CANDIDATES NAMED

lames Hamilton Ross and Joe Clarke. Joe Evidently Nervous of Putting Up the Two Hundred Dollars. Writes Papers in Court.

Mr. Congdon and Mr. J. P. Angus S. McDonald. man put in an appearance, and It was expected, of course, that ly after that Joseph Andrew Joseph Andrew Clarke would make

m Elections Act."

his was signed by Mr. Ross and him. ere was a second paper signed by In fact it did not seem to be at all ss were the following :

Fred. T. Congdon, Jas. P. that of Mr. Ross. n, D. A. Matheson, Geo. K.

livray, James S. Hannon, John Rose, Wm. Smith, J. Bergman,

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ings at the police court H. H. Smith, A. Berglund, Phillip on, when the people had Ott, Wm. Sabiston, C. H. Croyllon, nity of nominating their Chas. Reide, Walter M. Woodburn, for the first member of Donald McKinnon, A.-W. McLeod, to sit in the house of Colin F. Grant, Angus L. Gillis, from the Yukon territory, Allan D. McDonald, W. MurrayCamrably tame. There was eron, J. H. Matheson, Dan Mcowd at the police court at Pherson, Joseph Thibadeau, J. S. to get in his candidate first. eron, S. Matheson, Geo. Durrell, ek sat from twelve to John Scouse, Fred Johnston, Alfred the hours designated by law, Speck, Wm. Nicolson, M. Macbeth, there was no appearance before Dan E. Campbell, Thos. J. Campfteen minutes before the bell, Geo. N. Williams, G. F. Trites, Joe Lanoutte, D. B. Glass.

came in. Already the sheriff something of a theatrical play of in his hands two one hundred these formal proceedings, but as a lar bills on the part of James matter of fact he had not come preton Ross, and the following pared to be a candidate, and he took no steps whatever until the arrival I James Hamilton Ross, hereto- of Mr. Black a few minutes before ner of the Yukon ter- two o'clock. Br. Black threw down y, a candidate for the election two hundred one dollar bills on the od for member of parliament clerk's desk, but it was noticeable se of commons from the that one-half of them were new bills, rritory, do hereby appoint evidently just from the bank, and it P. McLennan, of First avenue, therefore contradicted the remark of etc. to be my agent under the the candidate that they were the inns of section 143 of the Do- dividual bills of that number of miners who were going to vote for

an and a number of oth- sure that he was about to enter himing Mr. Ross in nomination. self as a candidate. He had made no felennan handed over to Sheriff preparations to that end before the the sheriff attached his name to he took up a pen and copied the document signed by Mr. Ross appointing Mr. McLennan his gaent ray, S. Pellant, Au- putting in the name of George Black, loel, Pierre Ledieu, Joseph and also copying with the pen the Peter Vachon, W. M. Mc- affidav t of Mr. McLennan, substies. Vernon, C. W. C. Tabor, tuting Mr. Black's name for that of on, S. Macfie, James Mr. McLennan, and his own name for

The documents were formally ac-W. R. Lloyd, James F. cepted, the two hundred one dollar Victor Giroux, K. Thor- bills were carefully counted, and the er Poirier, J. E. Binet, proceedings were at an end. There u, H. J. Woodside, J. was no one put in an appearance under John McGillivray, who might be suspected of being the Alex Chisholm, Geo. S. emissary of a third candidate except s. Bowman, John Faw- Col. McGregor, and he was simply los. McGillivray, John Mc- an onlooker. Among the half dozen others present it was whispered "It LOST IN looks like a walk-over for Ross."

THE CONSERVATIVES

William White Voices Their Sentiments in This Election.

government trail, and when he failed to go there were quite a number of his friends who believed that it was because he was going to accept the nomination of the Conservative par- is Compelled to Have Leg Amty for member of parliament. He had a number of callers at his office this morning, to all of whom he said that it was too late now to run a Conservative candidate, as the respectable element of that party had already decided to vote for Ross in preference to Joe Clarke.

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GOOD NEWS

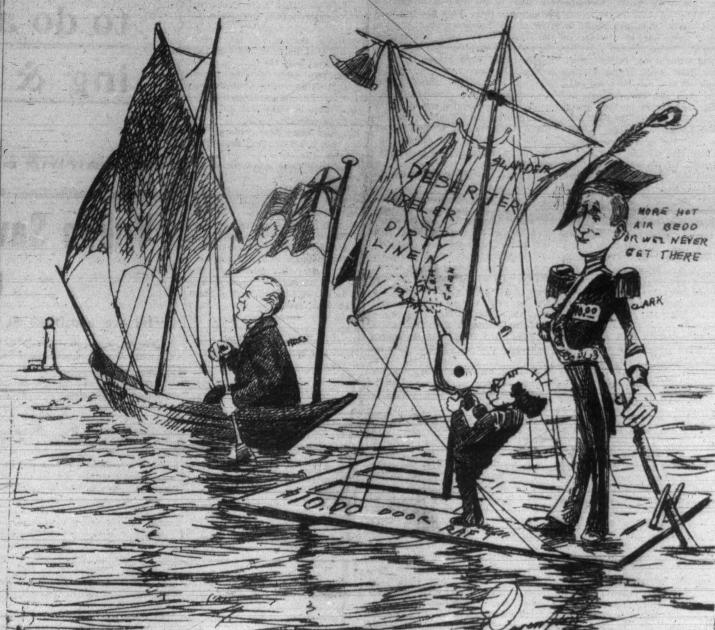
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less than 20,000 skins. It is the Doukhobors Run Into a Makes Use of Dynamite Snow Storm

William White, K.C., was booked Miner Undergoes Terrible Hardships

> putated and Exhibits Wonderful Nerve.

Vancouver, Nov. 4.—Peter McIver, a miner of Wilmer, East Kootenay, was lost in the mountains for six frozen demanding amputation, yet he declined to take chloroform, and sustained the operation without flinch

San Francisco, Oct. 6 .- The Hathe trying of many formulas it has waiian sugar season has come to a The big oil burning steamer all kinds of rheumatism are curable. Enterprise, with a cargo of 7,700 Cribbs, the Druggist, has the form- bags of sugar, has arrived from Hon- Shamrock III. is fifteen minutes ula and has manufactured a large olulu and is discharging at Long faster than Shamrock II. over a stock of the remedy, which he is sell- wharf. This is the last regular cargo, thirty mile course, she will take ing, in order to introduce some at for the year. The season has been a home the America's cup. virtually outside prices. A trial of very profitable one for the Southern me bottle will convince you of its Pacific. The increase in traffic over last year is about 40 per cent. The season which will open next year i poked forward to as promising to be the greatest in the history of the is-

The islands have had an ample sup ply of rain and plantations which were idle heretofore are growing full and dollars damage was done by was the introduction of oil as fuel on mate \$146,000. the sugar steakers.

The Enterprise has made three the experiment has been proved be its height is 634 feet. The total rond question. will be put on the run when the next gold.

the level of the sea. Glasgow is 30 68 pounds is the outside weight the feet above it, Manchester 50 feet and average soldier can carry oo a day's Birmingham 300 feet.

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sultation with his client after

the crown had closed. This

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force in the United States. Job Printing at Nugget office.

MOUNTAINS Are Still Strong in the Faith in Father and Daughter Blown to Spite of the Cold Zero Atoms - Believed Jealousy Weather.

> Special to the Daily Nugget.
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> Eox Warren, Man., Nov. 4. - The Chicago, Nov. 4. - A dynamite Doukhobor pilgrimage has reached bomb in the hands of a deran have fallen. It is bitterly cold and Kordeck of Chicago Heights. Korthe crusaders are suffering severely deck and his daughter Lucy were although they are still strong in the blown to atoms, Mrs. Kordeck and

DECLARE DIVIDEND

B. C. Cannery Combine Pays daughter married another, and her · Profits.

Vancouver, Nov. 4.—The British days and was without food or fire Columbia canners combine has deduring five days. He had one foot clared its first half yearly dividend.

PREDICTION MADE

That Shamrock III Will Take the Cup If ?

lin makes the prediction that if

DAMAGE BY LANDSLIDE

Atlin Mining Property Sustains a Heavy Loss.

crops. It is estimated that imports landslide to the hydraulic plant of from Hawaii the coming season will the Thibet Creek Mining Co. in the be double the imports of this year. Atlin district. Boulder creek output The feature of the sugar this year of gold for the season will approxi-

A wonderful statue adorns a pubrips to Honolulu and returned with lic square in Yokohama. It is a seatoil as the only fuel. The success of ed image of the god Diabutsu, and weight of this great statue is 450 Several new oil-burning steamers tons, 500 pounds of which is pure

The result of recent tests carried London and Liverpool are both at out in the German army prove that march without injuring his heart.

TARTE AND LAURIER

Will Both Speak in Montreal Tonight.

ise of great doings at the Laval Colboth will speak, Fitzpatrick also

SPANISH STEAMER

Grave end

others of the family were fatally in- With Exception of Three Sailors jured. It is believed that Charles "All the Rest of the Crew Smith, a suitor of the girl, is responsible for the killing. He threat-Perished. ened to use dynamite if Kordeck's

wedding had been announced for next Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, Nov. 4. - The Spanish steamer Enero was sunk in collision with the British steamer St. Regulus off Gravesend. All save three of the Spanish crew perished.

FIRST MAIL OUT.

The meeting in A. B. hall this evening of the Ross supporters is Mr. Pullman's First Trip lias bound to produce some new features. no Passengers. Several new speakers will probably

be scheduled, and it was expected The Yukon looks weary today, it this afternoon that there would be a is moving slowly and carrying on its time they purchased the boat. message from the candidate, James bosom a full load of ice. Old timers say they never saw the shore ice ex- being identical with that he had does today. There is but a narrow which is languidly moving Calderhead will probably give up idea of funning the La France on another trip to Whiteborne, be will he pleased to see her here. She The prosecution closed at ex- a passed Selwyn at two o'clock today, actly four o'clock Mr. Mac designing along with the ice, and there farlane, Fournier's spanned, is little doubt but that she will ar-

asked for a few moments con- rive here safely. The first mail went out over the was granted. He then decided morning, but Mr. Pulham was all to go right on with the de-fence, and Fournier is now on the stand. It is expected that a verdict may be reached this next trip. Mr. Pulham set out with four spanking greys, and eight packages of mail and two express pack-Cuba has begun to enforce the law ages. He was expected to reach against the immigration of Chinese. Eureka this aftern

Forty-three Chinese who 'arrived at It is reported that there is a is Havana on June 11 were denied ad in the river near Fortymile, and a mission. Cuba's immigration laws rise in the river here is therefore to are practically the same as those in be expected.

TRIAL OF FOURNIER TODAY

Evidence Follows Along the Lines of That Against La Belle-Rapid Progress Made With Case. It Will Not Last Long.

der of Leon Bouthillette, began this party came to buy their outfit. oner Fournier sat in the dock be put in evidence. tween Corporal Piper and Constable The evidence of Mrs. Denis, sistermustache. Sometimes he would cen- covered. The two days he was present at La he had been detailed on the Belle's trial he was quite jaunty, means of the maps produc greeting, much of his partner's evi- La Betle trial he pointed out to the which makes a difference.

and the defense none. The jury as subsequently held As was the case in the La Belle conducting the defense

course of the trial.

last week and the testimony brought and the other a rifle. out is but a repetition of that al-

Alexander Snide, who in company body of the deceased, and the prob-Bouthillette from Montreal to Van- revolver, but without avail. couver, forming the acquaintance of Sergeant Smith testified to the the latter on the train. At Van-finding of the boat at Klondike City Goes to the Bottom Off all traveling together to Skagway and crossing to Whitehorse on the same train. Some weeks later the

the latter

taken a list of its occupants at ed to stand aside. Whitehorse at the time of its depart. On being recalled Sergeant Smith ure for Dawson.

some time ago in Rossland, B. C., the effect that he and La Belle had and had met him in Whiteborne about come down the river together with June 15 or 16. Had arranged with Bouthillette, Beaudoin and Constan-Fournier and La Belle to come down tine, and that La Stelle had killed the the river in their boat, but they had three men. Later they went to Eagle disappointed him, leaving before they and between that point and Circle had told him they expected to.

now well know 3744 boat, identified the murder Fournier said he was the craft and spoke of the deal had awakened by La Belle throwing a with prisoner and his partner at the stick at him. La Belle then got up P. A. Rook followed, his testimony

The trial of Victor Fournier, the given in the La Belle trial. He told accomplice of Edward La Belle now of the sale of the rifle and the dealunder sentence of death, for the muringshe subsequently had when the morning before Mr. Justice Craig, nearly every instance La Belle had the court room being much less done the talking, Fournier remaining crowded than at any time during the in the back ground. He identified La Belle trial last week. The pris- the articles that had already been

Mapley and gave but little more in in-law of the murdered man given terest in the case than that of a through an excellent interpreter, was mere spectator. A favorite position mainly confined to telling of the dewas with his legs crossed, his left parture of Bouthillette, and the man elbow on his knee and stroking his ner in which he was dressed, identify beard with his left hand, occasion- several of the articles of clothing ally pulling his short, dark stubby found upon the body when it was re

ter his gaze intently upon a witness. Corporal Piper was the last witas though to cast a hypnotic spell ness examined previous to the adover them. A noticeable feature, journment for luncheon, the went too, was the absence of any appear- into minute detail concerning the ance of levity in Fournier's manner many discoveries he had made after lence with a sardonic grin and broad jury where the various articles had smiles of feigned astonishment. To been picked up, the cartridge shells, day it is his life that is on trial and remnants of the two fires, frame of not that of his companion in crime, the valise, pieces of bone, etc. Witness likewise described the finding of In the empannelling of a jury but Bouthillettejs body below Indian rivlittle time was required, the crown er and the bringing of it to Dawson challenging but two of those called where an inquest and autopsy were

sworn consisted of J. H. Davison, G. Fournier was dressed in a dark Collemache, M. D. Campbell, W. R. suit of clothes, dark shirt and a King, J. S. Cowan and J. R. Grey, small black tie. A. I. Macfariane is

jury one of the six was on the Following the exhaustive evidence O'Brien jury a year ago last sum- given by Corporal Piper, Dr. Me-Arthur took the stand. It was be Crown Prosecutor Congdon after who performed the autopsy on the the jury had been sworn made the body identified as that of Bouthilopening address in which he gave a lette and his testimony was more in brief outline of the facts he expected the nature of expert evidence as to to be able to adduce during, the the wounds which would be liable to ourse of the trial.

The crime with which Fournier is fired from a short distance from charged being identically the same as object at which it was aimed. In the that of which La Belle already stands opinion of the witness Bouthillette convicted the same witnesses were had been shot by guns of two differexamined who were used in the trial ent calibres, one probably a revolver

ready given publication in detail in Macfarlane an effort was made to shake the testimony having reference The first witness for the crown was to the different sized holes in the with two companions traveled with ability of one having been made by a

couver Beaudoin and Constantine and the articles it contained, a piece _ were met, they joining the party and of rope, tin cup and an empty gunny in Dawson and upon the latter's ar- Fournier had made concerning the yest had identified him among a num-ber of others lined up in front of duly warned both by himself and Constable Burns, the latter in the Alfred Horne, a partner of Mr. French language, that anything he Suide, corroborated the evidence of said would, be used against him at this trial, evidence that was substan-Constable Curry testified to having tiated a moment later by Constable numbered the 'prisoner's boat and Burns when Sergeant Smith was ask-

related the substance of the state C. B. Mack had known the accused ments Fournier had made. It was to La Beile had killed another man Harry Cleveland, the maker of the named Guilbeault. The morning of and taking the rife with him had

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adequate reason that no such prin-

It is this aspect of the situation feature of the campaign it should be an English farm. noted that the Nugget deals only with the public records of the men. Every individual who seeks prefer- have had to be passed against it. ment at the hands of a constituency entrusted to public servants are pro-

As an exponent of public opinion that fit and suitable men only are sibility, it has become the duty of ly accommodation for thirty persons, could only get the squirrel and ptarto the record made by Joe Clarke Haugh, Lincolnshire, is very small, come, then plenty meat on cache and near when he would know all about. The first teepee he entered showed

right to measure Clarke by the standard which he himself set up durment employe. To guage the man by promises which he makes for the future is inconsistent with common sense and wholly contrary to accept-

Judged upon this basis Clarke is as totally unfit for the important duties resting upon a member of par-In every position he has occupied he has failed signally to acquit himself with anything like dignity or honor. To such an extent was this true durgold commissioner's office that Mr.

and we have no fear for the result.

people at the federal to clothe them.

opposing candidates are constituency but who possesses the was beyond the pass, had gone to the two handfuls, and the bacon like plug

ple of this territory are livided in of guarding the interests of the her man with his skin boat, he had men? opinion-for the simple but entirely territory at Ottawa will be perfectly

certain ends in respect to the ad- Yukon is most admirably suited to

by people in the United Kingdom is ter, you think ?"

A pious Liverpool lady has devoted he came back. her odd moments to writing out all The caribou had come and gone on Plume, I cannot go any further. his every act will be subject to close the books of the Bible. A local away up to the Mahoney country at "Yes! You take your rifle, I car- be must tell white man to go.

from Thirlmere to Manchester is the raised a teepee and took unto him-

and a church at Wastdale Head has migan, and sometimes the partridge. only eight pews. Another church, at but it seats the whole population, tea, and maybe sugar. which only numbers about thirty, all told.

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red-coated quarry, all eager to kill. where he wanted him, he with a loud teepees, till it reached the tree- red yards away

over poles to dry, for game was made it sore for arm and back, noccasin and coat. The mea s from the stiller waters. cached well up out of the way of the The Peterborough that the white future of the hear the tap-tap of their bills as they the ice.

a nurslings to lull to sleep, that they man such as Joseph A. Clarke to might fashion the garment that was

> In one teepee sat a Ten, aye, twenty "summer imes" ago a young Loneheaux brave spruce, birch and willow and came back with a woman.

rifle "just same like white man In days before, her heart had ached plenty hungry. Slavey where first she sprawled on Loneheaux were strange, but as time for the blue haze that would lay low went on and she bore a brood that over the tree tops

boiled the meat, she had no bear ought of retrospect. When the spows that year had been rought back his woman, and another then other Indian come for me when he went by La Peirce down the Porcupine to Circle City, he had seen plenty white

and danced and cried "balance on the Come on, Ayten. corner, and all hands around."

Whip-cracking by drivers of vehicles past Sheep mountain, where she hop- sides, was not the Indian's heaviest, was all that kept them from lifting has become such a nuisance in some ed to take the dry moccasin off the and he was the oldest man. German towns that special bylaws babiche line to put on the feet of her Bill was paying a good price for he was only one, and they were

preacher in the Midlands has three the head of the Stewart, but her ry your pack too." The aqueduct which conveys water make the moccasin; she would, so he moose and caribou; me got my own tea and tobacco. St. Mary's, Frinton-on-Sea, has on- as high as the rest, as her other boy But she waited. By and bye

> "What you think Bonnet Plume see his reflective moments. camp tonight ** Bonnet Plume stood would come to him to make the bow ravens away. .

The white man, a queen's subject trod the dry places.

the following picturesque sketch of but a span, and gladly pay the price. Indian life in the great Mackenzie His share of the price threatened to be high just then. They had left Red Gluck, gluck, rang out shrilly on river for the Loneheaux country when matter be decided purely upon merit the clear frosty air, as a swarm of the salmon berries were yellow, and squirrel out, boys and girls, her lord and master circled round ushing one another in their efforts ing capture but keeping out of reach, to get at and destroy the poor little until getting his would-be captor

> The skins of moose, caribou, and But by and bye the Peel grew ugly sheep were piled on caches or hung of breast, rapid and swift water plenty at that time, and the dogs in this morning's camp was just like hair that had been clipped, that is half way, came in sight, the who houk of the goose could be heard in were kept busy dressing them for the the air, and the ice began to spit

dogs, though not out of the way of man had, and that made the Indian The grub she carried threw pecked into the frozen carcasses, her well down in the embrace of the an eye at the same value and that might be destroyed at a that speak? What for my friend Aymoment's will.

cast at them from the birch' bow of Better to cache the canoe and grub, some little son of the land of his take a pack on the back and reach know. He plenty hungry and tired, fire shone on at his feet. Stooping Wind river country, where the Slavey The cries of children and snarl of woman even then was listening, Where he go?" dogs was intermingled with the nas- ready for the signal from the childthemselves what benefits can possibly al crooning whine of women who had ren who were playing hockey on the

who valley gave forth little sound. wis- Kenzie and the mighty Yukon; hers But no thin blue haze met the eve

tracked the scow, and packed the place. Even the ptarmigan did not grub for the Hudson Bay masters, show their little snowhouses because and they were not there. Tomorrow these two, would

tonight ?' Bonnet Plume spoke not but looked

talked like the rest she ceased to Bill bent himself forward, and tried care. As she sewed with the sinew, to shift his load so that it might

He knew the Indian had heard him melted by sun and chinook and run They understoad one another pretty down into the Peel, tearing out the well, these two, by this time. Had ice, smoothing the rapids, and mak- they not evenly divided their last bit

longed once again for the white man, Bonnet Plume, I stay here, make for had not the Hudson Bay master fire, you just take gun and go look een good to him that time he for camp; by and bye you find him, Bonnet spoke, his black beady eyes

"Avten! What you think? Me man miner, who made lots of fun, same like dog, leave you, na, na.

"He had heart just same like white fagged like to fall, the load that was cache. White man catch Indian steal The money spent yearly on shaving man, no like Indian; what the mat- at once his friend and foe, for it kept him warm at night and fortured his all right. Indian catch white man estimated at £2,100,000.

When he went he told her he would be back after the caribou run. Plender of was different to the Indian's, but man not go soon he die. ton, has 150 mileh cows. This is ty, oh, plenty caribou that year, and od was different to the Indian's, but man not go soon he die. candidates, but in emphasizing this supposed to be a record number for his people had followed them. She the Indians being the only method Bonnet Plume's many years and the had to go too, till she was away this time Bill had to accept it. Be- wisdom he showed in the counsels

> man, who would be plenty cold when his Saxon blood. But he was only many. It would be done and Bonnet flesh and blood after all, so "Bonnet Plume not find out, then white queen

ames written out the whole con- man had come not. Her firstborn had With a muttered curse Aytoun dog team from his friend to go back through such scruting that the public tents of the New Testament. asked a maiden to boil the meat and struggled on, until when darkness for his grub cached on the Peel, and threatened they stopped, and after a as he came back when near camp he cup of tea, lay back on their blankets met an Indian maiden on the trail longest in the world. That from self a woman, whom he had to look enjoying the heat of their camp fire, who returned his greeting of "Hod Lake Vrynwy to Liverpool (sixty- after, and he thought, "What for fa- and getting both food and solace do?" with a quick glance of her seven miles) comes second, and the ther no come back and hunt the from their pipes. That was all, only black eye.

the many million that had gone be- heaux. fore. Bill looked up to the sky while small bundles of grub and tobacco to taking one of the many resting spells | make present and friend with all Inand thought that the time was very dian before he go. the great future. It had often been a him his kindness would be thrown great source of perplexity to him in away. His offering was received with

vith inscrutable face, as he scanned light that the ravens would need to other. When he went into her faththe country round for a sign that have for their gorge. Ptarmigan or er's teepee he found the maiden who would tell him where his Slavey Sazon was all the same to the rav- had glanced at him on the trail She voman, and where his little Poal ens, then the wolves would drive the glanced at him again with favor, then

Still Bonnet, grim of face, blunder- of which she sat roasting the meat The big flat at the toot of Sheep ed on, for his legs, too, were like for permican. The grab went into untain did not show the toboggan haby's. "Indian no lose, just teepee." her lap instead of on the ground. track where the women had hauled So he fired his gun many times to Bill then went into Bonnet's teeper the meat, for plenty snow had come find it, but only the echo from the and told him what he had done, a since they were there. "Go on some-mountains mocked him. Stiff of fin- ter giving present, also telling Inwhere else," so on they went, these ger, sore of eye, cased to the waist dian not make good friend. two; they had travelled far together, with ice on they went. The water His friend gave no sign that be had having met at Red river on the Me, that soaked them as it oozed from ears, but after a long time these two the mountains, froze on them as they had smoked together Bonnet told

rom the "north countrie," had also But what was that? A moose in plenty wicked," ankered to know what was beyond the willows, it seemed to Aytoun's. The sun dogs showed that day, and the pass. The fever of gold had en- distorted vision. Clutching his gun the snew came and the wind it ble tered his veins, and coursed through to shoulder with clumsy effort, he plenty. his blood, and was not that blood attempted to level it on the moving Next morning in the

lowed it. Rill staggered on for the

But four silent figures barred his Close by the smoke rose straight cackle rose strong and rocketed to way, then a harsh voice broke the

'You have white man with you.'

"No, he my good friend brought his gun down. He would have company on the great unknown trail: Again the calm, even voice of Bonnet sounded, as he stepped in front

"What you call yourself to make and stepped out into the new snow, fore there will be no question about ne secured at the Nugget printers ten no come in? He very near see A firelog-no, for a bit of caribou the Great God ; me Christian, me skin showed through the snow his and you want to send him away.

One of the four again replied We never mind, he come and take

what soldier do? He kill all Lone, heaux. Then who look after women

and children? Women and children plenty hungry then.' The four sullenly swung aside Bonnet, grasping Aytoun by the

The trail leading to Aytoun's tee the moccasin track of other than ELDORADO AND BONANZA

The white man was not looked friend. They wished to put him where the wolves would get him. But

Aytoun followed him, hungry and just same flour and bacon white man him cache, white man shoot Indian,

the wicked hand against Avtoun, But

Another sun would surely give the all but two-Bonnet Plume's and an

him, "No do that, just make Indian

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manded, "What the matter, Bonnet

maybe, stay outside teepee all night

Bill dashed down his rifle and made

Then he went from the land of th

rom No. 52 below Bonanza to No

Emmet Kineaid of Adams hill

seives in the middle of the street

prepared to risk their own lives to

save others, while some sought

places of refuge out of harm's way

where they could witness the battle

between the brave boys and the flery

steeds, but, lo and behold, the team

Bonanza is working a lay on No. 28

Messrs. Beckwith, Grant, McGuire

and Gleeson are working a lay on

No. 18 below Bonanza and have al-

Mrs. Davis of No. 30 below Bod

anza gave a dance at her place last Friday night to a large number of

her friends. A stage load came from

upper Bonanza and also a crowd from

hour's intermission for lunch. Good

thing went on quietly and order

music was in attendance. Every-

It is needless to give a report of

the dance given in the O'Reilly hall

last Thursday night. Nearly every-

body in the neighborhood was pres-

The next regular dance in the

O'Reilly hall will be given next

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ready made a very good showing,

Walter Raggett of No. 36 above

has not yet appeared.

below Bonanza

reigned supreme.

preparing to work a large crew

men this winter on the hillside

WILLIAM NAIRN.

Who? Who? Tell me, I

"No, Ayten, never m

fix toboggan, you go.

ready to take the trail.

black heart out

Dawson.

stumbling over something as he went, the music being the very best AFTER THE VAGS

Freeman And rson's Case is En-

larged to Friday. police court this morning on this charge, but he applied for an enlarge-

Smith also desired an enlargemen until the same date.

ment until Friday, and Sergeant

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3 Kamilton Ross, a Western Public Man -

team. The practical in getting the privilege for the set-

in those matters told tale and need not to be repeated this a friend had said well, then was beyond its power here. Indeed the catastrophe is re when he selected you he had not

events. In other of the committee to draft the me initiative of Ross and Oliver so had it not been for that I might not gloves. It must indeed have been a morial; and every line of it shows strongly yet so vainly urged should have had the pleasure of meeting you a splendid fight. Davin's efforescent whatever his hand his handlwork. Thus we find the be removed. Had that advice been this afternoon." The marriage was fireworks and Ross's ponderous canhe has done with council calling upon the federal govfollowed there would have been notha fortunate one to both parties. of an in- ernment to recognize the rights of ing to rebel about and Canada would They were companions meet for each the Scotch mountains whence the thering details, the squatters and of dealing favor- have been spared a dark and costly other. Lest it be thought that this blood within him came. It was arg details, the squatters and of dealing favormate perhings, he
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have been spared a dark and sketch of Mr. Ross's career has too
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works won, however (Davin, 726;
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s of an administra- year that we find the first intimation culty is the chief of the wisdom of irrigation in cerMr. Ross. The harm of the territories, a policy tain parts of the territories, a policy the harm or innate, subsequently carried out with vigor council. The elected members were hearth of his home and there alone, by the lact that Mr. Davin's next opmanner born. when Mr. Ross became commissioner chosen for two years only, but we Of this "the daily round, the coment, his power of public works. Ratiway extension and Mr. Ross again in his place, re-mon task" is all there is to record hold, politically speaking of course was also demanded. We find, too, elected for Moose Jaw. Amongst The ladies of Regina in taking leave viz.: Mr. Tweed of Medicine Hat. which in the North- that the council urged that it should members who took their seats for the of Mrs. Ross spoke of her "strong, (Concluded in Wednesday's issue.) he is even yet most have greater control in the expendit- first time was the present Senator sunny personality," of "her wisdom sunny personality," of "her wisdom in counsel and strength in execution of its money. It also demanded Perkley. The council met on the day in counsel and strength in execution of the strength in execution of hes Hamilton Ross. more money." If claimed the same the last spike was driven into the tive," of "fine qualities of heart and the scene of a remarkable harvest on, Ont., May subsidy per capita as was given the C. P. R., and the event was referred brain which shed forth such a kind- feat. A local farmer last week cartohn Edgar Ross of provinces, as well as additional sums to in the governor's speech. Not ly lustre to the cheer and help of ed a field of wheat during the morneducated at the as compensation for the public lands much calling for comment was done many." here and with his that were being sold by the Do- this session, the legislation being that filled the Ross home with joy- sold and delivered it to a local mil came first to minion government, as well as an chiefly of an amending kind. There ousness. Mr. Ross himself too was ler early in the evening; the miller where they engaged advance on account of the school seemed, however, a great difficulty in always full of cheer, a genial, indeed, ran some through his mill, and withd thence to Moose lands that would be sold in a future getting the reply to the address com- a jovial smile never absent from his in four-and-twenty hours of the

The father went portant items were a demand for re- appointed to draft the document a merny family around them, were a which it had grown he had sold flour father went portant items were a demand for re- appointed to draft the document a merny family around caem, were a wind to did streets forming, where duction of duties and lower freights failed in its endeavors and Mr. Ross pattern of domestic felicity. This is that had been manufactured from it. practically all the work of the city \$1141. he brother died on the on lumber and agricultural imple- made a bold dash by proposing that all that needs to be said of the sancments, and, most important of all, a all the elected members be added to tity of their private life. THE COUNCIL AT request for the representation of the the committee. This was carried A CANDIDATE FOR THE DOterritories in the Dominion parlia- but did not suffice to bring out agree-Good pioneer business that for a into committee of the whole on the Ross's career took place before the and gone to live, for maiden session and the next was like subject and at last an address was Northwest council again met. The work. It is held that cooking has est in the history of the council, it W S. Kennedy han twelve months at- unto it. A new member joined the drafted that could be agreed to Dominion government had acceded to come to such a condition of refine not lasting much over a half hour. Telephone Co. ose Jaw, he was council in the person of Mr. J. G. The reason of all this fighting was the demands of the council so strongof the Northwest Turriff, the present commissioner of the insistence by Mr. Ross and the ly urged by Oliver and Ross for parome time preceding public lands. He represented Moose others who acted with him for stout liamentary representation of the terration had been Mountain, described in Governor demands for urgent reforms. The ritories. Two seats in the senate of exercise. dly, chiefly from Dewdney's official speech as "the reply made a vigorous demand for and four in the house of commons t a change had been most beautiful and thriving district parliamentary representation, which were allotted and in 1887 there was ent of the coun- of the territories." Mr. Turriff, as the recent census warranted; the C. a general election. In West Assibi-

mant governor's countain a rule, sided with Mr. Ross and Mr. P. R.'s exemption from taxation was boil Mr. Ross was elected the stand- which tells how the physical body can hers and mem- Oliver, the embryonic territorial op- disapproved; there was a sly hint and bearer of liberalism, his oppon- be filled with vitality. It is not nehad been strengthened position, though he deserted them on that the rebellion might have been ent being the late Mr. Davin. It re- cessary to read his book. Just trade Fortin, it being accompanied by a the fire department and as an excepthe most important matter of the session when he and Mr. Jackson when he and Mr. Jackson when he and Mr. Jackson when he are most important matter of the session matter ber as population session when he and Mr. Jackson Ross's proposal for compensation to to avow liberalism let alone cham-line of family groceries in Dawson. side-tracked a motion by Ross and those who had suffered loss and pioning it in the Northwest in those chers and on the Oliver calling for many important re- clemency to those who had been im- days. A short time ago Mr. A. L. forms, a resolution supported by the prisoned, suggestions that were ulti- Sifton and quite recently Mayor Fin-Frank Offiver took their two of them alone. Indeed in these mately acted upon by the Dominion lay of Medicine Hat, have spoken of the council and early days it was the lot of Ross and government. Indeed the rebellion the disdain with which Liberals were ley sat side by side as Oliver to be often alone in their ac- naturally came in for a good deal of regarded by their neighbors at the ors for many fol- tions and it must be a grim sort of notice- Votes of thanks to the N. period under review. in addition to the six satisfaction to both of them that al- W. M. P. and the volunteers were personality of Sir John Macdonald Tenders will be received by the unstate were two exmost all for what they fought as a passed and recommendations to the and the fascinating fallacies of the dersigned up to Saturday next (8th sity and its erection a matter of urbe placed in position with considerstolen Sunday. June 8th, one mail pointed members, "hopeless (?) minority" has been central authority to grant pensions. National policy had dazzled and inst.) noon, from parties willing to gency. The length of the stairway is able care in order that the street amute dog, very dark grey, white gency as lieutenant achieved and the realization of the to the widows and families of those dazed people and Liberals were result of breast, light chops, light grey stripe ad over the council rest is within sight. The proposal killed were unanimously agreed to garded not merely as persons holding cords (approximately) firewood, laid the city will see fit to pay the hill. heavy traffic passing over it. The running from point of none up the was the present Lieu- of Ross and Oliver was for increased Amongst other interesting items was certain opinions but as traitors to down at the D.A.A. building, Dawlegislative powers; it pointed out the application of sixty-five districts the people and false to the country, son d just been made the that the Northwest was paying more for schools under the Oliver-Ross or Particularly was the Northwest be-

been with Battleford there should be some consideration asked to establish a supreme court powerful Sir John, who, aided by shown for the deprivation from the for the territories and thus avoid Sir Charles Topper, promised all the The association does not bind itself four licenses issued which brought in weeks hence, which met the approval pay the above reward for any inforand the session of 1877 territories of its lands, timbers and the cumbersome and expensive pro- blessings of the earth and the neav- to accept the lowest or any tender. Swan river. It minerals; it asked for the Hudson's cess of having to go to Manitoba. A ens as well for the prairies of that the reason Bay railway; demanded the abolition board of education was also estab- west if its settlers would but fall Governor Dewd- of official members of the council and lished and finally the Dominion gov- down and worship the inventors of P. O. Box 391. ch to the first meeting that supplies should be by open ten- ernment was asked not to apply the the N. P. The task Mr. Ross underina for selecting der in the districts affected. These fiscal policy of protection to the took, therefore, was no light matter, Auditorium-"Are You a Mason?" as the capital of the ter- were a few of the remarks that were territories as the same was believed hat "it is the head of side-tracked, but even when so emas- to be oppressive to the settlers and cost fertile regions of the culated, the memorial was not alto- further, that officials should be seand equally accessible gether bad. Like the original molected from residents in the terriwhile as an in- tion it demanded that the council tories. It remains to add that full progress the district should be superseded by an assembly legislative powers were already visor declared that elected by the people. It is worth the on the horizon. The elected lared that elected by the people. It is worth the on the horizon. The elected noting, too, that the council declared members now outnumbered the offimeil did with its intention of keeping aloof from cial and appointed members of the then he had taken his seat the party politics of the Dominion council and the lieutenant-governor him one of a select and announced that any use of the lamented the great difficulty of conconsider a petition assembly for party purposes would sulting the members of the council in Leleune and Mr. Jas. be deplorable—a policy still insisted their executive capacity when not in brew and sell ales and was a purely business session and it some arrangement might be made the territories. The were tedious to detail the legislation. under which he would have the beneorted in favor of get- Mr. Ross introduced and carried a fit of such assistance, thus foreto issue licenses for bill to exempt certain properties of shadowing the establishment of an the settler from seizure; he made a advisory council, ministry or cabinet. m Mr. Frank Oliver strong demand for control of the The immediate arrangement was that mdation. On trails and satisfaction of carrying the local members should have acstions Mr. Frank into effect when he came to administicess to his honor on matters affecttt. Ross travelled to- ter public works. He succeeded also ing their respective districts.

ent children, fences, the members of the council received man's bareer. Mr. Ross was a sucgame, marking of no indemnity for their services, but cessful pioneer, had become a foreof found and stolen Sir John A. Macdonald was now genby other matters, erous enough to decide that hence tories and had taken his legitimate he most important of forth they should have 4400 a year. position in the front rank of legislahe organization of THE NORTHWEST REBELLION. tors. He now married, the lady beparate schools, the The calm stream that was marking ing Miss Barbara E. McKay, of Most be splendid educational the progress of the new country was ter of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, of Most be splendid educational the progress of the new country was ter of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, of Most be splendid educational the progress of the new country was ter of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, of Most be splendid educational the progress of the new country was ter of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, of Most be splendid educational the progress of the new country was ter of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, of Most be splendid educational the progress of the new country was ter of the new country was terror of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, of Most be splendid educational the progress of the new country was terror of Mr. and Mrs. McKay, of Most be splendid educational the progress of the new country was terror of the new country was The calm stream that was marking ing Miss Barbara E. McKay, daughout obtains in the rudely interrupted by one of those land, and now living at Victoria, B. red skill and de- inseparable from the early history of C., and with them the younger porcarry through, "urgall communities. In the lieutenanttion of Mr. Ross's family. Mr. Ross
governor's speech at the opening of
the session referred to in the previthe session referred to in the previwas Mrs. Ross. She made a pleason that the measures ous paragraph, allusion was made to ingly playful allusion to this in a ous paragraph, allusion was made to ingly playful allusion to this in a what were described as "exaggerated neat little speech at a semi-public brank Oliver and I reports of a feeling of disaffection function at government house, Reports of education and James and Indians." The council was assured that there tion to her by the ladies of the town on her departure to share in her husthe council a, bill fidently say," the lieutenant-gover-nor declared, "that our Indians are heralded, but on which the dark NOF REFORM. generally more contented than they shadow of tragic gloom throws a nave been since the treaty was made, quaint, and interesting side-light on the were beyond the and the progress they are making in her pioneer life. She said: "I have been nineteen years in the territories been nineteen years in the territories thus one hit will not say what proportion." hus came into exist- tenant-governor, who was also Indi- that is of my life as it will be telltenant-governor, who was also Indian commissioner, was being buoyed
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ment. The council therefore went Another important event in Mr.

tories, that dis- than its share of taxes and that dinance. The federal authority was lieved to have the special care of the (b) In sixteen-foot lengths.

MR. ROSS'S MARRIAGE. soon discovered tlers to cut firewood and timber for Before the council again met an weil. He backed bills building and many minor matters event happened to Mr. cattle, amending the were also legislated upon. It is kind tritely but truthfully described as the most important event in any most citizen of the Northwest terri-

but he was equal to the occasion. He had already established a reputation as a lucid debater and persuasive exponent of his views. He now showed himself not only an effective plat-Mr. J. H. Ross, to legislate. It was a direct testithe Yukon, is aptly mony to Mr. Ross's ability that at paradox: An unhis first session he was selected one paradox: An unthe Yukon, is aptly mony to Mr. Ross's ability that at paradox: An unhis first session he was selected one paradox: An unthe Yukon, is aptly mony to Mr. Ross's ability that at powerful orator. The contest of 1887 is the topic of conversation today and we are told that the Northwest council on the you all I am very pleased because how Ross handled Davin without

These were the qualities ing, threshed it in the afternoon,

decay of teeth is that the average

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Dr. McLaughlin has written a book the members were present

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council will meet only every other the sidewalk, committing a nuisance, where the two brothers more or less remote. Two other im- posed and carried. The committee face and thus the happy couple, with wheat being taken from the field in Monday. The reason for such action furious riding and obstructing the rare thing for any man to work more or less remote. Two other im- posed and carried. The committee face and thus the happy couple, with wheat being taken from the field in furious riding and obstructing the rare thing for any man to work more or less remote. which obviates the necessity of meet-According to a report issued by ing every week. Should an occasion The following new bills were prethe British Medical Association, one ever arise by which quick action sented : of the chief causes of the prevalent should be desired a special meeting Standard Oil Co. can be called at a moment's notice. Standard Oil Co dental apparatus does not get enough The session last night was the short. W. Barrett ment that chewing is becoming one At the opening Police Commissioner J. P. O'Connor of the lost arts and that the teeth Macdonald took the chair owing to H. L. Meyers as the latter arrived almost immed- Dawson Transfer Co. jately the head of the table was re- E. Shoff signed in favor of his worship. All Mechanics' Emporium ...

> ication stated that the stairway was was agreed to. the only means by which the bluff. The fill being made on Second ave- bowled out can go in again on payback of the hospital could be reached nue and Princess street was referred ing once more. and that its construction was much to incidentally, his worship remarkcheaper than would have been the building of a road. It was a necessup on either side of the street should \$50 Reward report of the licenses issued during should be double. feet white, extreme tip of tail white, the past month and also showing the Alderman Murphy gave notice of belly light color, always carries tail

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month, Alderman Murphy having at the meeting last night given notice that at the meeting to be held two weeks hence he intended to introduce a motion to amend the bylaw providing for the weekly meetings by the ing for the weekly meetings by the tion of the convictions included 27 aged to take daily shower baths and The change will take effect about the is on account of the closing down of streets. Fines collected amounted to than a month in the department

176:00 the lead.

There were but few communications Barrett, Alderman Murphy stated past school age in Batavia, Germany, presented. One was from Arthur that it was for feed for the stock of some years ago. opposite Second avenue in the rear of spot cash transaction. He room-St. Mary's hospital. The commun-mended that it be paid at once which

total issued in the year and the fees the amendment to the meeting bylaw curled over back or left side, nose collected. During October there were that he intended to introduce two very small like a fox or coon. I will fees to the amount of \$200; four of the entire council. The resolution mation that will lead to the arrest transfers and permits yielded \$74. of Alderman Macdonald, notice of and conviction of the thief and recov Secretary D.A.A.A. The total issued to October 31 ag- which intention was given two weeks ery of dog. c5 gregated 89, the fees amounting to ago, to reduce the fee for the transfer of licenses to a minimum of \$5, Chief of Police Sergeant Smith sub- was due last night, but its presenta-

After the present month shall have ecome a part of the dead past the showing the number of arrests made motion had been prepared but it was for infraction of the city bylaws and not at hand at that time and its

The change will take effect about the first of December and thereafter the council will meet only every other the council will be a solution to the coun mentioned, owing to the injurious action of the lead used in making to work years in this department. \$ 6.00 and not more than one in twenty ap-6.00 pears to be injuriously affected by

> 40.00 There are more school gardens in 200 on Bayaria and Oldenbure than in any 26 og other part of Germany. In Prussia. 204.00 there are none, although there are a 25.00 few public schools in which agricul-2.00 ture is taught. A school, for the s no cultivation of vegetables was estab-With reference to the bil of W lished for young people who were

> > There is no entrance fee for the spectators, but anyone who chooses can bat on, paying is, and when he is

License Inspector Worlock filed a suggestion was made that the walls tween eyes, front legs white, hind

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The Bittner Company Presents "Are You a Mason" to a Crowded House.

grin and ending in one continuous burst of the heartiest laughter and applause - such is the effect which large audience in attendance at the to himself all the time. Auditorium theatre last night where the Bittner company is producing for the week this excellent and extreme-

purposes only, and that the author's Angelina, the spectre of the Bloodintentions are highly successful was good household. He is accepted into fully demonstrated at last night's the family and further complicates performance. The three acts of the the situation play are brim full of sparkling wit Ernest Morrison, a young architec and humor and provoke enough laugh- in love with Lulu Bloodgood the oth- Says no Deal is on But That ar ter to keep anyone in a happy mood er daughter of the family is an ac-

play from those produced recently good and Perry have confessed their and the change from the drama to position to him the comedy is greatly appreciated by Hamilton Travers, the usher at a A sharp advance in the wholesale

his marriage a letter falls into the advanced than it was before. hands of his bride which tells the Mr. Moran and Miss Kelton made a may tell you that the Pacific Cold story of an act of folly he had com- very clever team and their song and Storage Company now has about 80 mitted and during the intervening cake walk this week is an extremely per cent. of the available meat suprears his life had been made miser- good feature of the performance. able by her constant reference to the Mr. Hooley and Miss Farrell like- half dozen different firms and we Hamilton Ross as his agent under this meeting, and therefore when he At which there were roars of ap- condition it was in, the ropes around fate of Angelina, who the report said wise have a very cute specialty in a are making no effort to get hold of the provisions of section 143 of the provisions of sec had committed suicide. It was his sleeping sone which was thoroughly it. The jump in price affects beef at Dominion Election Act; and George proceedings had been begun, instead said the speaker, looked over his au-contents of the latter, which includwife's ambition that he join the Ma- appreciated. sonic order and so he gave that as The play is a good wholesome com- certain, have any material effect on appointed by Joseph Andrew Clarke ceived with silence. There were a few French-speaking Canadians present, and several articles of minor importan excuse after having been out with edy and the characters are all well the prices charged to direct consum- as his agent under the provisions of Clarke supporters present, but the he made his speech to them; if there ance.

His son-in-law, Frank Perry, who Geo. Fischer, stock broker, former- when storage charges must be met ca

likewise enjoys the company of con- ly an actor ... od, upon her return after visiting out knowing that the other is not a hall to which both parties profess to be from up state .. gether when the family makes a visit

to the son-in-law's home in New Policeman The efforts of the two men to follow the supposed signs of the order from the other are highly interesting to the members of the family and Eva (Mrs ludicrous in the extreme to the aud- Perry) ience. When the deception has been Mrs. Halton's wife

kept up for some time both men fearing to be exposed by the other Lotta, Perry's cook determine to make a clean breast of A cloak model the whole affair and throw himself on A smile, stretching into a broad the other's mercy. It happens that the son-in-law confesses first and instead of confessing in return the father-in-law gives him a severe lecture for his deceitfulness while chuckling

This play was written for laughing disguises himself as the daughter of

tual member of the Masons and re-'Are You'a Mason' is a different lieves the situation after both Blood-

theatre roers and at the same time music half where Perry was a fre- price of beef has given rise to the begives the players further apportunity quent visitor during his wife's ab- lief that a corner of the fresh meat

many plays of a similar character as John Halton, a gentleman farmer, ager Troughton of the above named it has a plot which is carried through wishes to become a member of the company stated today that the the entire play. The central figure is order and seeks information from wholesale price of beef had been ad-Amos Bloodgood of Rockforh, Ill., Bloodgood and Perry. His wishes are vanced about 20 per cent., but that who for twenty years has deceived gratified in so far as their knowledge no effort had been made to get a corhis wife with the excuse of having goes, but after taking a run of sev- ner, the advance being made in rebeen to lodge when he has taken an eral miles and afterward sitting for sponse to heavy demand and a shortevening off from home, when as a an hour without talking, upon being age which has been found to exist in matter of fact he never saw the in- told to do so by Bloodgood, his cured meats. side of a lodge hall. On the date of knowledge of Masonry is no further

vivial companions, uses the same sub- Frank Perry, his friend Mr. Readick perative. terfuge with his wife, Eva Bloodamos Bloodgood, of Rockford, Ill., Mr. Troughton's statement with regood upon her return after visiting Perry's father-in-law ... Mr. Bittner gard to the shortage of cured meats

at a music seems to be well authenticated as a Mr. Hooley dealer announced today that hams riends for a couple of weeks. With- Hamilton Travers, usher at a music bona fide member of the organization John Halton, a gentleman farmer and bacon both would be scarge be-Mr. Morris fore the season close long, the two men are brought to- Ernest Morrison, a young architect Mr. Dundon many people that a genuine corne Mrs. Caroline Bloodgood g.

Miss Freeman son like Chicago is in the hands of a Miss Walton meat trust. Miss Kelton There is one advantage which rests Mrs. Bittner in Dawson's favor and that is found

Miss Chandon ing the whole winter. Moose and .. Miss Farrell caribou will shortly be on sale and Miss Chandon the people will have a chance to get

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Mr. Troughton Authorizes a Statement

Advance in Price Was Necessary.

of displaying their versatility sence, nearly exposes the situation in town has been manipulated, the "Are You a Mason" while being on several different occasions but a working of the deal being credited to strictly a comedy, is different from \$10 bill keeps him quiet.

"There is no corner," said he to a Nugget representative, "although I ply. The rest is distributed among a practice up for twenty years without is creditable to each individual mem- selling all summer was lower than it Act. ber of the cast, which is as follows: can be handled for during the winter

Mr. Moran and consequently an advance was im- JOE CLARKE

Error

in the fact that the markets are well Meeting of Ross Supporters at supplied with game and will be dur-Ogilvie Bridge Last Night All for Ross.

CHORAL CONCERT. that they may have some idea of the A strike of street car men is now in progress at Pawtucket, R. I., and considerable violence is reported. unable to quell the rioters or make

CALLED DOWN

n, a young architect | Notwithstanding the above explan-...... Mr. Montgomery ation there is a strong belief among Mr Noel Points Out an

The Ross meeting at Ogilvie bridge last night was one of the most en the concert on Thursday evening hext ten from Dawson, being representa- he was unable to address them in the meeting he was not present. kindly selling tickets will bring any was no room to be had in the dis- brought in the name of Auguste Noel. a large tent was erected, and in this campaign. He was against it .- He extra seating capacity that may have the meeting of last night was held had throughout striven to avoid to be provided. There are a few There is seating acco modation in them. Mr. Noel, however, had not tickets still left at Messrs. Reid's this tent for from 150 to 200, and done so, but his hearers would relast night the whole of the attend- member that it was he, Joseph ance were not able to obtain seats. Clarke, who had first brought Mr. preside, and he announced that as nominate him as a member of the stantine) was the first of the three rope for 15 years and no speakers for the Ross supporters citizens' committee two years ago, victims to get up. He proceeded to got what he was looking for

did not receive their sympathy ...

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thusiastic that has been held outside called upon Clarke to address the to be only fair that he should be same as was given in of Dawson during the whole cam- meeting. Mr. Clarke saw that there given time to reply to Mr. Noel's di- case. Beaudoin's head was be paign. It was in every way a repre- were few Ifishmen present, but a rect charge that he had stated a off, there being nothing let sentative meeting, all of those pres- number of French Canadians He falsehood, but when he was called skull but a small piece of the ent with the exception of say about therefore expressed his regret that for this purpose by the president of pital bone.

the final rehearsal taking place in the tive miners of the immediate district. their "beautiful" language and went | Mr. Congdon then closed the meet in good condition, and it are thurch tomorrow night. As the de- The committee of this polling divis- on to tell them in English of his ing in a remarkably able speech for tain that death had ensued be nand for tickets is very great and ion had difficulty in cobtaining a great efforts in behalf of the French- Mr. Ross, and while the meeting body entered the water the accommodation limited, the exec- building giving sufficient accommoda- Canadian miners of the territory. In opened with several supporters of Detective Welsh on being canadian miners of the territory. utive committee will feel greatly tion for the large numbers which at the course of his very long speech in Clarke present, the cheers at the the stand told of locating as obliged if all those who have been tended their first meetings. There this connection he unfortunately close were unanimous for Mr. Ross. lette's watch at Uncle Ha to the church tomorrow night, so accommodate the Ross supporters, so introduction of personalities into this TRIAL OF FOURNIER

. Mr. A. E. Finch was chosen to Noel forward, who was the first to gone out of the tent. The cook (Con- of age, he had been looking to scene of disturbance, but have been there were three from Dawson. It happened that Mr. Noel was the the river and was washing when La Louis Hoffman identified in Messrs. Sugrue, Noel and Congdon. speaker to follow Clarke and he gave. Belle shot him. Beaudoin was kill, pawned by Fournier and the The supporters of Joe Clarke had that gentleman what the French call cd next and Bouthillette last. Four-latter's signature to the area been invited and he desired that their "un mauvais" quart d'heurre." He nier, the witness stated, was shown et names should now be handed in so laughed at the play Mr. Clarke made the revolver shells which he denied Péter Lecocur is from because that a programme of the order of for the French-Canadian vote, and knowing anything about. Asked if ty, province of Quebec, and speakers might be immediately ar- told two or three good stories which Fournier had stated anything further known fluy Beaudoin sizes by a ranged. There was no reply to this, illustrated the position. Then, he concerning his guilt, withess replied hood and he is about Il reso the chairman called upon John F. coming more serious, he took up the that the accused had said that the age. Last time he saw him a Sugrue to open the meeting. Mr. Su- statement of Mr. Clarke that he had whole matter had been planned by Jone 3 in Montreal, at what a grue was well received and spoke for nominated him for the citizens' com- himself and La Belle in Dawson be- he had met Constantine about half an hour on the issues of mittee two years ago, and upon this fore they left. He had stuck to La the trousers of Beaudoin by the campaign, again carefully explain- point he waxed wroth and boldly Belle all through and was going to know Bouthillette. ing the present status of the Tread- claimed that this was a lie on the stick to him now. He knew he was gold grant, and just at the time he part of Mr. Clarke. "The gentleman guilty and was ready to suffer the Notice is hereby given that James was concluding Mr. Clarke came in who nominated me upon that com- consequences Purvis McLennan, merchant, of Daw- It was known that Clarke was at the mittee is here tonight," he said, "in Constable Graham testified to the

the boys one night and kept the assigned and taken in a manner which ers. The price at which beef has been section 143 of the Dominion Election spectacular entrance of Mr. Clarke were a few Irishmen he spoke of Dr. W. E. Thompson gave evidence Home Rule (laughter). As "Barney" took his seat in a While Mr. Noel was speaking Mr. doin upon which he had performed an

TODAY.

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son, has been appointed by James bridge, that he intended to speak at the person of Mr. Alex. Macfarlane." finding of the body of Beaudoin, the wholesale only and will not, I feel Black, attorney, of Dawson; has been of the customary ovation he was re-dience, and if there were a bunch of ed two \$5 Canadian bills, a resary

> of the condition of the body of Beau-Returning Officer, roar of applause Chairman Finch Clarke left the hall. It was thought autopsy, his testimony being the

shown it to Fournier who was Bouthillette's watch and the had pawned it. Fournier but identified the pawn ticket, at ledging the signature to bear own. Witness said that Formis told him that he was equally with La Belle, 'hat he was the

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