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Ottawa has so plentifully heaped up-

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than the necessity of listening to the

flow of rhetoric that would emanate

athletes ? And what a season of rest

and comfort those of us who remained

behind would enjoy ! Really, the idea

the meanwhile assurance has been

In view of the favor-

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able change in the situation, the ne-

was originally the case. A thousand

dollars expended in telegraphing the

sioner Ross ought to accomplish as

much as five times that amount ex-

pended in sending a delegation. If

Mr. Ross is not able to secure justice

for this territory at the hands of the

to find anyone who possesses the

For the Miners.

concession, I crave the indulgence of

lection of the miners' delegate. In

addition to being the first of any re-

tition of protest, this Gold Hill pro-

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GOVERNMENT AID NECESSARY.

The time is certainly ripe for the Sir,-As chairman of the Gold Hill government to manifest its good faith association of miners, which body toward this territory by giving finan- was the first in the Yukon to prepare cial assistance toward the solution of and sign any written protest to the the water problem. The fabulously rich claims in this district are large- your valuable columns to make a few ly a thing of the past. The future remarks on the work of the commitof the territory rests to a great ex- tee of the miners, particularly the setent on the development of its low grade placer ground, and in that work an abundant supply of water is the first and most important essenti- clusively to miners yet prepared. My al. Without water, ground known to personal knowledge of the miners' incarry gold in paying quantities will dividual feelings justifies me in sayremain idle for years to come.

I say that in this time of common As a mere matter of guaranteeing peril the working miners this side of future revenue and of establishing a the Dome demand a delegate who market for the great produce and will take instructions and carry them manufacturing centres of the Do- out to protect the miners and them minion, the federal government can alone. It is not the miners' intention to work at cross purposes with any easily afford to furnish the money reother industry which is being cripplace water on every claim pled, as well as mining, but at this within the district. The present time our only salvation is a deter- Dr. Cummings. Dr. Ludlow alone population forms only a small pro- mined and solid stand taken by us portion of the number whom the through our delegate which admits of territory would require and sustain if no compromise with the Treadgold the means of working all the gold people. bearing ground in the district were a delegate whose worth has been in a cases of small-pox, 35 cases of scarlet at hand. With every increase in population a know; we demand a delegate who ing the month. greater market would be opened for has the ability to present our case at Canadian commodities, and the pros- the bar of the House of Commons month were 99, an increase over perity of the Yukon would be reflected and the courage of his convictions. in every Canadian community requir- who will stand to his guns and fight ing a point of consumption for its to a finish. products. The government would, therefore be among us and we as miners demand justified in taking action in the mat- such a one and none other. Better no ter for reasons of a purely selfish na-delegate than a poor one. Yours in the cause against the comture it for no other. The farming and mon enemy,

only a planist of wonderful power- inspected, 32; restaurants inspected ing the seat set apart for this terri- ha is an inventor. He not only can 4; slaughter houses inspected, 13; make melody-he can make automo- commission houses inspected, 7; cattle killed, 1,940; sheep, hogs and veal hiles

The contrast between the two gifts killed, 7,436. The report of Assistant City Phypossessed by young Hofmann is cer-There can be no pos- sician Ludlow, which was filed yes sible connection between the putting terday morning with Health Officer together of machinery and the playing Carroll, is as follows: Office consultaof a Mozart masterpiece. Yet Josef tions, 124; outside visits to sick, 85; Hofmann has been successful in both quarantine visits, 54; patients sent to sort of reward for their services. In fields; that of mechanical, and that county hospital, 5; patients sent ta Providence hospital, 3; free vaccinaof artistic; endeavor.

This peculiar combination of talhospital, 9; patients under care durents places the famous planist in a ing month at contagion hospital, 105 position at once unusual and interesting. He demonstrates that a musical artist, supposedly a dreamy person to whom machinery is as dull as during the month. Also the number more con- mathematics, may take enthusiastic of notices served for defective plumbdelight with measurements and tools.

Machinery is his recreation; but not as mere play does he regard it ... It is his unique ambition to become as from 25 of our star Yukon platform well known in the line of invention as he now is in the world of music. pines It all began in the simplest way leaving about imaginable: When Josef Hofman was time being, but does not expect to five years old he was given a tool need as many as that next year. Sec boys are ac- retary Root expresses himself satischest, such as most customed to play with, tire of and fied with the progress of the govern-Commissioner Ross will arrive in forget about. He played with it, but ment in the Ottawa within a very few days and neither tired of it nor forgot about of the area of the islands is now When, he was a little chap of ten under civil government, and the peoit.

by his piano playing. Because of his erican rule Gen. Chaffee is about to visit small size he was unable to reach the pedals when sitting on the stool. So Samar, the seat of the most severe cessity of sending a delegation to the precocious lad promptly invented fighting during the winter, to look Ottawa is not now as apparent as an attachment which could be placed at the conditions himself and personon the pedals and which he could ad- ally supervise the clearing of the is just to any height needed by him. land of armed insurgents. In Cebu This he used on all of his concert there is very little of the insurrection details of the situation to Commis- tours until he was twelve years old. left since the surrender of 365 men At fourteen he invented a dummy and as many guns a few days ago ---

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keyboard for practice while traveling. Ex. to prevent his fingers from becoming This keyboard he still possesses stifi. and always carries with him. His next invention was a motor bicycle, Ottawa government, it will be hard which was so successful that some wealthy friends or the young man

urged him to put it on the market. This machine came near ending Hofmann's career in Central Park, New York City, four years ago. A cylinder, ances. Almost exactly two years ago on the front wheel became detached, pitching the rider over the handle over the republic. Water pipes were bars and dislocating his shoulder. But this accident did not cure him of the inventing habit. His next idea cd, and yet few persons were, killed for achigvement was an ambitious one -nothing less than a motor of his

He immediately went to work, and to such good purpose that last year capital, only three hundred rides to he patented an automobile in Ger- the northward. It was felt there, but many, France and England. He has did little damage -- Ex.

covered more than thirty miles an hour in the Hofmann automobile, and says that the machine in the hands of a competent chauffeur can easily make a record of fifty miles an hour. Josef Hofmann is but twenty-four ears of age

Seattle's Sanitation.

435. Feb. 5.-Health Officer Seattle. report for the month of Carroll's January, to be submitted to the oard of health this week, will show that during the past month 1,760 ree vaccinations were made by the health officer and his three assistdeclines .- Call.



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. THEO. CHARLTON. manufacturing centres of the Dominion should be interested in fur-**Spring Suits** thering the movement from exactly Robinson, the tailor, from Vancou-5

If the case is properly presented be- the entire week to take your orders. fore the government, there seems no Room 6, Melbourne Hotel. reason to doubt that aid will be given. Railroads have received heavy subsidies and other enterprises have been given aid at various times and there is every reason for belief that the same policy would be pursued with respect to this territory. In any event it is worth making a very strong effort.

similar motives.

When the time to elect a member of parliament arrives the men who have actually saved the Yukon from destruction in the present crisis will number twenty-five at the very least. The question now arises, in what manner will it be possible to compensate these self-sacrificing gentlemen for their heroic efforts. If the Yukon is allowed one seat in the house, and there are 25 men who are entitled to fill it, the only way out of the difficulty is to send them all to Ottawa ants, Dr. Ludlow, Dr. M'Lean and vaccinated 667 persons.

Another feature of the report is the number of fumigations made by Inspector George W. Devecmon. They As working miners we demand first number 1,215. He also reports 108 manner tried and whose record we jever and 4 cases of diphtheria dur-

The number of births during the

We in short want a fighter and one cord for the past 30 days was 79. The report for January shows that the city is in a far more healthful condi-Such a man can, I think, be found tion at the present time than during

The amount of work done each nearly if not quite half were ladies month by Milk Inspector Woodcock is and children. Saturday night, in rethown in his report to Health Officer sponse to a lopular demand, will al-Carroll. He estimates that within so be made ladies" night for this

the last thirty days he has inspected week. 15,000 gallons of milk, but 30 of

Can't Humillate Canada. which were condemned. The report is as follows : Dairies inspected, 12 . You can't humiliate Canada by tellver, is here and will remain during milk wagons inspected, 70; milk trains ing her that Canucks to the number inspected 50; specimens analyzed, 6. of one-fifth of her population dwell The report of Market Inspector with Uncle Sam. She sweetly re-Frasch shows that during the month torts that one-fifth of our truty great 380 pounds of meat was condemned, and modest men were kidnaped young, Other figures furnished Health Officer like James J. Hill, and smuggled Carroll are as follows : Meat markets over the border .- Milwaukee Sentinel

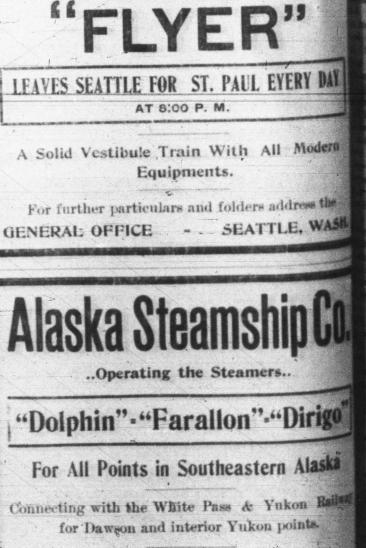


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osevelt's Cousin Harry

resident Roosevelt has been "prep" for Annapolis; he passed the in the leisurely, lingering, happy way president Roose of a main and he got an a girl loves to do such a thing. Miss ryoung Lieutenant Henry appointment-perhaps with the friend-Morrow, with her clever needle, made Boosevelt, has been quite as ly aid of "Cousin Theodore," who many pretty things for it - and goosevelt, has been this slope was already a considerable political stitched into them who may know

day-on Wednesday, Jan- the Civil Service Commission. at the hour of two in the While he was a cadet at Annapolis, plans were tumbled topsy-turvy. The in a hower of greenery more interested in holidays and haz-lieutenant called, of course, and white chyrsanthemums, ing than in maids and love making, with him he brought the news that der's drawing-room in San little Miss Morrow was a small, slim he was ordered to the Philippines by Jiss' Eleanor Morrow was girl, with her hair in pigtails, in the Kilpatrick, which would sail on tieventer Henry Latrobe the Congressional household at Wash- the 17th. He had no mind to go the light of the l Harry," and shortly at- er, never dreamed of each other's ex- had no mind that he should. away with him to the istence.

charming wedding, and ends" was at work. Perhaps if it agreed with them, after due persuatherming because it was hadn't been Lieutenant Roosevelt sion, and the wedding day was set ation of as pretty and would never have traveled across the forward to the 15th of January. The well-regulated a romance continent heartwhole to meet it. trousseau was hurried and into it and well-regulated a romanice There are girls a-plenty, and sweet were put all the dainty summer a mod, could desire. ones, be a genuine love match to de- Pacific.

nat it has the added charm that Miss Eleanor Morrow's elder were made for a small one, to which that anxious mamas and sister, who was popular in Washing- only the relatives and most intimate pretical papas call "emi-ton. society, and especially popular friends would be asked. And so it and a romance of society ried an officer of the navy. Then, just uary 15th, the President acquired a a nom beginning to end when Lieutenant Roosevelt was sent to this coast, Destiny so artfully ar-It uses and regulations of to this coast, Destiny so artfully arthe and regulations of tranged of that Lieutenant-Command- white and green. The spacious counand the sympathy er Fechteler was aide to the Com- try home of the Morrows, almost a dozen, aye, a mandant at Mare Island, and that hidden in its big garden, was a bowa dozen, aye, a Miss Eleanor Morrow was visiting er of bamboo, huckleberry and white in fur Rennselaer Cruger - her sister, Mrs. Fechteler there. mum the magic circle of So, quite unconscious of their fate, gowned in soft, ruffled, lace-trimmed.

that the rest of the world ble, the two young people met. have told the story, with met, sunshiny, clear little Roosevelt to his home.

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the ends just as it should ne blossoms and a ring and set ake, and all their dear- guests, was gracious to Lieutenant from Mare Island, Rev. A. A. Mcis drinking the health of the Roosevelt. groom and wishing that

tomary well-bred way. She asked Island, brought down on his tug the tiveness of her costume one day last av live happily ever after. him how he liked California, and guests from Mare Island, all in uni- week. that old pessimistic nonsense would he have one lump or two in his form. The telegraph brought 'cone course of true love never tea.

That was in April, a year ago. and Lieutenant Harry Roose- Lieutenant felt much nee-need their parents with great balmier airs of San Rafael.

It was the same sweet, simple old tion could wait, that the meeting of story.

the things like that have ince in love stories, and conscious, and the rest of their world wedding. is badly chosen parent may a love story as effect- waited, knowingly and sympathetic-

ally, to offer felicitations. w selected for her papa W. Morrow, who is distin- charms that gave her beautifully young Lieutenant Roosevelt, even to ot only as an eminent but rounded womanhood. She is an outm jurist. Judge Morrow door girl and an indoor girl. She the last flying slipper.-Examiner. many honors in his career, play's golf with enthusiasm, she rides It and for California. He with daring and grace. She charmed stant United States District him in the gayety of social life. She

and leave was granted, it seemed to him, with exceeding parsimony. Still, despite that, Miss Morrow had little time to be lonely or to forget him in. The trousseau was being prepared

figure as the most active member of how many sweet thoughts ?

On New Year's Day the well-laid

And Judge and Mrs. Morrow, not Still the "destiny that shapes our forgetting the days of their youth, ones, between the Atlantic and the things that a Manila bride could find use for. The original plan for a big sentimental heart of youth, But Destiny, so pulled the wires wedding was abandoned. Preparations with the army and mavy circle, mar- came about that on Wednesday, Janchrysanthemums. The bride was merely take notes and in the most conventional way possi- iong-trained white organdie. The groom was in his uniform. There was Lieutenant-Commander Fechteler, one attendant for the bride, Miss as many times as there wishing to show hospitality to a Alice Wilkins, in white with the only

brother officer, invited Lieutenant note of color at the wedding-a bouquet of pink carnations. The best Miss Eleanor Morrow, wishing to man, Dr. John Evelyn Page of the assist her sister in entertaining her Navy, was in uniform, the chaplain Alister, performed the ceremony. Ad-She was pleasant to him in the cus- miral Miller, commandant at Mare

gratulations from the east. Judge Morrow, who as trustee of the Car- to the body. It clung tight as a From that time on Lieutenant negie institution, had been asked to bathing costume many cling after it Roosevelt found Mare Island a par- be in Washington for the first meet- is wet. ticularly pleasant station, and made ing of the trustees on January 19th, the additional discovery that all had wired on his apologies and said paths led to the Fechteler abode - he couldn't come because his daughter when Miss Morrow was visiting was to be married on the 15th, and there. When she was not, the young he had to stay at home to give the Lieutenant felt much need of the bride away. Graciously Mr. Carnegie wired back that the Carnegie institu-

trustees could be postponed until the The principals were naively unself- 29th of January for the sake of the

Thus with a very smart wedding, without a hitch or flaw or even one Lieutenant Roosevelt found Miss little twist in the current of true love Eleanor Morrow a girl with many ran the romance of Miss Morrow and

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Will Leave Tomorrow. Mollie Thompson, who was convict-

val Training School on Gett Island, MELTED AND POURED IN

Is Latest Paris Fashion for the Rich.

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Pace Set By La Belle Otero the Spanish Dancer for Whom Men Die.

Paris, January 14. - Otero, the Spanish dancer, is responsible for a new fashion. To follow it one should have the lines of perfection.

Otero lifts her arched eyebrows and defies criticism. Do you, madame ? If so, follow on. The fashion is set.

Those who are too fat call it vulgar. Those who are too thin call it perilous

Both may be right, but it is the fashion none the less, and La Belle Otero is the inventor. To emulate her your gown must be

as tight as your skin. Hitherto this has been a mere expression; now it is a revelation !

Vulgar ? Well, the times make the fashion. Otero, in our time, has made this one and the famous dress makers of London and Paris have applauded it. For the woman with perfect lines it is a blessing; for the woman without it is an incentive to adouire them

Redouble your massage and your exercises and prepare to enter what is called "The Revelation Gown."

To wear it properly listen to the instructions of La Belle Otero. But first see her, picture her to your mind's eye. The old phrase, "melted and poured in," is totally inadequate to describe the tremendous sugges-

It was yellowish, tinted with pink like her skin, like the skin it clung

On the beach you have sometime caught a glimpse of such a one. Pulling it out from her or hiding it under her cloak the wearer flies past you to her bathroom. This time the wearer had no thought of flight.

In all the glory of her invention, skin tight, somewhat damp, she invited scrutiny. Meanwhile she described how it was done.

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"The dressmaker's responsibility is about one half," she said, arching about one nam, she saw, "The her midnight brows reflectively. "The other half depends upon the preparation of the body. Ah, la, la, this costume is not for the common peocostume is not for the common people, not for those who worry and who must dress in a hurry!

"To enter into this costume," said Otero, erect and emphatic, "the body must be anointed. It must be gently, thoroughly moistened with a prepara tion of glycerine mixed with Lose water. Ah, la, la, you see it is not easy. I just glue my gown to me with glycerine. Suffer ? Some. One must suffer to be beautiful. "The proportions must be such that the soft stickiness of the glycerine is retained while it is slightly adulterated with oil of roses. This must be rubbed into the skin from head to foot. It has, let me say, a double advantage, for not only does it make the clothes fit, but it softens also the skin. Ah, la, la, did I not say my invention was for the aristocrats ?

"belle" early in her career. She "Not a sign of bulk appears, even seemed to believe that her hold upon in the heaviest of cloth. The dress- the adjective consisted in being startmaker who is skillful, has in fitting ling. She studied sensational meththe gown passed her hand over the ods and had the courage to adopt width, for instance, that forms the some and invent others.

In her way she is unique. She has back, and, la, la, it sticks without a crease, without 'a wrinkle. It is no beauty which she makes up as exlonger a figure of speech to say 'As travagantly on the street as behind the footlights. Her eyes are as black tight as your skin." La Belle Otero's carmine lips part- as midnight ; her lips as red as car-

ed in a triumphant smile above her mine and usually she wears her jewels as she might an armor-en masse. white teeth "If one has grace at last it is not ... The burden of living up to the title hidden ! If one has curves at last "of "la belle" forced her into all sorts they are not concealed ! The glove of adventures. Her last invention that fits the hand does not more per-"The Revelation Gown," is but a fectly reveal its shape than the gown minor episode in her career. Before that is molded to a glycerine dipped that she has marked it by publicly figure !" driving men to suicide or losses even Mme. Otero was asked how she felt, more grievous. Joggins, an English-The only difference in her bearing was man, belonged to the latter class; perhaps that she held herself more Chretien, a Frenchman, to the formerect

er. "L leel," she answered, "slippery in- Chretien was a young French army side. I feel, indeed, as an eel may officer who fell deeply, desperately feel, but I don't mind the discomfort. idiotically in love with the luxuriant, The cloth of which my gown is made the extravagant and bejeweled Otero. is heavy, so that the glycerine may He haunted her and she snubbed him. not soak through it. It is unlined, He ended sadly by blowing out his of course, and is stretched to my brains. Otero was taken to task, figure. The secret of stretching the Sha excused herself, saying the reason material belongs to the art of the she had refused to permit him to perfect dressmaker. No ordinary make love to her was because she had

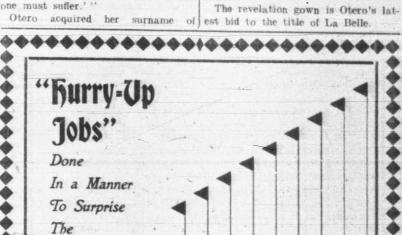
· As a for the medican months never been introduced to him. -"The color must be carefully con-A The Chretien episode made the new sidered in case a drop of moisture beauty a wit. All Paris talked of should penetrate. Tan is safe, white her charms and her jewels, of the men would be perilous, black might be at- who lived for her and the men who tempted. The material is as it were died for her. They told and retold stuck on, and if there are any fasten- the famous Liane de Pougy story in ings they are invisible hooks. which the lady appeared upon the "It is quite true that The Revelastage in all the gorgeousness of all tion Gown may be worn only a few her jewels, and Otero, billed to aptimes. Ah, la, la, did I not say it pear at the same performance, humblwas not for the common people ? On- ed her for her presumption by placing ly the extravagant, only those who all her own genis upon her servant, may cast it aside, only those who who was old and fat, while she herhave perfect lines and dare to show sell appeared simply gowned in white. them; only those may wear it." Critics have said of Otero that she

At first when it was reported that sings in anshrill voice and that Sher Mme. Otero had a practice of moist- dancing is crude, yet she came unening her body to make her clothes known from Spain and conquered cling people were horror-struck. They Paris.

said she would have rheumatism or worse. Gradually, when she survived, tints and the next the most horrid ; the methods were inquired into and one day all her jewels, the next none. the glycerine bath was disclosed.

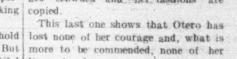
"Glycerine, in the first place," said Mme. Otero, "does not evaporate Yet both go to see her. Her houses ties and there is no danger of taking copied. old when bathed in it.

"I am, it is true, forced to hold myself straight. Mais, la, la. But more to be commended, none of her as I have just said : 'To be beautiful lines.



One day she wears the most delicate Men cannot understand her, and women protest they do not want to.

quickly; it retains its sticky proper- are crowded and her fashions are This last one shows that Otero has lost none of her courage and, what is



ne was made special delighted him with her domestic and the United States before filial qualities in the pleasant counand American Claims try home of the Morrows at San in 1881-2-3, and after Rafael. She has the almost obsolete was special counsel for the and most truly feminine love for the les Government before the needle, and one of the prettiest pic-Claims Commission, from tures to his masculine eyes was Miss he was sent to Con- Morrow listening to him, her fingers difornia three times and busy with some dainty sewing. a years from 1884 to Miss Morrow found Lieutenant is a Justice in the Roosevelt an interesting young man.

Circuit Court, and in She' took a second glance at him has been complimented, when she first met him, perhaps bethrough him, by being cause he is a Roosevelt, and she won-Andrew Carnegie a trus- dered if the cousin of the President megie institution which resembled the President. Who may a great national univer- unravel the why and wherefore of a Andrew Carnegie's \$10,- maiden's second glance? At any rate

she took a second glance - and she ow is, according to the found him singularly like the Presiold-school definition, a dent (the Roosevelt type is very a gentleman. marked), only she found him very Morrow, consequently, much better looking, very blond and selection of a father. manly and modest, and not at all infrom the very first in clined to insist on his cousinship. home environment, in the He was really very nice to play golf and ease that wealth with, to ride with, to dance with, to a social position." go in to dinner with, to hold her Harry Roosevelt showed workbasket for her. He elected to be-

But why particularize ? elt, which was a very They met in April.

to do, for the Roose-And in August, the modest, blond one there was a Presi-young lieutenant went with the usual family, were very well trepidation and discomfort through in the last week or two, but he is ex- dry the body would be to destroy the Manhattan as good the ordeal that high modern civiliza- pected to make his appearance, acandthought very well of tion imposes. He called on her fath- companied by Mrs. Eilbeck, in Skag-But fate further guided er., He was as shaky in the knees way within a short time. make him cousin of the and as tangled of tongue as every and in that he was lucky. man worth a woman's smile or a womuch in the romance of man's tear is during that rite. He All loyal Southern men believe as

osevelt and Miss Mor- explained that he was a lieutenant in Lee did, but he was the central figon this first choice of the Marine Corps; that he'd seen ser- ure that rose high and majestically

vice in the Spanish war; that he above all others and gave to the Roosevelt, when he was thought he could get on, etc., etc. cause a vitality and a personality. at a commission or a And then there followed golden He was the soul of the South. He his heart set on fighting days. Miss Eleanor Morrow was the was its pride while living and today He had a hero in his only daughter left and she couldn't he is its most cherished memory. The te, and another, per- be spared from home until her family observance of his anniversary is emi-I time a closer, greater could get used to the thought of nently proper throughout the southather, who was an officer parting with her. That wouldn't be ern country where remain the men The navy for that reas-until May at the very earliest. For a and the children of those who loved tanch of the service that day in May the date was set. The and worshipped him and had faith in was given a special Lieutenant was stationed at the Na- him .- Memphis Appeal.

miner at the Forks of a fat poke, sentenced to five years in prison and pardoned a month or two ago on account of rapidly failing health, will leave for the outside tomorrow morning. One of the conditions of her lardon was that she should leave the Yukon territory as soon as possible after her release. Since her pardon was granted she has been ill on several occasions and until recently has been unable to dispose of her property located at the Forks. Her departure will relieve Dawson of one of the most widely known and most notorious characters west of the Mississip pi river.

Legal Lights Returning.

Prior to the close of navigation last fall a good big percentage of the barristers of the city went outside to spend the four months' court vacation. Some have already returned and others are expected daily. Mr. Henry Bleecker, of Bleecker & de Journel, will arrive today. Mr. C. W. Tabor, accompanied by his bride," has left Whitehorse. Mr. Frank Mc-Dougall and his bride are shortly expected, as is also Mr. Arthur Smith, of Smith & Mäcrae. Acting Sheriff Eilbeck has lost track of his father

Lee's Anniversary.

"Into this mixture of glycerine and rose water add just a touch of patchouli or some other perfume, so that the incense will envelop you like a cloud wherever you may move.

"For fifteen minutes, at the very least, the skin is rubbed gently, gently. till everywher it glistens and shines. Pints of the mixture are distributed over the body carefully and evenly.

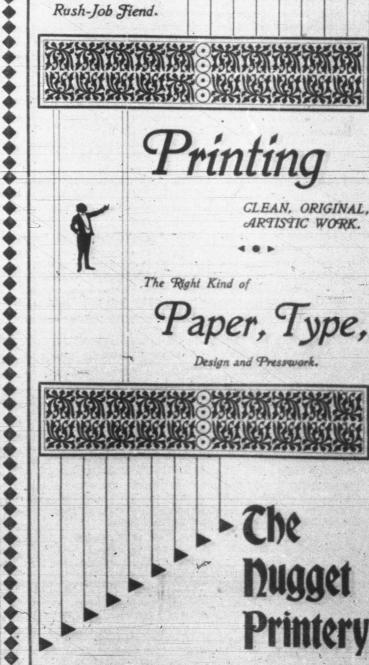
"Now, then, you are ready." Mme. Otero was interrupted b; question. "Does one dry the body ? she was asked.

"Dry it? Oh, la, la, mais, most certainly not. That is the preparation; that is the secret of the cusgown

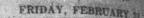
"Wet, glistening, moist, the body is ready to receive the first article of clothing. It should consist of fleshings of the finest silk. These cling tight, tight, tight to the sticky moisture. A pair of suede stays without bones should be the only other bit of apparel, or better still, a single tight band about the waist.

"Ah, la, la, this fashion is for the perfect figure. The Winged Victory in our Louvre inspired me.

"Well, then, through the silk fleshings you see gleaming the skin, to which they stick tight, like a plaster. "Over this plaster, moist and sticky, exquisitely perfumed and soft as satin, the gown all in one is,



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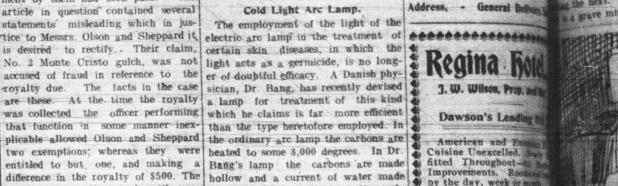


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the next.



No. 2 Monte Cristo gulch, was not light acts as a germicide, is no longaccused of fraud in reference to the er of doubtful efficacy. A Danish phyroyalty due. The facts in the case sician, Dr. Bang, has recently devised are these. At the time the royalty a lamp for treatment of this kind was collected the officer performing which he claims is far more efficient that function in some manner inex- than the type heretofore employed. In plicable allowed Olson and Sheppard the ordinary arc lamp the carbons are two exemptions; whereas they were heated to some 3,000 degrees. In Dr. entitled to but, one, and making a Bang's lamp the carbons are made difference in the royalty of \$500. The hollow and a current of water made error was not discovered until some to flow through them continuously time later when it was learned the while the lamp is in operation. The

er attempt to record a claim upon

Option on Telegraph Lines.

In view of the promised introduc-

tion of a number of private bills in

congress looking to government con-

trol of the telegraph, The Electrical

World points out the fact that all ex-

isting telegraph companies have filed

with the postmaster general agree-

ments to sell their lines to the Unit-

ed States at a price to be fixed by

arbitrators. This curious condition

of matters results from an act of

congress of July 24, 1866, which

made it compulsory for the telegraph.

companies to file such papers, in con-

sideration of the grant of right, of

government lands and under or across

navigable waters. It is specified that

one of the arbitrators is to be ap-

pointed by the postmaster general

one by the telegrapg company, and

these two are to select another. An-

Cold Light Arc Lamp.

The employment of the light of the

certain skin diseases, in which the

way over post roads and through THE REGULAR COMM

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en Was an Error.

Statemants Regarding Olson and

Sheppard are Corrected

and Facts Told.

In the issue of the Nugget of Feb-

ruary 12 was an account of a ruling

having been made by the department

ment by them had been paid.

article in question" contained several

statements' misleading which in jus-

is desired to rectify. Their claim,

royalty said to be due the govern- eral.

beneficiaries of the government's gen- effect is that almost the whole of the erosity had sold their claim and dee energy of the electric current is removed to the light arc between parted for the outside. Upon the matter being reported to the departtwo carbons, while the latter are ment it was held that it would be maintained so cool that they can be unjust to compel the innocent purtouched with the fingers without danchasers to pay the sum due as roy- ger while the lamp is burning. It is alty when such error was the fault asserted that the cold light is able to only of the collector, but it was de- kill bacteria in one-eighteenth the cided that a refund of \$500 should be time required with the light of the or-

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and J. W. Sheppard were barred ments is the requirement to transmit

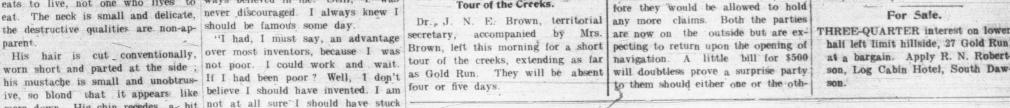
from ever holding mining property in government messages at rates to be

the Yukon territory until certain fixed annually by the postmaster gen-

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demanded of Olsen and Sheppard be- dinary arc lamp. fore they would be allowed to hold

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"Why, he looks just like anybody," | "Well," he answered, said a little girl who was standing haltingly, yet gravely and musically, was holding his hat. The five minabout the reception room of the Hoff- "not often, because I haven't time. utes were over long since. He showed man House to see Marconi. And so You see, inventions are absorbing ; frankly that he was conscious of it. he does.

The night before he had arrived like being interviewed," he volunteer- done so well that I really believe if carrying his own valise just like any- ed, "because I haven't time. Yet I Signor Marconi had plenty of time enjoy the fame." body. Few people recognized him. The next day wherever he went the "How did you begin ?" I asked ternoon teas.

Signor Marconi Described

herald Fame preceded him. Wherever again. "Well-" This time Marconi hesi-

he walked he heard the echo, "That's tated, but he told me. "It was," he Marconi, the great inventor.' With the words sounding in his said, "on my father's estate. As a ears he came diffidently hanging his boy I had always followed up scien- the reception Saturday last of the head into the little reception room of tific discoveries. I was on the track wives and the children of the mem the Hoffman House.

haven't time." ness and his frail frame.

others standing about the doors.

coat in which he had arrived the how to talk about himself. I helped ing night before. He was in a short, al- him, and we went back to his childmost shabby sack coat of a light hood. It seemed an easy jump from placed on Madame Conger should brown check, with unnoticeable dark his appearance.

trousers. His blue cravat was a "I had been graduated from the Boready-made four-in-hand. It was logna University," he said, "when I death of American Christian women. therefore straight and set quite in the became interested in Hertz' experi- The ladies were not primarily to middle of his standing collar. He ments. You see, I was always inter-blame, but an unpardonable fault wore only a single bit of jewelry ested in chemistry. The chemistry of rests with the diplomats who allowed that showed, and that because there electricity naturally followed. Once the cruel indignity. The ladies will was necessity for it. He had on a upon a time I invented steam en- be represented as having performed

light linked gold chain. There was absolutely nothing to once," he said, and again he smiled, a day of regret will assuredly come." distinguish him until he took off his this time with a sort of contempt, as derby hat. Then at once he ceased to though the steam engine were really not worth considering look just like anybody.

and eyebrows that it gives him the wireless telegraphy. That is, it chanan's airship, which was built to distinction one accords to thinkers, seems to me now I was. It was af- rival the airship of M. Santos-Du-At the same time it is not the ob- ter hearing about . Hertz I erected mont, according to a dispatch from servant, bulging brow of the invent- poles on my father's estate and ex- London to the Journal and Ameror. All the height seems to be di- perimented, and succeeded finally in ican. The fire broke out in a shed in rectly in front, with a marked slope sending messages from one pole to which Buchanan's flyer was housed. toward the back. Behind the ears it another, a distance of two miles, is a flat head, the head of a man who "I don't know that my family al- blaze have been arrested.

eats to live, not one who lives to ways believed in me. Still, I was The neck is small and delicate, never discouraged. I always knew I the destructive qualities are non-ap- should be famous some day. "I had, I must say, an advantage

His hair is cut conventionally, over most inventors, because I was Brown, left this morning for a short parent

ive, so blond that it appears like believe I should have invented. I am four or five days. mere down. His chin recedes a bit not at all sure I should have stuck

weakly. His nose, big and sensitive, at it." somewhat atones for it, but the real "You wouldn't have starved for strength of his face is hidden till he wireless telegraphy ?" "Oh, no, never, never. I have too takes his hat off.

His long, dome-shaped head, with good a digestion. "Have you ever been so absorbed its close crop of light brown hair, belongs to the man of brains, to the in your inventions as to forget to absent-minded man who has the pow- eat ?" I asked with some anxiety. er of absorbing himself in a room full "I think never," answered the of people. Marconi would never be chevalier, with extreme diffidence. "You see, my stomach always seems distracted by observing too much. "I've only about five minutes," he to cry out at the proper time, and I

murmured, twirling his brown derby. obey the call. Then he sat down, looking as though He seemed to regret that he ate he wouldn't mind being interviewed regularly, and ne hastened to atone if it could only be done by wireless for it. "I often stay up till all hours Dai. the night, though."

REFUND IS family ? "Yes, the first of my family," he aid, with his rare smile. "Like Napoleon, the first !"

"Are you the first inventor in your

He had begun to_finger his linked somewhat chain. He had dropped his paper and **Double Exemption Giv**quite so. That's the reason I don't He had talked against time. He had he might become a success even at af-

EMMA KAUFMAN

Brands It a Disgrace.

London, Feb. 4 .- Commenting on of everything new. I was a thorough bers of the diplomatic corps at Pek-He is of medium height, but he ap- boy. I liked to shoot and hunt. I ing by the Dowager Empress, the pears smaller. He is only twenty- like these things now. I'd amuse my- Emperor and the Empress, the Globe seven, but he seems even younger. Self with them now if I had time. I'd wrathfully remarks that it was hu The impression is due probably to his read of all sorts of things. Yes, I miliating to every European and diffident manner, his excessive blond- would, and I'd enjoy them; but, I American and expresses indignation at the fact that the ministers "per-

The little girl was studying him, If I am giving the impression that mitted their wives and children to be and so was I and so were a dozen Signor Marconi became all of a sud- degraded by bowing to the infamous den discursive, it is an incorrect one. woman and receiving decorations He had discarded the fur-trimmed He seemed merely not to know just from her bloodstained hands," add-

"The necklace the Dowager Empres derers chargeable with torture and gines. I was interested in them kow tow to the usurping tyrant and

Airship Burned.

New York, reb. 4 .- Fire at Den-His head is so high above the ears "But I was always interested in mead, Hampshire, has destroyed Bu-Tramps charged with starting the

Tour of the Creeks.

Dr., J. N. E. Brown, territorial secretary, accompanied by Mrs. worn short and parted at the side ; not poor. I could work and wait. tour of the creeks, extending as far

telegrar hy. His feet tapped the carpet uneasily,""And I don't seem to mind it if I

one long, slender hand rustled a am interested in anything. newspaper nervously while the other clung to the derby. Five minutes !

I took a desperate plunge. "How do you like being famous ?" 1 asked.

His deep-set blue eyes looked out through the door so eagerly that I could dismiss that possibility and go hastened to put the question in an- to something else." other form.

"Do you like being famous ?" I asked.

In a soft, low voice that has a caressing quality, with slow, deliber- and recrossing of his feet. He looked ate gravity that belies his nervous out into the hall, his eyes miles nature, he said, "Yes, I like it."

femininity. With another question I sent him might be called an impertinence. estate at Griffore, near Bologna, in ventions ?" I asked gently.

Italy. "I always knew I would be fam- per, and with one slender white hand ous," he said quite frankly, rolling he stretched out for his hat. his r's with a suggestion of his foreign birth. "I knew perfectly well I ventured.

fame. I used to dream of it.'

"Tell me how you began." Signor Marconi paused and swal- instance, the sea where I can rest. lowed. He twirled his hat and fold- Not now because wireless telegraphy ed his paper. His head sank down in- will follow me. Wherever I am there to his standing collar, his eyes wan- must be experiments. dered far out into the hall.

"Was it on your father's estate ?" "Yes," he anatorer ; "yes." A pause. "How old were you ?"

"About twenty." Another pause.

cess in a drawing-room, at an after- "Do you care for pictures ?" I asknoon tea, for instance; but then he ed. probably doesn't want to be. "Yes."

"Do you paint ?" "Do you ever go to teas ?" I ask-"No.

"I think one reason why I always knew I should succeed was that I never seemed to mind failure much. Really, when I failed I used to be quite as well satisfied. You see, if I had tried the thing, whatever it was, faithfully and it did not work, I

Suddenly Signor Marconi seemed to become conscious that he was talking to me. I knew it by the rustling of his paper, by the restless crossing

above my head.

The most human smile in the world There is absolutely nothing of the crossed the great inventor's features. poseur about this famous Italian It spread a hundred wrinkles at the Signor unless it be in his abstracted corners of his eyes, it shut out their manner, which suggests almost too vivid blue for just an instant, clos- marked an indifference to his companing them completely, but it gave a ion. Now that he has become famous hint of how he may have fascinated this abstraction will be pardoned as an eccentricity. In a lesser man it

back to his childhood on his father's "What do you care for besides in-Marconi continued to rustle his pa-

"You said you liked music-" I

should succeed, so I was prepared for "Oh, tremendously," he answered.

"I am very fond of music, all music. And I love many things, the sea for

"But I am never seasick. "When I settle down I shall live in England and hunt and fish. Oh, I am not only an inventor, I-"

Marconi paused again and looked about the room as though he were Mr. Marconi would never be a suc- seeking a suggestion from its walls.

richest creeks on earth-Eldorado and Bonanza. Gold is found on every claim on Bonanza creek, and up Vietoria Gulch to the quartz mmes. If it did not come from this ledge, where did it come from ?

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are situated at the head of the two

The gold found in the creek is the same as that found in the ledge. The gold is found in slide matter on Seven pup. Where did it come 'rom ?

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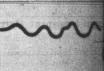
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e fellows without first ty- that by the next time you write you can impart the cheering news that the white-winged dove of peace once more Hunker Creek, Feb. 17. has its cote in the home of the "most popular --- man on Hoon- Bay rum. Lead on." eks of married life has con- ker."

m that it ain't what the maa bur weeks Popular and me days has been the means of a number very many and in some cases very price may yet stiffen a trifle. In all the price is still at the whitefish and the weeks ropular and me ways has been the means of a number amusing. As a rule the man who has other vegetables the price is still at Whitefish with moss on his back and with but case in regard to potatoes. No Pickeril. that he appeared unusual- one has enjoyed the soft and balmy a faint idea of up-to-date styles.; at change is likely for another week or Salmon ... to by midnight he was kick- zephyrs of the past few days and able-back-action breakdowns everyone seems delighted that Bory and by he came over to the his grip on the Yukon. Said one have all kinds of sport with him ulators. g side steps that surprised thus early in the year is loosening re I was sitting and said : man yesterday on the corner by Tom Jane, I wash not 'ware ov Chisholm's saloon :

I knew he was drunk and was Yukon for the past 16 years do not tion the name of the Dawsonite who houble. He had been prome- show a similar breaking up of winter played both low comedy and high the bar after every dance so early, and I doubt if the records tragedy in the following Seattle and also of ptarmigan, quail, ducks pears, box

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T.

talkin' 'bout weather. The fust thing wish glue an' zey got wet when I was you chechawkers do when you git out lasht night an' - shings are here is to begin to lie 'bout weather' sticken to zer floor."

an' things. Taint in the climate to . The clerk investigated the situation lie kase I've been here uppards of and by means of a nail-puller releasforty year an' aint never told ary lie ed the victim who only then realized is not a cynic ; but if smoked them both as long as he stay- sence I been in the country.

that his friends had jobbed him: whing that causes him 'to ed in the house. If he ever gets a "Now I'll give you some weather Turning to the desk he said the dog, take a whisky kiss from me it will be when I'am history that nobody in the country "Terday J'll have six inches cut off 'cept me and a few of the oldest toes zem shoes an' nex' time zem - try to nail me to zer "It was 38 years ago this winter; floor zey'll wake me up."

I remember the time, kase it was the

fust winter arter me and Limpin' A man was walking along beside who have coffee and sink- . This is awful; but Jane, if you Grouse had drawed up our birchbark the White Pass warehouse yesterday who have a neek stew for love the Stroller, do not leave your articles of agreement, that me and when he chanced to strike the side of about "we miners hav- husband. Try to win him back; cater her went up to Selkirk to visit her the building with a stick. Two secabout a stock in to his whims; keep him drunk; kill relations. Goin' up we lived 'sclus- onds later he was buried beneath an him and give yourself up to Corporal ively on ice worms, so you know the avalanche of snow and as he crawled Her would like to see the Paddy Ryan at Gold Bottom; do weather was cold. We stayed a out he was heard to mutter : in monument which Mc- anything rather than leave him and month and early in February the "That is another sample of the were in front of then expect the Stroller to provide weather begun to turn warm. We White Pass pull. It cost me \$5 to marking the grave of the you with a home. You do not know started home on the 12th and on the get the snow off my house and this concession, but on all sides how many women the Stroller has on 14th the weather was so drated hot - monopoly gets its roofs cleaned



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changes in quotations during the past Eagle week, with the exception of a stiffen- Cream, case ing and very slight advance in, the price of cream and an increase in Tomatoes, case \$ 6.75 3 for \$1.00 sight and no tangible talk about the Green peas gradually rising for two or three Asparagus . or \$12 per case, as against an aver-'nough to swaller a gulp o' Hudson to \$12 last week. Onions have gone up to 10c per pound, and from some of Rabbits, each the stock now on the market and a The jokes that are played on ie- general talk of the scarcity that is Poultry, pound turned Klondikers on the outside are probable before navigation opens the Broilers; pound

been here four or five years returns a standstill, and especially is this the least his friends on the outside have two at any rate, as it is well known little trouble in convincing him that there is a good supply in sight Celery, 4-5 stalks \$1.00 he is a hay-seed, then they proceed to in addition to the hoards of the spec- Potatoes ...

while he, of course, pays all the bills. In meats there is an abundant sup- Turnips As the Stroller's gun has become ply, and the prices have been steadily Cabbage ... "The records of the weather of the rusty from disuse, he will not men- maintained. One reason for this is Lemons, case the good supply of moose and cari- Peaches, case bou that still continues to come in, Oranges, case

inent in all the markets. Whether the Rolled Oats

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OPULAR LAY ON THE FLOOR LIKE A LOG.

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his grandmother, it is to What do you advise ? Shall I leave Moosehides knows 'bout.

Yours in distress,

a should be little monuments his hands already. His wife does not the water was flowin' into the river for nothing." every place, and by the time we got or 300 Billy Bedams and It may be, Jane, that you are hold- to Stewart river we was wallowin' ments should all bear the ing back those sweet smiles you be- in water to our hips, b'gosh, and DAWSON'S

to please him and the Stroller be- 'long comes a log and me an' Limporter seed us ! Thar we come, me a-settin' in front' guiding the 'tarnal thing an' Limpin' Grouse a-settin'

behind with her hands on my shoulders singin': 'Mica tica lica siva ich lik tu glik suca glu til kluck wun ick.' which meant :

• blue. Like a feather we float in our barktree canoe.

"Two days later we reached home whar Klondike City is, our feet havin' been in the cold water so long they looked like shrimps. Wall, y'e kin bleeve it or not; nobody never tid know when the ice went out that year or whether it went out or melted whar it wer. Leastwise when the water fell, the ice wer gone. "If y' see any families ridin' 'round an' in the meantime, v' infernal ijot,

keep your mouth shet 'bout unprece- formation on any commodity or ne- Succotash dented weather in this here country. cessity. As to cream, that has been Beets I hadn't ort to do, it, but as Uncle Charley nor none of tother old In- weeks, and it is now quoted at 13c Asparagus tips dians is lookin' I reckon I kin compromize myself for a minute or long age of 11c last week and from \$10

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'Sing roll away rover, the water's so

The Dawson markets have shown no Reindeer milk, case ... \$ 9.00 7 \$10.00 on the river on logs 'ithin the next onions. In all other goods the mar- Corn, case ... few days, I hope ye'll let me know ; ket has been firm with no shortage in String beans

neck with of the past 40 years, if there was any I made him go home with way of obtaining them, and there is when he thought I was asleep not for the reason that there was no



COMES A LOG AN' ME AN' LIMPIN' GROUSE PILES ON.'

a quiet sneak back to the one here to keep them-" e had not returned when 1 "You're a liar !"

for like a log and he contin- ediy, and there sitting on a pile of and with a hammer drove it through afrain of dividing their trade with a he there until evening with ice that had been shoveled from the the long toe of the shoe, nailing the the dealers in canned goods, who will all that I had to step back sidewalk was the sourest of all sleeper fast to the floor. Then the probably be glad to sell at almost the over him as I went about doughs. His shirt was open and ever two friends departed and the hotel any price before the close of the chold duties. Then it was and anon he dropped a handful of clerk sat behind his desk awaiting re- present season

and over and over to myself snow down his neck and with his sults. Fou were crazy for a man sleeve essayed to wipe perspiration After half an hour the sleeper Sweet potatoes \$10.00 1 for from his face. Rising up and coming slightly stirred and attempted to Cabbage got a peacherino."

then there has been more or toward the previous speaker in a change legs. Failing, he dozed off for Roast beei, doz. wil in our cabin. "Poj" says threatening attitude he said : adventuress and I tell him "In ordinary matters of business tempted to walk, only to fall flat and Ox tongue a fit companion for a refin- you may be a truthful man but when bend the toe of his shoe over his in- Sausage hie myself. I weakened some- you . say they aint nobody knows step.

serday and told him, if he nothin' bout weather here furder By twisting himself around he P. & W. bacon 11.00 1 for are his pipe out of his mouth back than sixteen years, you lie managed to get back into his chair, Roast turkey, doz' 7.50 1 for kiss him, and what do you like-" the brute done ? He took "But," and the old man's voice as- "Please shend ze porter here wish Clams, case pipe from the shelf and sumed a more kindly tone, "p'raps 'er bucket hot water an' a crowbar. S &W. fruits, case 14.00 1 for

After being here since the fall of '97 a Klondiker who thinks he is a supply will be sufficient to carry Hay Seattle last fall. As he had always ly ascertained, but it is believed there Feed, per 100 hummer in Dawson society went to followed logging before coming to Dawson, he knew nothing either of act it is well understood there can-Tobacco, Star past or present styles so he took a couple of his old friends into his con. large supply of canned goods on fidence and besought their advice in hand. These the merchant is depurchasing an outfit of up-to-date sirous of disposing of as quickly as "the Japanese battlerhip afloat." This togs. Instead of being true to the confidence reposed in them by the freight rates will cut more of a figure in the cost of canned goods than in 15,150 tons and 15,000 indicated bed him and insisted that the latest bed him and insisted that the latest anything else. One of the gentlemen horse-power. She will steam 16,150 tons and 15,000 indicates thing in shoes was the sharp-toed engaged in the meat business said boots. She has coal canactic to entoothpicks that went out of style years ago. However, a dealer was found that had a pair about 20 inches long and these the fellow was persuaded to purchase and put on. town and by five o'clock the next of to nothing. People could not eight 3-pounders and four 21-pound-

will be no great increase of prices. In Soap not possibly be any very heavy advance at any time, owing to the possible, as the proposed reduction in

"Notice our steady sales and the able her to steam at a speed of 10 vesterday : general stability of prices. This is what the trade, from the experience. derived from last season, desires to has also the following quick-firers -That night the two leaches took maintain. When the price of meats

moining he was as limp as a rag, afford to pay the price, and then Taking him to his hotel they left made shift to get along on over half him in the office, where he threw him- a supply of canned meats, taking self in a chair, crossed his legs and fresh meats as a luxury only. This was soon in that sleep known only to season, prices of fresh meats having wives of men who go home with up- been kept at a reasonable figure, roarious jags aboard. A few min- canned goods are a drug in the marutes later his two friends dropped in ket. I look for some increase in the and seeing Dawson dead to the world price of fresh meats before navigation five o'clock, but when I Everybody within hearing looked to they took the night clerk into their opens but I don't apprehend it will art day at 11 he was lying see who it was that spoke thus point- confidence, secured a ten-penny hail be heavy, as the butchers will be

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7.50 1 for 6.50 2 for 6.50 2 for a few minutes, then arose and at- Mutton, dozen ... 15.00 1 for 6.50 2 for 1.25 11.00 1 for Lunch tongue

when, turning to the clerk, he said : Salmon, case 12.50 3 for 1.00 13.50 3 for 1.00

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some light nourishment, milk, the first he had been able to retain on his stomach for a couple of days. Dr. Richardson was in attendance from 9 he observed no symptoms sufficiently Boers at Klipdam. grave to cause alarm. His pulse was rather weak but the patient was rest-

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Wounded-Two Men Killed Prisoners Released.

before the physician reached the hospital he had passed away. His death London, Feb. 21 .- A detachment of was due to heart failure brought on by Bright's disease of the kidneys. crack dragoon regiment, was badly Mr. McMullen was a native of Torcut up by the Boers at Klipdam. Maonto, where his parents still reside. After receiving a collegiate education Messrs. Mowatt, McLennan & Downie of Toronto, the sentor member of which firm is the present lieutenantformed part of General Gilbert Hamgovernor of Ontario. Some time later he gave up the law and in 1885 entered the Canadian Bank of Commerce in his native city, where he remained three years, passing in succession through all the departments of the bank. Though a young man scarcely out of his teens his promotion was rapid and he soon gave evitude for banking: In 1889 he was prisoners

transferred to the New York office of the Bank of Commerce, the most important branch of the bank in the tend the grand ball at the Standard object of their presence, the great States. He remained there over eight theatre.

about the beautiful weather and the

fast horse behind which they were

riding. In the evening he partook of

ing easily. About 4 o'clock the nurse

in charge noticed a change and quick-

ly notified the sister superior. Upon

her arrival it was instantly observed

that he was rapidly sinking. Dr.

Richardson was telephoned for and

stimulants were administered, strich-

nine being used hyperdermically, but

Dawson politicians" were treated with derision and given a back seat. The News says that the "gentlemen from Dawson" were received with great enthusiasm, and it dévotes most of its space in the report of the meeting to what those gentlemen o'lock until after 11 and when he left And Badly Cut Up by said. The truth may lie somewhere between the two, but I will trouble you with my impression of it. The Forks did not want those gen tlemen. It did not want to be used as a mere suburb of Dawson but was determined to have its own say on

Major Fielden and Capt. Ussher the question and to put up money to send its own delegate to Ottawa, representing the feelings of the Forks on the matter and leaving Dawson to take such action as might seem fit. That is the whole of it.

Well, the meeting, so far as the the famous Scots Greys, Britain's Dawson people were concerned, was a farce. J. Langlois Bell, the martyr of the gold commissioner's office, was the first speaker, and the whole of his jor C. W. M. Fielden and Captain E" remarks were a 'series of the most ne engaged as a law clerk with Ussher were severely wounded, with blooming and redolent bouquets for two men killed, six wounded and Mr. Beddoe. Mr. Beddoe spoke next forty-six captured. The Scots Greys and he paid back all the compliments of Mr. Bell with double discount Never was his ornate oratory heard ilton's column. The latter, while to ascend to such grandiloquent moving on Nigel, Feb. 18, engaged a heights. Mr. Bell blushed and every Boer force at Klipdam. Scots Greys body else laughed. They laughed became detached and were surrounded still more when Attorney Black and cut ofi. General Hamilton was spoke. He began with some referunable to dislodge the Boers so he ence to the Treadgold matter as it was supposed he had tumbled to the continued the march toward Nigel fact that the slobbery compliments of dence of possessing a particular apti- The Boers released Scots Greys made the previous speakers were altogether too transparently specious for the or

> dinary miner to swallow. But after After the circus Friday night at- the briefest kind of a reference to the sacrifice they had made in coming all

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