be swept Emma Blondin, his wife, at Chelmsford, during April of last year. Now the presence of the defendant in

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Lineman

Who Almost Found Watery Grave in a Cave on Carmanah Island. The king's new tendency to hold

Victoria, March 18. - Late last month it became nearly the fate of Lineman Rosander to be entombed alive in a cave close to the beach on the southwestern coast of Vancouver Island. His escape from death was one of the most miraculous incidents box shall be more completely cut off of the kind that has happened on the west coast.

Since the storms of December last the C.P.R. Company have been obligbers who do not boast of high aris- selves introduced into the royal sur- ed to keep a force of men employed tocratic lineage, but Sir Thomas has roundings and be seen by others in along the coast making repairs to the advantage, on the other hand, of the king's party, even if the king had the telegraph line running to Carbeing a genuine personal friend of expressed no burning desire to meet manah. Particularly that section of the line in the immediate vicinity of Carmanah has suffered from being exposed to the high winds which sweep in from the Pacific, and which frequently carry with them a "swath" of trees which in turn bring with them to the ground the tele-

> graph wire. Rosander was one of those employed in keeping this wire in repair. On the 27th of last month he was sleeping on Seven-Mile river and being alone picked out a cave that seemed to offer immunity from the dangers of the falling timbers and the rigors of the cold, piercing winds. The cave was a large one, and being quite roomy Rosander took with him into followed the closing, in which South the lonely quarter all the provisions Africans slumped heavily. The news with which he had been supplied. caused excitement in the mine mar- Meandering into the place at night ket. Shares were offered freely at he retired, feeling in perfect security. first, but by 6 o'clock the excite- A storm raged without and the Pacment had abated and the curb tone ific was breaking with tremendous force close by at the mouth of the The news was received in the house river. Huge mountains of water of commons amid great excitement. came rolling in, tumbling with a The reading of Lord Kitchener's monotonous and loud roar upon the telegram by the war secretary, Mr. beach. Rosander listened to the mu-Broderick, was listened to in deep sic of the elements until he fell silence, which was broken by loud asleep. He knew no more until wa-Irish cheers. Instantly there were ter came rushing in upon him. What cries of "Shame, shame," from the had occurred was at once obvious.

> > imagined than described. All his provisions were already afloat and spoiled. The river continued to rise. A door to the cave was made fast under the circumstances. For a time this kept out the water, but the river was raising constantly, and it was only a matter of a short time before it had reached the top of the lumber structure at the entrance to the cave and was flowing in upon its despairing victim from a height of eight feet over the door. This occurred at 2 a.m. and from then until ever getting out of the hole alive. Everything in the cave was affoat, shut off during this period. When day came, however, the situation

darkness, he found that the river

had so swollen that it was next to

impossible to escape. Rosander's

managed to make his escape. The tide had fallen and the river had subsided to such an extent that he was enabled to make his way out of the watery prison to a house not far distant. Here he received warmth and with plenty to eat soon revived. In speaking of that night's storn the Indians say that the water rose to a greater depth than it has been known to have risen in twenty years previous. In front of the lighthouse logs piled to a height of six feet. The end of the tramway and platform at the lighthouse was carried away, and the whole entrance to the Straits was full of logs and drift-

was not so dreadful, and Rosander

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# Grumpy Played Billiards

Such a solemn-looking man hadn't the break I took him up, pay or to reach it with their nose. come into the Howland house before play. within any one's recollection.

again, but I never had.

will have some now."

solemn man resumed.

one ball?

"But I'd been having some, and I

"While I was out, Bill and Sam

"The one ball was missing, sure

when there is nothing weighting my

when I think of it, for the next

morning I found Grumpy curled up

"'Joe,' said I to Joe Cobb, the

horse doctor, as soon as I could find

"Joe went to work at Grumpy and

found out. The missing one ball was

The solemn man wrapped his tip-

"And I only charged him 20 cents

Both Were Killed.

"While I was trapping in Califor-

which puts the average bear story to

shame," said Ananias. "I was cap-

turing live bears for shows and mus-

eums, and I think my method is

worth speaking about, for it was

"I would find a big hollow tree in

the forest, near low swampy ground,

where there were lots of berries, for

that is the ideal location for bears.

through the outer shell of the tree,

with the point sloping down, form-

"Then my trap was ready.

"I would saunter around the berry

well, so I always reached the tree

original and very effective.

"William,' he said, 'this

madder than a wildcat.

tippet from around his neck, and if I hadn't been having some that push, which would sent him head putting his ear muffs in his pocket. He looked around a spell, and said Grumpy was dead set against my bars at the bottom he would attempt to Baldy, the landlord

"I see you haven't any pool table." Baldy said no, he hadn't.

"And it ain't likely that Bill Summerdyke will be in here by and by ?" "I don't think it is."

"You know Bill, don't you?" "Never heard of him before." "No? Then the chances are that you don't know Sam Selfridge."

"Never heard of him, either. awhile. If it ain't likely that Bill his back on the whole business. Bill the way I hit the high places was a will come in it ain't likely that Sam will. Pool tables and Bill Suramer- Goble was going after coons that dyke and Sam Selfridge would only night and came and called me out to increase my sadness. To me a bitter see if I wouldn't go along. memory goes along with pool and Bill and Sam. A bitter memory."

his tippet and sighed. Then after a his cue to make the last shot and he it started for me with a growl that stopped. while he said

"I s'pose you've got some ?" "Plenty of it," replied Baldy. "Make it hot," said the solemn man. "And put a baked apple in it. enough, but I was onto Bill's game,

I like it that way." It was made hot, with a baked tricks. apple in it. The man was right. He

liked it that way. He put the gob- do. You can't go and swipe a ball alternately, slowing down and inlet down empty, by and by, wiped like that so as to make the bet a creasing my speed, I calculated so his mouth with his tippet, and sigh- draw. Not on me you can't. Play ed again. It wasn't long, though, or pay !' before he spoke up and said "Has-it got over here yet about

"Not yet," said Baldy, the land-

lord.

heard of Grumpy, of course?" "Grumpy? Grumpy? What was

Grumpy was his last name. Grumpy a bitter memory. was all the name he had. He was a and Sam Selfridge. There wasn't a most fetches tears to me, I tell you, better pool player in New Jersey than Grumpy, and-"

"What's that?" said Baldy, the dead as a stone hammer. Yes, sir, landlord, sharp and snappy, and dead as a stone hammer. looking with suspicion on the solemn man, who sighed and said :

"Grumpy was the best pool player words, 'what ailed that dog?" in New Jersey, I said. He could but I see you never heard of Grumpy. "I will tell you about him. Then in Grumpy's maw. Grumpy had swiped the ball that night and swalyou will know. lowed it while we were all out, so

"I raised him from a pup. I won't dwell on the smartness he developed that I wouldn't lose my moneyin a general way, for you would Grumpy's head and heart were all think I was lying. You couldn't help right, and if his digestion had only it, some of the things he did were so been equal to the occasion pool and amazing. I will simply refer to the Bill and Sam wouldn't be a bitter genius he developed after Sam Sel- memory to me now." fridge put in that pool table.

P'Grumpy seemed to find new life in pet about his neck, readjusted his that pool table. The click of the ear muffs, rose with a sigh and went balls pleased him more than his din- out. Baldy the landlord thought it ner. He hung around Sam's, watch- over a while and then said ed the games and got so he would for them two hot apple toddies !"howl with joy over a good shot.

"I was just tickled to death to see Ex. him, and, although I wasn't so much surprised when one day I saw him giving evidence that he was picking nia, I had an experience with bears up a few things worth knowing, I was highly gratified. I heard the balls clicking one day, and peeking through the door to see who was playing I saw Grumpy lustily knocking the balls about with his paws.

"I didn't think anything about it until I had stood there a few seconds and watched him. Then I was pleased, I tell you. Say, he was pocketing balls like a professional.

I would drive long, sharp spikes "Such combinations such crosstable, cushion hits, such bank shots as Grumpy was getting away with ing a passageway which would perwere enough to make a champion mit the downward passage of a large jealous. It was a pleasing sight, in- body, but would effectually obstruct deed. It was worth going miles to its upward course. Then I would

drive several bars through the tree "I just stepped up to that pool about four feet from the ground, table and grabbed a cue. I couldn't making the interior appear like a help it. And Grumpy yelled with circular grate. The next and final joy. He beat me three straight move was to place a large cake of games so quick that I hardly got a honey in a deep wire basket-like shot, and they counted me a little frame, with its rim nailed tightly to the best pool shot in the whole of the inside of the tree about three Pochuck spread of waters at that feet from the top. Honey always Then that amazing dog played fifteen proves the downfall of old Bruin. balls to my six and beat me, and I

"That was Grumpy. Folks used to patches, and when I would see a come from all over to see him best well-built bear I'd throw rocks at all comers. That's the way Bill him until it got angry and came for Summerdyke took to coming here. me. Then I had to leg it to my tree Bill was a sport, and he knew tricks trap. I would judge the distance

that made him talked about. III knew how slick he was, and I first. ought to have known better, but With the bear close at my heels I when he offered to bet me \$100 one would climb the tree, up one side night that he could pocket the one and down the other. Never in my ball, the fifteen ball and the cue ball career would I have to go further all in one pocket the third shot after than the ground beneath the tree, for

ways stopped for lunch.

"It was amusing to watch their actions. They would try with one foot and then another for that honey and, as a last resort, they would try

"Here was my opportunity; throw-"Grumpy had kept pulling my coat ing off my shoes, I would ascend the He looked less mournful, though, tails and growling at me all the tree very quietly and as I neared the after taking the green and yellow while we talked about the bet, and top I would give the bear a heavy night I'd have seen at once that first into the hole. As he hit the making the bet. He had seen Bill to climb out, only to be caught by Summerdyke do the trick time and the spikes.

"Then all I had to do was to nail a cover on to my trap, saw it off hepaid no heed to Grumpy and made low the bars, hitch a team to it and the bet. And if you will make it drag it into town and ship it away.

"One day I was teasing a big grizhot and put some baked apple in it I zly and had him almost angry enough All of which having been done the to fight, when a big black bear came waddling along. The two of them, as if by mutual agreement, "I made the bet, and Grumpy went started for me at the same time and growling into a corner and turned Summerdyke made one shot. Pete caution.

"I had just rounded a little turn in the trail, when I saw to my horror that there was a black bear already at the honey, while a big went to the other room to take brown bear was standing at the foot Baldy, the landlord, said it was some, and they got back to the table of the tree, as if undecided whether too bad. The solemn man toyed with the same time I did. Bill he took up or not to climb. Seeing me coming, rumbled like distant thunder. Men 'See here,' he said, 'where's the think rapidly at such times, and although my knees knocked together so violently that the crystal on my watch was broken and the ice-cold I thought, in a flash. He was full of sweat froze on my clothes, I planned

a way of escape. "Glancing backward and forward well that when the brown bear in front and the grizzly, which was in There was some warm words, but the lead behind, were within a few I am a little handy with my hands inches of reaching me, I sprang aside and they came together with a shock spirit down, and Grumpy got up and that shook the ground so that the came on the scene in a way that bear that was reaching for the honey "I thought maybe it hadn"t, things wasn't likely to be pleasant for Bill, was sent headlong into the trap look so cheerful around here. You've so he paid the bet and went away both bears were killed in the collis-

"I wish Bill Summerdyke hadn't "Without losing a second, I boundcome over that night. Then pool and ed along with the black bear close at ample of the cunning for which the Grumpy was his first name. And him and Sam Selfridge wouldn't be my heels. I reached the tree, fox has become proverbial. scrambled up. I could hear the bear's "I felt so good over beating Bill at hot breath on my shoes as I reached of a river one winter day, he saw a dog. A bulldog. He was mine. And his trick that I had quite a little the top of the tree. Down the other he would be mine yet if it hadn't more before I went home, and Grum- side I slid and while the last of the straight for a hole. At the edge of been for pool and Bill Summerdyke py actually howled with joy. It al-

when the bear reached the top he al- stood master of all I surveyed." Surely truth is stranger than fie- await developments. tion.-Ex.

> Gold Found on a Farm Colfax, March 15.-Word comes

from Oakesdale that gold has been discovered on the farm of J. P. Crawford, four miles southwest of Oakesdale on a branch of Thorn Creew. The discovery was made by C. L. Craig and R. H. Johnston, two old miners and prospectors, who have worked in the Black Hills. They kept the discovery quiet until they had contracted with Mr. Crawford and his wife for a two-thirds interest in all the precious metals discovered, and this contract was placed on record a few days ago, when the matter became public for the first time. Mr. Craig, who brought the contract here to file it with the county recorder, says they found gold quartz that is very rich, and he is confident that the find, when thoroughly developed, will create a sensation

#### Fishing for Ducks

In India an ingenious scheme is practiced for taking ducks on a line, which is attached at one end to a flexible stick stuck up in the mud, the other extremity having a double pointed needle of bone attached to

it. The latter is baited by stringing upon it some grains of corn. Presently along comes Mr. Duck, swallows the needle and finds himself a captive the moment he tries to fly away. In olden times the Cape Cod fishermen depended largely for bait upon the seafowl they took on their voyages. To catch them they threw out fishing lines with hooks on the end, to which were attacjed chunks of cod liver. The latter floated because of the oil they contained, and murres, gulls and other birds swallowing them were quickly pulled in, skinned and chopped up:-Ex.

#### How He Fooled the Dog.

A gentleman who is fond of studying wild animals in their natural surroundings once had an opportunity of seeing for himself an ex-

As he was standing near the bank gave the tree an awful shake and lowed his tracks back to the bank

rafi down the stream and paused to plain sight to watch the

In a little while a dog came tear- to view the lor remain ing out of the woods, with his nose motionless until he saw has out close to the ice and snow. He ran my disappear. Then, and along the ice with his head down on his face which seemed to following the scent until he reached bine a good natured gran and the opening. It was then too late to mild contempt, he went agest check his speed. He plunged into the ly off about his business - Pr water and was lost under the ice. The fox meantime had waited in

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Ross and J. McNeil gave nothe council that a cabin sitin the bluff near the Eldorado Works was in a dangerous a menace to travelers and lopple over into the road at They stated it had been or two years, was unfit to be and asked permission to rethe for the wood it contained. las Grober, who has been a at of the city since '97, wants of inspector of licenses

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named being referred to the of Dr. Catto, for profession-

that Dr. Catto had undoubtedly been work. called in consultation by Dr. Mcthe services he had rendered. Alder- in excess of what it should be. man Adair asked what authority Dr. McArthur had for incurring such bills at the city's expense when he

has taken office all the mem- his intention to, introduce a bylaw were present at the regular providing for salaries for the mayor last night, Alderman Wil- and aldermen, which was subsequentrecent arrival from the outside ly presented and given its first readting the quota. His presence ing. The bill provides for a stipend ensible, also, for a condition of \$4000 to be paid the mayor for two tie votes being cast, ne- months, and \$2000 to each of the six

At this point in the proceedings Alderman Macdonald craved the insldermen Adair, Wilson and dulgence of the council and asked on one side and Macdonald, permission for Colonel Reichenbach and Vachon on the other. In to address the body. The colonel the deciding vote the mayor was given five minutes. He called allow his judgment to be the attention of the mayor and council, in the passage of the various he supporting Alderman ordinances then under consideration one instance, in the turning and the appointment of a license inspector, to one very important item which he trusts will not be overlooked an item which is of the utmost consequence to the commercial inthe minutes of the previous terests, the interests which contribwere read and adopted City ute most largely to the revenues of Smith read a number of com- the city. What he referred to was One was a telegram the outside agents coming here with nothing but a lot of samples, men saying he had accepted the who pay nothing in taxes yet injure very materially the trade of legitiand with his family would mate concerns which are permanently located in the city and which pay applications for different pos- their just proportion of the municivere read. T. H. Cox and pal expenses. The colonel would no Rowling would like berths on advocate a closed port, but he would e department as soon as a va- desire a reasonable license imposed occurs. Mike Stone applied upon such so-called commercial trayelers and representatives of foreign sees, poultry, and butter, his houses. Such course was pursued in on being backed up by a the majority of the cities of Canada and the United States and if carrie: out here it would not only afford a protection to the merchants to which they are entitled, but it would add

largely to the revenues of the city. Mayor Macaulay informed the colonel that the matter was already under consideration and that it would be finally disposed of very shortly.

Alderman Adair moved the standing committee on bylaws be instructed to interview the acting commissioner with a view to having a meeting of the Yukon council called for the purpose of securing the repeal of the present assessment ordinance. tion that in the event of Mr. New

pose desired. The bylaws relating to the police force, that concerning the public health, and the one having to do with the streets and the preservation of order thereon came up for their third reading and were passed with some slight amendments. One amendment in the street ordinance was concerning the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks. As amended the cyclists are prohibited from using only the walks of First and Second avenues and the west side of Third avenue and King and Queen streets.

The question of the appointment of a city engineer and street commisthe building trades union and to sioner was brought up by the mayor, unions connected with the foreign Times. when it was pointed out that the engineers qualified to act as such asked the modest sum of \$5000 a year for nearly every branch of business is their services. The suggestion was suffering from the strike more than made that the appointment be left in the railroads, against which the the hands of the committee on streets and by them referred to the New Haven & Hartford railroad, donald objected to any such arrangement and desires any appointments made should be done so in open coun-

cil. He also gave notice that within ment of outgoing freight, but the intwo weeks he would move the striking out of those sections in the bylaw relating to the city's finances which necessitates consulting the finance committee before any appointments can be made or a dollar ex- up.

pended Alderman Wilson offered the novel suggestion that the city engineer's plum be put up to the highest bidder an idea which was agreed to.

Alderman Murphy The mayor was given authority to tion to the way in which appoint a temporary street inspector and such assistants as may be needtendered an indigent, was ed in order that the clean-up of the present the appearance of forests A few days ago a very wild goose, and at the conclusion of the streets and alleys may be begun rising out of the water. The weighing sixteen pounds, was shot of the finance committee's without delay. The streets commit- swamps are inhabited by a tribe of and killed by a hunter on the shores ed it be laid on the table tee will meet and confer with Ser- Indians called Guaranes, who sub- of Lake Liberty, about twelve miles

Arthur, the health officer, and if heating No. 1 fire hall by steam from tops of the tall stems of the breast of the goose about two inchsuch were the case he certainly was looked into, as he considers the price palms. The outer skin of the young es. The flesh had grown tightly entitled to some consideration for now being paid for such service far leaves is made into cords for ham- around it and the wound had entirely

New York, March 17.-Speeding to himself was employed for that pur- St. Petersburg with secret despatchpose, to which Alderman Murphy re- es on the situation in Manchuria joined that the fault lay with the from the Russian embassy in Tokyo health officer, if a fault existed, but and Washington, is Prince Lobanowthat the bill having been incurred it Rostowsky, a confidential agent of should not now be repudiated, at the czar. He is making his journey the northern coast, the big collier Ordinance Given Its First least in its entirety. The motion to as short and as rapid as steam, en- was "literally under water," aclay on the table was subsequently durance and an unlimited supply of cording to the report made by Chief withdrawn. Alderman Norquay in- money can make it. The prince has Officer Seddon, which is concurred in troduced an amendment and the re- at his entire disposal the services of by Captain Evans. port of the committee was adopted every Russian embassy, consulate Alderman Macdonald gave notice of Kronstadt, for the purpose of hasten- coal for this port. When off Cape ing his urgent message.

Havre. Prince Lobaow-Rostowsky ed back into the strait at 3 o'clock has been a special attache of the on the morning of the 12th. He put Russian embassy in the Japanese into Clallam bay, but it was so arose for the first time last the remainder of the year 1902, nine capital. He left Nagasaki on the crowded with sailing vessels, waitof the integrity of the Chinese em- 13th, the Asuncion again put to sea, pire was communicated to the powthe Russian consulate in this city, which instructed the consul here to insure the prince's passage on the Aquitaine at all cost. The passage was obtained and Prince Lobanow-Rostowsky sailed under the name of Lobanow de Rostow.

The mystery and the haste of his transit began in Tokyo, where he had been sent out at the special request of the czar to watch the develthen in process of negotiation, and occupation of Manchuria-a province

announcement of its ratification. Prince Lobanow-Rostowsky now is hastening to St. Petersburg to lay he ore the czar and Count Lamsdorff, the minister of foreign affairs. important confidential information concerning the immediate prospects of the alliance.

The Russian foreign office is said to have had humiliating experiences with cable messages transmitted in secret codes, which failed to keep their secrecy, so Prince Lobanow-Rostowsky set out to bear the disnatches himself.

Boston, Mass., March 12.-From a body of 600 freight handlers of the Alderman Wilson offered the sugges- New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, who on Saturday refused to lands refusing to convene the Yukon work because they were required to council that the mayor be requested take care of goods brought to the to wire Governor Ross asking that depots in non-union teams, the strike he order a meeting held for the pur- forces in this city had grown to an army of 20,000 men by this morning, and 5,900 persons are idle because have been compelled to shut down. A strike of the team drivers, who were first to join interests with the freight handlers, has forced those industries dependent on daily suppliesof material to suspend until the strike is over. The various lines on industry directly reached by the strike this morning included freight handlers, team drivers, wool handlers, longshoremen and railway switchmenf If the threats of the strike leaders are well founded, this day will see the movement extended to steamship traffic.

After two days it is seen that strike is directed. The New York, finance committee. Alderman Mac- and the Boston & Albany system of the New York Central, have forces adequate to handle all the traffic. There is no trouble over the moveward merchandise had accumulated

in formidable quantities. At the docks of the steamship lines doing coastwise business, great quantities of merchandise are piled

A Curious Palm of South America. One of the most curious palms in

the world is called the ita and is very abundant on the banks of the Amazon, Rio Negro and Orinoco rivers. In the delta of the latter it occupies swampy tracts, which are at times completely inundated and

for a week. He ventured the opinion geant Smith today relative to the sist almost entirely upon the produce of the tree. During the annual was surprised to see a piece of pol-Alderman Adair wants the cost of floods they suspend their houses ished vory protruding from the mocks, and the soft inner bark yields healed. It was a long, sharp arrow a nutritious farnaceous substance .-

Asuncion's Rough Trip.

San Francisco, March 17.-Every trip of the steamer Asuncion from Puget sound to this port has been in rough weather, and the last was the worst of all. For a time, while off

The Ascuncion left Tacoma March and consular agency from Tokyo to 11 with a cargo of 3,000 tons of Flattery a heavy gale sprang up The courier of the czar left this from the southwest, accompanied by ity on the steamship Aquitaine for a high sea, and Captain Evans turn-Pacific liner Nippon Maru, just be- ing for the storm to subside, that he fore the ratification of the Anglo- took the Asuncion to Port Angeles. Japanese treaty for the maintenance The following morning, or on the but struck a terrific gale and high ers. The imperial courier left Wash- sea as soon as Cape Flattery was ington on the midnight train. He was passed. The beam sea was particupreceded by a telegram from the larly bad, and sent great waves Russian embassy in Washington to clear over the steamer, burying her completely. From noon until 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 14th, the Asuncion was hove to, and during the great gale experienced heavy squalls of snow and hail. The steamer was 121 hours on the trip, or more than forty hours longer than usual, but suffered no damage

Mining Notes

Mr. T. H. Ellis, president of the Yellow Jacket Mining Company, will opments of the alliance which was leave for Alaska next week to start work on installing machinery on the which was designed to check Rus- company's Windham Bay properties. sia's move to obtain the permanent The machinery is now ready to ship. An important mining transaction which, in extent, population and fu- that has lately been consumated is ture possibilities, is an empire in it- the consolidation of seven properties in Eastern Oregon, some of The Russian embassy in the Jap- them being among the best mines in anese capital knew that the Anglo- that section. The properties in the Japanese treaty was an accomplish- consolidation are the Concord, Blain ed fact for days before the official fraction, Helen, Congo, Red Boy Golden Monarch and Climaff, under the name of the Red Boy Mining Company, with a capitalization of \$3,000,000

Mr. George Barrett, who has a contract for driving a 300-foot tunnel on the Big Four group, has written W. C. Rutter, president of the company, that in going 150 feet on his contract he has struck two blind ledges, one five feet wide, the other seven feet in width, the ore in which is similar to that in the Concord and the Monarch of the Red Boy Consolidated group.

Manager Robert Frost of the Six Eagles in Okanogan county has completed 350 feet of the 1,200-foot tunnel that he commenced about December 1, and is working twenty men steadily, using two air drills. A ed by July 1. The present expectation of the company is to pay a dividend some time next fall

The Silver Tip Mining Company has been organized to develop a group of claims in the Mount Baker the concerns for whom they work District about two miles from the Post-Lambert properties. The incorporators are J. E. Ballaine, Ira-Remington, W. H. Martzall, C. P. Topliff and Lf G. Valkenburg

> Mr. A. T. Russ of Texada Island was down from that active mining locality this week. He says that the Pacific Steel Company is doing work belong to San Francisco parties. McKenzie & Mann, who own properties at Blubber Bay, are purchasing machinery for the purpose of pushing work the coming summer.-Seattle

Shelton, March 17.-While hunting deer on Hartstine island Sunday, George Thompson was shot in the neck by mistake.

While separated from his two companions, and out of a spirit of fun, he began a series of sprints and jumping up and down in imitation of a deer going through the brush. His companions, hearing the noise, approached the scene. As Thompson gave one spring the movement of the bushes caught the eye of Henry Smith, who fired at the place, with the result stated. The unfortunate young man was carefully removed, but, while still alive, is is a precarious condition and is not expected to live. He is 24 years of age and married.

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point about eight inches long and as large as an ordinary lead pencil. Delicate carvings were on the ivory where it had been attached to the arrew stick. Evidently the bird had borne the arrow point from the far Arctic regions, where it had been shot by some Eskimo hunter. The goose was a full-grown male and had probably received the wound a long

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The fact that the business of furnishing firewood to the people of Dawson is a profitable enterprise in which to engage, is well demonstrated by the number of people who have engaged in it during the past year. A company will enter the field this summer and will engage in the business mentioned upon an extensive

Capt. J. J. Campbell, the wellknown steamboat master, is at the head of the company, which is backed by goodly capital. Peter Burell, a well-known financial man of New Westminster, is interested with Capt-Campbell, as are also Messrs. Jas. F. McDonald, J. W. Nichol and J. T. Bethune, the first two of wnom are directors and the last is secre tary of the company.

The new corporation will be known as the Northern Timber and Fuel Company, and their principal office will be established in Dawson. They control 3,000 acres of good timber land near Fort Selkirk, and it is from that point their wood will be brought to the Dawson market.

The company will embark in the business upon a most up-to-date plan and to that end will make use of the best machinery obtainable for their purpose

They have purchased two lots on the corner of Fourth avenue and Fifth street, and will cover both immediately with buildings suitable to their purposes. In addition to all necessary equipment for sawing their wood into the different lengths required, they will also install a patent splitting apparatus, and will thereby be in a position to supply wood in any form wanted from six-

teen foot logs down to kindling. They have also secured the right will HAVE to use the waterfront opposite the Mahoney Trading Co.'s establishment and all their rafts will be moored at that point preparatory to hauling the logs to the wood yard.

Talking of the plans of the company this morning Capt. Campbell but I feel every confidence that a yard such as we propose to establish will be none too large to accommodate the business which we will han-We have already cut upward of 1,000 cords of wood which we will bring down at the opening of navigation. This will be rafted down the river in 16 foot lengths and will be followed by other rafts during the entire season

"We expect to land not less than 5,000 cords in Dawson during the summer anyway, and as much more tion here have led me to believe that such an institution as we shall establish will be a paying venture, and have no doubt of its success.

"By handling our wood in big quantities we shall be able to sell at a close margin and still realize a fair profit. Our arrangements will order any length of wood they may desire and if they want it already split it will be furnished in that form."

All the gentlemen interested in the company are well known in Dawson and have figured prominently in various business enterprises.

One result which may be expected from the Northern Timber and Fuel Company's yard will be the establishment of a stable price for wood, which will be maintained throughout the year. The fluctuations in price which have always been apparent in the past will no longer be felt. The will serve to do away with the necessity of buying a winter's supply of wood at the closing of navigation as many people have been compelled

to do heretofore. The company has a gang of men now at work on their timber berth. and as soon as they are in shape to do business will give employment to

a considerable number in Dawson. The company is capitalized at be paid each year.

P. B. butter can't be heat

The Nugget's stock of job printing meat in his materials is the best that ever came He moved for a reconsideration of stroyed by fire last night. Eighteen market and warehouse that was not



HOW CHICAGO WELCOMED PRINCE HENRY.

# NO SLEUTH

# Killed

Council Was Tied on the Ballot and His Worship Administered the Knockout.

Theodore P. W. Smith will not be city detective of this bright and as the business may seem to war- thrifty young metropolis and it is rant. My observations of the situa- due to Mayor Macaulay's little hatchet that youth's fondest hopes were thus nipped in the bud and the ambitions of a Sherlock Holmes to valiantly serve and protect the tender infant so recently given a municipal birth were ruthlessly cut down while still in the prime and vigor of an early manhood. It all came be so perfected that customers may about by the moving by Alderman rived yesterday evening with his wife professional hirsute caretaker and Macdonald that the bylaw relating and will at once go into training for to the police force and the appointment of Smith as city detective be will probably take place in two or given its third and final reading three weeks. The bill was waded through by the city clerk until sections 5 and 6 were reached, which provide for the appointment and the salary. Section 5 it as well as the one immediately following be stricken out. The motion was supported by Alderman Norquay and then Alderman Murphy 1845 sprang a little sensation that took the wind out of Macdonald's sails completely. He called the attention of the council to the fact that by the previous adoption of the report jects aimed at by Alderman Adair's motion had already been accomplished, the report in question providing for the amendment of the police bylaw by the striking out of the ob-\$80,000, upon which sum it is an Macdonald got the floor he muttered lations with other countries. ticipated a good sound dividend will something about provisions being sandwiched in the report he was not cognizant of and if the statements made by Alderman Murphy were true

the first round. The question being GIRLS WERE motion to strike out the sections referred to, another tie was observed, Wilson and Norquay supporting Adair, and Macdonald, Murphy and Vachon voting against the motion to strike. The mayor's vote was necessary for a decision and as it was wood business rather extensively, Sections in Police Bill sary for a decision and as it was will struggle along as best it can without the services of a city sleuth.

Good Lime Stone.

Some fine specimens of lime stone were exhibited at the N. A. I. o Co.'s store this morning by Messrs. McDonald and Buck, who own the quarry located on Indian river. When placed in water, the lime slacks readily, and tests which have been made of it indicate that it possesses all the qualities requisite for ordinary building purposes.

The ground upon which the lime is located is covered by a concession which, however, it is not believed will interfere with its development. Messrs. McDonald & Buck have a building contract on hand and will make use of the lime in constructing the same

Burley Arrives

Nick Burley, the prizefighter, ara match with Frank Slavin, which

> Hotel Destroyed to the Daily Nugget.

Woodstock, Ont., April 2.-Fire dewas read and Alderman Adair moved streved the interior of the Elgin House last night. It was the oldest landmark, having been erected in

Memor al Association

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Belleville, Ont., April 2,-Officers of the finance committee the very ob- form a branch Canadian South Afri- habitually consorted with thieves can memorial association.

Trade Relations

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Montreal, April 2 .- A special meetjectionable sections. That was a ing of the board of trade has been common prostitute without previous surprise party and when Alderman called to consider Canadian trade re- thieving habits. She was sentenced

Horses Burned

cial to the Daily Nugget they were passed unawares by him. and Mallais' livery stable were de charged with having meat in his the eport but was knocked out in horses were burned.

# SENTENCED

## Robbers of Isaac Ogren Doing Time

Eva Edmonson Gets Two and a Half Years, Della Hunter Eighteen Months.

At 10:30 this morning the two young women, Eva Edmonson and Della Hunter, convicted by a jury yesterday of having robbed Isaac Ogren of \$280, were escorted from the jail to Justice Dugas' room in the territorial court to receive their sentences

The girls did not look happy. On the contrary, they, especially Della Hunter, looked much cast down. Their hair had not been dressed by a their general dress and demeanor did not indicate that they had been elsewhere for some days than in jail.

When asked if they had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon them they both answered in the negative, Della Hunter speaking first and in a low, tremulous voice. In passing sentence his honor stated that in such cases it is in the province of the court to inform itself of the previous conduct and past record of the prisoner. That in the case of Eva Edmonson that past was a dark and evil one. In addition to being a common prostitute her record showed her to have long been a of the 15th regiment have decided to thief and pickpocket and to have and pickpockets. She was sentenced to two and a half years.

The past record of Della Hunter was not so black as that of her companion, her record being that of a to one and a half years.

Police Court.

In Magistrate Macaulay's court Edmonton, April 2.—The Bishopric this morning A. Gustaveson was slaughtered at a licensed slaughter

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

house. After hearing the testimony his honor reserved his decision. Tom Forney, through whose veins Regina Hotel.-Mrs. courses a mixture of Caucasian and Candless, Seattle; Arthur p Indian blood, was up on the charge ter, Seattle; M. Bealty Seattle of having taken on too much whisky. Wash ; A. R. Collins, Pitte A fine of \$5 and costs squared his Kan.; E W. Brown, Salida Co Mrs. L. Protsman, Gold Run

account with the crown.

pecial to the Daily Nugget.

Jim Hill's Daughter

St. Paul, April 2 .- At the Hill

home in this city at noon today

Anson McCook Beard, a New York

attorney, and Ruth Hill, daughter of

**Prognostications** 

Ottawa, April 2 .- Writers in east-

ern papers suggest that on Laurier's

elevation to a peerage he should as-

sume the title Viscount of Canada.

Orangeman Coming

Ottawa, April 2.-Lord Erne, su-

preme head of the Loyal Orange

New Elevator

Port Arthur, April 2 .- The Can

adian Northern will build a steel

storage elevator with capacity for

Scourged Hong Kong

Hong Kong, April 2.-This place is

facing a water famine and a recur-

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Ottawa, April 2. - Lord Minto

will sail for England June 7th, to

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Tacoma Goes Republican

pecial to the Daily Nugget Tacoma, Wash., April 2-At w terday's election L. D. Campbe Republican, was elected mayor, o feating Frank B. Cole, Democratic The republicans also re-elected Em est Lister controller and Charles Atkins treasurer. The Property placed two councilmen dat m circu

Harbor Clear opecial to the Daily Nugget. Quebec, April 2.-The harbor

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