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SEVERELY INJURED

Second Baseman Dundas Has Leg Broken

Ran Into by Catcher Douse of Amaranths While Running Bases.

Constable Dundas of the quartermaster's store at the barracks is today lying on his back at the police hospital suffering intense pain from a severe injury sustained by him in the baseball game yesterday evening. Dundas is a member of the Civil Service team and played second base. The accident occurred in the seventh inning of last night's game and when Douse of the Amaranth team made a hard run from first to second. Dundas was playing on the base line instead of behind it, and as the play was a very close one Douse, the base runner, was forced to slide to prevent being put out. The result was that he ran into Dundas with terrific force, both men going to the ground in such a mix-up that Dundas' left knee was both fractured and dislocated just below the joint, the dislocation being so great as to tear the skin and flesh apart. Dr. A. F. Edwards and Police Surgeon Thompson hastened from the grandstand to the injured man who was soon carried by other members of the Civil Service team to the police hospital. The injured limb soon become much swollen and up to noon today the swelling had not been sufficiently reduced to permit of its being set and dress-The delayed ball game was continued, MacLean being substituted by

of fine physique and was one of the best all around baseball players of the league. Douse, the player who collided with Dundas, is catcher for **NEW DENTAL PARLORS**

the Service to complete the team.

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the Amaranths and is the heaviest man on the team. The accident was one for which no one is to blame and it is greatly regretted by every member of the league. Dundas will not be able to again play this season.

MORTIMER'S BOATS

Two Sail Last Night and Others Coming

THE YUKON HAS

MATTERS

ages Being Heard

Stansfield Action Still Before Mr.

Justice Dugas-Book Keeper

Sues for Wages.

The case of Collins et al vs Stans

probably be concluded this afternoon.

CHERCHAND DEADTHE

The Sifton will arrive tonight be tween 7 and 8 o'clock with 40 pas sengers, 75 head of cattle and a lot of hay. She will sail for Whitehorse tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Tyrrell left Whitehorse last night and will arrive late tomorrow The Prospector got away for Stewart river points last night with 25 passengers and a fair cargo of

The Casca got away at 8, o'clock last night with 22 through passengers and a number for way points.

LETTERS PATENT

Issued to Coal Creek Coal Company Ltd.

Letters patent have been issued to Falcon Joslin broker; James A. Williams, capitalist; Henry Siemer, miner; August Carlson, miner, all of Dawson, and Carl Mangus Johanson, nissioner, at Eagle, Alaska, incorporated as the Coal Creek Coal Company. The business of the company is to be the mining of coal, operating of a railroad and steamboats handling of supplies, etc. The principal office is at Dawson and the capital stock is placed at \$400,000. being 4000 shares at \$100 each.

The company now has a large force men at work on the construction of their road at Soal creek and also in opening up the mine. They expect to furnish the bulk of the fuel that is ised in Dawson this winter and state the first cargo will arrive about the middle of August.

Caught in a Fly-Wheel

Halifax, May 14.-William Grey, Constable Dundas is a young man aged sixty years, an oiler in the Conumer's Cordage Works at Dartmouth, was whirled to death this afternoon. He was passing the big flywheel, which was moving at the rate of 100 revolutions a minute, when is body was caught up by the belt. le was carried around several revoutions and then the body dropped It presented a horrible sight, every bone being broken and the skull being split in two pieces. He leaves a

Fighting the Turks

Salonica, May 28.-In an encounter between Turks and Bulgarians, May 26, in the forest near Smerdesh, south of Lake Presba (where, May 21, 150 nsurgents were killed after a fight asting thirty hours), seventeen Bulgarians and three Turks were killed. field is still dragging wearily on be-At Ploshka the Bulgarians destroy- fore Mr. Justice Dugas. The plained a Turkish tower with dynamite, tiffs have rested and the defense will roops arrived on the scene and routed the insurgents, killing four of

A musical treat, the new grapha- mony and cross examination will hone, at New Dominion Hotel - take the bulk of the afternoon. The liff Bollong, proprietor.

Wallpaper LATEST PATTERNS.

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MASONIC EXCURSION

(For Masons and their friends only.)

ommittee, S. C. Elkington, Dr. A. F. Edwards and H. Douglas.

LEAVE AURORA DOOK 4 P.m.

Str. Tyrrell Wednesday, June 24th, St. John's Day Tickets at Cribbs' drug store, Douglas' cigar store, and the

Draught beer-New Dominion Ho- two years. tel-Cliff Bolleng, proprietor. Draught beer Rochester Bar. Management processions

taken out. Hence the suite

looked the little matter of a bound- an army mule.

ROUNDING THEM UP

Cattle

SKETCHES SUGGESTED BY THE ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST BOATS

The police are taking strenuou measures to protect property owners from the depredations of stray horses Suit for \$30,000 Damand cattle. Complaints of gardens All Incoming Steamers ruined by wandering quadrupeds have become numerous of late and Staff-Sergeant Smith is taking precautions to see that a remedy is applied. A number of horses were impound-

ed yesterday afternoon and at an early hour this morning the police were busy rounding up others. It is the intention to make a clean sweep and compel strict compliance with the impounding ordinance.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sunday or before.

Stansfield took the stand immediate-J. C. Noel, the elequent young ly upon the convening of court after French Canadian-barriffer, will soon lunch and it was thought his testireturn to the city. His arrival at Skagway has already been chronicled. E. B. Shaw, the meat man, was a argument will doubtless begin toreturning passenger to the inside on Before Mr. Justice Craig this fore- the Princess May which arrived at

oon was heard the case of Adams Skagway yesterday vs Adair Bros., an action wherein a Ex-Commissione of wages he alleges to be coming to where his dredger is already in opes-

him. Adams it appears was engaged ation. as an expert to straighten out the John Kalem, one of the pioneer Jerster, Mrs. Trubotz, C. C. Smith. books of the firm and by his personal merchants of Skagway, is on the way John Emerson, S. Olson, B. A. Lee account handed in it would seem he to the interior with a consignment J. Luster, from Eagle, D. A. Barhad charged for his services \$2.50 an of groceries.

tour, the usual price. It was shown, Commissioner Congdon has issued a O. Johnson, F. however, that while the price was proclamation calling for a session of Donald, S. McKinnon, J. Beaudron \$2.50 an hour such was not really the territorial court sitting en hanc G. Bacon, J. Willie, J. Webster, J. the case. He had frequently done to be convened on Tuesday, June 23. McHenry and wife, Mrs. Swensen, work of that nature for the defendants and on account of a friendly member of the Alaska bar, is in the feeling his charge was but \$1.50 an city en route from Skagway to Ram- and children, C. Macaulay, J. Shand, hour. He had credited himself with part. He will probably visit Tanana R. Payne, from Fortyhile. shorter hours than he had worked points before returning.

leaving the price at the old figure Mrs. Newman and daughter Margie which made the sum total the same and relieved him of the possibility of are passengers on the Canadian which ever being called a "scab" by cut- is due tomorrow evening. Margie is a ting wages. There was still a little member of the Readick company evidence to be introduced this after- which is billed to open at the Auditorium on Monday.

Following the Adams vs Adair case The police steamer Vidette was rethat of Kirkpatrick and Monroe vs. ported at Selkirk at noon today. James McNamee is billed to come Seven scows laden with general before Mr. Justice Craig. The latter merchandise arrived in Dawson yes town on is an action for trespass with dam-terday with the result that eggs are ages claimed to the extent of \$30, retailing today at 50 cents per dozen of it be ? 000. Plaintiffs are the owners of the and potatoes at 10 cents per pound. fractional claim, 50A below on Hun- Arthur Lewin is in from Dominion ker, the defendant owning 21. Ac- log, the purpose of meeting Mrs. ording to the statement of claim it Lewin who is expected on the next alleged that during the winter of boat. The claim of Lewin Bros. 00 and 1901 defendant worked his said to be turning out a world heat of a cow !" laim extensively and that in the er, the senior member bringing in a

ary and gouged into the fraction The Southwest Miners' association with the result that dirt containing estimates that the various branches WANTED-Good solicitor on the of the mining industry of the section have grown 300 per cent, in the last

> Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave.

MANY ARE IN COURT Police Are After Stray Horses and COMING

Are Loaded

HERE LIETH

BUTTER

EGG KING

AND THE

Dawson Brought Over One Hun, Stan Honest Low of Melazgherd, the ground is Louis Mospays who has dred-Selkirk is Due Tonight.

The Dawson arrived at 8:30 o'clock last night with 109 passengers. 113

E. F. Botsford, president of the sacks of mail and nearly 200 tons of Ladue Company, arrived at Skagway freight, more than half of which was pricked up after crossing the bar at the lower end of the Fiftymile river The Dawson sails at 4 o'clock this

evening for Whitehorse. The Selkirk is due about it o'clock tomorrow morning with a big load of passengers and 200 tons of freight The Canadian will get in sometime tomorrow.

The Columbian arrived from Eagle and intermediate points at 1 o'clock Ogilvie will soon this afternoon with the following bookkeeper is suing for the balance arrive en route to the upper Stewart passengers, nearly all of whom are the charge for cable messages be certo by Deberiot and possibly bound for the outside :

> Eli Verriou, Wm. Coming, Wm well, P. E. Hagel, C. Hendrickson, Judge Louis K. Pratt, a prominent Swensen, P. Rundell, J. Shilze, J. Stateen, J. E. Bonnicle, Mrs. Graff

> > The Columbian will leave for Whitehorse at 4 o'clock tomorrow

An Irish farmer went into an iron monger's shop to buy a scythe. After serving him the shopman asked him he would buy a bicycle.

"It's a machine to ride about the "And, shure, what might the price

"Fifteen pounds. "I'd rather see fifteen pounds in

"But what a fool you would look riding around the town on the back "Shure, now," replied the lrishourse of the season his miners over: poke that would break the back of man, "not half such a fool as I'd look trying to milk a bicycle !"

creeks. Must be a hustler. Apply

Nagget office.

Draught beer Rochester Bar

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Reports from the upper Stewart state that traffic between Duncan and Gordon Landing is nearly suspended on account of the high water having washed away a number o

FOR DOWN RIVER

Steamer Lavelle Young Will Sail at 8 O'Clock Tonight

The steamer Lavelle Young will sail from Calderhead's dock at 8 clock tonight for lower Yukon points, connecting with the N Co.'s steamers for Koyukuk and Tanana points. The Young will carry over 50 passengers and a full cargo of freight. Many of the passengers who will travel on the Young are late arrivals from the outside.

For mixed drinks, go to the New Dominion Hotel-Cliff Bollong, pro-

HELD FOR CARGO.

Steamer La France to Sail for Stewart Tomorrow

The steamer La France did not get away for Gordon's Land last night, being held on telegraphic or ders from up the Yukon to wait for a big cargo of freight, machinery and supplies which will arrive this evening or tonight. She will get away tomorrow night at 8-o'clock with a full load of passesses and the largest cargo of freight taken to Stewart this year.

Two Thousand Killed

Constantinople, May 28. - Advice which reached here today from Asatic Turkey show that a terrible earthquake occurred April 29 at Melazgherd, in the Vilayet of Van. 80 niles southeast of Erzerum, on the that it would be impossible to per-Euphrates. The town was totally form the work before September lestroyed, with its entire population numbering 2000 souls, including 700 Americans, as well as the troops forming the garrison of Melazgherd In addition, over 400 houses in neighporing villages collapsed.

A somewhat severe earthshock was felt here this morning, but no damage: was done.

Melazgherd; according to which a of the gold commissioner that the exstrong earthshock, lasting thirty penditure required by the lease has seconds, was felt in the morning of been made. The notice was posted April 29 throughout the entire dis- May 29. trict between Lake Van and the Rusconsisting of 500 houses, was destaked and obtained a record for a garrison of Melazgherd, with his the river and 1000 feet back on the whole family, three other officers and hill measuring from extreme low graph operator who sent the news of the catastrophe said he himself was badly injured, and that his wife and sister had been killed. He rescued his struments from the rains of the to Miss Erieg this evening office only with the greatest difficultible Auditorium promises to be ty. The loreign office has appealed of the most successful affairs of

tians of the Melazgheri district. tween England and Australasia via number by Wiegiawski. the Pacific

From Hamburg 124 different kinds of merchandise were exported to Choyinski 10-round boxing contest

Draught beer Rochester Bar

CONCESSION IS OPENED

First Staker on Same Is Elated

Two and a Half Mile Tract Lying on Indian River 13 Below Quartz Creek.

A few days ago notice was posted n the gold commissioner's office regarding a certain concession on Indian river which was thrown open, partially, for entry by individual miners and which has not caused the slightest ripple of excitement, though one relocation has been made on the ground. The concession in question was given to R. L. Word and is known as the Word concession, the case bearing the date of February 25, 1902. Since acquiring the tract the rights of the original concessionaire have been assigned to the N. A.

C & T. Co., who are or were the owners to a short time ago, the ground taken up being two and a half. males in length along the left limit of Indian river beginning at a point about two and a half miles below the nouth of Indian river.

According to the terms of the case there should have been \$5000 expended on the tract before February 25 of this year. On the 9th of that month upon application the time was extended to June 1. Since the first named date representations have been made to the gold commissioner

and a further extension was asked for. The application for a further extension was recommended by the ocal office and it was forwarded to Ottawa from where an answer has ust been received. The decision of the department' of the interior upon the application is that the extension will be granted to September 1. upor London, May 28 - The foreign office the condition that the location will here today received some details be open to entry to that date, or from the British consul at Erzerom such date upon which the lessees egarding the recent earthquake at furnish evidence to the satisfaction

The first and to date the only one sian frontier and so far west as to take advantage of the opening of stroyed, and much havoc was river claim which is known as 2 bewrought in the surrounding villages low the Brown hydraulic lease, the Colonel Khalil Bey, commanding the claim extending 250 feet up and down

testion for record acceptes

The testimonial that is to be give for subscriptions for the relief of the kind that has been given this seas destitute Mohammedans and Chris- The program will be lengthy, will contain only the cream of instrumentalists and vocalists of

Reserved seat tickets for Burley are now on sale at office of Sears & Smith, brokers, Rechester building, Second avenue near King street.



HERSHBERG & CO.,

Nichol and Mitchell were formerly

partners in business but have severed

their relations and it was over some

matters pertaining to their former

partnership that the difficulty of res-

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prove Mitchell for taking the law in

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haid to come into the n to that ?" Afraid !" retorted the oper in scornful tones. id of anything in this of I'll come in and take g savy yard, battleships By the Lord," said the uself, softly, looking at milback's fierce, weather ce of believe he'd be ca This anecdote is illustration ame of mind of the typica

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als a bargain to bring b me up pretty fast. long as he can, but at ! jest stop her a h and land her 'longaide

M glass. You bet we mant skippers that w anding by the mide o Has be stressed the tug through New York' for gave an insight Ferris of the business somer had the Balti ber wharf than anoth Redown on the starboa the ferryboat threatene the port. It see or to escape a collision shith of them, but Car ta little twist on the Baltic glided out

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KLONDIKE NUGGET.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1903.

ILLOGICAL CONTENTION. with the Treadgold concession takes ing. the position that the people of this territory have themselves to blame they chose Mr. Ross as their repre-Yukon council for district No. 1.

The paper in question is either misinformed as to the facts or else has etc., which had been a portion of the drawn very illogical conclusions from gifts bestowed on the pair. The hus- men of the precinct and five men in the information in its possession.

Mr. Ross was placed in nomination for the house of commons upon a tion of the Treadgold concession and demands were little short of hearthis acceptance of that platform is a matter of record.

His support came very largely from sources outside the government's normal strength and without Independent and Conservative assistance which he received, he could not have Chicago judge would be avoided. heen elected.

The present commissioner was the first man to declare that Mr. Ross election could not be regarded as a party victory, a letter over his signature appearing in the Sun a few days after the election to that effect

The Ross speakers and supporters condemned the Treadgold and other concessions with the utmost vigor. and as a matter of fact there was future Dawson bids fair to become a pect to be able to issue a statement this particular point.

The election of Mr. Ross as much a rebuke to the government for its concession policy as would

have been the election of Clarke. To whatever extent an election may constitute an expression of public sentiment, the election of Mr. Ross must be accepted as a declara- trustworthy, industrious young man, rion on the part of the people that they are opposed to Treadgold. Clarke's success would have been nothing more than that.

The voters, therefore, who supported Mr. Ross have no reason to blame themselves for the government's today the official instrument indicat- 24 manifest desire to perpetuate the ed 80 above and it probably reached Treadgold grants, nor are they in 90 this afternoon. Previous to yesany way inconsistent when they con- terday the warmest day of the sea-

The Winnipeg paper is evidently not familiar with all the facts bearing of censuring the people of this territory it would lend its support to the work of securing Treadgold's overthrow. The Tribune apparently has no particular interest in the Yukon and touches upon the Treadgold matter merely for purposes political. Such help in a cause which has the support of a united community is about as good as none at all.

TELEGRAPH SERVICE The fact that the government, telegraph service is not self-sustaining is not cause for any considerable surprise, nor is it to be accepted as indicating that a mistake was made in the building of the line. It must be remembered that the wire traverses hundreds of miles of uninhabited erue. Dawson, Whitehorse and Atlin, together with same few of the lower river towns provide practically the whole business for the service and the bulk of it originates in this city. The government hardly entered

The advantages which would ac crue from continued communication with the outside world to all inter ests, governmental, commercial and mining, were recognized by the government, and the construction of the line was determined upon as a means toward hastening the development of .\$24.00 the district.

Even though a small annual deficit appears; the telegraph line has serv .25 ed a purpose which justifies in every particular the money expended in its construction. It would be more sating space at a nominal figure, it is a islactory, and add largely to the re ceipts of the office if the wire could be kept in working order a larger difficulties of maintaining an unir terrupted service are manifold-and

physical impossibility and when volves a number of days of most

It will probably be a matter of but it may be said that it is exceedingly seldom that the postoffice reurns show a surplus.

Compared with the latter as appli ed to the whole of Canada we think the lakon telegraph line will be The Winnipeg Tribune in dealing found to have made a very fair show-

A Chicago judge has experienced for the situation in which they find great difficulty in apportioning a themselves owing to the fact that vast amount of wedding gifts between a couple who were before him in a sentative in parliament rather than divorce action. The lady in the case, the present senior member of the doubtless with an eye to the future, sergeant at West 126th street police Raid claim to a choice collection of station was heard to shout out from meerschaum pipes, diamond studs, grand piano and a pearl necklace, and and 125th street, where the bank is two of the physicians gave it as their the pleas of the opposing attorneys located. Once inside the building, the in behalf of their respective clients' rending. Well intentioned friends who in case of divorce. In that manner mediately the room was in confusion. guests were assembled at dinner in the undertaker saw a change, and difficulties such as confronted the Standing around a long table were a the Ward home. All but Mrs. Ward Chong was dead.

> While the signs of the times seem to point in the direction of a general bered that the present is a dry sea son and that all signs are apt to fail in dry weather

paseball as it is really played.

On Water Wagon. At his own request Tom Savage, a

halfbreed from the Sound country. was interdicted by Magistrate been here several years and is a red liquor.

Warm Westher

minimum 50 above. At 11 o'clock 123 do., preferred, 40; Poledo, 25, tinue to press their objections to a maximum of 80 above was indi-contempt for lookin' like I couldn't. son was last Friday, June 12, when "but I'm a-goin' to fine you \$10 for cated.

SOUR DOUGH MINER HERE

Andrew Olsen Formerly of Bonanza

Spent the Past Winter on Siberia s Bleak Shores - Still Has Yukon Interests.

Mr. Andrew Olsen, a Klondike number of claims owned by him in eager and used too much. the thirties below on Bonanza, is in the city renewing old acquaintances after an absence of a year and a half during which time he has traveled ncidently did considera le prospect-

ng in Siberia Mr. Olsen spent the past winter in Siberia on latitude 71 degrees and 7 minutes, which is upwards of 7 egrees north of Dawson. During the winter the coldest point reached was only 30 below and in March Mr ountry prospected by him in Siberia Wards. orther than state that he found both On Monday afternoon, May 18, lacer and quartz propositions. . Mr. Olsen still owns interests here and it is to look after them that he

Was All a Mistake

of the country

New York, June 2 - While the diwere holding a night meeting, the serves, burglars at the bank." Sergeant Darzy, the four plain-clothes tients were restored.

on the ground floor without discoverintend giving wedding presents should started upstairs. When near the landing Darzy heard the sounds as of men of Mr. and Mrs. talking. The police threw back the guests had been aftempted. loor of a room and rushed in. Imdozen men excitedly demanding the had pretty well recovered from the meaning of the invasion. The watchman had accidentally touched off a ing. At this meal tea and asparagus morning, and he decided to hold an burglar alarm, and caused a raid on were among the things served up.

o., private bankers and brokers, part of a cup of the beverage. uspended payment this morning. The effect that owing to the continued de; with sharp pains and burning sensables and an abscess on one of his find it necessary to suspend and ex-obliged to retire to her room. ally credited with large holdings of the day before and they finished their necessary and advisable to hold an which has fallen from 128 to 92. The members of the firm are A. E. Ames, H. R. Tudhope, E. Fraser and A. E. murderous Wallace. Ames is said to have lost a going fre

stocks. looking too long and requently on ed a panic on the Montreal Stock the Exchange. The stock of the Can-ings. adian Pacific was hammered down to Scarcely had the meal been mished was rescued by officers

> dence," said the backwoods justice, -Atlanta Constitution.

TO SEE THEM SUFFER

Los Angeles, May 30.—Just "to see what effect poison would have on wept, "I'H go back into the house people," Gladys Mallard, a girl of 11 with good, the load of her forter with you and tell everything. I did twice dosed the food of her foster it, I did it." parents and their guests with roughon-rats. Seven partook of the food in killing them all.

The girf had been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ward. She had lived defiant, half indifferent, she told the in the country and had seen animals, after taking poison, writh in longcontinued agony and finally die. She same agony, and when she had seen he effect once, disappointed that their agony had not ended in death, she tried again before her intention was discovered. That she did not succeed in her murderous design was urdough who made a fortune from due to the fact that she was too

F. F. Ward is a brick contractor. street. One day last week his wife was entertaining five women friends extensively in continental Europe and from Stockton. The names of the guests the Wards flatly refuse to divulge, to save them from unpleasant

The third member of the Ward fam ily was Gladys Mallard, a bright but stubborn-spirited orphan, adopted a year or more ago by Mr. and Mrs. Ward out of pity for her forlorn con-Olsen came out in open water. He dition and tecause of the fact that leclines to give any information re the child's mother had been employed garding the mineral resources of the as a servant by a friend of the put them in the cream that I knew

Mrs. Ward entertained her friends by a drive through the city. Returning about 5 o'clock dinner was served at That's all. s now here. He is well known and the Ward home.

very popular with all the sourdoughs One of the desserts was strawberries and cream. One or two remarked not to prosecute Gladys Mallard. lightly on the odd taste of the fruit, but all partook of it. After dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ward took their guests rectors of the Twelfth Ward bank, of down town by street ear. On the way which Thomas J. Gilroy is president, all of the seven persons were taken violently ill.

From the car they were removed to convenient drug stores and to the

Being informed that the persons band thought he was entitled to a uniform, rushed to Lexington avenue had eaten strawberries for dinner, opinion that the posioning was arsenforce, revolvers and night sticks in ical and resulted probably from imhand, searched every nook and corner proper spraying of the berries before ehey had been brought to market. Chong King Told was the sick man's ing a trace of the burglars, and then There was nothing to excite the name, and his friends protested

Mrs. Ward ate little. Her husband thought a cup of tea would do her good, and being pressed by him and to had previously attended Chong, Toronto, June 2.-A. E. Ames & two or three of her guests, she drank was called. The testimony of these

cline in securities held by them, they tions in the stomach. She was lungs. The circumstances at first Her husband and her guests attri- the recent disturbances in the Chinbut little distinction between the mecca for amusement seekers this in a few days. The company is gener-

Dominion Steel Common, purchased dinner. All drank of the tea, and all Dawson is now being treated to at over 70, and now selling at 15. It partook of the asparagus, although was also interested in Twin City, several remarked that the vegetable seemed to have a peculiar flavor.

119; Toronto Rail to 99; Richelieu when Mr. Ward and the five women Both sides had revolvers and during The temperature yesterday was, & Ontario, 79; Twin City, 160; 994, gues's were seized with a deadly the battle a hundred or more shots maximum 85 degrees above zero and 994 and 98; Dominion Iron, 12 to sickness. All vomited freely. Phy-were fired. Fhe quarfel was the revigorous labor did they pronounce the game and stop the gambling. victims out of danger. All were too ill and exhausted to attempt any investigation that night; no one surby deliberate assassination.

ng blithely, let the secret slip.

"Oh, I could tell something if I Ottawa, June 2. - The provisi

questioned as only a child in such a head offices of the bank will sition could be questioned, by six Victoria sterical women and a man with a Ralph Smith, M.P., is suffering eart full of indignation and rage from an attack of pleurisy. ie after lie, all improbable and each y from the girl's lips

Then, thinking to terrify her into the telling of the truth, the police- Mrs. Charles Goldstein arrived on man on the Beat was called into the the Whitehorse joining her husband Ward home, and to him the suspicion who had preceded her several was revealed .. He "sweated" Gladys; months. She was haughty, scornful, merry Mr and Mrs. J. S. Rook, are redragged a pair of handcuffs freen his cent arrivals. Mr. pocket and roughly snapped them on Gladys' wrists.

MUST KEEP front of her. At the front gate Gladys broke down and cried.

They took her back into the hou n-rats. Seven partook of the food and the officer unlocked and removed the cuffs. Drying her eyes quickly and resuming her old demeanor, half

"I was looking around the pantry for something, I don't remember wished to see if people suffered the what. I found the rough on rats in cats and hawks and things with poison when on my father's ranch near San Diego. 1. remember how they suffered. Now I will see if this will kill people.

"I took a spoonful of it and put in the cream that I knew Mrs. Ward living at 141 West Twenty-third was going to put on the strawberries for dinner. I watched when they ate the strawberries, but it did Next day I found out that it had made them sick on their way down town. I thought had not used enough. They did not suffer like the animals used to on my father's ranch.

"That day, the second day, I put another teaspoonful of the rough or rats in the teapot with the tea before I poured the water in. Then I took out some of the tea leaves and was to be used for making the asparagus dressing. When the tea leaves skimmed them off, so nobody would

Mr. and Mrs. Ward have decide They have sent her away to the home of her aunt and they refuse to tell where the aunt lives.

Toronto, May 28 - "You takee him to your shop. He die there. We no behind his desk : "Call out the re- Nadeau botel. Physicians were sum- College street on Friday night, when audible snort, and the friends of the corpse must get up and go to bed. glimmer of a suspicion that the lives against his removal in the above Ward and their manner. The doctor gave instructions The next day (Tuesday) the same prepare some medicine, but presently

> Several Chinamen who inquest. swore that they believed in the Bible gave evidence, and Dr. J. F. Uren.

witnesses and of Drs. A. J. G. Mc-It was nearly a death potion. Mrs. Dougall and J. J. Cassidy proved company has issued a notice to the Ward was almost immediately seized that Chong succumbed to liver trou-

Fatal Game

Pittsburg, Pa., May 31.-One negro me Gladys Mallard, the was killed, three were probably fatchild, was coming to and ally shot, a thirt was badly beaten on the table, in waiting, and thrown over a hill and three million; Tudhope \$125,000, and Wal- Light-hearted and with smiling thee, white boys were severely but not Wroughton this morning. Savage has lace \$360,000 in recent slumps of she watched the progress of her rear- fatally wounded in a quarrel over a ful work, and called forth by her game of craps at West Liberty this Montreal, June 2.—The failure of pretty manners the commendations afternoon. The enraged mob of his only failing being his practice of A. E. Ames & Co., of Toronto, caus- of the guests. She was seeing how whites had the rope about the neck tuff would act on human be of the third negro and were diagging him to a tree to lynch her when he

sicians were hurriedly summoned and sult of an attempt on the part of the only after three hours of the most Rhite boys to break up the crap

To Attend Assembly

Toronto, June 2.- A special train mised they had barely escaped death with the representatives to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Little by little in the days that church left this afternoon, and will ollowed hints of the truth came out arrive at Vancouver Tuesday evening nd little by little the idea of the next. The party reaches Banff on orrible scheme of wholesale murder Saturday morning, and will rest ras grasped. Gladys Mallard, still there. The attendance will be large, miling sweetly with apparent happi- as in addition to the regular repreness about her household tasks, sing- sentatives from 75 to 196 clergymen and elders will be present, whilst The thing she had done did not many of these, as well as delegates, appall, but it was too big for her will be accompanied by their wives.

ranted to," was one of her between directors of the Pacific Bank of Can time hints that finally resulted in her ada are Wm. Posteliwaith, Wm. J detection and in the complete discov- Hetherington, Geo. C. Thompson and ery of one of the most remarkable Geo. Clay of Toronto, and A. G. Murray of Gore Bay, Ont. The capi-The truth suspected, Gladys was tal stock is placed at \$2,000,000. The

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thing Works, yesterday forenoon Robert Jim Davis, better known as "the ert L. Mitchell was this morning in Hoboken Kid," will meet any mas in Magistrate Wroughton's court fined the territory of 130 or 135 pounds \$5 and costs and in addition was re- in a glove contest:

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WESDAY, JUNE 17, 1903.

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into the Brooklyn - Navy times." leaning over the rail of the and fire to tell.

to come into the navy yard ago, we were beating about off San- sure enough the next day." dat?"

dy Hook, twenty miles out at sea. The yarns which the tugboatmen ders and wife, city; H. E. Gordon, wife, retorted the tugboat It was a terrible night — dark and tell are not all tragedies. One of the m scornful tones. "We aren't foggy with a high sea running. I had queerest is the story of a runaway city; M: Porter, Dominion; Mrs. B of anything in this business, just stepped out of the galley after tugboat. It is absolutely true and T. Bailey, Dominion. me a dozen of old tugboatmen supper and happened to look up. happened in New York harbor a few There was the stem of a big liner years ago. for part, hattleships and all." towering right over us. Next mo- The tugboat, one of the timest est in his opinion and blunt in its exment she struck us amidships and cut craft of its kind in the harbor, had pression, was appreciated by budding bedrock at a rapid rate. softly, looking at the old us clean in halves. There was hardly steam up alongside a wharf The ensurement of the students. What he said in criticism sold, sold, heaten a second for thought, but I knew in gineer stepped ashore for a moment sometimes necessitated the destrucof believe he'd be capable of it a flash that if I jumped to port of and when he turned to look at the tian of a picture, but the advice

of mind of the typical tugboat and as her hull flashed past me I merrily away into the middle of the There is no peril too great, no caught a rope dangling in the water river, with nobody aboard. She had suitable for a sketch which a dear run away just as if she were a horse nephew had painted. "A frame in and port - of New York; thing was, not one of our crew was and the engineer had not even the harmony with the thought suggested Boston, Baltimore, Phila-drowned except my pet dog that I satisfaction of yelling "Whoa !" San Francisco, New Orleans wouldn't have taken \$100 for." -

of and novelist never tire of re-hear of the dog that saved a tug-of demons aboard, zigzagging from wished the sketch framed in the ma-terial he had collected. rater sailor is exposed. But he alongside the wharf one night-and all her rudder veered with the current. re safe and placid life compared the crew were asleep aboard. Along Whenever her pursuers drew alongside er, "Can't frame the picture with at of the tugboatman who picks about midnight she caught fire and she would suddenly whizz off at right this stuff, it's rotten wood. living by plying to and fro blazed up beautifully. The dog howl- angles and make a bee-line for the ag the crowded shipping of a busy ed and barked, but he couldn't wake other side of the river, and the chase | 1 y, "this frame is to be in harmon Paily, almost hourly, the tug- the crew, so he trotted up to the would have to begin anew. as faces such perils as come to cook and bit him in the leg. The The whole river was in commotion

st for "them that go down to m in ships and do their business a tugboat the other day, wile and a fortune through one.

at talk to me about 'em! They s timid as girls. There's nothtug, and she was run down one night harbor today. Her engineer takes like better than hitching my by a tramp steamer outward bound good care not to let her run away. ngside of a tramp and just for San Fernando, Trinidad. The cap- These are only a few of the strange mg the life out of the old man so do you manage that ?" he Trinidad. When thet got there the big harbors. Hard as nails, inured to By, we just creep up in the dark hand liked the place and stayed, get- tiny craft and to sliding under the we right under his bows, and ting a job to boss a gang of coolies bow of an ocean liner with only a let off an almighty big toot on a cocoa plantation.

sm blessed steamers. Our toot be was the planter's chief overseer and had a small plantation of his own, besides. Then the planter's daughter came out from England, the beginning of the best billet on an occan-going vessel.

Who "follow the sea." They love their adventurous life and would not change it for the best billet on an occan-going vessel.

Who be gets over the shock we where she had been finishing her education. They fell in love with each other and got married. The planter maintenances. He soon gets scared gave 'em a pretty good start, and now that deck hand is one of the know of equal to it. Sometimes one 200 photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave. a bargain to bring him up the where she had been finishing her edumens of ships when he's been wealthiest cocoa growers in Trinidad lo hundreds of miles of open and has a treasure of a wife. It was all around him. He stands it a lucky collision for him."

was he can, but at last he hol-down to us, 'Say, hadn't you to a bit slower?' The pilot boat skipper. It was told to Tennyat, of course, I just signal to son by the late Lord Acton, and is sheer to shove her along a bit supposed to have suggested "Enoch We take her full tilt on the Arden."

until that old man on the The skipper's tug was cut down in s trembling like a jelly, and Southampton Water by a royal mail steamer bound to the River Platte. gside as if she He was saved and carried thither. In You bet we teach those Argentina he got mixed up in a revolution and was thrown into jail After his release a series of misfortunes the side of Captain prevented him from returning home, and over two years had passed bebrough New York's crowded fore he saw Southampton again. His gave an insight into the home-coming was like that of Enoch Arden. He found that his wife, beooner had the Baltic got clear lieving him to be dead, had married wharf than another tugboat another man. His house and his poson the starboard side and sessions were in the hands of a erryhoat threatened to ram stranger. He did not languish and the port. It seemed impos- die, like the hero of the poem; he escape a collision with one simply went back to South Africa of them, but Captain Peet after a painful interview with his ittle twist on the wheel and wife, who vainly implored him to allic glided out of danger, stay, and he was never heard of

the stern of the ferry boat by again. As a rule tugboatmen are happy jovial fellows, full of fun and high spirits; but tragedy is never far removed from their daily experiences. Any day they may pick up a dead body floating in the harbor-some un li you want adventure you happy girl who has flung herself the bridge, or some drunken deck hand who has tallen off the wharf while trying to stagger to his ship.

"I ought to be hardened to it by eye of a landsman simply this time," said the mate of a tugull of puffing tugboats, un-boat, referring to this unpleasant ferry steamers and ocean part of his work, "and I don't mind all getting in one another's pulling up a man's body so much as extening to run one an- I used to when I was a green hand. But every time we come across woman floating in the big passenger steamer which sick and think of my little wife at torpedo boat. The skipper at the game for forty years, used to

ess that he steers by in- "A man needs to be pretty tough ather than reason. He dodges at this business," the mate continwats without thinking about ued. "I've seen some nasty sights. A as you would avoid bumping few years, ago I was in a tugboat ople on a crowded street. A about thirty miles off shore and we les a collision over and over had picked up a leaky, rotten old tub we don't get rattled. A of a schooner which had come through some heavy weather in theworry is when some West Indies. A tearing gale caught and captain of a nickel-plat- us and the towline parted. We tried comes careering up the to beat up to her but a terrible sea en to one he knows nothing caught her on the beam and down she and he's just like a man went before our very eyes with all to learn to ride a bicycle in hands aboard. We saw them strug-

place there was nothing left but a of us goes for a voyage or two on a few pieces of wreckage.

remember. We had a cook aboard again." who was too fond of whisky. He went crazy with it one day and tried o throw himself overboard. I just managed to lay hold of him as he zer, J. E. O'Donnell, Wm. Key, T. was half over the side, and we locked Best, Fred Milton and wife, Frank to tugboat was threading her way. Yes, those yacht captains that him up in a bunk, taking away his Swanson, Erick Nelson, Frank Law On Paradise Hill, on

into the Brooklyn Navy times."

Talk to any old tugboatman and he heard a low groan and went in sen, A. J. Huntington, Robt Evans, of steam faunches, rowboats will spin you warns that would make the literary fortunes of half a dozen pool of blood, with a horrible gash of steam have been as a lady in a the literary fortunes of half a dozen pool of blood, with a horrible gash Clark Russells. Every one of them in his throat. He had broken the gall, Valdes; Mrs. Eckert, Duncan, st captain, 'sang out an of- has his stories of storm and collision looking-glass and cut his throat with N. Ames, Bonanza; P. D. Charles a piece of it. They tried to tinker Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Seattle: La-

her the sea would wash me into her boat he saw that the mooring line eventually was profitable. as anecdote is illustrative of the propeller. So I jumped to starboard, had slipped and she was steaming

Half a dozen other tugboats chased Artist Hunt betook himself to the

re-water sailor only once in a cook's yell woke the rest and they in the course of her mad career the or once in a year. He knows just had time to get clear ashore be- tugboat collided with a half dozen may well, and has a lofty con- fore the boat was a mass of flames. small craft and endangered several "We don't usually look on collis- lives. At last, when the patience of ions as lucky things," said a third the pursuers was exhausted, and her tugboatman, "but I know of a young own steam had nearly given out, she namer cap'ns?" said the skip- fellow down Boston way who got a finished up by crashing into a canal boat and sticking hard and fast. She "He was deck hand on a Boston was repaired and is plying New York

tain was drowned but the rest of and thrilling experiences which fall them were picked up and carried to to the lot of the tugboatmen of the others were sent back to America by a thousand perils, equally used to the American consul; but the deck buffeting gales far out at sea in their few feet between them and instant "He was a smart young fellow and cort are the sturdiest of the harvest large a part of the dietary in those the siren. Course, they haven't if the was a smart young fellow and be made good. In a couple of years who "follow the sea." They love the lunch. Wet with water and the lunch.

"Once a tugboatman, always 'a

steamer, but he is always glad to EVERYTHING "There's another bad day I well come back to the tugboat business

Hotel Arrivals

KLONDIKE HOTEL -Mrs. Mentson, Philip Canney, P. Barron, Ber

cincinnati. "Aren't you "I remember," said one, "ten years him up at the hospital but he died with the died with t

A lady called on Mr. Hunt one day, by the picture" was desired.

"Talking of dogs," remarked an her, but she had full steam up and woods. A few days after he called other old shellback, "did you ever went along as if there were a crew on a picture dealer, saying that he "Impossible!" exclaimed the deal-

"You must," said Mr. Hunt, gruff-

with the picture."-Boston Post,

No doubt many others besides the writer may have wondered ho johnnycake came to be thus named When a child, I settled it for myself by imagining John Smith, whom Po cahentas saved, had something to do with it. The cake, being, made of Indian meal, became thus associated in my mind with the historical name. A writer in the Housekeeper

In tracing the term we find our selves at a time antedating by many years steam cars and hotels on wheels, in an age when mankind depended entirely upon his four footed companions for transportation and had only saddlebags in which to carry dlebags nicely and was called journey

BOOMING

Hunker Creek

Claim Owners Are Busily Engaged Working Their Ground. Personal Notes.

PARADISE HILL

Lynde and Sanson on the south ide of the hill are now hydraulicking very successfully. They have a sixty

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Marsh are putting up a fine house on their properties and will also hydraulic the shalow ground on their properties.

B. R. Elliott has men employed stripping off shallow ground and will ground sluice on his group. Redmond Bros will ground sluice their shallow ground also, and will tunnel into their famous group a

M. R. Boyd & Co. on the Mrs East claim have commenced summerwork, and will work six men. Mr. Thompson is building a new cabin

distance of six hundred feet from the

new shaft on the back end of their clors of the hill.

Claim, said to be in the centre of the T. D. Green, D. L. S., held undis-

white channel:

J. Madden and Chas. Redmond count of mosquitoes of ten claims.

peculator, and Klondike pioneer, in future. by old-timers that everything Bob of illness. ouches turns to gold.

John Redmond visited Bonanza, Eldorado and Dawson this week. --A: Hansen of 3 Eldorado visited Tanana-Nugget Office

and will bring his family to the hill. Madden and Redmond on Wednesday Mrs East returned after spending One of the fairest (belles) of Last week in Dawson visiting friends Chance and her mother were escorted nd is now busily engaged in her around the mines on the hill by Mr. garden, one of the first on the hill. J. McDonald on Thursday, who was Munger and Peterson are sinking a envied by many of the younger bach-

puted possession of the hill until Babbook and German have rented a Thursday, and by the aid of his sois poiler and will commence summer op- entific and mysterious civil engineererations at once on their claim in ing appliances has located the famous. White channel-from the first to the McDonald and McLeod are taking tenth tier. He says it may be a out pay every day and will operate paradise for the miner but not an abode for angels at present on ac-

ave a shaft down forty-five feet and . The gift edged fraction, with the tunnel 80 feet long in their group golden centre piece in the phenomenal paystreak, it is hoped will be de-Bob Hyatt, successful operator and veloped by its fair owner in the near

ompany with Messrs. Jackson and Mr. Hanson, of Hanson & Nelson veece of Last Chance, visited Madden in 70 draw, will sell his interest in and Redmond this week. It is said his claim and go outside on account

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The only weakness shown was in the Amaranth's batting, which was much to the bad. Few of them could find the leather and when they did it more than often was an unlucky hit which resulted in an out. One or two of the latter team seem to be they have batted above the average. The first serious accident of the season happened in the beginning of the sixth when Dundas on second for the the Amaranths dislocating his left at first on a little tap to the pitchleg at the knee and breaking one of er, James expired on a high fly to the small bones in the lower leg. He Brazier and Hickey sent a liner to was replaced by Dowd who came in Harrison that was so swift it had from right field, MacLean going out garden the remainder of the game. One new man was sprung on each vice, and Walcott in the right passent to the bench.

The first inning was a cipher on The Amaranths were hit light to the pitcher and went out thing to short and retired in the same manner and Steinkamp fanned er, leaving Harrison on second. In the latter half Delfel went out on a fly to Hobson at short, Bennett Dowd put a fly into the hands of

to third only to die later on second, both scored on Winters' three bagger the plate. The following is the lineover the woodpile, the latter coming in on Culligan's hit, who drove a Black hit light to pitcher and made first on the play to third which sent Culligan to the bench. He made the circuit but died at home in the ef-

and failed. The third again gave goose eggs on both sides. James had heart disease. and after three tries at the ball gave up' in disgust. Pitcher Long put a grounder to first which reached the bag ahead of him and Nelson dropped by Long, 5: by Walcott, 2; by Braa well placed hit in left field. Catch- zier, 8. Struck by pitched ball, by Listowel, Ont., June 1.-J. Knox. er Long missed the leather three Long, 2, by Walcott, 1; by Brazier, times and Nelson died a horrible 2. Umpire, Leroy Tozier. Scorer, death on second. The Service in W. H. B. Lyon. their half did no better, in fact, the only difference was the Amaranths got quicker action. Dowd, Brazier Idyle Hour and Harrison went over like three pins, a "strike" for Long in the box. In the first half of the fourth the order of going out was slightly changed. Steinkamp put a sky

Service added two more to their

score. Dundas took a walk on balls,

field, Culligan fanned and Black drove a two bagger to the left pas ture which brought both Dundas and Winters home. Delfel hit light to pitcher who assisted in retiring Black, at third. Bennett dropped a long fly to Walcott which the latter did not have to move out of his tracks to get and Delfel was left at

The first and only score made by the Amaranths was in the beginning of the fifth. Walcott got his base or balls, stole second and third and came home on a wild pitch of Bra zier. Heacock hit to right field and ot as far around as third where he perished a natural death, James hit-ting light to pitcher and going out at first, Pitcher Bong slamming the atmosphere, Nelson taking his base on halls and Catcher Long going out on a high foul nailed by Bennett. In their half the Service added another couple which was the last they made.

the league games as was chronicled Long in the box was relieved by as the result of the game last night Walcott who came in from right field between the Amaranths and Civil and was replaced by Hickey. Dowd was given a walk and Brazier hit for Whitehorse. indicative of a good game. The Am- a single. Harrison sent la two bagaranths scored but once, that in the ger into the right garden which ed as one of the two men who arrivfifth inning, and while the Service brought Dowd home and had the efchaps piled up eight runs they die it fect of putting out Brazier at third in January of 1900 after traveling an five and not playing the last half of scored on a passed ball. Dundas over the frozen surface of the Yukon, the ninth. It was really a battle of went out on a fly to Douse, Winters the batteries and they did their work walked on a dead ball and Culligan well. Brazier has a record of eight was retired at first on a light grounder that rolled into James'

The last score on either side was made in the fifth. In the sixth Steinkamp and immediately afteralso given by the former on dead went out at first, both outs being fabulous price for information posward Hobson hat light to pitcher and gers and one for three bags were Douse hit light to third and by a bad lammed out, the small number being throw of Culligan the first cushion news had come from Nome in over was reached in safety. It was in accident happened by which Douse out to be, one of the future great and Dundas collided. Both were placer mining camps of the world. moment it was seen Dundas was amination he was carried to the poright field to cover the bag and Macmen only went to the bat in the lat-"buffaloed," frightened when they are ter half. Black went out at first on two men left town on their way to up at the plate, and until recently a light hit to first, Delfel fanned and Skagway and the outside all the in-Bennett hit to right field, expiring at formation they possessed concerning second in the effort to purloin , the

One, two, three order was the pace Service was run into by Douse of set in the seventh. Heacock stopped it to pay their expenses while in whiskers. When the Service came in

when short nailed his fly and Brazier did the same thing when his landed side, Black at left field for the Ser- in the mitts of Steinkamp. Harrihave been out, too, had it not been go and she stood not upon the order ward went in the box on Long being for a peculiarity of the ground that of her going. Lest there might be caused Nelson to make a seeming first up with Nelson at the bat. He it reached Nelson it struck an un-

More goose eggs in the eighth. Nelson went out on a fly to short, dropped a foul near third which Nel- Catcher Long fanned and Steinkamp The second opened up in the same bag, and Bennett went out on a hit manner; but oh, the closing. Hobson that dropped in front of the plate, pounded air, Douse hit for a single leaving Winters and Delfel on bases.

Only the first half of the ninth was Walcott shot a grounder at short and played. Hobson drove a high fly to their cartridges and seeing that re- piece and bear on one side the heads failed to reach the first cushion in MacLean in the right pasture which time and Heacock retired the side on the latter muffed. The error was due account of a hole in the end of his to a left handed glove worn, Macbat. With the latter half the first Lean being left handed and needing a four men up scored, a streak of hard right handed mitt. The glove he had luck for the purples and not on ac on he threw away in disgust. Douse count of any very grave errors. Bra- sent a high one up in front of the zier took a walk on a dead ball, plate which Bennett nafled and walstole second and scored on a passed cott duplicated the act in the same ball. Harrison was also soaked and manner, ending the game. The catch was presented with the first bag, of Bennett of the latter was sensa-Dundas got his base on balls and tional, requiring a long run back of

up and score by innings . Civil Service - Delfel, short; Bensingle into center field. He made nett, catcher, Dowd and McLean, second on a wild throw of catcher to right field; Brazier, pitcher, Harrifirst only to be retired at third son, centre field; Dundas and Dowd, second base; Winters, first base, Culligan, third base; Black, left field.

Long, catcher; Steinkamp, left field, ascribed for the deed as Hahn did fort to score. Delfel fanned and Hobson, short, James, first base; Bennett drove a single to right field Heacock, second base, Douse, centre-ether troubles. In fact he was of a upon which Black attempted to score field, Walcott and Hickey, right field, rather, jovial disposition. He was W. Long and Walcott, pitcher.

123456789 Amaranths 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 success. Deceased was a widower and Two-bagger, Black and Harrison; three-bagger, Winters. Struck out,

Played Won Lost Aver. Civil Service .: 5 4 1 800 Amaranth Gandelfo *Game tied.

scraper up in the air in front of the low the Times from Kansas City, wrong with him. It is thought he plate and when it came down it fell Kan, by way of Leavenworth, at 2 meditated it for some time, Las the in Bennett's hands. Hobson dropped o'clock this morning, says twentya little one in front of the plate seven men at work on the Union Pa- an old table knife, which he had filed which was hardly worth running for othe bridge when it went down, were to a sharp edge, and he had made a and Douse failed to make good after all drowned. It is stated that many case from some heavy cloth, in which three attempts. In their half the persons saw the men drowning

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OLD MUSHER

Carl Knoblesdorf Visits the City

Is One of Two Men to Make First Trip Over Ice From Nome to Dawson

Carl Knoblesdorf is in the city and will leave for the lower Yukon on the steamer Lavelle Young which sails from Calderhead's dock tonight. He arrived from the outside on one of the late steamers from

on a long throw by Douse. Harrison unbroken trail, mest of which was for forty-four days. Knoblesdorf's traveling companion on the long and perilous journey was a young man named C. G. Campbell who has since died, having been killed in an accident while railroading in Colorado.

When the two men arrived in Dawson from the lower country they had pulled off. blissful anticipations of securing a sessed by them as at that time no three months and in the opinion of stealing second that the unfortunates many it was, as it has since turned bowled over with Douse on top. In The men had deluded themselves into the belief that the people of Dawson result of the action of the league seriously hurt and after a hurried ex- were easy and that they could readily dispose of their information in ice hospital. Dowd came in from bulk at several thousand dollars or else hire a hall and retail it out at Lean took the latter's place. Three prize fight prices for seats. In this they were deceived and before the Nome was known by the people -ol ers had barely gotten enough out of Received for Two Police Dawson and the long distance mush

Went Down the River.

from jail last week after serving updeparted from Dawson having left for the lower Yukon country with two men in a small boat. It was stipuson hit light to third and he would lated in Della's release that she must some objection to the direction she evening two medals were received by error though such it was not. The took she called at the barracks and the commanding officer of the police ball came bowling along and just as asked Acting Commander Howard if as mementoes to those who were even place in the ground and bounded going down the river, stating that the N.W.M.P. of the Yukon at the at first. Catcher Long did the same clear over his head. MacLean went she wished to go to Rampart. She late coronation of King Edward. The plants, candies and fruits. - Cook's, out at first on a small hit to pitch. was informed that the direction was delegates from the Yukon police were Auditorium immaterial so long as she got away. Sergeant - Marshal and Constable

Salonica, June 1 -A letter from Marshal and Constable Wright are son reached after a hard run and ressred on a fly to Dowd. With the Monastir, written by an agent of the now both stationed at Caribou or Service, Winters hit for a single, Cul- British and Foreign Bible Society, Dominion. Heacock at second. Only three balls ligan went out on a fly to Douse, who was an eye-witness of the fight Intrinsically the medals are of litcrossed the plate and they did the Delfel hit light to second and on a at the Bulgarian village of Mogil, six the value miles north of Monastir, on May, 21, what they represent and the recolbetween the Imperial forces and in- lections they will revive will no surgent bands, says that seventeen doubt cause them to be highly cherkomtajis, who were in the village ished by the recipients. They are when it was attacked, having fired all about the size of a fifty cent silver sistance was useless, killed them- and faces of King Edward and Queen selves. Bulgarian officers of high rank. The low it the letters "E.R." and the letter adds: -Our position here is date first fixed for the coronation, very wretched. We live in great fear. June 26, 1902." God have pity on us and bring peace | Representing the whole N.W.M.P. to these regions !

Hanged in the Woods. Stratford, June tw-Two Tavistock boys while out shooting crows in the woods owned by Mr. Leonard Schaeler, near Tavistock Junction, on Saturday found the body of a man hanging on a tree. A farmer near by hody as that of Henry Hahn of Tavistock, who had been missing since Wednesday. Hahn was about seventy years of age and worked about the Amaranths - Nelson, third base Commercial hotel. No motive can be not seem to have had any financial or missed from the hotel on Wednesday and a search was made, but without Civil Service ... 0 4 0 2 2 0 0 0 1-8 leaves one son, John, engineer at the Pavistock Milling Company's mills. An inquest was deemed unnecessary

a well-to-do farmer, about sixty years of age, living near Britton, about eight miles from here, was found by one of his family near his barn on Saturday morning with his throat cut from ear to ear. He had his breakfast as usual, quite early, and seemed in his usual health and spirits, and did his morning chores, Kansas City: June 1 - A message his family not noticing anything he had carried the knife in his pocket. He leaves a widow and a large family.

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WANTS TO COME

IN TOWN Whitehorse Anxious to Cross Bats With Dawson.

> Assistant Manager Burns of the ceived a letter from J. E. Barrager captain of the team at Whitehorse, asking for information relative to arranging a series of games between his team and those comprising the league at Dawson. He also writes in regard to the probable expenses of a week's trip. The Whitehorse team has defeated the Juneau team this year, the Skagway team twice and another local team of Whitehorse twice and are now looking for more scalps to attach to their belt. The letter will be submitted to the league at their next regular meeting on Saturday night and such action will be taken as will be deemed best The entire baseball world of Dawson is very desirous of seeing matches arranged both with Whitehorse and Eagle and should such be arranged the public can be depended upon to

attended the ball game between the Amaranths and Civil Service last night had an opportunity to get a line on the Whitehorse team when passing through the latter city. On account of the ice in the lake a delay of-several days was occasioned and while waiting one of the games bewiped up the diamond with Th? lowing them to reach first, but at the same time the gentleman says Whitehorse has no business to pester with either of the teams that played last night. They would not be in it for a moment he said. The beginning of next week will be announced the

CORONATION

Representatives

from the bench to cover the right they did no better. Dowd sat down wards of 14 months for robbery; has Sergeant Marshal and Constable Wright of Caribou, the Recipients.

one man from Whitehorse. Sergeant

The number included three Alexandra, on the other a crown, be-

service at the coronation were 22 non-commissioned officers and constables and one commissioned officer. Inspector F. L. Cartwright, son of Sir Richard Cartwright, Inspector Cartwright was at one time collector Pass and was later connected with the Dawson division. He went outside over two years ago. His corona tion medal will be of silver while those of the non-coms and men are less expensive. Howard will forward the medals to their owners at Caribou

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ASKS FOR INTERESTS

Bear All Expenses for Four Years

Protest in Order to Recover From Defendants the Claim They Have Abandoned.

stance of where a co-owner of a claim possessing but a quarter interest has done all the representing and caring for the same for the past four years at his own expense. The suit is entitled John Odegaard vs M. H. Daniels and Fred Olsen. The plaintiff making upwards of forty miles an is a free miner living here while the hour. defendant Olsen is residing at Ever- chines without balloon-attachments ett, Washington, and the defendant assert that any such speed will shat-Daniels at Iowa. Both have been out ter a balloon. I will show them the of the country for several years and contrary. for four years neither has possessed than air. While I believe air navigaa miner's license and during all of tion possible with balloons, it will which time the plaintiff has been always be Ilmited to two or three compelled to care for the claim they own jointly. The claim in question is a bench in the second tier opposite twelve people besides the engineer, is the upper half, right limit of 32 El- unlimited. dorado. Odegaard owns a quarter of baudy trial bears out my optimistic the claim and also, the half that predictions stands in the name of Daniels which | "The reason I think flying ma he bought in an early day but neg-chines possible is because we have a is owned by Olsen. The plaintiff de- power for every six pounds in weight ands a decree declaring the interests of both defendants vested in ful American eagle can do, not to nimself and the costs of the action mention turkey, which cannot fly at As soon as his title is perfect the steerable balloons capable of carrying ransfer will be made and it is un- many persons. erstood the new owners will begin erations on an extensive scale. The ray in that vicinity is known to be good and many of the benches and hillsides have been worked in a desultory fashion for a number of

Labor Scarce

A letter received in Dawson from a claim owner on Clear creek says there is a good demand for labor there but no men to fill it. The let ter referred to was from Joseph Rumsey to E. H. Elwell.

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Paris, May 23 .- Your correspondent at an hour last evening with Santosumont on the balcony of his handome entresol at 114 Champs Elvsees at a time when the avenue was swarmed with the finest array of equipages in the world, returning from the Bois de Boulogne. Santés Dumont was just back from an afternoon buting in his three-and-a-half herse power runabout airship, known as No. 9, and the conversation was about the Lebaudy balloon trial and he possibilities of the future. petty jealousy of rivals is harbored by Santos-Dumont.

'I was delighted with the outcom of the Lebaudy trial," he said: "Any thing to advance the cause of ballooning is heartily welcomed by me I only wish that overhead there was a parade of steerable balloons like A protest filed today in the gold this procession of carriages rolling every day when the weather is fair make a little trip in No. 9, just as it was an automobile, and with as

little thought of danger "I am going to try my No. 7 soon persons in a car; whereas my confi

The other quarter motor which can generate one-horse which is even more than the wonder Odegaard it is said has a bunch of all-and both weigh much more than ight claims in that vicinity bonded six pounds. Yet I believe the conwhich the claim in question is one, quest of the air will be achieved by

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