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Premier's Movements. cial to the Daily Nugget.

London, July 21.-The colonial preniers are invited to luncheon Thursday by the Master of Trinity College Cambridge. They will then visit Edshoeting for the Kolapore cup in which colonial teams are competing. Wednesday they go to Margate to in-spect Marconi's wireless telegraph

Tornado in Maryland

special to the Daily Nugget. Baltimore, July 21 .- A tornado did great damage throughout the Baltimore section of Maryland Sunday. Daily Nugget.

Twelve people lost their lives and hundreds of houses were unroofed or destroyed. Of those who perished; ten were drowned from boats overturning in the harbor, one by a falle, C. M. R., for good ing tree and one by a live wire.

Canadian S. S. Line

ial to the Daily Nugget. Montreal, July 21. - A. Canadian eargo line will be subsidized between Montreal and Freemantle, Melbourne F. C. Pierce, Canadian and Sydney, Brisbane and New Zealand. Sailing will start in January. Because of insufficient facilities for handling freight at Capetown they rgt. J. C. Perry, C. M. R., will not for the present ship to that

Silver King Dead.

pecial to the Daily Nugget:-London, July 21.-John W. Macit, Sergt. H. A. Lee, who at let twice tried to carry des-Kay of San Francisco (Bonanza Maçdied at his residence on Carlton House Terrace here at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Heavy Losses

Special to the Dally Number

Berlin, July 21 - The West German otton spinners are agitating for general curtailment of production, claiming they lose eight plennings on every pound of yarn sold, the daily losses amounting to \$50,000.

**Death From Economy** 

It is reported that a man in Chic ago took an economical streak and decided not to buy anything he could his bath he used nature's toilet ar- done. ticles (his hands), scratched himself, blood poison set in, death resulted. Moral: Always use only the best ce all our work in this sponges, bath brushes and toilet soaps. You can get them at Cribbs, the Druggist, at prices that will sur-

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## WINDOWS OF HEAVEN

Took Part in Fight inburgh and Glasgow. Tuesday they take a trip to Bisley to witness the Are, Open Over the Company is Ready to Mississippi Valley

> Where Upwards of Six Million Within the Next Two Months if Dollars Have Been Lost by the Flood.

Special to the Dally Nugget.

Cairo, III., July 22.-The Missishourly, with absolutely not the area yesterday and found everywhere the greatest crop ever known under water deep enough to float a steamboat. People at the river cities give accounts of losses aggregating many gathered from best informed people prospect of two or three millions adreaching lower stretches of the river. At Keokuk the mouth of the Des Moines river is nearly two miles wide. Nominally there are two mouths and an island delta covered with farms which are now under wa-

Cloud Burst.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, July 21.-A cloudburst Saturday night at Coventry, New York state, sent Bump creek over its banks, wrecking several mills and were drowned and the bodies were not found until Sunday. Three separate cloudbursts are reported in the possibly dispense with, so in taking county and much minor damage was

For Wireless System

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, July 21. - Richard Pfund, ngineer in charge of the establishment of wireless telegraphy in Alasthe service between Seattle and had been taken on the application. California, Puget Sound and Orient- Adair stated that his committee had for this paper, anneu Marconi apparatus.

Accident on Hunker.

Willie Johnson, a twelve-year-old elow on Hunker a few days ago collar bone and two ribs. The miners of that locality made up a purse for the boy and Agent Rogers of the W. P. & Y. R. added to it until now he home in Seattle.

Horses Withdrawn.

pecial to the Daily Nugget. ence W. MacKay's horses entered in summer race meetings have been withdrawn on account of his father's rived.

Four Killed

Portland, July 21.-Four men enaged in bridge work on the Columnia river near The Dalles were killed by a dynamite explosion.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* For Sale

Complete freighting outfit consisting of heavy teams, harness, wagons, trucks, chains etc. Will be sold en bloc or in lets to suit purchasers.

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## RAILWAY **FRANCHISE**

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It should be gratifying to the croakers who are making themselves sippi flood situation is growing worse believe the country is going to the everlasting demnition bow-wows that slightest chance of stopping. This is a company is prepared, is anxious the worst flood in the history of the and is almost begging for the priviriver above St. Louis. A correspon- lege of expending \$100,000 immediatedent went all over the most damaged by in the construction of a street to convince themselves that they are millions. Hundreds of farmers rich justified in doing so, and if Dawson some days ago are penniless and were on the down grade it would nomeless today. Careful estimates hardly be likely a corporation would be clamoring for the privilege of indicate the loss up to today at blowing itself. Two applications for about six million dollars, with every a street railway franchise have been before the city council for some ditional by raise above, not yet time and no definite action has been taken on either. Last night at the Most of the loss is on the Missouri council meeting Alderman Macdonald side between Keokuk and Hannibal, asked the chairman of the finance committee what disposition had been made of the application of O'Brien, Bruce, et al, for a charter, supplementing his question by several remarks apropos of the subject. He said he had recently had considerable

conversation with several of the protwo months of at least \$100,000. Jas. Cook consisting of three persons business house in the city. It was pointed out that a condition could be the loser in the granting of the medical assistance.

franchise. He has every reason to believe that the company means business and is in a position to carry out any agreement that might be made ka, is investigating the feasibility of and he trusted that favorable action

boy, fell from a 75-foot cliff on 18 committee had an understanding a \$100, second class \$66. while handling wood, breaking his that the matter was to be left in o'clock tomorrow, Wednesday night, abeyance until the arrival of Mr. and to those who have never travel-Hawkins, and on that account no- ed the lower route the opportunity thing more was done with it.

During the meeting of the council, has sufficient to take him to his it might be stated, a communication was read from Messrs. White, Mc-Caul & Davey, in which the information was given that Mr. Hawkins was leaving Seattle on the 23rd New York, July 22.-All of Clar- inst. for Dawson and the hope expressed that nothing definite would be done in the matter until he ar-

> Macdonald-"The gentleman with whom I talked about the matter and who gave me the assurance that actual work would begin at once is ready to appear before the finance committee and guarantee the construction will commence without delay if they are given the charter. The imposition such as I have already outlined and which will compel the immediate beginning of the work will be ample protection for

Wilson-"I fail to see any reason why we should be in a hurry about the granting of these franchises. We have no right to give away these charters unless the city is paid something substantial for them.

Macdonald-"If the gentleman can how any reason why we should delay matters, I will say nothing. If these people can show us where they are ready to go ahead and spend this money I consider it our duty to enable them to do so. Something is certainly needed to stimulate the resent stagnation in town."

Wilson-"I will not vote for the

consulting the voice of the people TRANSIENT

Macdonald—"Well, I must say I never before heard of a plebiscite beng asked for in a case of this kind. and L reiterate that if these people will spend \$100,000 here in the next two months it would not be right for us to prevent them from doing

Adair-"The finance committee will be pleased to meet either or both of the applicants at any time that may be fixed. It certainly can do no harm to get together, hear what they have to offer and talk the matter over."

Macdonald said he would arrange a onference this week and it is generally thought the question of granting the charter may reach a vote at the next regular meeting, unless pressure is brought to bear to defer action until the arrival of Mr. Hawkins, .

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Whitehorse. July 22 .- At Gove nor Ross.

At 12:30 this afternoon bis temperature was 99.3, and the favorable symptoms were more

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Operator Not Notified

Dawson, Y. T., July 22, 1902. Editor Klondike Nugget, Dawson, Y. T.

Dear Sir,-Will you kindly allow me space to contradict a statement which appeared in your issue of yesterday reflecting on an operator in our employ.

In an interview which one of your reporters had with Purser Johnson of the steamer Columbian, he is remoters of the railway and he was ported as saying that immediately assured that if the charter were on the arrival of the Columbian at granted it would involve the expen- Hootalinqua our operator was noditure in the city during the next tified of the illness of Commissioner Ross, and requested to wire to which under present conditions would Whitehorse for medical assistance, buildings at Afton. The family of be of immense advantage to every and that it appears the operator negleeted his duty; -

I have investigated this statemen be imposed in the charter by which and find that it is incorrect. Our opit became imperative that a specified erator was not notified by anyone of sum be expended within a certain the commissioner's illness nor was time in which way the city could not he requested by anyone to wire for

Yours truly,

ALFRED B. CLEGG, District Supt.

Low Rate to Seattle.

A change for the advertisement of ed. CRIBBS, The Druggist Flattery, and if he is satisfied, all In replying to the query Alderman the steamer Leon, received too late Many of the spectators pres al steamers will be equipped with given the matter some consideration rates from Dawson to Seattle via all of whom are more or less interbut as they were unable to perceive St. Michael on the steamers Leon ested in the outcome of the case. anything tangible they saw no rea- and Indiana are the lowest in the . The goods in question, except 102 son why a report should be made at marine history of the north. The all, favorable or otherwise. The fare the entire distance is, first class

week ago with one of the applicants | The Leon sails from Dawson at 10

Improvement Continues

ecial to the Daily Nug London, July 21 -The bulletin by the King's physician says his majesty is gaining strength steadily and the wound healing nicely. Another bulletin will be issued on Thursday.

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# TRADER

F. G. Gidner in Police Court Today

Trial of Case Closely Contested by Attorneys-Conclusion Not Yet Reached.

The police court was crowded this forenoon, the occasion being the trial of the case of F G. Gidner, charged by License Inspector Worlock with doing the business of a transient trader without having procured a license as provided by a recently enacted city bylaw. The case is still railway in the city. Capitalists who indulge in such enterprises to the extent of putting that sum into it usually look far enough in the future whitehorse. July 22.—Alt on this afternoon and it is doubtfui if a decision is reached today. City Attorney Donaghy is appearing for the prosecution and Attorney Ridley for the defence. Magistrate Wroughton is presiding.

F. H. Worlock, license inspector, was the first witness and testified that Gidner brought to the city July 16 on the steamer Dawson 646 photo ages of provisions, fruit, groceries and milk; that he is not a resident merchant but a transient trader; that he had been asked to take out a license but had declined; defendant 2 per cent of the value of his go about \$4,000, but had said to pay \$500 for a license would put him out of business. In the way of expert testimony witness Worlock said that on knowledge based on four years experience and observation he estimates that 25 per cent. of the goods shipped to Dawson are brought in by the lass referred to in the city bylaw as transient traders. Cross-qu by Mr. Ridley the witness knew no-

Tax-collector E. Ward Smith testified that F. G. Gidner's name does not appear on the tax rails:

Chas. E. Taylor, assistant cashier of the White Pass & Yokon at Dawson, testified to the arrival of the goods in question on July 16th and to their quality.

Considerable parleying was going on between the attorneys during much of the time with the result that when the noon hour arrived the case was not probably half come

nces that the were merchants and con sacks of oats still at the wharf, are stored in the commission house of Wm. Barrett.

About Gov. Ross

Steward Tribe of the steamer Coumbian stated this morning that Governor Ross was first taken ser-iously ill when the boat was near Big Salmon only a few miles from Hootalinqua. The information he said was given to a policeman at Hootalingua who the officers of the boat supposed would wire to White-

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SHOULD BE FOLLOWED UP: The city council costs the taxpayers of Dawson for salaries slightly over \$1,000 per month. This amount in good hard cash must be forthcoming every thirty days to a body of men who are merely playing. t the task of governing the town. On vital questions they have no powers and thus far have exhibited but little inclination to make a decided

submit to such usage. The position there have been no disastrous failpass bylaws respecting matters of a men and are paying as good wages of vital importance to the city they fairly well, and the pay streak has

of maintaining the city government No. 65 above discovery with very is altogether too high, but when satisfactory results, and No. 64 was month from the city, but as the structed to procure requisitions from treasury has been more or less destructed to procure requisitions from of the fact that the city council has the Oregon store and it was also was been the library has been more or less de stateted to produce requisitions from pleted ever since the child Dawson the city clerk for all material before was been the library has been up the same is nurchased by them such little authority the situation as noted in these columns yesterday becomes absolutely absurd.

Councilman Murphy has taken a should be followed up to a definite

#### THE BENEFIT NUISANCE.

The benefit nuisance has grown apace. Scarcely a week has gone by during the past six months that has got to it," and from this time on not witnessed a call upon the public to attend a benefit for some purpose or other. From vaudeville performers the benefit craze has spread to brokendown politicians. No wonder the public raises its hands in holy horror and cries "enough." Benefits are all right in their place and under proper circumstances worthy of patronage, but like anything else they may be run into the ground, and we submit that such is the case at the present time. Benefits for destitute persons or those who by reason of sudden misfortune have been temporarily placed in want are right and proper and it may be said are invariably well supported in Dawson. But in many of the alleged benefit entertainments that have been given public confidence has been woefully abused and consequently the very word "benefit" has become unpopular. With every deserving char-Itable undertaking the Nugget is in hearty sympathy and accord, but we submit that the benefit idea has been carried to excess.

Can it be possible that Col. Mo-Gregor will allow Minister Sifton to 233 FRONT ST. Gregor will allow Minister Sifton to 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B which to display their goods. sect the same thence along risit Dawson without calling a mass street to Second avenue;

meeting and preparing a memorial MUNICIPAL immortalized agitators, whither are we of the Yukon drifting?

#### Ninety Miles an Hour

Chicago, July 12.—Reeling off 481 miles in 460 minutes, the "Twentieth Century Limited," on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southeastern road today smashed records for fast running on that system and verified assertions made by officials that a sixteen hours' schedule could, if necessary, be maintained between Chicago and New York. The train, forty-five miles west of Buffalo, was two hours and twenty-eight minutes behind its schedule and the engineer were given a clear track and ordered to make their best time over the various divisions.

The speed at times reached ninety niles an hour.

The train arrived at the Grand Central station, this city, twentyeight minutes late.

## SULPHUR IS ALL RIGHT

Correspondent Agrees eral of the aldermen there is a grow-With Recent Story

Creek Which Long Suffered a Black Eye Now Looks Very

Dawson, July 22d, 1902. Editor Nugget :-

Referring to an interview with Ronald Morrison, recently published n the Nugget, to the effect that whatever good may be said of minng on Dominion creek may fittingly be said of Sulphur creek, I will say that Mr. Morrison's views exactly coincide with my own experience and nowledge of those creeks. They are each long and the pay streak has not et been located for the full length if either of them, but it will be in

For three years Sulphur creek has been under a cloud, nevertheless mining has been going on there steadily and with very good results. In fact ures on Sulphur creek lately. They meet and mine owners there have paid their today as any other creek in the camp. Laymen there have also done uncovered up in hen their actions will be above discovery and way down below discovery. At the time when prices were much higher than they with better results.

The following from "The Silent Pioneer' would seem to apply very close. The matter was allowed to take out their licenses, as per the step in the proper direction which well to Sulphur creek: "It's a long rest for the time being but later in schedules agreed upon in the license lane that ain't got no turn in whatsomever, and I've noticed this all my the question up. Practically the en- During the informal talk about the life-the longer she is before she tire benefit, he said, was derived by Second avenue drain his worship when she finally gets to it."

As a result of hard-pan mining and economy, Sulphur creek has "finally will be a steady producer.

Meeker-Did you tell the cook that kicked about the roast at dinner ast night )

Mrs. Meeker--Yes. Meeker-What did she say ? Mrs. Meeker-She said I might inorm you, with her compliments, that there were no strings tied to you, and if her cooking didn't suit you it was up to you to take your meals elsewhere.

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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* White Goods Sale Sacrifice Prices

## Held Lengthy Meeting Last Night

Murphy is Tired of Playing at Governing City-Free Library is Wabbling.

At the meeting of the city council long as that of the week previous? it Klondike Mill Co. ..... being after midnight when the final Locy & Gibson ...... adjournment was taken. During the Dawson Hardware Co. gether much business was transacted, though the bulk of the time was tak- Yukon Saw Mill Co. en up by the reading section by section of the fire and pound bylaws. Near the close of the session Murphy's notice of motion re the police system created a mild sensation, it the following bills : being sprung as a surprise, no one Electric Light Co. .. knowing it was coming. Among seving belief that the council has been Joseph Menard ..... playing at governing the city long N. A. T. & T. Co. enough and that it is about time to take the reins into their own hands or know the reason why such can not be done. They believe, and not without reason, that since the city has been incorporated they have been mere puppets and powerless to do anything without the consent of the real power behind the throne. That contagious diseases. condition of affairs it is now proposed to change if it is within human power and Murphy's motion is presumed to be the entering wedge

Among the petitions and commun Crowley who has a residence on Third avenue between York and Duke streets. While that portion of Third avenue was being graded a rock was accidentally hurled through her front door and the council is ute toward the construction of a box asked to make reparation for the drain to connect with the Duke

The free library is apparently in the last throes of dissolution and if cue it will have to go out of business. A letter was read from A. F. Nicol, president of the association, which stated that at a meeting of the hoard of control held last week library. The total cost of its maintenance during the past twelve now about to be put in. months was slightly under \$5,000, a arrangements the library is supposed to receive a cash subsidy of \$300 a the evening his worship again brought bylaw. He would like to see the association tions to cease at once. kept up but it was asking too much The widening of the road around had from the territory. It was ment to handle. agreed and his worship remarked he Quick action was taken on the pe-

the ends of the mains be connected, porting the motion. The utmost precaution should be The fire bylaw was then taken up

ditches were being utilized by certain street; thence along Edward street him. His conmains with the result that it is al-most impossible to keep them from thence along Third avenue to York been invited by freezing in the winter time. His com-street, thence along York street to justice to accomp pany was at an expense last spring Fourth avenue; thence along Fourth eral Knox to assist of over \$3000 in thawing out pipes avenue to Church street; thence tion of the title to and putting them in condition for along Church street to Fifth ave- al Company's prope

that portion which is used by all the street to the Yukon river; and Roosevelt, Secretary heavy traffic leading to the creeks, have petitioned to have their street Yukon river to the place of com- devoted themselves nor graded and macadamized. In the mencement. No person shall con- to recreation. spring and fall it is very muddy and struct or cause to be constructed at present the dust is intolerable.

N. G. Cox .... Dawson Water Co. Electric Light Co.

Tenders for making the fill on Second avenue were submitted, after

N. D. T. Co. ..... Dawson Hardware Co.

law providing for the licensing and impounding of dogs and Alderman Norquay presented one respecting

In the filing of reports that of the streets committee having been overlooked the rules were suspended in order that it might be presented. In which will mark the reconstruction it Chairman Wilson stated that purmant to request his committee had interviewed the laundries on Second ications received was one from Miss avenue about which so much complaint had been made in reference to the manner in which they disposed of their waste water. Three of the four laundries situated between Duke and York streets had agreed to contribstreet sewer, which the city engineer had estimated would cost \$450 The Cascade laundry would contribute the council does not come to its res- \$200, the Union \$100 and the Sanatar um bath house \$100. The Rainier would not promise any support. The report was adopted and it was decided to proceed forthwith with the building of the drain. The Rainier it was unanimously decided that the will be compelled to contribute its city should have full control of the share otherwise it will have to build share otherwise it will have to build its own drain independent of the one

Insurance matters, the Second avepart of which, however, had been nue fill, street railway franchises and spent for new books. Under existing the disposition of delinquent taxes month from the city, but as the city engineer and the fire chief be inwas born the library has been un the same is purchased by them, the worked this last year by some able to draw any salary for many city clerk to keep a duplicate of each Swede boys from Bonanza creek, and months. The communication states one. Vachon moved that a notice be that unless the library is recognized published requiring transient traders. officially by the city it will have to cigar stores and others to at once

does turn, the bigger turn she makes the miners who come in from the took occasion to complain of the creeks. As the matter now stands manner in which some of the Third the city pays the bill, which is un avenue restaurants utilize the street. just as the territory at large receives. He said he had frequently seen dishas much if not more use from the washers throw kitchen water out on institution than does the city alone. the street and he desired such opera-

> to expect the city to support it. Wil- the bluff leading to the Ogilvie bridge son suggested appointing a commit-came up for a moment's discussion tee to wait upon the comptroller to but it was considered that was a see if some assistance could not be matter for the territorial govern-

> would be glad to act on such com- tition from the property owners on mittee. Norquay was named as the Craig street who asked that their thoroughfare be graded and macad-George White-Fraser offered some amized. Adair moved that the city timely suggestions to the city engi- clerk be instructed to advertise for neer in regard to the installation of bids for 600 yards of grading materthe water system that has been lal and top dressing. Murphy opposagreed upon. He considers that the ed the motion, not that he was oute chosen over the streets should against the improvement but he debe so laid out that repairs can be sired to ascertain that it was needed ected without interrupting traffic; before the expense was incurred. On the valves should be in line and all the vote both Murphy and Macdonald on the same side and he advises that voted nay, the other members sup-

> taken in laying the mains so as to section by section and with few prevent their freezing in the winter, amendments was passed. The guage An alarm system should be installed that shall be used in the construction ameeting the fire department with of stovepipes still stands at No. 24. the pumping station so that in the The following has been deterrained went of a serious fire the engineer in upon as the conflagration district, charge could be at once notified of a as recommended by Chief Lester: All desire for more pressure. that land and premises comprised. A petition signed by a number of within the following boundaries perchants on Second and Third ave namely : Commencing at the Yukon ues asked that they be allowed river where the westerly limit of twenty inches of the sidewalk upon George street produced would inter-which to display their goods. sect the same; thence along George

the way in which some of the city along Second avenue to Edward newspaper men opie. Waste water percolates into to Third avenue; thence along Third sident related the boxes which surround the water avenue to Albert street thence along chase of the P nue; thence along Fifth avenue to will go or not has Property owners along Craig street | Craig street; thence along Craig far as can be learned thence along the easterly limit of the president's physician within the said conflagration district The following new bills were pre- any building having a common party wall with any other building.

The bylaw for the impounding of 21.75 animals other than dogs, which is 49.40 separate from the dog bylaw, reach-15.00 ed its final reading and was passed. 39.00 J. E. Wilson's barn was designated 220.38 as the official pound. The pound 19,30 keeper, who will be appointed at the 3.25 next meeting, will receive a fee of four hours the city fathers were to- Canadian Yukon Lumber Co., 47.82 \$2.50 for each quadruped impounded 2.00 and is allowed \$2.50 a day for feed-1122.48 ing them.

Murphy's motion re the police systent was the last thing to come bewhich the finance committee filed its fore the council and it gave the memreport recommending the payment of bers and his worship something to think over, after an adjournment was woman to shield her body

#### To Examine Titles.

Oyster Bay, N.Y., July 14.-Sen 18.25 ator Spooner, of Wisconsin, arrived 19.30 at Sagamore Hill about half-past 10 46.68 o'clock last night and after a confer-. 125.25 ence with the president and Secretary Root, left for New York about

Mr. Spooner successfully eluded not suspect it."-Ind

#### A Woman's Naked

"Such a book as the by Mary MacLane," conceived by a woman in Only a life spent in a b in the west could have man the power to write A reader of this book was soul of a woman laid bare. ple will probably have the and courage to read it, or

Exactly. The reader sees of a woman laid bare. And man wants men or angels naked soul ?

The innate modesty th lie gaze ought to move her veil over her inmost be ly ought she to hide what morbid and erotic - K

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er Bailey. What did h nustn't tell ye. No, no; ible. Well, if ye must th' dure an' pull do Whisper! There! T e it. I blush to raypeat s. To think that and demean himsilf as he did-right out in th' Hinnery Cabin Lodge. turr'ble. Here it is in s: 'Misther Biv'ridge said ots iv th' hon'rable sinit tas was unw'r'nted." tere was thy blush? as e says, accordin' to Hogar sinitors iv th' United St aisily shocked. That's ky ye get into th' sini-ight blush iv shame hasn d there more thin twice Ye can say almost a like to a sinitor. Ye ca st stole a horse, that he ther an assumed name. made be a thrust, that ent is beets, or tha to New York a'ciety, will on'y yawn. B that his sich-an-such il will not repeat th' uds), an' ye mus' hurry th' brass knuckles, f'r comin' to ye.

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de I'r where Sinitor Biv' ly smokin' a cigar an' elf. Sinitor Bailey sa ralle sir, ye must withdr ed name." he says, "1 a pure life. No man n't claim to be anny be But no wan be sid about me such things a' if ye don't take thim kast I'll kill ye, I'll chok e ye a slap in th' eye," I cannot consint," says tor fr'm Injyanny, "I o it to haul back me epithe be sinitoryal courtesy." his," says Sinitor Bai f's at amount an' batt d him be th' throat. Same gin'ral. Sinite Sthered f'r th' Di niter Platt made a very man replied with a sider. Owin' to th' e s iv th' debate on'y a t remarks reached in iv thim, a piece iv in iv thim, a piece iv in out a riprisintative in iv Zolu. At th' hospi ared himself much impress th' proceedin's Riv'ride mor' gintlemanly an' manner. His face we improve that the face we complete using fraud or niver took his cigar sith want. Indeed, it al hours befure th' Hava al hours befure th' Hava abtracted he th' surgeon affed in. While th' deba tokens a pitcher iv Thom on was observed to giv home an' turn its face to th' sinit thin took up ro an' th' janitor su

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at was it all about, says ye? ye see this sinitor fr'm Inme frind Jeremiah Biv'ridge, a mos' insultin' remark to Bailey. What did he say? Well, if ye must hear it, th' dure an' pull down th' so demean himsilf as to imuch a thing, lave alone say it. Hinnery Cabin Lodge. Oh, it "Misther Biv'ridge said th' ste was thy blush? as Snakes says, accordin' to Hogan. Now, aisily shocked. That's not th' ye get into th' sinit. Th' ht blush iv shame hasn't been sed there more thin twice since th' st stole a horse, that he's livin' r an assumed name, that he made be a thrust, that his on'y s to New York s'ciety, an' the will on'y yawn. But wanst that his sich-an-such is so-an? I will not repeat th' heejous

about me such things as these, ye a slap in th' eye," he says. anot consint," says th' bol' r fr'm Injyanny, "I cannot consays Sinitor Bailey, "here an assault an' batthry " An' ture iv th' thrue orator him be th' throat. Th' de-me gin'ral. Sinitor Spoonsin led f'r th' Raypub Sinitor Morgan iv Ala-thered f'r th' Dimmycrats. latt made a very happy re-a chair, to which Sinitor eplied with a sintintous Owin' to th' excitin' nath' debate on'y a few iv th' thim, a piece iv hard coal t a riprisintative iv th' sululu. At th' hospital he de-mself much impressed. Dur-roccedin's Biv'ridge acted in gintlemanly an' even lady-ner. His face wore a smile complete sang fraud or pain, an' niver took his cigar fr'm his want. Indeed, it was sivinurs befure th' Havana cud be hracted be th' surgeon who was led in. While th' debate was in thress a pitcher iv Thomas Jefferwas obsarved to give a slight wan an' turn its face to th' wall.

an Bailey iv Texas f'r me iv th' wind-pipe was somewhat bruised, but th' wurrukin' inside is still intact.

" 'Twas a pretty scene, Hinnissy, "said Mr. Dooley. "An' Bailey f'r his courage in pouncin' on m'r leader iv th' party. his collague; iv Biv'ridge f'r th' manity th' best two-handed orfrind Biv'ridge iv an' wan that makes me proud iv lignity iv th' sinit that par'lyzes a mah's hands whin his wind is cut off; iv our noble counthry that proooces such sturdy sons; iv th' sinit that brings thim together in a clinch, an' iv mesilf because I wasn't there. I'm with Bailey. Bailey f'r prisidint! Bailey or bust or choke!

"I'm not sure that if a was in th" same place I'd do th' same thing. But I'm no statesman. Who am I to say that what wudden't be manners h' boy. I followed Till- in a barroom is not all right in th' sinit? Diff'rent men has diff'rent raisons f'r fightin'. Ivry man will fight. Ye can bet on that. A brave man will fight because he is brave, 'un, an' I'd be willin' to an' a cow'rd because he is a cow'rd. again anny Raypublican in All men will fight an' all men will d at catch weights. His run. Some will fight befure they'll nitor McLaurio was said run, but they'll run; some men will iv th' quickest iver heerd run befure they'll fight, but they'll s iv Dan'l Webster. It fight. They'se a pretty good fight scalp. But they tell an' a pretty fast run in ivry man I s speeches is not what know. Th' debate in th' sinit don't impromptchu. He re- prove annything about th' merits iv n ivry mornin' with a ayether pug. In some other circum-Bailey is more iv a stances, Biv'ridge might have hunted debater. No holds barred Bailey up a three. It happened to be

"As I get on in years, I believe less in fightin'. 'Tis a turr'ble thing to see th' aged an' infirm swingin away at each other. 'Tis so unscientific. I hate to think iv a man with wan leg in th' grave usin' th' in't tell ye. No, no; 'tis too other to thrip/th' free foot iv a fellow aged. I'm glad Bailey an' Biv'ridge ar're / young men. What a Whisper! There! There ye scandal if Sinitor Cullom an Sinitor I blush to raypeat th' fool Morgan shud mix it up! Wan iv th' s. To think that anny man things a man larns as he grows old is to dislike fightin'. He dislikes annything he can't do as well he cud. he did-right out in th' sinit be I'm that way. But I wasn't always so. No sir. They was a time whit turr'ble. Here it is in th' pa- I'd fight at th' dhrop iv a hat, f'r money or marbles or pool checks nts iv th' hon'rable sinitor fr'm f'r thi good name iv women or th' as was unw'r'nted.' Modesty, ravarse, f'r political principles or inprincipled politics, f'r th'gate re eipts, f'r me religion, f'r th' look iv sinitors iv th' United States is th' thing, because th' barkeeper heard what he said, because he whispered to her, f'r th' sacred theory that th' buildin's is higher in Chicago thin in New York, f'r th' fun r. Ye can say almost annything it th' thing, an' f'r th' fight. That like to a sinitor. Ye can say he fast's th' best iv all. A man that won't fight f'r th' fight itsilf is no rale fighter. I don't know what wud make me fight nowadays. I know lots iv things that wud make me want to fight, but I've larned to repress me desires. Me heart is full iv song but I've lost me voice. In me dhreams I'm always punchin' some is), an' ye mus' hurry an' slip body's head. I shall niver I'rget th' h' brass knuckles, f'r they'se a night whin I put Jeffries out iv th' business with wan well directed re's what happened: 'Sinitor punch, an' me in me bare feet, too. epped quickly over Sinitors I can niver f'rget it, f'r I fell out iv Mason, Quay an' others an' bed an' bumped me head again th' fr where Sinitor Biv'ridge was rocker iv a chair. But in me wakin' a smokin' a cigar an' talkin' to hours I'm a man iv vi'lent impulses Sinitor Bailey says: "Hon'- an' peaceful raysults. In a fight I'd be like a deaf-mute in a debatin' insinocation again me s'ciety. But as I said, Hinnissy, ne," he says. "I have not they was a day whin th' lightest are life. No man has. I wurrud was an insult. Nowadays I claim to be anny betther thin say to mesilf: 'Considher' th' soorce But no wan befure has iver How can such a low blaggard as that insult me? Jus' because some don't take thim back at dhrunken wretch chooses to apply a it I'll kill ye, I'll choke ye, I'll foul epitaph to me, am I goin' to dignify him be knockin' him down in th' public sthreet an' p'raps not, an' gettin' th' head beat off me? No, sir. haul back me epithet. It wud is sinitoryal courtesy," he says. ommunity. I will pass on with a smile iv bitter contempt. Maybe I's betther run a tittle. Dear me, why didn't I think ta bring an ax with

> "The las' throuble I got into I begun to think iv th' new suit I had on an' I knew me warryor days was over. Whin a man raymimbers his clothes or his appearance in battle, 'tis high tim I'r him to retire fr'm th' ring. Th' ca'm, almost deathlike smile that rests upon a man's face whin another man is cloutin' prission iv something about two numbers up th' chest fr'm sea sickdess. That's all I've got to say thout fightin'. Ye can't lay down anny rules about it."

"Ye niver will go to th' sinit with thim views," said Mr. Hennessy. "I don't want to," said Mr. Doo-ley. "Some day th' sinit will be pulled."

Storks Are Queer Creatures

The owner of a house near Berlin an' turn its face to th' wall. pair of storks built on the chimney sinit thin took up routine busi-an' th' janitor swep up th' hair arckties. Sinitor Biv'ridge was much hurt. Th' tinder outside

frown into the greatest excitement this event and finally flew away. e female, however, remained on e nest and continued to care for he changeling as though it were her

wn offspring. On the morning of the fourth day the male reappeared accompanied by nearly 500 storks, which held a mass neeting in an adjacent field. The assembly, we are informed, was addressed by several speakers, each orator posting himself on the same

pot before beginning his harangue. These deliberations and discussion occupied nearly the entire forenoon, when suddenly the meeting broke up and all the storks pounced upon the infortunate female and her supposi titious young one, killed them both and, after destroying the polluted nest, took wing and departed and were never seen there again.

An elegant elephant sat on his trunk He was going away for the season And he laughed and he laughed till I certainly thought

He must laugh for some excellent

To attract his attention I uttered a He paused in his merriment slight

I said, "Tell me why, Mr. Elephant You are laughing so long and so

lightly." his tears.

Then he wrung out the kerchief politely, And said, with a wag of his wonder-

ful ears, "I'm laughing so long and so light-

'Because," then he burst out alaughing again

Till he trembled with ill'suppressed And I stood there impatient to hear

the great joke, For jokes are most pleasing to me gave a loud "hem" and the ele-

phant choked, Then swallowed a giggle or two. Excuse me," he said, "I am laugh-

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such uses." 'Do you think that is funny?" se-

verely I said, "That trunks are so fillede to o'erflowing ?"

That isn't the point," he serenely replied. "But it really is time I am go

'We elephants know," he remarked with a grin,

As he went striding over the heath, 'That you often pack tooth powder into your trunks.

And trunks never have any teeth."

They Are Pickwickian.

Chicago, July 11 .- Dr. George Dorey, of the Field Columbian Museum, has made a discovery in his investigations among the Hopi Indians that overturns many of the old theories of anthropologists in regard to supposed inscriptions on the adobe houses of the tribe. In a lecture to the students of the University of Chica-He borrowed my kerchief to dry up go he announced that these inscriptions that the anthropologists have been trying to decipher for years have been found to be nothing more than the scratches made by mis-chievous Hopi children in the mud adobe houses after they have been freshly built.

> "Whither away ?" called the inquisitive man after an acquaintance who was hurrying down the street. "To the coronation," answered the hurried one, as he checked his speed

> for a minutef "What?" exclaimed the human interrogation point. "Not to Eng-

"Oh, no," replied the other, as he started to get up steam again, "only to the dental emporium to have a tooth crowned.'

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"Say, boys," said Bob, "I'm glad whispers, and were highly delighted u've come, but it's pouring pitch- with the result. forks, and that knocks our outdoor circus; but I have a scheme-it's a word?" secret, and if you'll all vow, on your | Tom had written the name down on sacred honor, not to reveal a word a slip of paper which his mother had to call him the Spread Sustainer. of it, I'll tell you all about it."

The four boys raised their right

Well, come on up to the garret. It won't do to talk it over down ly. here; we might be interrupted or overheard. Gertrude is in the sitting Jack. oom reading, and I wouldn't have "Yes, I've thought of that," will follow us for spite."

your mouths are full."

The boys obeyed cheerfully secret society-so secret that nobody knows we even have a society; but of paper with our name on it; you we will have signals and passwords might leave it around somewhere."

ne boys were interested, so inter- home," he said. ested that they all finished chewing and forgot that their mouths were ed Fred.

"You all know what I mean by care about manly sports, football es- bits down that mouse hole." pecially, who would rather walk stone a snake. Of course none of us ing the society went on. are sissies, but I feel that it is our!

Bob grinned. "We'll make a man out of him if he has it in him," he Fred. said. "Now, about the name of the

"Secret Society Suppressing Self-Satisfied Sissies and Girl-Boys," uggested Dan.

The boys hooted.

"Say, that's all right, Danny," aid Fred "The S. S. S. S. S. G. Nobody would ever guess it. Let's agree." have for our yell: Ess-ess-ess-essess-GEE! Let's all practice it to-

"Now what do you say to a pass-

given him with a greery list on it. "Se-so-sup," he said; "the first sylnds solemnly to heaven and vow- lables of the first three letters of our name sound kind of mysterious."

The boys agreed on it unanimous-

her to hear a word of it for twenty Bob, "but of course we want it aw help carry out our plans." hillion dollars. Here, Jack, stuff ful secret, and we don't want to ever sel plums into your pockets, and, do anything any one would catch on Fred, put those peaches in your hat, to. We boys never shake hands, and they're pretty ripe; Tom, here's a if we should it would look suspicious pan of crullers for you to carry, and so I've thought instead of a grip we fathers and mothers, so you are to moment to break the bull pup's hold.

Here's a jar of jumbles for you, Dan. might have a slap on the shoulder. go and get all our permissions when I've got to carry the lemonade. One slap on the left shoulder means Come on up the back stairs and walk just 'Hello.' Two slaps mean 'Meetsoftly, for if Gertrude hears us she ing today.' We'll always meet here Suppressor of Parental Objections." mand of the situation. With one unless we agree on some other place The boys creaked carefully and at the previous meeting. After givclumsily up to the big garret, where ing two slaps the one who gives the they deposited their burdens and set-tled themselves comfortably on some ever hour the meeting is to be." ing in this game."
"No, sir-ee," said

"Great !" cried Dan. "We will only have meetings when while I talk. You won't interrupt if there is something to do; we won't meet regularly, but we will meet often. We won't keep any records be- is a course that will decrease his man's legs. Not a sound came from "My scheme is to form an awful cause they might be discovered; and vanity, and the other is a course the bull, and not a muscle of his jaw by the way, too, tear up that piece that will increase his moral cour- relaxed.

and grips, and hold meetings and Tom obediently tore the slip into take degrees, and have initiations minute fragments, and then looked and spreads and do all sorts of up with a dismayed face. "I've torn things-and our object will be to up the list of things I was to get for mother at the grocery on the way

"No; never looked at the list." "Well, put the pieces together and girl-boys-sissies, boys that don't copy the list off and then put the

This Tom proceeded to do with me from school with a girl than Dan's help, and the work of organiz-

"We must elect officers," said Bob. duty to banish sissies from the face "Let's have for offices not the ordinary ones of president, secretary One of the boys whistled.

"There's Harry Wells; I see his call the head officer the Swell Sup-

"Second the motion," said Dan. "Move the nomination be made unnimous," said Jack.

"Move that you consider yourself elected without putting any motion" Jack. said Tom.

"You're awfully unparliamentary,"

"We ought to have a chief detective," said Fred. "We might call him it is a put-up job." the Suppressing Spy."

"Let's have Dan for that," said all concerned," said Tom. Tom ; "he is fearfully sharp on the

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after getting up our spreads and handling the money. We'll just collect what money we need when we need it, and have no regular fines."

"Jack is the epicure, and he has astraight head for business," said Dan "Then we need a fellow to be on guard when we have our meetings." said Jack, "so as to be sure that no of dust and dog hair;

one is listening." You be the Suppressor of Eavesdroppers, and I'm the only one left, so I'll be the man of all work, to do said all the odd things around and to

> "No," said Bob. "I have a name have the smoothest tongue and are the most respected and liked by our go and get all our permissions when-

"I don't think the honor will com-

y. "And now for our plans. We are arm. to have two kinds of discipline for

"Say," asked the Suppressing Spy, "what personal grudge have you got against Harry Wells, anyhow?"

Bob flushed. "Oh, I just think he needs treatment. Gertrude is always holding him up to me as a model.' The boys grinned.

"Well," said Fred, "I think the beiety may be a good thing for all oncerned, but what are we going to do to decrease his vanity?"

"We're going to incidentally make the girls talk about him, and every unfavorable thing they say we will repeat to him. Then we'll get him to talking about the girls, and whenever he says anything against any of them we will tell the girl he runs down, and so we'll get the girls down on him, and him down on the girls, and that will do him a lot of good, and it won't hurt the girls,

"It will do us all a lot of good," said Dan slyly.

"What is the discipline that will increase his moral courage?" asked

"Why, we will give him dares," replied Bob. "We will practice all sorts bors. said Bob, "but I'll be it if you all of stunts among ourselves and then a time, of course, so he won't think

"That will certainly be good for

#### The Bull Pup's Tail

The bull pup that was going away to the country with the young man for poles to tie this net to they in the checked suit and the irascible used two chairs, the backs of which of the bolters; and little fox terrier that was taking the and Jack was elected. They decided nice-looking young woman in the yellow silk dust cloak to the seashore using a small rubber ball and learnhad disagreed in the station, and ing the strokes by degrees. The were tangled up in a whirling cloud worst trouble was that the ends of

The check-suited young man was square. This they soon remedied by making wild but ineffectual attempts cutting pieces of the heavy cardboard to throttle bis own pet, but the nice- to fit and fastening them on the unlifted was wailing for a policeman to corner. come and club the brute who was killing "dear Foxy." The other women passengers were fleeing, and the men were suggesting in turn snuff, Denver, Col., July 14-The Post pepper, a pail of water and other today says: Efforts to reorganize things equally unavailable at the American Asphalt Company were and office all ready for you. You men were suggesting in turn snuff,

ever we need permissions. And you square-jawed, seedy-looking person, are to have the honorable title of chewing a straw, and he took comsweep of his arm he moved aside the pensate for the trouble," said Fred, check-suited young man, and with a but I suppose there's no use buck- swift grab with the other hand seiz- has purchased the entire business and ed the bulldog's collar and tucked stock of the Alcatraz Asphalt Pav-"No, sir-ee," said Bob emphatical- him, head downward, under the other

The fox terrier loudly proclaiming that comes within our territory; one air, wildly clawing at the seedy

> The seedy man seized his stail. Then with a smothered yelp the bull pup opened his mouth.

The terrier fell, gathered himself together, and fled to the shelter of his mistress' skirts. The bulldog turning an inquiring eye, apparently more in sorrow than in anger, upon the seedy man, was hauled away by his owner to cool off, and he who had stopped the fight, followed by the admiring glances of the crowd, returned to the cab stand.

There a snub-nosed youth with an inquisitive air accosted him.

'Say," said the snub-nosed youth, "that's a new trick on me, an' it's neat. How d'yer pull it off ?"

"Dry work talkin'," remarked the seedy man, with an eye on the thirst quenching establishment on the cor-

"Sure," responded the inquisitor. "Have one on me."

And a small procession of men interested in dog lore crossed the street and lined up at the bar to

"Ever go skatin'," asked the seedy man with some apparent irrelevance, during a pause in the bartender's la-

Everybody had gone skating, it apdare him to do them. One of us at peared, but discerned no connection between that exercise and dog fight-

"Ever sit down, sudden like, on And so the very secret society was started, and the first meeting ad-

It seemed that everybody had had

that experience, too. "Well," continued the seedy man, "there you are: It's all a matter o' medical knowledge an' application of practical experience.

"There ain't no more sensitive p'int in the human frame, so to speak, as the end of yer spine, That's what a doctor as ought to know fells me an' what I remember of skatin' makes me believe it. Now I applies that to bull pups an' it works.

#### Home-Made Ping-Pong

Some of the boys and girls in New York are having great fun playing home-made ping-pong, and if any of you want to play the game, and yet feel that you cannot afford to buy the set, you may improvise one that will serve the purpose very well un-til you can save up money enough for a real set. Any boy who is handy with tools can easily fashion the bats from a piece of wood from one-fourth to one-half inch in thickness, shaping them something like a small frying pan. A small rubber ball may be used in place of the regular little celluloid balls.

I recently met two boys who were playing a very exciting game right in the middle of the street. It was a smooth asphalt pavement, and they had drawn two chalk marks as boundary lines. Of course they had no net, for an occasional wagon rumbled through. The bats or racquets were made from lids of stout soap boxes. Instead of a net, two sticks were fastened to the curbstone, which marked the height the net would have been, and the umpire decided when the ball went over and when under the imaginary net. the imaginary net. Their game was more like tennis than ping-pong. Two little girls I know grew tired

one day of waiting for brother to make them some facquets. They lived in the country and had no chance to buy the plain wooden ones for 15 cents, such as their city cousins may easily obtain. They begged mother to give them the top of a heavy pasteboard box, and with the aid of her sharp seissors they cut

journed, leaving nothing but peach two bats from the box cover. Then \$30,000,000 to and plum pits to tell the tale.—Ever
with a small rubber ball they pracpieces a lew m

ticed on the dining room table until of the smalle they learned to be quite expert little and charged the players. Their net was a piece of with obtaining st cheese cloth about six inches high. der false pretense came above the surface of the dining table. They were happy as larks, field. the table were round instead of der side of the table, to form the

#### Seeking to Reorganize.

disclosed in Denver today, when F. From somewhere there appeared a P. Caughlin, district manager for the Colorado Paving Company, was appointed district manager for the territory including Denver, Spokane, Seattle, Portland and Salt Lake City. The Barber Asphalt Company ing Company, which has been in control of the business northwest of Denver. The purchase of the Alca-Harry Wells and every other girl-boy that he had had enough, hung in the traz company is only one step in the direction of the organization of the

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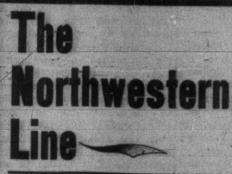
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containing a pictur f Chief Isaac reached troller was on his with a copy of tha d ontside her tent aving moved out of it, as she said, an

lay being warm, Mrs. ly clad. She excus aving it was all ri ere all out fishing ed in worming hal nd ever and anon she n a half audible he never come bac

the paper from t his raiment and ope pointed to the pic nd and chief and asl d familiar. At fire what startled but ently at the pictur s her eyes assumed and distant look deep melancholly she's said, jabbing

THE STROLL VIFE DURING

iger rather severe



m I have been a true s liage has been visited by n an evil hour white m him to travel. He wen me, Mary Bowlegs, to im Z I trow not. setter. He will never I see in his face in the a look that shows me bu that Mary Bowlegs is the man for whom mon and doctored a or on Puget Sound seband class on the eddle bull to him wil he will stay there. will be forgotten. isfaction of knowing

n not go to congress' not a citizen, not yet t his second papers." roller took a clothesp ring in it from his p s his none and essays the absent chief's wi s go: Continuing she weeping squaw of a be has been true do

white may perso this long journe e a bired man in bots takes a ca bicago. His bea ipen as a prospeces of our tribe an If that some of ther

ew of hard pres

Miss Dora, your letter fresh from the land of the magnolia and the red bug was eagerly perused by the

Stroller who is well acquainted in Mississippi all the way from Natchez

to Paschristian, but he can not re-call Duck Hill. Perhaps both it and

you, Dora, have sprung into exist-

Dora, that the Stroller does not like and that is that it was written

on the Fourth of July when, instead of having your mind centered on such

common place, household objects as cats, you should have been in the

county seat town with a copy of Old

Glory in one hand, a red balloon in

the other and been listening atten-

tively while some young lawyer, who

wore a Prince Albert coat ostensibly

to look learned but really to conceal

the dilapidation of his trousers, jerked every tail feather out of the

Fourth of July, Dora, leads the

Stroller to conclude that you are either mercenary or that the boys

pass you up., As this is you own

case you are not asked to plead to

It looks, Dora, as if the Winona

Times is not a wholly reliable paper.

The chances are 19 to 1 that the

same paper contained an account of

a nigger lynching or of two sons of

the most highly respectable families

the charge.

ence since the Stroller was there. The one thing about your letter,

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# . Stroller's Column. -

after the San Francisco me and while he is dancing Spanish staining a picture and minuets with the Digger maidens or Chief Isaac reached Daw- with those of the Puyallup, Stilla-Stroller was on his way to guamish, Squak, Muckelteo and with a copy of that paper Kilkitat tribes I will be here weepto the chieftainess. She ing and howling alone. Already I side her tent on the feet the breath of autumn toying moved out of the an-for a couple of months like by Christmas? Answer me s she said, an opporthat! All I can do is wail and by the time navigation closes next year warm, Mrs. Isaac the once proud wife of Chief Isaac and She excused her will be known from Tagish to St.

HE DURING HIS ABSENCE

an evil hour white men per- neck. Think kindly of Mary Bowlegs

e, Mary Bowlegs, to accom- come back to his chrysanthemum,

er says he is coming back. son to hurry home as the salm

or on Puget Sound will word of what she had told him.

a citizen, not yet having or two of hot stuff for the Stroller.

absent chief's wife but without doing other people's corre-

ing squaw of a brave. Here is the last letter the post-

white man persuaded from his many duties to answer it :
this long journey he Duck Hill, Mississippi,

boss takes a carload Postmaster North Yukon Territory

I remain,

go. His heart to Kind Sir,-As I noticed in the

July 4, 1902.

MISS DORA LOTT.

. Continuing she said " spondence for them

that shows me but too oil !"

band clams on the half

e will stay there. Mary

will be forgotten. I have

this long journey he a hired man in Mis-

w of hard-pressed navy

ill never come back to

ng lady of her tribe send the cats.

dle bull to him with her is pekuler."

I I trow not. You say tell him when you see him in Daw-

living it was all right as Michael as the brown-skinned wailer all out fishing and she recting company. She din worming half-dried clothespin the Stroller again sought ever and anon she would to comfort the weeping chieftianess in a half audible tone, but she told him nay, nay. Then after stifling a sob that started from alar she said:

The lact that you were at home writing letters about cats on the afar she said :

the paper from the in-us raiment and opening it caribou skin who will weep over my pointed to the picture of grave? Will the chief who is now and chief and asked her probably reclining in a hammock familiar. At first she while some Sinnamish Flat squaw nat startled but after digs clams for him, he here to do it? thy at the picture for Skacely. If the grave of Mary Bows her eyes assumed a far- legs is wept over, the brine will come nd distant look and an from the starving pappooses of her deep melancholly settl- tribe to whom she has been kind during her long and exemplary life, alhe said, jabbing a fish though at times her voice has not inger rather severely up- been so mellow nor her racket so

of Winona, Natchez, Jackson, Meridian or someother Mississippi town going out during the sermon THE STROLLER VISIT'S THE CHIEFS! and fighting a duel behind the church. Dora, if you would confine your reading to the Weslyan Christian Advocate, the War Cry and Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, you would not see any mis-statements about the "North Yukon Territory" being in the throes of a cat famine. According to recent legislation there are too many cats here already for the good of the miners on the creeks when they come to town to attend the weekly meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E- or the Epworth League.

Besides, Dora, the city council has Hot already dispatched a ship to the Island of Maltese for a cargo of cats. The scheme is to get them here and then make people pay license for keeping them.

However, Dora, in order that your vain, you may ship the Stroller one T. cat C. O. D. On second thought, you had better ship two so that the one that arrives will have something to eat on the way. It will be a case of the survival of the fittest. In the meantime should either Postmaster Hartman or the Stroller

face of the picture, "is the man mild as now, From now until my m I have been a true squaw. glim is doused there vill be no comallage has been visited by office fort in life for me. I will pine away and soft-eyed dudes and yet but it will be my luck to linger on ver remained the apple of my and on like a boil on a fat man's

m to travel. He went. Did and if by any good luck Isaac should To City Alderman:

at Mary Bowlegs is for- And being thus summarily dis- his hat for a Modoe chief.

e man for whom she has missed, the Stroller wended his way Your question as to how you can that they gradually went down the says non and doctored young back to Dawson wandering inwardly possibly have the monumental nerve line. rty snows. Some squaw whether or not Mrs. Isaac meant a to accept your salary on what you Long the pitcher did fine work for Artemus Ward once said, "Women action of knowing that Hartman ever takes or even has the drops out.

n not go to congress because time to sit down and write a yard his second papers."

On the other hand, he turns over became a city pillar with nothing much heavier than the other. Use second papers with considerable of his own corresponding on it and the old rank is still time players like Russel, Frew & considerable of his own corresponding to the later hand the old rank is still time players like Russel, Frew & considerable of his own corresponding to the later hand the old rank is still time players. g in it from his pocket, ence to the Stroller to answer. Just see and essayed to as if he didn't have his hands full if you wish to gain the plaudits of together made a most formidable dropping.

has been trun down do master thrust upon the Stroller and he hastens to snatch sufficient time be worth the cost of the required erous on both sides. The score was light (in addition to your salaries) 19 to 22 in favor of the Dawsons. you had better, instead of sticking your chewing gum under your chair, meeting and call it off. If the Yu- Latimer If, Gray of, Long p. Foren as a prospect hole winona Times where rats and mice kon council wants to run things, rest c.

Winona Times where rats and mice kon council wants to run things, Dawso ust him among the was very bad in that part of the what do you care. You have Third Traube that some of them are ing \$25 each for cats—of course I Stroller's street has begun again to p. Brazer 3b, King rf, McFate c. don't know how true it is-so please gape at the seams and ravel on the let me hear real soon, and I will edges. You get out the way and he will refer his troubles to the main squeeze, the Yukon council.

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Baseball Played Last Night

letter may not have been written in Youngsters Gave Heavy Men a Hard Fight But Suffer Defeat.

> One of the hottest games of baseball that have been played during the

can be had for carrying them home. team have made by their fine playing continuance of the negotiation. in previous games brought out a good crowd to witness the game. Your letter received and contents The Yukons made a gallant struggle noted. You hit the bull's eye when to retain their hard-earned laurels and in certain respects, parti He will never come season will soon be over and the sideshow to the main tent with a in field work, outdid their opponents s in his face in that pic- cache is not yet over half full. Olive big he man for the bearded lady and badly. In the third inning the boys a Mexican greaser with feathers in piled up five tallies and in the fourth came up with four more but after the facilities of the commission, and

> are doing for the town is a nut with the first half of the game but weaka wrought iron shell. The Stroller ened toward the last. Forest as It is seldom that Postmaster slides his cards under the pack and Latimer's work was particularly good.

But say, Ald! You lived a long The Dawson team was made up of open to you to drop back into, and McFate lined up in the team and althe people, you will lose no time in combination. Brazer who pitched the last half contributed largely to the painters, on Queen street, has this boys' defeat. The game was exciting day been dissolved by mutual con-You see the dark nights draw on boys' defeat. The game was exciting day been dissolved by mutual con-apace and as your meetings will not throughout, though errors were num-

The line-up was as follows : Yukons-Hickey 2b, James ss, Hunt take it home with you from the next 1b, Whittemore 3b, Steinkamp rf,

> Dawsons-Russel 2b, Boyer ss. Dawsons 22, Yukons 19.

Young Wardner Drowned Seattle, July 15 .- The body of Ed-You are right when you say that ward C. H. Wardner, who was

so far as being free to dictate the drowned Sunday afternoon while policy of the city you are not bathing in Lake Washington, will be shipped to Milwaukee today in accordance with a telegram received yesterday by Coroner Hoye from George C. Clark, the dead man's brother-in-law.

Wardner was a civil engineer about 26 years old. He was they son of James Wardner, the well known mining operator at Wardner, Idaho.

Position Unchanged.

Washington, July 11. - It was learned here today that the reply of Secretary Root to the dispatch of Gov. Taft has already been cabled to Rome. It is in the nature of instructions as to what rejoinder shall be made to the vatican in answer G. WHITE-FRASER.-M. Can. Soc to its first general reply to Gov. Taft. These instructions to Gov. Taft were deemed of such importance that submission to the president was deemed desirable.

The position of the United States is unchanged, and the instructions of Secretary Root, issued before Gov. season took place last night at the in every essential. The important Tast went to Rome, are adhered to notice any advance in the cat mar- barracks grounds between the Yu- point of these instructions was that ket, you will be immediately noti- kons and Dawson teams, in which the friars should be withdrawn, and the former went down to gallant de- upon this question the administra-But at the present time, Dora, the feat.

The reputation which the young- a diplomatic document, and couched tion remains frm. The rejoinder is Virginia, three star Hennessey cats, sters who compose the first named in such language that there will be a

Work of Civil Service

Washington, July 14.-The report plarly of Chief Examiner A. R. Server year 1901, has just been made public. Mr. Serven urges an increase of

"During the past five or six years the number of appointments through examination has increased from about 4,006 to more than 10,000 per annum has lain awake two nights trying to catcher was right behind the bat and and the number of classified positions find an answer to it but he now few balls went by him. In the field from a little over 39,000 to about 100,000, and yet no additional employes have been provided by congress to assist in meeting the detime as a private citizen before you picked men of the town and was mands upon the chief examiner's of-became a city pillar with nothing much heavier than the other. Old fice, occasioned by this enormous increase in the classified service.

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hite with the dumps peculiar to now reaping the reward of their la-

ient indication of the prosperity of of himself and associates.

associates are taking out large quan-tities of dirt from the old Wells rels and birds about them, but it is elain, and if the meals that are left with Mr. West to have a big a criterion, the boys are doing a fine

Collins claim and taking out big pay. with him during meal hours.

Messrs. Lamb and Austin are still working the Day claim and taking out more dirt than during any previous seasons. Nearly a hundred men are employed in various ways on the above claims, and altogether Oro in the country.

merly of Monte Cristo, are working big crew of men on 46 below Bon-

Messrs. McKay & McGilvery of 14, 15 and 16 below are working big crews of men this season again. Mr McKay says it will take three or four more years to work out their

Mr. Frank Phiscator of 2 Eldorado has just set a new steam shovel on his claim, which it is said will do the work of 60 men.

The big dredger on 42 below Bonanza is working this season again, and is a big success. It is asserted that for the short time the dredger was at work last season \$60,000 was of other work being done still taken out, and for this season \$2,000 per day is a fair estimate. When the thawed dirt is all taken up holes are fully worked by the Holcomb drilled into the frozen ground to a Bros. this summer as it has been depth of 12 or 14 feet, and shots put furing the past two years both win- in to loosen the ground, which alork will not cease until the whole frozen dirt and thaw the same, so that all the pay dirt on the claim The amount of work done on Lov- can be taken up. The first cost of tt gulch would surprise anyone who as not been in that region this sea-The gulch and hillsides are promoters a fortune, but they are

bor and perseverance. Mr. W. O. Smith still continues to Mr. Harry Heffner has secured the serve Lithia water to the thirsty contract for putting down a shaft on travelers as they pass Bonanza park the Lone Star group of quartz claims at 76 below, which is superior to any above Victoria gulch, which have re-of the waters of California and eastprominent Yukoners. Mr. Heffner is Oro Fino hill is doing more work to put down a shaft to a depth of omer than at any time in the 150 feet and crosscut the ledge at Four big plants which prac-include the hill are in full an old quartz miner of large exper-Messrs. Sollers, Hickey and ience, and will begin operations at are working the Herdman once with a large crew of men, and claim with J. J. Hickey at the helm. will push the work day and night un-\$40,000 was refused for the above til the contract is completed. Mr. E. im this summer and the smile F. Carthay, one of the original lothat passes over Mr. Hickey's coun-tenance during the cleanup is a sul-the season to look after the interests

Mr. Chas. E. West of Victoria srs. Cariston, Rumsey and their guich has some very peculiar pets erved to the men at their camp are swarm of yellow wasps about the place, with a nest just over the front door, while the birds and squir-Mr. Chas. Fair is working the old rels come into the cabin and

Turner to Command

London, July 21 -Col. Turner: V nand of the colonial units acting as the king's escort at the coronation. The offer came from the imperial government. The detachment will inlude representatives from Canada, Australia, Tasmania, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong and the West Indies.

Steamer Accident

Berlin, July 21. — The steamship Primus, owned by the Hamburg-American line, was cut in two and sunk by the tug Hansa on the river Elbe this morning. Fifty persons were drowned, of whom thirteen bodies have so far been recovered. The Primus was an excursion steamer

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The Big Contest. ever, he will give the people of Daw- yesterday on the Selkirk Only hour more days clapse before son an exhibition of swifter work ried business trip to

the money is as good as his already; bring his family with him Both men have been training hard that Burley cannot put him out in Tickets are on sale at the Orpheum

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