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REVIEW OF THE SITUATION

New Candidates Coming Out Every Day. Already Three Strong Candidates for the Mayoralty in the Field, With Probability of the Fourth.

political situation is develop- run again, and so will Tom Adair very gradually. It is a full week and Peter Vachon. Of Mr. Wilson, e nomination day for the city who voted against salaries to memon, and two weeks before the bers of the council nothing has been s for the Yukon council heard. Dr. Norquay, who received d declare themselves. So that al- the largest vote of any member of there are several candidates the council, says he will not run edy in the field the situation is again, and, as stated above, Mayor ly changing as to others Macaulay has no intention of being o are mentioned and are desirous a candidate. In addition to these coming. There is a great deal of Mr. Arnold, of the N. A. T. & T. now going on for these can- company, will probably be a candistes, and for the mayoralty par- date, and the name of Attorney Shoff larly the coming week is likely to has been mentioned, There are quite one or more added to the Hist. a number of others who believe themwill then be a matter of friendly selves to be in the hands of their down with some of them as to friends, but until they formally de ich has the greatest apparent clare themselves it may be just a th, and a deal to turn over the well to say nothing about them. In igth of the weaker ones. There-fall probability the candidates for on nomination day, there will mayor will each head a complete not be more than three or ticket, if there are enough of candier candidates for the \$4000 plum. Thates for aldermen to go round. One thing which is giving pause to se candidates is the attitude of ination day is fixed for the last day

P. McLennan, as to whose runvin it to a finish.

ext to him comes Alderman Geo. t six months. In mentioning the e of Mr. Davis before that of Murphy no favoritism is intend-Both are strong candidates and ossible to forecast anything n is making a close canvass dding new names to his list day. He has now probably resufficient encouragement to e him to accept the nomination make a running.

ere are therefore three canditwo of whom, at least, are in to receive a nomination, and are others to be heard from P. McLennan may vet decide to candidate, Mayor Macaulay his morning that he would not that he thinks it a great honor that there are others who should a share in the few honors there in the gift of the people. Nor far as to state his preference and for no one of the candidates have so far publicly announced

ves for the position. er the position of alderman only ncement has been made up present, the one of Mr. La the South Dawson merchant. s address to the electors Mr. Lande wishes it to be distinctly istood that he does not intend any campaign, vet it was ed this morning that he knows of politics to be able to ex-

raham La Lande hails from Gane, Ont., and is a sourdough. a for nine or ten years and in me to this country. He first led himself as a merchant in like city, and then took a trip to see his wife and four chil-In '99 he returned with ma- day and Saturday. and worked a claim on Monte for one season. Then he went merchandise and went into on Bridge street, where he een for the past two years. He this morning that he was sure ne vote, that of his eldest son Prescott, who became of age te the last day of October. He e other son and two daughters

ill join him next spring. rest who are known to be out as candidates for alderthree of the present council.

As to the territorial election, nom-Vernon. He is a candidate for of this month, so although the si-Yukon council, and that his lence of the last members, Messrs. ds are so urgent in pressing his Prudhomme and Wilson, has excited drawal and in pledging their some comment, there is really nothport for his candidature as mayor ing to it. There is ample time for we two things. It shows that his them and for any number of new canms to popularity for either pos- didates to be placed in the field and m are well recognized, and it taken out again. It is said that Arws that Mr. Tabor, in whose be- thur Wilson will undoubtedly run, off he is asked to withdraw as a and from the creeks. Nothing whatlidate for the Yukon council, is ever is said in regard to Mr. Prudstrong. Mr. Vernon has not yet homme. Dr. Alfred Thompson was de up his mind upon this point, the first to announce himself as a would be a strong andidate for candidate. He was sorely pressed to office, and his silence on the become a candidate for member, of ct is creating some uneasiness parliament, but gently pushed the g the other candidates both for nomination to one side with the ree Yukon council and the city coun- mark that he could not afford it and that he would be a candidate for the The strongest candidate for the value of value of the value of value en here from the beginning and doubt he will be one of the most his official position met everyone prominent candidates on election

is, not yet. He is considering it. Of there is still a doubt. Mr. Davis all the candidates who are now in declared himself, and is undoubt- view or who may present themselves there is no more enthusiastic Yukoner as Tom O'Brien. Although he has to him comes Alderman Geo.

never been in public office the interests of the country in his mind have

Congratulating Reports Were Sent has the advantage of having been always been paramount to personal interests. This is well known, and should he conclude to run the mere announcement of it would bring for ward a large number of supporters. His decision in the matter will have much to do with the course which

ing offered to Mr. Vernon to with ously. draw in favor of Mr. Tabor, and to allow his name to be entered for the mayoralty. Mr. Vernon will de-

ide on Monday. tioned as candidates for the Yukon council from the creeks, but public opinion does not seem to have crystalized upon any of them except Arthur Wilson. From Whitehorse it is believed that Bob Lowe will be the candidate.

Teams Are Scarce Anyone having a team to sell has only to insert a brief advertisement

in the Nugget to meet with a customer at once. A man with a borrowed lilinois Breaks the Record for team went to Fortymile two weeks. ago and returned yesterday with money to pay for that team and enough to buy two more. But he is produced in the state of Illinois is unable to find them. There is an the most valuable in its history. It other man who wants to buy a cay- is estimated to be worth over \$114,use to mush to Koyukuk with, and 200,000. he cannot find one.

See Mr. R. L. Cowan as "Thaddeus" in the opera "Bohemian Girl," at the Auditorium on Thursday, Fri-

Games and Christmas Tree Decoraagain and returned with a tions at Landahl's, First avenue.

Chorus of fifty voices in the opera "Bohemian Girl," at the Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MRS. SMYTHE'S DANCING ACADEMY

Fancy and Ballroom Dancing toms since. taught. Class lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8 to 10. Private lessons arranged for. Socials opera "Bohemian Girl" at the Auditwice a month. Lessons \$1.00. Eagle torium on Thursday, Friday and issioner Macdonald will hall, opposite Nugget office.



THE BOY WOULD LIKE SOME INFORMATION.

WORK TO BE

Manila

Out too Early By Correspondents.

will be followed by the present and of laying the Manila cable will be allowed as well as an act relating to resumed at 'Frisco on Sunday. Yes resumed at 'Frisco on Sunday. Yes- the employment of works carried on George Vernon is another sour terday's flacso caused some amuse under franchises granted by private net for Bacon, Lard, Rolled Oats, train composed of three dough who would have a large fol- ment because of premature congratu- act. owing, and the same may be said of latory reports sent out by too previ-Attorney C. W. C. Tabor. In fact ous press correspondents. Mackay there is the trouble between these feels no effect of his accident today two that if both remain in the field other than some' soreness from two that it both remain in the field bruises caused by striking the cable Unprecedented Number of People Independent Steamboat Men Will port in two. It is for this reason rope. McNear and Hotaling were that such strong inducements are the also hurt by the rope but not seri-

HIGHEST POINT

Quite a number of names are men- Reached by Collierles Since Work Resumed.

> pecial to the Daily Nugget. Pittsburg, Dec. 13.—The coal mine of the Reading Railway reached highwater mark since resumption of work when on Thursday the output was 1305 cars from 31 collieries.

IMMENSE CROP.

Corn.

Local superintendent of Public Works Macfarlane left this afternoon for the Forks, to pay off the men wh winter road. The pay roll will amount to over \$6000.

Attorney D. H. McKinnon, who fell eg, is reported to be progressing favorably. He is at St. Mary's hos-

See Mrs. Boyes as "Arline" in the

WANTS NEW TARIFF.

RESUMED The Dingley Bill Suggested as California Vineyard Destreyed by Pattern.

T. W. O'Brien's name was publishand the only other candidate to
mentioned in the same breath is

Kaslo, Dec. 13.—The Kaslo board
of trade asks the Dominion governded as a candidate this morning, but
he says he is not a candidate. That
In Laying the Cable to
sion of the Dingley Tariff. on of the Dingley Tariff.

ACT DISALLOWED.

Dominion Government Sits on Out of Business After Working British Columbia.

Ottawa, Dec. 12 .- An act passed by the B. C. legislature to further the B. C. legislature to further amend the coal mines regulation act has been disallowed by order-in-council. Another act to regulate immission, Dec. 13.—The work gration into B. C. has also been disallowed and out of business this afternoon. It is not believed that the break is a serious one, and before Monday it is expected that it will be

HEAVY TRAVEL

A letter received in the last mail The independent steamboat men by P. Ben Venuti, the well known have changed the date of their first transportation man, states that trav- annual ball from Wednesday evening, letter is from the Seattle agent of owing to the fact that the hall had the Pacific Coast Steamship Com-been engaged in advance for the pany, and states that reports from 17th. The boys are planning for a all agents of that company indicate big time and their ball promises to that there will be an unprecedented be one of the social events of the of the six days bicycle grind in New the woodwork was held down by the supplies, and when he returns he will be one of the social events of the order of the six days bicycle grind in New the woodwork was held down by the supplies, and when he returns he will travel to Dawson after the first of season. the year. The heaviest volume of traffic will not be under way until about the first of February, but Mr. Wigg was brought in from the

MERCHANTS STAGE

Chicago, Dec. 13.—The corn crop Left To lay With a Good Load of Against Taking it From Gay

The Merchanta' line secondclass mail stage left at noon today for a protest with the gold commission-Whitehorse with the following pass- er against a water right being grant- si

newspaper mail, is expected here to tween the upper and lower halves of morrow night or Monday morning. No. 9, Gay guleb, to his beach claim The White Pass stage with letter on the lower half of No. 33 Eldordown the other night and broke his large, about 700 lbs., should arrive if granted will interfere very serioushere several hours before the stage ly with the working of his property. carrying newspaper mail.

pital. His leg has been set and LOST.—Diamond Pin, star shaped. St. 100-N. A. T. & T. Co. torium theatre or between Auditorium and Church street, on 3rd this office. ave. Reward if returned to Nugget office. p16

All grocers carry Rex Sliced Bacon. celled this side of San Francisco.

HEAVY LOSS. FRANCE IN

Kaslo, Dec. 13.—The Kaslo board Maltamore, Cal., Dec. 13.—St of trade asks the Dominion govern- Georges vineyard, located near this loss will total \$150,000

WIRE DOWN.

After several days of excellent service the Dominion telegraph line went repaired and in running order

When all others fail, you try Bar- ed in France with the new year. Dried Fruits, etc.,-he has plenty.

DATE CHANGED

el in this direction will be unusually the 17th, to Friday evening the 19th heavy during the coming months. The The change was made necessary

Attacked With Bronchitis thereafter there will be a continuous Forks yesterday and taken to the St. stream of people en route in this di- Mary's hospital. He is suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis

WATER PROTEST

Guich to Eldorado. James Henry Pottinger has entered

engers: William Jones, Mrs. ed to John Odegaard. Pottinger is Washington, Dec. 13 - The Sun Lite Brockway, Dick Armstrong, E. the owner of the upper half of No. 7 Insurance Co. of America has re-in-Special to the Delly Nugget.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The Sun Life Gay gulch, and has also a half inter- sured its entire business in the The next stage in from Whitehorse, est in No. 3. Odegaard has made ap- tropolitan Life of New York. which is said to have a good load of plication to divert water from be-

Andy Robertson, of Robertson Bros., who for the past three years mail, which is also reported to be ado, and Pottinger claims that this have been running a sawmill at Gold Bottom, yesterday had the misfortune to lose two fingers in connection with Try Blue Grass Butter, 24 W. rolls, member of the shingle weavers' ut

Try Blue Grass Butter, 21 th, rolls, Grant and Miners' License - Apply \$1.00-N. A. T. & T. Co.

The Nugget's facilities for burning opera "Bohemian Girl," at the Audiout first-class job work cannot be ex- torium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

GUSHER IS UNDER CONTROL

Work Will Probably be Concluded Monday-Thompson Collects His Appropriation From the Yukon Council for Sinking the Shaft.

missioner this morning, but what quarter-inch hydraulic steel pipe. feet, so they have in the neighbor- rock and not wood or muck. hood of \$350 to draw from the gov- The bottom length has been replace Mr. Thompson was visiting the de- have been put down and both are on

are also complications. There is lit it back in the hole tle doubt, that they will be given It, is hoped by the contractor to dent as a guide.

If nothing serious happens to prevent it is expected by Contractor D.

The startling feature of the phenmena occurring this week is that

THE LEAD

of Travelling

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carrying forty passengers,

pecial to the Daily Nugget London, Dec. 13.—Gens

Delarey have left for Afr

WILL BREAK

Left for Africa

City.

CASTRO DECLARES

Refuses to Yield to German

Berlin, Dec. 13.—Castro's reply to

the German ultimatum is a refusal

vield on any point.

· Proposals.

the depth is now but 128 feet. Inaugurates New System it is quite certain that the task of may be shut off entirely.

right at the start ... An Automobile Teain Will Make to be the great question of the hour, secure the water in that

After several days Government En- once. and computed that y amounted to water usder control by Monday, Paris, Dec. 13.—A new system of eighty miners' railway traveling will be inagurat sluice-heads. He took the tempera says it would have been a great deal A ture and found it t utomo- above the freezing bile" carriages will leave Paris Jan- After that came a delay of several

hour. Each carriage is capable of plans for stopping the flow and to ability of its being a success. Some nature's quickest method. The tim- for yards around, bering of the shaft, though very secure to hold partially frozen earth, seems to have given way to the in- George Butler is expecting that

York finds Newkirk and Jacobson many tons of pressure. tank last Monday, one week having the work being done:

Mr. Thompson, of the second bed- the shaft. He brought enough pipe rock shaft on Eldorado, where is for two sets, making two openings now the gusher, called upon Major from bottom to top. It is eight Wood yesterday and the gold com- inches in diameter and known as

was the result has not been made. When the first lengths of the pipe known. Affairs are in rather a com- were let down in the hole they struck plicated condition. It will be re-something solid at 128 feet. They membered that at the last meeting were moved about and everything of the Yukon council Messrs. Thomp- was done to force them farther, but son & Granger were given a bonus of unsuccessfully. Drawing them back \$20 per foot to aid in sinking their to the surface it was found that the shaft in search of second bedrock, end of the pipe had been in contact They were then at a depth of 295 with very hard rock. By the way feet. When the water was struck was bent and battered it was plain they had reached a depth of 221 enough that it came in contact with

ernment. It was upon this point that ed and since then two sets of pipe solid bottom at 128 feet. These pipes There will be no difficulty in his rest on a large base valve. These collection of whatever is coming to are to protect and preserve the open his firm in this regard, but Mr. ings at the bottom and permit the Thompson is meditatively stroking water to rise through the pipes. For his long beard and thinking that he the present the pipes are held in posnow ought to get something for the ition by ropes on either side and will loss of his shalt, though just how he not be released till the filling around is at present unable to formulate them makes them secure. The sacks Also he wants to own the water, as of cement will be thrown in around soon as the government has control- the pipes and with them will altered the flow and put a water guage nate the material from the dump at on it by which Mesers. Thompson & the mouth of the shaft. The dump is Granger can measure it out to cus- now being thawed by steam and tomers but in regard to this there wood fires, preparatory to shoveling

this water, but, just how is the per-develop enough pressure from this plexing point, there being no prece- carthern substance and the cement to force all the water up through the pipes and hold it in those channels.

Without the use of pumping appar-A. Matheson that he will have the ajus of any kind it is believed the deep shaft guster under control by now will be stopped by this simple application of hydraulic laws and ther principles of physics.

After having successfully applied he lower part of the shaft has caved the pressure of the cement and earth down and filled up the bottom till the top of each pipe will receive an eight inch gate valve and elbow This has undoubtedly acted to de- From them pipes of any size may be lay the completion of the work and used to carry away the water or it

capping the flow would have been Mr. Matheson is in favor of using much easier had it been undertaken two inch pipe to carry the water dur-For a few days after the flow pe- hill and there be placed in reservoirs gan there seemed to be nothing but to freeze and continue to pile up in anxiety for the safety of the town a mammoth glacier. By so doing be f Bonanza and the mines below, believes there would be plenty of wa-How long the flow would last and if ter for the mines for summer work it would diminish or increase seemed He suggests that the miners there

gineer Beaudette measured the flow Mr Matheson expects to have the does not anticipate any delay. be a very little casier, quicker and less expensive to have begun when the flow started

Divers opinions are beard as t 18 for Dijon, travelling 62 miles an days to examine into the different security of the capping and the probaward the controct. Meanwhile the reason that with the care-in at 128 water was rapidly cating its way feet from the thawing effect of the into the frozen walls of the 221 foot water the same will continue to the shaft and extracting the frost by top, and may thaw the whost surface

roads of the great subterranean early next week he will be receiving stream on its upward course. None definite reports of the work being Big Bicycle Race in New York of the timbering or lagging has risen done on the thirty-neven quarta to the top, therefore it is believed claims his company has stated on that the cave in must have occurred. Twelvemile. George Amen was sent Special to the Dilly Nugget. that the cave in must have occurred. Twelvemile George Ames was space. New York, Dec. 13.—The last day at a level where gravel abounds and out there yesterday with some more bring in new specimens of the see leading and likely to break the re- When Mr. Matheson set about his and probably a definite statement of

been lost in making the award and Try Blue Grass Butter, 25 B. rolls so forth, and more time having fit- \$1.00-N. A. T. & T. Co. ted by before that, he was prepared

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AMUSEMENTS. Auditorium-"Bohemian Girl. Standard-Vaudeville.

estimable centlemen who have been candidates for municipal offices, but who thus far have given no specific declaration of their views upon matters which deeply concern the public.

hear the various candidates express doubtedly result in vast good to the

For instance there is the salary question. When the present salaries paid to mayor and aldermen were diction was made by this paper that Lamson is the paper's owner. manifested among the people that the proximate 1000. At the present time amounts were altogether too high. It is 845 with several voting pre-Indeed there were very many who cincts yet to be heard from. were opposed to the payment of any salaries whatsoever and who felt that the adoption of the salary bylaw was a distinct violation of faith on the part of the council.

It is highly desirable, in view of the circumstances, that each and every candidate should define his posithe utmost precision.

There is also the question of expending public funds for street gradprovement of particular sections, or rerous condition of the district. property owners, while taxpayers in districts have been entirely overlowed. The people would like to know/how/their future municipal omciais stant upon this matter.

has proven a bone of contention for repairing job attempted at the New the past year. What are the canul-

women of the town is another subject upon which an expression of have cost \$350,000. She has been at the navy yard since the war with opinion from the various candidates. Shain is highly desirable. Are the women The cruiser has been equipped with during the coming year or are practi- improved accommodations for officers said the girl innocently. car means for their control to be en- and men, and will have a new arma-

Upon these and other questions the new. It is expected she will be ready other day," said the girl. people would has to be informed for sea by December 13. They will not give blind support to The whereabouts of Andrew Palmer. ical expression. He was a little "Thank you again," said the girl. any men or set of men, and cectainly Last heard of was working on Bon- near-sighted, and as was his custom "I will admit that I hoped to see they have the right to expect a clear anza near the Forks. Anyone know- with callers, he had scarcely given my verses in your paper. demandion of policy from every man ing his present address will kindly her an appreciative look when she "Try again," said Jasper

It is all the more important that each man should give open publicity party platforms are before the peo-

The race is developing into a freefor-all auair and the men who deat openly and honestly with the people will fare better than those who hold ons at the last moment to suit the demands of the situation.

PRACTICAL MINERS. When the election for the Yukon are daily coming to the front.

what behind the town in bringing out resented in the list of men willing to He looked up with a frown. give their services in the council.

The Nugget has before expressed the pinion that practical miners should be selected to represent the creeks, ment among the creek voters.

be given to the territorial legislators by men who have had years of experience in Yukon mining operations would be of invaluable assistance in framing necessary legislation.

By all means candidates from the reeks should be brought forward.

British Columbia is showing the elects of long continued political disurbance. For three years past the eo le of that province have gone sult being disastrous to all lines of mmercial and industrial enterprise. ins territory may easily avoid fallof men to fill the territorial and erms. "None but the best" should and the littered desks.

owner should look out that they do they allow the railroad company to half-written sheet before him. any is onliged to carry out their

The progress of the work of capping the Eldorado gusher is being There are several important points followed with great interest by the which interest the people and concern- willie. If the subterranean undering which they would be pleased to current can be controlled, it will un-

Agmonth before the election a preadopted, a very general feeling was the majority for Mr. Ross would ap-

> The Nugget will hazard the prophesy that the Yukon will fare beter at the hands of parliament during the coming year than ever before in the territory's history.

Having turned down the "unworthy instrument" with a dull, sickening tion upon this particular point with hud, it is not likely that the people will take up with any of his princi-

the city have been applied to the im- facts speak eloquently for the pros- have no tickets to sell and no sub- the lines with great care. Presently Bering sea, was sighted by the tug

The opposition has made a remarkable record for bringing forward He's well worth your while." weak candidates

Warship Transformed.

New York, Nov. 24.-What is There is the police question, which garded as the most important ship York havy yard in years will be the cruiser Baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser Baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, of Manila me that he asked the cruiser baltimore, asked the cruiser The problem of dealing with fallen will have her machinery officially women of the town is another sub- tested. Her refitting is estimated to

to be hounded from pillar to post new hollers, smokestacks and decks, my duties ment of the most modern type. Save for her hull, she will be practically

See Mr. R. P. Wilson as "Flores-Friday and Saturday.

.................. FEATHER FANS. GAUZE FANS. KID GLOVES, SILK GLOVES, KID SLIPPERS, SATIN SLIPPERS.

· Jasper Dane's Caller ·

By W. R. Rose.

doorway. couldn't have told what the young recognized the fact that it was a combination that seemed to be just always old, and-and fussy, and-and

"Mr. Dane, the editor ?"

The young woman advanced into girl. "But it isn't an article." the apartment. "You are much younger than upposed you to be," she said.

'I am not quite sure that I ought ninded him. His features stiffened He raised his pencil again, and look

"It's the first time I was ever "How can I serve you madam ?

Jasper sighed and stared at the printed, too ! and the art department. So is the dramatic editor.' "I came to see you," said the girl

Jasper slightly flushed "Thank you," he said. "I am exhibition at all hours. Is that all?" The girl shook her head "Do you own the paper, too?

Jasper frowned. "No." he replied "I believe it is generally understood that Mr. Linas

"Did she come upon you unawares Mr. Dane 2

Boy ?" bled again. "No, a girl. A little girl who i "I live in hopes," he said studying abroad. girl. "It shows you are not sure."

of her as his little girl." Jasper was getting fidgety. "I beg your ot told me how I can serve you.' 'No." she said. "I haven't.

A brief silence followed. "Am I to infer that you are getting up a society directory ?" Jasper nquired with a slight flavor of sar-

scription paper to sign. I came here he looked up. ist see the editor of the Dispatch/ tently. She met his eyes with an inquiring glance.

Jasper couldn't help flushing again sights of the town ?" he asked. "You come between the gevser

girl. "I don't suppose my presence "The execution" is good. If the friphere bothers you in the least, does peries and affectations were dropped

ence prevents me from attending to to try again.

"Then, of course, it is just as con- harsh," said Jasper. venient for me to call today as any "It doesn't," said the girl.

cate with the postmaster, entered. Now, at shorter range, he The girl arose and put out her saw that she was much prettier than dainty hand he at first supposed. She certainly it am glad to know you, Mr. was a very charming girl. A troub- Dane," she said "I have a very dear Then daddy strikes a streak uv hope,

led look came into Jasper's eyes. "I beg your pardon," he said, "but til I am quite jealous. I was really An' then he strikes a martial air may I remind you that you haven't anxious to meet you, Goodby." Then An' marches home again. stated your business with me?"

clear, frank gaze. Then she slight- again. smiled and slowly removed an The smile and the words quite in old or modern days. elastic band that held the small overcame Jasper package she bore in one neatly glov- "I-I hope so," he fairly stammered little hand. Jasper took quick ed as he arose to his feet and watch. There is a bond between the two advantage of her averted gaze to ed her flutter from the room. pull down his cuffs and made a quick As he resumed his seat a card uppass at his twisted tie.

said. "and I want to submit it to caught sight of his hame and at once

Jasper felt himself weakening. Or- He read it aloud dinarily he would have taken the "Dear Dane: This is my daughter dinarily he would have taken the "Dear Dane: This is my daughter". An' hear the song by birds, manuscript and hastily scribbling the Leonie, just come home from abroad. An' see themselves, two lovers there, writer's address on it, would have what she writes goes, of course. tossed it aside with the remark that he would communicate with the writ- Dane softly whistled. er by mail concerning it—and then. So this was Lamson's little girl, But for sweet music from the heart,

such a simple favor to publish the verses. And she never showed him her father's note. That was noble of

He picked up his pencil and bent over his work. And presently he softly hummed

'She came upon me unawares.

CHANCES FOR SIGLIN

Last Sighted by United States Cutter Manning.

ing schooner Gen Siglin is at hand from officers of the United States revenue cutter Manning, Capt. C. H. McLellan commanding, and their report only tends to intensify the fears entertained for the famous little ves-

The Manning passed the Siglin at 3:45 o'clock the afternoon of October 13, both being bound for Dutch har-"You arouse my worst fears," said bor. She was returning from her un-Jasper as the girl spread out the successful effort to haul off the schooner Courtney Ford which met disaster some time previous on one of the islands. At this time the Siglin was forty miles off False pass, in "And I'm afraid your worst fears the Aleutian archipelago, and seven days out from the mouth of the Kus-"I supposed it was poetry," said

should have reached Dutch harbor October 15. The Manning made that port October 14, or the following day after sighting the Sighn. About 11 o'clock the night of the 13th a Storm set in which gathered such force and fury that on the following day it was leclared to be the severest of the season experienced on Bering sea

Nothing could have prevented the Siglin being caught up in the teeth of knowledge that she was in them that is causing such anxiety regarding the craft. It taxed the seaworthiness of the Manning, her 2,500 horse power engines being brought into full play before the vessel could reach Dutch harbor, where she sought anchor dur-

ing the closing hours of the storm. The Manning lay at Dutch harbor " said the girl. "I know them by heart. She from October 14 until November 5 came upon me unawares, I turned but during all that time the Siglin, though within two days' yun did not put in an appearance. And Capt. McLellan now believes she has been

> Discussing the Siglin vesterday, Capt. McLellan said :

October 13 we spoke the schoone Gen. Siglin about forty miles of Jasper caught the glance and False Pass, Bering Sea. She was slightly flushed. His look grew trou- then seven days out from the mouth of the Kuskokwim, with all well ahoard. -But the next day the Siglin must have experienced the severest "That's enigmatical." laughed the gale of the year from southeast, to "I must object to your manifest The Marring rode out intention to throw me into a sentithis gale in Dutch harbor, with both mental mood," said Jasper "It will

harbor repairing her sails when the Manning sailed November 5. She expected to put to sea in a few days. The chances are very slight for the

Gen. Siglin. "Because I haven't written on both The Post-Intelligencer last night received the following Associated Press Jasper bent over the manuscript dispatch from Victoria "A schonner believed to be

portrait on the society page. No, I changed. The smile faded. He read Gen. Siglin, overdue at Seattle from Lorne in the strait vesterday the size of the Siglin due in the strait - among others the Volunte he from Nome. If the Siglin was in the

Daddys Old Fiddle sentiment reigned. Nowadays we When quiet settles o'er the farm, An' night takes place uv day, An' all the stock is housed an' fed. An' supper's cleared away, Then daddy takes his fiddle out,

An' tunes the E and A. An' then the G string with the D,

To git his fingers free He folded the manuscript and hand- To take the kinks out left by work He says to ma an' me-An' then he puts in longer strokes

An' lays his face hard o'er. 'An' plays on three strings at a time An' sometimes hits the four.

"I have tried to treat you as an He cuts in deep upon the bass, An' thunderstorms pass o'er An' then he sails high on the E Now deep an' loud, now soft an' low Life trembiin' by a thread

A dismal wail off in the night Where gravestuns mark the dead friend who has sung your praises un- An sun breaks through the rain,

she swiftly added with a charming No time; no tune, no written score, The like uv which wuz never heard

That's hard to understand An' ma she sets an' knits away, have written something," 'she girl had dropped it. He picked it up While daddy's fiddle takes 'em both recognized the angular handwriting.

No doubt they spy a shady lane, With hearts too full fur words. I've heard big bands an' orchestras, the place, by the direction of the Church organs an' the rest, chief of police, who remained at head-

-Joe Cone, in New York Sun. trol wagon was filled with tables and

UPSTAIRS

Threat of Seattle Police was such a jam. Finally Executed

Seattle, Nov. 24.-No games of chance other than the simplest card games are now running in any of the aloons or gambling houses of Seattle on the ground floor. Chief of Pothe second floor, and that no gamb- new trial ling should be permitted in concert Carlo gambling house and one or two jury, newly discovered evidence benother places did not comply with the energy to the defendant's cause; exdealers arrested. police department, Chief of Police not set forth the nature of the althe warning which was given thirty jury which tried the case. The modays ago that such an order would be

enforced. The proprietors of gambling houses "I once started to take lessons in and concert halls were somewhat surprised that this sudden move should be made. In violation of the intructions they received late in the afternoon, some kept their tables surrounded with men until the very latest moment. When the chief ordered half a dozen detectives to undertake a raid it looked as if there were several outfits to be confiscated, but after the Monte Carlo had been stopped the others covered their tables and the dealers slipped away. When the sound of the patrol wagon was heard

the Idaho was running in full blast, it soon closed Still other places closed promptly, as they had Outside of the unpayed districts is

street, all gambling except simple ard games has been confined to the he restricted district to which the against these resorts that the action

of the 'police department was taken The enforcement of the order makes the regulations of the department with respect to gambling uniform in

has been carried on in the places about King street and Fourth and Fifth avenues. Hereafter no games of any kind will be tolerated, the chief oncert hall or theatre must be concard games on the ground floor. Up tairs there is no restriction upo he police officers say poker, blackack and such forms of amusement

below Yesler. The gamblers assert that they have obtained by moving to the lower dis-

The concert hall proprietors did not take kindly to the order that they must keep out gambling altogether Most of the balls, however, covere up their tables, though late in th evening one card table was running in the Folly 'theatre, 'the place opened by the Clanceys but a few days ago-At the Arcade, the Comique and other theatres there was no applarent trouble. The King street club closed promptly at 7 o'clock.

Evidently they thought I had forcotten about my warning that they had better get 'upstairs," rais Chief fullivan last evening, "But I meant it, as I suppose they are earning. They were given a warning sufficient, had they been inclined to heed it. But they made no more to

tectives was sent to the Monte Carlo about 10 o'clock last night to raid quarters and gave his orders by telephone. At the Monte Carlo the pa-

place and ordered the closing of the A line stock of both he games. Hundreds of men heard of the ful and useful goods specific raid; and were crowding into the for the Christmas trace place to see the operation. The detectives found great difficulty in car- SUMMERS & ORRELL in rying the pieces to the front, there

The dealers of several of the game were arrested, and the money taken to police headquarters. A. J. Stranger, John Smith, H. Jones and J. J. Ferguson, the proprietor of the place, were booked at the station The money taken amounted to about \$150. When this place had been quieted for, the night, another trip was made, but most of the other resorts had taken the hint that the order of the chief was not given 'in lun.

Seattle, Nov. 25 - Mrs. Sarah stanley is not satisfied with the finding of the jury which last week awarded her former daughter-in-law saves you three miles to lice Sullivan yesterday afternoon is \$3,500 damages for alienating the af-river sued a peremptory order that by 7 fections of the plaintiff's husband. o clock games of roulette, faro, she yesterday files a motion in the Chinese lottery and the like should superior court alleging numerous reamove up, if they were not already on sons why she should be granted a halls and theatres. When the Monte alleges misconduct on the part of the

Among other things, Mrs. Stanley order they were raided, the tables cessive damages and insufficient evitaken, the money gathered in, and the dence upon which to base a verdict The move of the dor the plaintiff. The defendant does Sullivan says, is in accordance, with leded misconduct on the part of the tion will be disposed of on Saturday

emory training.

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who is looking for their votes. to his views, for the reason that no tein" in the opera "Bohemian Girl," conventions have been held and no at the Auditorium on Thursday,

"There are exceptions,"

"I suppose you know,"

Jasper sighed.

'There must be exceptions

"I think I understand what you

"I'm glad you do." said Jasper

'Then it is verses?" he said.

'They always do," said Jasper.

The girl looked up at him with

'It's the better way,' said Jas

'That's a pity," said the girl.

"I like those lines beginning

"I beg your pardon," cried Jasper.

"It is your lines that are under con-

The girl gave him a side-long

sideration. Pray produce them."

The girl laughed and bassed

'I know you will like it," she said,

ides of the paper," said the girl.

'You want me to be frank?"

"By no means," replied Jasper.

"Thank you," said the girl

"Yours.

Linas Lamson."

"I am sorry if my judgment seems

"The lines are quite too sentiment- this.

.The girl had been regarding

nanuscript to him.

er asked.

way," said Jasper

ame upon me unawares,

'Don't think to soften me in that

I have had no time for

The door creaked very slightly, but ped from his fingers. He straightened it jarred on Jasper Dane's nerves, up a little.

"What is the nature of the arti-"Is this Mr. Dane?" cle?" he asked in wha A young woman was framed in the was an indifferent tone. cle?" he asked in what he fancied "It isn't an article," said the girl.

Jasper's frown slightly faded as he "Do I look like a person who would caught sight of her. She was a pret- write an article? ty young woman and charmingly She seemed to challenge his scrutand she wasn't more than iny. Jasper couldn't resist the ne and twenty. Jasper avoided the temptation. He leaned a little far-

woman's page in his paper. He ther back. "It isn't always possible to judge woman in the doorway wore, but he by the appearance," he said. "But I fancied article writers were

suited to her. cranky," said the girl. Jasper, pencil in hand, bowed per.

Jasper's eyes opened wider. mean," she said. said. He even smiled. Then the are confirmed." she said.

ed at the girl severely an editor's sanctum," she said as nunicipal offices for the ensoing her glance book in the dingy walls.

nguired Jasper. The girl looked at him and she looked at the chair beside his desk "Thank you," she said and sat "And yet you write verses self," said the girl. "And get them

"Perhaps it is because I haven't 'Are you sure it is the editor you friend honest enough to dissuade me' "The so- said Jasper ciety editor is at the lower end of that sort of nonsense lately, howthe hall. So are the musical editor ever.

she asked.

The railway president? 'Has he any children?

"I don't know. Mr. Lamson speaks pardon," he added, "but you have not help you.

said the girl, "the inference would be wrong. Nor do I want my to hide his smile. Then his look

"Am I reckoned among the leading said. "No," the girl gravely replied.

foun- al. They are of the old school where tain and the zoo Jasper laughed. bluntly call it gush.' "And do you come up here to tell | But it's not all bad, is it ?" queried the girl.

"Perhaps this is your busy day?" ed it to her.

The girl looked into his eyes with smile, "I am sure we shall meet Jes somethin daddy plays,

on the floor drew his attention. The

he would have resumed his work. this splendid young woman! How I like my daddy's best. he would have resulted his pencil drop- charming she was, and how friendly.

ostablished will be followed in the brute he was! It would have been GAMBLING

I turned and she was there.

Monte Carlo Raided, But Others Close Peaceably Upon Orders.

the vicinity of Fifth avenue and King

all parts of town. Though some gambling has been olerated in the concert halls below Yesler way, the greater part of this

vill be allowed in the saloons openstrait Sunday her owners would doubtless have heard from her ere are allowed in other parts of the city ing upon the sidewalk, just as they

not been treated fairly in the matter They say they cannot move to the upper floor without serious inconvenience, if at all. There is no room, they say. They assert that they were given to understand when they went to the restricted district, as formed by the police department. that they would be unmolested. Many went to much expense in fixing their resorts, and they say they have been decrived. With bitterness they attack the department, inferring that influence has been brought to bear to place their particular locality upon the same footing as that of the rest of the city, thus depriving them of any advantage which they might have

change their quarters; as far as I Under Detective Tennant and Sergeant Leighton, a large party of de-

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rear of so ago that such in our though, in my mind if the enjoyment Dr. and Mrs. Grant, Rev. John Princlose harmony and brilliant recita- four nights for the complete productives with cadenzas ad lib. "Arline" tion, and it was anything but a suc-

was one of the favorite roles of cess. People laughed at it and the exponent of English grand opera, "Il Trovatore,!" Traviata," "Ruy Blas," "Mar- Speaking of Seidl reminds me of a the " and "Maritana," Emma Juch little performance he once indulged in

pretty, particularly the solo of finished your conversation we will re- Johnson. Dr. C. H. Wells, the re-To Dr. Wharton, who possesses a sume the opera." During the re-tiring worshipful master, officiated

m hips and the effect was not such headed for the land of gold.

so sadly needed. A second tempted, in April. to themselves with such a Richard Brown were in the box next Shannon, Mr. George McLeod, Mr. meration in front of them. In the stage.

sold him the scores in San Mr. Justice Macaulay, Mr. H. E. A. Mr. W. N. Couch, Major A. G. Canwere filled and there was V. Keenan, Mr. Hubert Macaulay Blair, Dr. Z. Strong, Mr. T. a seat to be had either in and Mr. R. S. Dusenberry, Mr. and Green, Mr. R. A. Ambolt, Mr. Q. F. by or the dress circle. Many Mrs. George M. Allen entertained Heinrichs, Mr. C. E. McKee, Mr. G. es were in evening toilette Mrs. Latimer and Miss Latimer, Mr. C. Luebbers, Mr. Robert Moncrieff, conventional swallow tail H. Fitzsimons had a jolly party in Mr. D. C. Upp, Dr. A. F. Edwards,

were at the opera. was visible everywhere. Last night his box consisting of Mrs. C. W. feet gifts for the Yukon. Besides in the last act of "Bohemian Girl" "We expect to make a record that of course you were a least, everyone the crowd was even larger, a num- Macpherson, Miss Hagel, Miss Roed- the host and guest of honor there is a very elaborate affair, one well has not been equaled in any country who is anyone, and those who misswho is anyone, and those who misswho is anyone, and those who misswho is anyone, and those who missed the first two nights will certainly ber of extra chairs having been placiger, Miss Shannon, and Mr. Harold
were present Acting Commissioner
calculated to excite the envy of many in the world, "said Mr. Hadd last
Major Wood, Mayor Macaulay, Dr. of the ladies. The material is of night, "and our plans are such that there this evening. Grand opera more vim, too, than on the opening as her guests Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Thompson, Mr. Hugh MacKin- white moire silk, the front panel be- we feel sure they will not miscarry. ethoven, who would have thought greater harmony between the orches-Last night the box parties occupy- H. McKay. year or so ago that such in our tra and the singers. It is doubtful,

When the project was first announced by Director Searelle those familiar hemian Girl' was as keen as that and Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. of Mr. Ross as commissioner of the by Director Searelle those laminar with the gipsy legend which Balle furnished by "Pinafore" and "Mik-Eilbeck; Miss Smith, Miss Anderson territory with a good chance of behas set to music so tuneful were ado." Arias full of counterpoint, Miss Gould, and Mr. Hugh Mackin- ing successful in his ambitious efmore than skeptical at the outcome fugue movements, and long drawn non; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ritchie forts. Should his appointment be and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. H. Fysh; made I know of no lady in the land was pointed out that in order to ren- popular fancy, no matter how di- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. H. Fysh; who would grace the executive manpointed out that in order to renwinely beautiful the composition may rath and Mr. D. W. Field. In the upsion with more dignity and composmiting absolute murder and causing be, unless the patrons of the opera have lived their lives midst a melody have lived their lives midst a melody mcLennan and Captain and Mrs. R. P. ure than Mrs. Congdon. Her entrance have lived their lives midst a melody mcLennan and Captain and Mrs. in that sphere would do much tod voices in a goodly number were of music or have some sort of mus- Wroughton; Mrs. Roberts, Miss ward dispelling the gloom that has needed for the chorus and artists for ical education. It is largely a mat-Lindsay, Mr. A. MacLachlan and Dr. constantly hovered over the official the principal roles, conditions im- ter of attuning the ear, naturally Alfred Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. residence since the sad fate that bethe principal roles, conditions in musical, to grasp the intricacies of Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDougal fell Mrs. Ross. It would, too, doubtpossible to fulfil in Dawson. For analysis of a new era anateurs Bohemian Gill is nearly twenty years ago when the into it by a distinguished confrere on troduction of the Wagnerian trilogy, and Miss McKee, Mr. Peter Vachon with official life. to it by a distinguished confrere on troduction of the wagnerian trives; and with official He.

"Der Ring des Niblungen," was attempted in New York, an opera or Watt. Mr. Harry Hamburger and I dropped in the rink Monday evensparkling light opera. The three support in the complete production of dramatic climaxes, rather a series of operas requiring Mr. Louis Hoffman comprised a stag ing and for a few moments was situation has been passed over for the

The bookings for this evening I mained for Herr Anton Seidl, the idly. Mr. D. A. Cameron and Mr. Bohemian Girl' in her repertoire greatest operatic conductor America Peter Vachon will each entertain a ever saw, to make Wagner popular, box party.

Thursday evening while several did not consider it beneath her dig- in the old Metropolitan, and the ef- hundred people were being thrilled have hesitated before attempting a plained to the directors times with- It was the occasion of the annual he success achieved. Viewed from tra-was in the midst of the entr'acte ed. The dining room was very pretable success achieved. Viewed from tra-was in the midst of the entr'acte ed. The dining room was very pretable success achieved. Viewed from tra-was in the midst of the entr'acte ed. The dining room was very pretable success achieved. Viewed from tra-was in the midst of the entr'acte ed. The dining room was very pretable success achieved. Viewed from tra-was in the midst of the entr'acte ed. The dining room was very pretable success achieved. Viewed from tra-was in the midst of the entr'acte ed. The dining room was very pretable success achieved. Viewed from tra-was in the midst of the entr'acte ed. The dining room was very pretable success achieved. npared with performances given by act when a large party occupying the of every hue of the rainbow and the d with performances given by act when a large party occupying one of every line of the rainbow and the one adjoining menu provided was both elaborate. The A. B.'s are arranging a smoker manage to exist as best it can until these creeks are being represented. ny slow in making the attack and house. Seidl glared, looked furious fee and liquers came the toasts in unlimited quantities. the opening number of the first act and finally stopped the orchestra, terspersed here and there with songs a Thursday evening the director had laying down his baton. Turning to by Mr. George McLeod, Mr. Fred The dance of the gipsies was barn-like structure, "When you have Mr. J. S. Cowan and Mr. Frank

Mr. Fred Worlock, Mr. S. C. Elk-

Mr. J. S. Cowan, Mr. Paul Forest, and Mr. Frank Johnson. Mr. F. T. Congdon on Monday

Ottawa was tendered a dinner by winter with friends and relatives in year in the past. If the figures of Mr. R. P. McLennan at the latter's Seattle. residence on Fifth avenue near Harper street, which was quite an enjoypurpose of enjoying the good things see in a recent issue of the Sun an the Canadian government in London, the active work he had performed in enclosed in a border signed J. N. E. Vancouver. He is on his way east, the late campaign and wishing him a Brown, clerk of the territorial court. to return home, and availed himself safe and pleasant journey to the city non, Mr. D. A. Cameron and Mr. W.

highly entertained by the efforts of a time at least between the Dawson young man endeavoring to waltz on Daily News and the Yukon Sun. Emma Abbott in the days when her newspaper humorists caricatured it understand are quite large and the interest of the late campaign Richard. company was considered the highest horribly in their paragraphs. It re house will doubtless be sold out sol- instead of taking the step to every bar of the music he only did so every alternate bar. Then, too, he was unable to reverse which in a few moshe could scarcely stand up.

minensely, and "The Chappie" de- climax arrived. "Die Gotterdammer- the ensuing year. Covers were laid their transferral to sensitized paper, did it that the paper was going to be some gold is found there. No pay mensely, and "The Chappie" de Chinax arrived. Die Governmensely, and chinax arrived. Die Gov

refessionals, the presentations naturally would be considerably battered arrived. They paid no attention to and extensive, while the souvenir to be given at their hall Tuesday the return of Editor Bert Collyer. but that would not only be un- the music but immediately began a cards were works of art that will evening next. An impromptu pro- Bonanza Record. at but unkind as well. One thing most animated conversation quite long be prized as mementos of the gramme will be rendered and there must refer to. The chorus was audible to the entire front of the affair. With the introduction of col- will be eatables and drinkables in

The many friends of Mamie Holden homeliest girls in this town has a life, and I'm well off now. Let me a pull them together by sheer force the offenders, he said in a voice that Worlock, Mr. George White-Fraser, (Mrs. Charles Murphy), the clever father who is president of a bank — congratulate you on your bright fucould be heard all over the huge Mr. James Adern, and readings by little ingenue who was such an at- Chicago Record-Herald-

looks, you know.

last season, will be delighted to learn of the arrival of a little daugh- of 1903 the Canadian government exter at her household recently. Mr. pects to handle more immigrants to evening, prior to his departure for and Mrs. Murphy are spending the northwestern Canada than for any

Seattle, Nov. 24 - For the seaso

100,000 settlers for last year, carried

over the Canadian Pacific, are to b

been booking for next season, and in

all probability we will get at least

75,000 to 100,000 from Hungary,

Switzerland, Germany and France,

The largest contingent to the present

ime is from France, There are in

that country a very great number of

peasants who want to come to Can-

ada, and where they are known to be

good farmers and hard working peo-

"In all of these countries we have

igencies, and have had them for the

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that as soon as it can possibly by done. Every opportunity in the way

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they put in the crops and reap the

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claims in the promising portions of

part of Canada with farmers

ple they will be assisted.

number from here.

Since when has that bon vivant, accepted as correct, and present able event. Nothing pretentious was Mr. Charles Macdonald, he of the sil- plans do not miscarry, the number aimed at; it was merely a gathering ver tongue, ceased to be clerk of the is to be doubled next year. of convivial spirits assembled for the court? I was positively startled to Louis Hadd, immigration agent for of life, felicitating Mr. Congdon on article made conspicuous by being arrived in the city yesterday from of the opportunity of going over the

ing appliqued by a hand painted and A large share of the business we ex quite intricate floral design. pect to get will come from the old THE CHAPPIE. world. For the past year we have

CHURCH SERVICES

Methodist Church.-The pastor will deliver the last of the series of serthe service tomorrow morning, and in the subject, "A Door that no Man Can Shut." At the latter service the following music will be sung. Anthem, "Lead Kindly Light," by Raff. Soprano solo, Miss Krieg, Mrs. Fysh. Mr. McLeod and Corp. Cobb. Offertory solo-"O, for the Wings of a Dove," from Hear My Prayer (Mendelssohn). Miss Katherine Krieg.

Roediger and W. F. Thompson, reputed owners of the Sun, wanted a new editor and were hardly on speakments made his fair partner so dizzy held that position in spite of them. ing terms with H. S. Congdon, who did not consider it beneath her dig in the old Metropolitan, and the ermity to sing "Arline," nor did Ma- fect produced was more than effication with the woes of the unfortunate Arsteamship men which takes place Fricapitalists sometimes differ in small dog "Capitalists sometimes dif They might have gotten rid of Mr. able prima donnas. So it would seem that Mr. Searelle must have felt an chatter of the society folk while the though not so numerous were being of the season. Elaborate preparation of the season. differed and fought and fit Mr. Congdon held the position. In order to bers of the party did not return. out number, but all to no avail. Fin- dinner given by the Masonic order The scenes depicted in "Bohemian be sure and get it Casey took the But I enjoyed the opera, enjoyed it ally on the evening in question the following the election of officers for Girl' have been made immortal by oath; but he did not know when he been struck on Montana, though Mr. Congdon free from the cares of a pups of Montana. But all of the

> Beggar-Help me, mister , I haven't She-You can't always judge by a cent ter me name Crusty Man-Huh! That's exactly

He-You bet you can't. One of the how much I had when I started in

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the figure and is litbe and grace- mainder of the performance the si- as toastmaster, the toasts being as A little-more ginger on the part lence that came from those boxes follows: "The King and the Craft." A little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the little more ginger on the part lence that came the little more ginger on the little more ginger ginger on the little more ginger on the little more ginger on t The dances of the died from ptomaine poisoning caused States," "Grand Master and Grand people are noted for the by eating tinned sturgeon, and the Lodge of Manitoba," responded to by and abandon with which they enter western hemisphere has never yet Sergeant George Bates, N.W.M.P. seen his equal. His orchestra of six-"Sisters Grand Jurisdiction," reom, swaying bodies seemingly free ty pieces was a wonderful organiza/ sponded to by Mr. C. E. McKee, Mr. on, and illustrative of the cosmo- George White-Fraser, and Mr. Fred cet codence with the wild, wierd politan character of the inhabitants Worlock; "Grand Lodge of Quebec." te heard only in the land of the of the Klondike it might be said responded to by Mr. J. S. Cowan idas. While the dance was going that one of Seidl's men, a trum- "Worshipful Master and Officers a triend who occupied an adjoin- peter, has been in Dawson and vicin- Elect," responded to by Dr. A. J seat called my attention to one ity ever since '98 and is now mining Gillis, Dr. Alfred Thompson and Mr. the dancers who at the moment on lower Sulphur. He was occupy. M. A. Day; "Retiring Worshipful the others was resting with one ing a chair in the Metropolitan when Master and Officers," responded to on the floor and swaying about, the boom of '98 spread overst the by Dr. C. H. Wells , "Visiting Brethastead of the supple body de- States and he who had known noth- ren," responded to by Hon. Mr. Justhe most graceful curves ing but music all his life dropped his lice Craig, Mr. S. C. Elkington, Mr.

te was only a visible bending at instrument and joined the procession Joseph McGillivray, Mr. G. C. Luebwould have proven an irresistible I am told it is Mr. Searelle's in- "Officers and Brothers Yukon Lodge." ation to St. Anthony. Mr. tention to produce two more operas No. 79," proposed by Hon. Mr. Juswho made such a hit as this season, "Pirates of Penzance" tice Craig and responded to by Dr. Ko" in the "Mikado," duplicat- and "Maritana." The former is a C. H. Wells and Colonel Charles is success as "Devilshoof." When light, frivolous work full of catchy Reichenbach, "Our Absent Wives and practice of law fails to prove relairs and rollicking comedy, easily Sweethearts," proposed by Mr. M. ative Mr. Hulme should adopt within the range of the operatic so- A. Day and responded to by Dr. Z.

dage as he has in him the bud-ciety, but the latter is just the re-Strong and Mr. F. M. Shepard. The genius of Francis Wilson, Jeff verse. "Maritana" is inclined more junior warden's toast was drunk and glis and De Wolfe Hopper com- toward the classical, is even heavier, the affair which was the most sufthan "Bohemian Girl" and I much cessful of its kind ever held in Dawa pity that the orchestra fear the results of attempting it. The son came to an end by the singing ld not have been made more ef- "Pirates" will be put on in Febru- of the national anthem. Those pres-

we by the addition of instru- ary and "Maritana," if it is at ent were: Hon. Mr. Justice Craig, viola, cello and a couple of Society folk occupying the boxes ingten, Mr. Lars Netland, Mr. C. th horns would have made all during the performances I notice have H. Wells, Mr. H. Douglas, Dr. A. J. difference in the world, but as brought with them from the east the Gillis, Mr. George White-Fraser, Mr. can not be gotten here what is pretty custom of exchanging calls be- Jas. H. Ardern, Mr. Geo. Wilson. to do. A propos of the orches- tween acts. On the opening night Mr. H. Pinkiert, Mr. J. C. Kilffam, I happened in the theatre dur- all the loggias on the balcony floor Mr. Grant Murdock, Sergt. George one of the rehearsals and was were occupied. In one on the right Bates, Constable H. H. Lynn, Mr. The the scores in use by Mr. side were Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Suth-muth. The wonder is that any-erland and Miss Mackae and in an in, Mr. A. J. Peck, Mr. L. C. Ander-scould be done with them at all, other were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene mutilated out reproduct of the control of the co lated, cut, penciled and inter- Cole, Mr. Percy Hope and Miss Rat- Schafer, Mr. John Borland, Mr. J. are they. To look at them one cliffe. On the opposite side Mr. C. G. Jensen, Mr. C. S. Neilson, Chief imagine them to be the orig- W. Thebo entertained a large party J. H. Lester, Mr. Charles Carroll, productions of Balfe which had filling two of the loggias and includ- Mr. N. D. Platt, Mr. A. D. Ross,

To expect an orchestra to do Miss McCormack. Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. J. C. Junkin, Mr. R. E.

Robertson, Mr. C. W. C. Tabor, Mr. ningham, Col. Chas. Reichenbach,

Mr. Searelle was given "de center Mayor Macaulay was the host Mr. B. Van Valkenburgh, Mr. C. by the enterprising individual of a stag party. His guests were Geo. Johanssen, Mr. J. B. Tyrrell,

gton.

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1896, and on the 10th of February.

1899, "in the first hour of morning

sweetness and light. All through his

work his tender personality, his

beautiful character and high purpos

shine out. The most perfect example,

from which I shall quote the last :-

began,

her span.

appeal

height.

whole.

our light.

our soul

guides it all;

to address our spirits

That the great light be clearer

The joy of the road and the manly

love of comrades are themes Mr Car.

men never tires of he is a companion

such as Omar Khavan might have

Louis Stevenson would have delight-

with the poet and swing out into

that country where

We are free

Sane or mad,

Merry or grim,

To be good or bad,

As the case may be.

lapse and strife.

he passed away, as if to sleep." Mr.

ALLEGED

Cases Being Heard in the Police Court

Emmons on Trial Charged With Keeping a Gaming House in South Dawson.

Police court this morning was occupied all forenoon in hearing the case against Enoch E. Emmons case against charged with running a gaming estimated in for all the police wagons, and he ducted the prosecution and C. M. Woodworth appeared for the defense

At the very outset his honor informed the accused that it was not within his power to try the case summarily unless, he gave his consent. Mr. Woodworth signified his sufficient to lead them all to comply willingness and the trial proceeded with the law. He raised an objection, however, to the method in which the information was drawn, which charged the offense as having been committed on the 10th and during the two months passed He asked that the charge be confined to a specific date, otherwise th crown might bring in evidence that the defense could not be expected to meet. He would be unable to tell what was coming up if the dates were extended so far apart. The court ruled to the contrary, holding that it 'the offense was confined to any particular time it would be difficult to decide whether he was really guilty or not. An adjournment was refused though his honor stated he would confine the evidence to that showing on ly as to a gaming house having been

Corporal Piper was first in the box For the past eight days he has been in the vicinity of Emmons' cigar store and has observed men going in and out at all hours and the further fact that games with cards were being played. He made a raid on the establishment on the evening of December 10 and found several games in progress. The players were ordered to leave their hands alone and everything, cards, chips, memoranda, etc., were seized. It appeared to the witness that Emmons was handling the entire business. He had the majority of the cards in his possession at the time the raid was made. One of the defendants taken into custody upon being asked what they were playing said "freezeout."

Constable Mapley, who assisted Piper in the raid, testified to practically the same thing. There were six men playing and Emmons was occupying the dealer's chair.

the crown, has not been working ever. since the close of navigation. He is familiar with Emmons' place and has played cards there, whist, cribbage and freezeout for cigars and apples Some of the games have no rake-on while on others sufficient is taken by the man who runs the games to pay for the refreshments. The premises had been occupied by nine different The last tenants had it ten days Others have been the lessees as long played without a limit. The house back streets. was not conducted as a gambling If the present weather continues house as no boosters were employed every sleigh in Dawson will be in frequent clashes between them and the and everything was on the square.

Albert Haggeman with a partner had at one time been a lessee of the privilege \$3 a night. They ran two the demand for rigs. weeks and two nights and then gave it up because there was nothing in it; they could not make expenses.

ceding witness, corroborated the tes- consent, George Black being about to was continued from this time forth two white chips was made in a poker a New Brunswick barrister of long game at every call or raise. The experience. Although no longer conwere worth five cents; the reds, 50. The chips were owned ness, Mr. Black will for the present

purchased by the concessionaires. At the hour of adjournment there were still several witnesses to be examined for the crown. The defense occupy some time and it is oubtful if a decision is reached

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GAMBLERS Four Inch Tires the Law After January First.

> All people freighting up the creeks passed by the Yukon council changing essen the wear and tear on the roads. This measure is known as "Ordinance No. 9.11 and reads as follows:

"After the first of January, 1903 it shall be unlawful for any wagon of vehicle carrying a load of more than 2000 lbs. to be drawn or driven on any public highway, unless the tires of such wagon or vehicle shall be at least four inches in width."

All over England, where they have the finest highways in the world, they have local bylaws to this effect, and they are strictly enforced. Acting issioner Wood this morning telegra hed for new tires to be sent will interest himself in seeing that the ordinance is carried into effect. It is a measure in the interest of freighters and those to whom the state of the roads are a matter of business concern, and it is to honed that this intimation will

FELL ON

Al. Prescott Comes to Grief While Boozy

Report of Fight Printed in the Morning Joke Was In-Correct.

A report published in an irrespon sible morning sheet to the effect that fight occurred between H. N.

to be a fake pure and simple. The facts in the case are that Prescott had been drinking some last the officers of the company, in orde evening and while standing at the bar in a First avenue saloon made a for protection from the civil govern semi-puglistic pass at a friend with ment, but the authorities were unabl whom he had been drinking.

Being in a half maudlin condition the blow fell short of the mark and Western railroad from the trains dur Prescott losing his balance fell to the

he whole affair say that Henning was under these conditions the police wer. His "Magic House, and Other this gentle brother of all nature-lov-shall not have space even to mention. not in the neighborhood and knew sse Evans, another witness for a thing of the circumstance what-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

J. A. Chute is spending a few days n town looking after his local interests.

ance at the rink tonight in spite of ed an edict prohibiting crowds from as 16 and 17 days. Henderson was the heavy sale of seats for the opera. gathering in the streets, and autho. the last tenant and he had it ibut Harry Hershberg objects to having izing the chief of police to kill, is three days. Witness had never seen steam cars blowing smoke and soot such action should be necessary to blackjack played there for money, into his clothing store. He is one of preserve order. Draw poker, however, was sometimes those who believe that the railroad A similar show of force early in the indulged in and occasionally it was should come into Dawson via the morning undoubtedly would have pre-

commission tomorrow. The roads are police occurred in all parts of the in splendid condition and during the city. The police were obliged to pleasant weather the livery stables charge a mob of rioters at the room from Emmons, paying for the have hard work to keep pace with slaughter house, and several among

Partnership/ Dissolved

Fred Schmelzer, partner of the pre- Black has been dissolved by mutual ay of Haggeman. A rake-off of form a partnership with John Black, nected with Mr. Woodworth in busiby the house, but the cards were continue to occupy offices in the

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RIOTS IN

HAVANA men's clubs.

the width of wagon tires in order to Two Strikers Dead and Thirty Injured

Mayor Has Ordered the Police to Not Use Force in Dispersing the Crowds.

Havana, Nov. 24.-As a result of onflicts of a serious nature today bety-two other persons are wounded, licemen are wounded. The police ed the action of the strikers. have the rioters well under control ing taken to prevent a further out. The Art of Poesu break of disorder, and all the police and rural guards in the suburbs have been summoned to concentrate in

The strike; which at first concerned

up of the electric cars by the strik- walk under. ers, whose wrath naturally was ditors were injured during the rioting. The car men, however, continued run Henning and Al Prescott in which the ning their cars until 10 o'clock, when latter had his arm broken, turns out Superintendent Greenwood ordered a suspension of traffic. The en ploye were willing to remain at work, bu to protect the property, had aske to protect the public vehicles. A mo of strikers drove the men on th

> ing the morning. The mayor of Havana and secretary

The situation was approaching critical point at noon, serious disor ders having taken place in front o the palace itself, in which a polic policemen and strikers received in There promises to be a big attend- then took drastic measures, and issu-

vented any trouble, but now the strikers had become emboldened, and the latter were injured. The vigorous attitude of the police now made. itself felt, and traffic on the car The law firm of Woodworth & lines, which had been suspended for only a brief period, was resumed, and

with only occasional interruptions ing insight of the human soul. The purpose. He is above all things a

expected to reach Havana at 2:30 to- Archibald Lampman was born at years later to New York he has pro-Morpeth, Ont., on Nov. 17, 1861. He duced no less than ten volumes.

Although very divergent in most is, perhaps, "The Comfort of the lasting fame. Mr. Campbell, was HIS ARM only the cigar workers, became generrespects, our Canadian poets have at least one passion in common—the tender composition, delicate and 1861. He was educated at Toronto. all trades in sympathy with the love of the native-born for a broad lovely in coloring, as are all his University and at Cambridge, Mass cigarmakers. All the trades people and smiling land. Truly Browning descriptions of objective nature. He was ordained to the Church closed their doors this morning, could not have spoken of our poets as "The Sun Cup" is an exquisite ex- England ministry in 1885. In 1591 clerks, cooks and every class of work- he did of the Italians. "Take up ample of his classical work, while the he retired from the church and secur men having obeyed the command of handsful of sonetti, rhyme, poemetti, dramatic note—very rare with Mr. ed a position in the Canadian civi the union except the motormen and he wrote, "doings of those who never Lampman-is struck in "Chione." conductors of the electric cars, who did anything else, and try and make His calm but fearless philosophy is Lyrics," 1889; "The Dread Voyage refused to join in the general strike. Out for yourself what—say, what excellently shown in the three levely in 1893; "Mordred" and "Hilde Trouble began early by the holding flowers they tread on or trees they

We need no old-world poet to tell rected against the street railway em- of the robin heralding our tender, ployes. Several cars were held up late-coming spring, of our daisy and stoned in the outskirts of the starring all our summer fields, of the city, and the passengers were com- glory of our autumn woods when the pelled to walk into Havana, among maple flames and the golden-rod these being the British and German hines vellow. The work of our poets ministers. Several cars were wreck- is persistently Canadian - no mere ed and some motormen and conduc- imitations of the best models of the motherland.

The first work of our Anglo-Canalian writers of verse to attract atention was the drama entitled 'Saul," by Charles Heavysege, which ppeared in Montreal in 1857. Now, n 1902, the number of our poets amphell Scott, Bliss Carmen, Archi ald Lampman, Charles George Douglas Roberts and William Wilfrid

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The Central Veterans' Union, head- "The Piper of Arll" fantastic, while Mr. Roberts was born at Douglas, ed by Gen. Gomez, held a meeting his exquisitely fresh and springlike near Fredericton, N. B., on January this afternoon and sent word to the songs and lyrics show still another 10, 1860. He was educated at the labor unions that if the disorders aspect of his muse. After all, it is collegiate school of that city and at continued the veterans would offer the confident tone which pervades all the University of New Brunswick. He their services to President Palma to of his work that is most striking. has held the Principalship in a grampreserve order. No bread or meat The sober, stoical grandeur of his mar school, edited The Week, Toronwas on sale today, and a continuance philosophy, the freedom and beauty to, held the chair at King's College, of the strike will cause much suffer- of his ast, remind one-if the simile Windsor, N. S., in English literature ing to the poor. The police fear that is not too far-fetched-of the pristine and economics, and since his formal trouble may occur in the city tonight loveliness a young pine tree wears as adoption of the profession of literaand a detachment of rural guards is it waves on the mountain's crest.

Senor Tamayo has resigned the offi- was educated at Trinity College lovely fragment from his pen is "The ce of secretary of the government, but School, Port Hope, and at Trinity Falling Leaves' :-President Palma will not accept his University, Toronto. He entered the resignation until the strike has been Canadian civil service in January, settled. The public blames Tamavo 1883. In 1888 he published "Among for his active participation in the the Millet," and later, in 1896, tween the police and men on strike strike, and says he and the mayor "Lyrics of Earth." These, together here, two strikers are dead and thir- are responsible for today's riots, as with the book, "Alcyone," which he he had openly expressed sympathy had prepared before he was taken one a heutenant of police, whose with the strikers. At a political away, make a very considerable Lightly He blows, and countless as throat was cut by a striker, have meeting on Wednesday, at which Sen-volume. Never strong bodily, he bevery severe injuries. Eight other po- or Tamayo was chairman, he indors- gan to visibly fail in the autumn of

in Canada

Duncan Campbell Scott was born and when picked up it was found of government, Diego Tamayo, had in Ottawa, Ont., on Aug. 2, 1862. To have done this is to have lived, that are old treature had been rethat an old fracture had been re- thized with the strikers and had give lege. He entered the Canadian civil Remember us with no familiar name. en orders to the police not to us service, and still retains his position Poems' was, published in 1893, and ers. I must pass on to Bliss Carin 1848 he issued a second volume, men, that lover of song and men. Ar. 'Labor and the Angel." Mr. Scott Carmen was born at Fredericton, N. belongs to that class, small in any B., on April 15, 1861. He was edurofession, whose work strikes a new cated under Dr. Parkin at the collegiofficer named Maso and a number o note. It is virile and manly, yet are school of that city and at the ithal most fastidiously delicate, fin- University of New Brunswich. In juries, when President Palma sen shed to a cameo-like perfection. His 1890 he became literary editor of word to the mayor that unless the erse is marked by purity of form The Independent, New York. He has Ronald Morrison, the Sulphur magnate, expects to spend Christmas in and protect the radroad company, the natural charm. A notable feature in on Grand Pre, 1963; "Songs from with a great tide of moral indigna- 1896; "By the Aurelian Walf," 1898; tion, as in "The Harvest," while in and later "Ballads of Lost Haven,"

SEE US about your repairing,

The haunting quality of the tains elegies as lovely and unforget

hind the Arras." here are more difficult to follow, but thut yourself in with Mr. Carnen. and take each thread of thought as he gives it, you will soon have opened unto you a vast vista of delight.

table as "In the Heart of the Hills,

though we find in "Low Tide o

Grande Pre" such exquisite lyrics a

'Pulvis et Umbra" and "The End of

the Trail." still his finest reaches of

imagination are to be found in "Be

I may say, with Mr. Archer - "I

es If, were I casting about for Grand Pre.

D. Roberts is much less interesting ng chapter of "The Heart of the Ancient Hood," what a perfect poem i

sionistic, "The Magic House" and sadly lacking in verse of this nature.

'Lightly He blows, and at His breath they fall The perishing kindreds of the leave

ture in 1895 and his removal two

Spent flames of scarlet, gold aerial, Across the hollow year, noiseless and swift.

the falling Of snow by night upon a solemn

The ages circle down beyond recalling To strew the hollows of eternity. Lampman remains our apostle of He sees them drifting through the

> spaces dim. And leaves and ages are Him.

With William Wilfrid Campbell w shall have mentioned five names sonnets entitled "The Largest Life," brand," two tragedies, in 1895, and "Beyond the Hills of Dream" i "There is a beauty at the goal of 1891. Mr Campbell is the only need of this group whose work is deeply A beauty growing since the world tinged with melancholy. The pre vailing tone is one of gloomy per Through every age and race, through simism A feature of his work on cannot overlook is its uncertainty Till the great human soul complete the too frequent use of such indefinite words as dream, misty, drifting Beneath the waves of storm that lash This, needless to say, causes repetition, and gives his verse an air of The currents of blind passion that affectation. He is called 'the l'oet of the Lakes," but his strongest To listen and keep watch till we dis- work is shown in delineating the emotions and passions. His most tide of sovereign truth that original and striking poem, one that

received much laudatory notice, is 'The Mother." His "Bereavement of the Fields," dedicated to Archi-And so attune them to the valiant bald Lampman, shows great depth of feeling, and many of his descriptive poems, such as "Premonitions," "! the Freedom of the Spring" and "In And the great soul the stronger for the Strength of the Morning," strike

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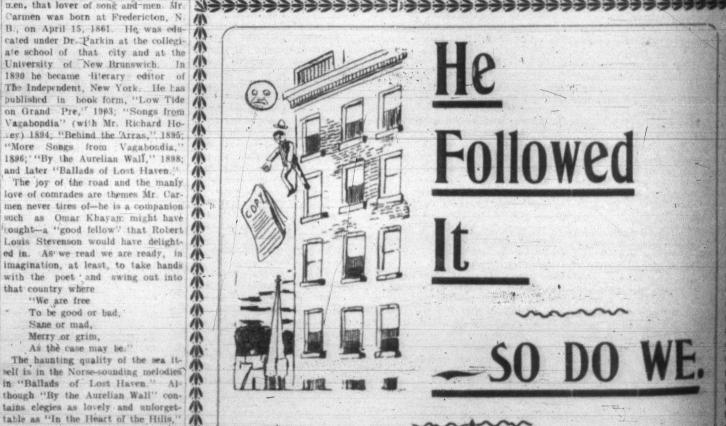
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