DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1902.

Justice Martin of Court of British Columbia will go to trial. Decides White Pass Ry. Co. Can Be Sued For Over-charges—Cannot Make Subterfuge That Portion of Road is in America.

7 Elliott, the latter for a time ent Co. Robert Cassidy, attorney by the railway, contended that the lets territory and hence control of terms.

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victoria. Feb. 10.-Air result of adian parliament; that the court the legal responsibilities of the comas ruling of Judge Martin in actions would have no power to apportion pany may be determined, it is ceran against the White Pass & Yu- rates between that portion of the line tain the rates will be materially re Ry. Co., Higgins & Elliott have in United States territory and that duced by the opening of navigation in another action against the portion lying in Canada; and that the spring. Not only will freight of \$180,000. This covers the in all other respects the claimants charges drop, but passenger rates on Tiper Yukon company's claim against shown have no chance of success ow- the railway and on the British Yukon to the decision of Lees vs. Ot- Co. steamers will also be greatly reand 1901. The other action by the tawa and New York Railway Com- duced. This, it is promised, will ensame company was for years preced- pany, decided by Chief Justice Mere- able the transportation companies ing the two last mentioned, and came dith and two associate judges of On- operating from Puget Sound and Selore the courts as a test case on a tario a year ago. Higgins, in reply, British Columbia ports to give a motion by the railway's counsel to cited the provisions of the railway through freight quotation which will determine the legitimacy of recovery act relied on by the claimants, and place Dawson merchants upon a fair by proceedings. The Upper Yukon also several cases decided by the competitive basis with other estab-Company and Joseph Clearibue, be- House of Lords of England and by lishments importing via the lower ng joint claimants, are represented the Supreme Court of Canada, estab- Yukon Barristers Frank Higgins and R. lishing the right of action claimed. and showing that the decision of the of the Canadian Develop- Ontario court could not be sustained. as it was contrary to a long line of high authorities directly opposite to nivay act did not vest in the classification its terms; also raising the question From Puget Sound to Dawson ms any such right of action as was that the railway company had receivdempted to be exercised; that part ed a Canadian charter through disthe railway ran through United puted territory and was bound by its

In giving his decision, Justice Marcourt had not been directed to important sections of the act and to-

is prepared to Assay all action arising under the terms of the east, but is expected on the coast in finds of Rock. We have a railway act. Insofar as related to two weeks, when another meeting of the facst equipped assaying the question of United States territhe Alaska Steamship Association tory and arguments adduced against will be called and a through tariff ad guarantee all work. I the powers of the Canadian parlia-Our Quartz Mill will soon ment to regulate rates, His Lordship be in operation and we will confined himself to the expression of confined himself to the expression of make it possible to develop the opinion that these were questions the values of any free mill. 'ar propriate and reprobate," i.e., to

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fit thereof and then disavow the obigations imposed thereby. He therefore dismissed the railway company's motion with costs, and the actions

The decision is of the utmost importance, as the questions embraced are those most strongly relied on by the claimants and are thus passed upon in their lavor. The claims, therefore, seem to be based upon a more substantial foundation than has heretofore been supposed. No matter how

THROUGH RATES

Will Be Soon Drafted.

authorities bearing on the question. the railway company will be enabled fire commenced Saturday at midnight plete control this afternoon. He further held that the statements to fix rates on down river transporof the claim disclosed good causes of tation. A. B. Newell is at present REAR ADMIRALS

After Cranks

Ing ledge, Call and talk it pould not accede to the control of the hour throughout the sensation of the sens could not accede to the contention of the sensation of the hour throughout ed on the retired list, having reached board, of which Gen. MacArthur is Germany. The press, religious, secu- the age of 63. Rear Admiral Samp- president; for the bestowal of mously antagonistic to the creed and the authorities are doing all in their worn-out American fad."

Whitehouse Baby

Washington, Feb. 10.-Little Theodore, President Roosebelt's youngest child, is very sick but somewhat improved over yesterday. It is expected the crisis in his sickness will be reached tomorrow and the physicians hope it may be passed safely.

Disappointing

Berlin, Feb. 10. - Chancellor Von Buelow has disappointed the agrarians by intimating that the government's present amendment to the tariff laws is the limit of concessions that will be made to agricultural in-

Report Denied

Securities Company will lease or nerge the business of the Rapid, the bank's failure on him. Transit Sub-Way Construction Co.

Periury Charged

St. Louis, Feb. 10.-President Geo.

Prince Henry

ONTARIOITES ARE EXCITED

Proposed Prohibitory Legislation Most Important Provincial Issue Ever Sprung Principal Grant Vigorously Attacks It in Toronto Globe-Organizations Split.

Toronto, Feb. 10.-Never in the his- orously attacks the prohibition proso wrought up over a local issue as litical, business and even family cir- lation in Prince Edward Island.

tory of Ontario have the electors been posals as being more injurious than advantageous to the cause of temperance. In support of his attitude he at present on the subject of prohibi- cites the operation of the Tilley protory legislation which threatens to hibition law in 1856 and the present create breaches in church, school, po- very unsatisfactory prohibition legis-

Saturday's issue of the Globe con- for Ontario come before the people, Chinaman, and completely wrecked tains an article from Principal Grant, all other issues will pale in insignifian ardent temperance man, which vig-cance in comparison with it.

FIRE-SWEPT PATERON, N.

Paterson, N.J., Feb. 10.-Fire Sat- and was spread by a northerly gale urday night and yesterday devastated until more than 500 dwellings and the business sections of this city, apartment houses and 12 business working damage to the extent of upwards of \$8,000,000, but fortunately the Jersey City, Hoboken and Patersparing the silk mills and locomo- son Traction Co. and soon converted tive works, which are the city's larg- Main, Ellison and Market streets Seattle, Feb. 10 .- The Alaska S. S. est employing industries, and involve from end to end into avenues of fire Association at a meeting just held in ing no fatalities. Hundreds are home- By 1 a.m. the city hall and all sur-Seattle discussed a draft for a less, however, and thousands are un-rounding institutions were gone. At through freight tariff to Dawson and employed. All the neighboring cities 2 a.m. a series of explosions created other river points. The consideration contributed to the force which fought a second fire area, sweeping Park and was blocked, however, by the uncer- the fire for 24 hours and with much Washington streets and licking up that the attention of the Ontario tainty of railway rates. As the Brit- success; albeit the majority of the St. Joseph's Church, railway depot, ish-Yukon Navigation fleet is con- city's civic, educational and commer- clubs, etc. The fire continued to rage trolled by the White Pass directorate, cial institutions were consumed. The all Sunday and is only under com-

blocks or public institutions fell. The blaze originated in the car sheds of

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Factory Burned

Brooklyn, Feb. 10. - Shallbolt's

wagon factory burned last night.

Twenty horses perished in the flames.

To Repeal Law

repeal of the personal baggage law.

Police Chiefs

Fernandina, Fla., Feb. 10 .- Edward

The loss is \$200,000.

RETIRED

Sampson and Cromwell Placed on Declined to Recommend Himself List Today.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Rear Admir- Washington, Feb. 10. - President Berlin, Feb. 10. - "Eddyism," oth- als Sampson and Cromwell of the Roosevelt has approved all the recomin Washington, while Rear Admiral dered especial service during the Cromwell is in command of the Chi- Spanish war and subsequent campaign cago in the Mediterranean. Captain in the Philippines, with the exception Jos. E. Craig, as senior officer, will of himself, Roosevelt. The brevets assume command on the Chicago now go to the Senate for confirmapending the arrival of Admiral Crowinshield, who in turn will be suceeded in charge of the bureau of navigation by Rear Admiral Taylor,

ST. JOHN DIX MAY PEACH

Absconding Banker Promises Sensations if Crowded.

Whatcom, Wash., Feb. 10. - H. St. John Dix, the absconding banker recently extradited from London, dedollar of misappropriated money from the bank and he further announces Canada will meet here on May 7th. that all depositors will be paid in New York, Feb. 10. - President full, but that sensational disclosures August Belmont denies that the New will be made, if unfair efforts are made to saddle the responsibilities of

Runaway Train

Seattle, Feb. 10. - A tunaway freight train on the Great North-Bend. There were no fatalities.

Fire Alarm Tested.

Fire Chief Stewart and an assist ant gave all the fire alarm boxes Berlin, Feb. 10.-Upon his return their usual weekly test this morning. from America Prince Henry of Prus- All worked satisfactorily, with two will celebrate the 25th annivers- exceptions and the defect in them

had discharged. Sad Accident Pittsburg, Feb. 10. - One man is

dead by D. M. Sylvester, a union

nachinist and labor leader whom he

dead, four fatally and seven seriously injured as the result of a blasting accident on the new cut-off of the Besemer & Lake Erie Railway

Shot His Wife

Montreal, Feb. 10. - Mrs. David Sutherland was shot today by her husband from whom she had been separated a short time. There is little hope for her recovery.

Highbinders

Should the matter of prohibition Lung Keo, Nanatmo's wealthiest the building. No one was killed.

We Want to See It

New York, Feb. 10. - The authorities in charge of the launching of the Kaiser's launch Meteor are deluged with applications for press invita-

SOCIALIST **GERMAN PAPER**

Being Sued For Publishing Private Government Documents.

Berlin, Feb. 10.-The German government is prosecuting the Voerwaets (Socialist organ) for receiving stolen goods, in publishing the secret memorandum of the secretary of admiralty The Liberal papers condemn the action of the government as illegal and unconstitutional, urging upon the Reichstag the framing of a new criminal code explicitly declining to make publication of official documents a MODESTY

HATRED

FOR POLES

National Feeling in Russia is Very Bitter.

that nearly all Polish nobles invited to the government ball-refused to attend for the reason that the in vitations were in Russian. The few Poles who did attend required police protection going and returning.

Europeans Out

Pekin, Feb. 10. - The Chinese government has dismissed all European professors from the Imperial University. The directors contend that elementary schools are more

New York, Feb. 19. - The merch. Control of Le Roy

ants and manufacturers of the New Rossland, Feb. 8 .- It is stated that York Board of Trade are urging the Whittaker Wright has again secured control of the Le Roi mine.

Suffocated

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10.-The international association of police was sufficiated today by the collapse chiefs of the United States and of a snow house.

The meeting of the Dawson Whist Act of a "Cracker" Club which was to have occurred this evening has been postponed until to-Burton, superintendent of the Sea- entertained at the residence of Mr. morrow evening. The club will be board Air Line Railway, was shot Charles Macdonald.

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Further increases in the size of the Nugget will be made from time to conditions may warrant.

bet their money on Dr. Thompson, Jorgensen, 2,300 feet for the Mauser and doubtless have paid their bets and 2,145 for the German military munications to the Dutch government News was turned in Dr. Thompcommands our undivided admiration perial family. it is a newspaper or a man who

CONCESSIONS WILL BE MADE. In the first round of the fight between the people and the White Pass Company, the victory has been to the former. As the result of a ruling made on Saturday, full details of which are given in our telegraphic columns, the cases against the company which have been filed in British Columbia will go to trial, with the cutlook very favorable for the success of the plaintiffs.

The effort to make the court deny the claimants right of action has ended in failure, and there is no langer any doubt that the cases will be given a full and complete hearing.

While the final result of the suits will not be known for some time, there seems little uncertainty as to the policy of the road for the future.

The favorable decision which the plaintiffs have been given will be sufficient in itself to restrain the management from further abusing the privileges which the road enjoys in this territory. We do not for a moment believe that the directors of the road will authorize a continuance of the policy which has been pursued in the past.

The assets of the company are in jeopardy at the present time, and any arbitrary action on their part at this critical juncture in the company's af. fairs would only tend to increase the probability of an unfavorable decision from the courts in the rebate cases

very large proportion of the concessions which have been so strenuously demanded by this community

While Dawson has been deep in the throes of a political campaign, steady progress has been made in the direcquartz resources. When the water runs again in the Yukon, Dawson will be withess of the fact that the day of great things in this country has just begun.

It is a lamentable fact that since Sam Wall severed his connection with Bliss replied. the News, that paper has lost every vestige of influence or prestige in the

Committee is Puzzled.

Washington, Can. 25. - The subcommittee of the senate committee delegation, made an earnest state on pensions, which has been engaged for the past week in making an investigation into the charges against M. S Metcalfe, who has been nominated for the office of pension agent at To- bans, had long urged and expected peka, Kan., probably will make a these concessions. partial report to the full committee at its meeting next Monday

The sub-committee finds itself in somewhat of a quandary, because of cured, which will, undoubtedly, be the conflicting nature of the testi-

that Filipino prisoners were certainly killed, and that no steps were taken the paper in more compact form and to punish those who killed them, but at the same time add materially to that Gen. (then major) Metcalfe did not know of the killing until after it had occurred.

Advantages of New Rifle. Washington, Jan. 25.—Gene Crozier: time as circumstances and business chief of ordinance, has prepared a Dutch government. Dr. Leyds, Europaper in regard to the new Springfield rifle, practically adopted for the army, in which he gives some interesting statistics to show the superiority of that arm. These figures splendid loser. If you do not believe show among other things that the new United States service rifle has an of that/paper, initial velocity of 2,300 feet per sec-The News' staff from proprietor down ond, against 2,000 feet for the Kragrifle.

Prince of Wales There.

Berlin, Jan. 25.-The Prince of son's behalf and as a matter of Wales, who has come to Berlin to recourse that gentleman was defeated. present King Edward at the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Emreror William next Wednesday. within the next half century that you band played the British anthem. The dle of next month. succeed in picking the winning ticket, emperor and his royal visitor after-

> the streets. The crowds, however, were small and showed little inter- Frastus Brainerd were present.

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Cubans Would Gladly Come Into United States.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Col. Tasker Bliss, of the United States army, detailed as collector of customs at Havana, was before the ways and means committee today concerning

Cuban reciprocity. Speaking of the condition of the Cuban sugar industry he said it was greatly depressed. The Havana banks were refusing further credits to the planters, and when this occurred it was a sure evidence of the distress of the plantations. He estimated the sugar industry of the island at \$200,-000,000, and said about three-fourths issued by the company will contain a of the people were dependent in one way or another on the sugar indus-

Col. Bliss presented tables designed to show how a tariff readjustment could throw practically all of the Cuban trade into the hands of the

American producers. Representative Newlands, of Nevada tion of opening up the territory's suggested that without our political control of Cuba there might be servile labor to compete with American labor. He added

"Are the Cuban people prepared to come into political relations with the United States ?"

"I think a great majority of the Cubans are ready to come in," Col.

"As a territory or a state?" asked Mr. Newlands

'They would be glad to come in as a state or a territory or under the military authority-almost any way in order to come under the authority of the United States.'

Mr. Louis Place, head of the Cuban ment controverting the claim that the reciprocity movement was instigated by the United States sugar interests, and contending that the Cu-

"Cuba is fighting its own cause on its own merits," declared Mr. Place.

FRICTION

HAS ARISEN

Between the Kruger Faction and Dutch Government.

London, Feb. 10.-Despatches from Utrecht indicate the removal of the Boer delegate's headquarters to Geneva. triction having arisen between Kruger and his associates and the pean representative of the Transvaalers, is quoted as saying of the recent proposal by Dr. Kuyper's ministry to promote peace, "An unwarrantable all our children have done so at that interference," from which conclusion age." Adaptability of temperament several Boer delegates have warmly to climate !- Fortunately Review. dissented. A Brussels despatch says gates decided to submit to the con-British government to visit Africa in the hope of bringing about honorable

Will Soon Be Decided.

Washington, Jan. 25.-The fate of the Lake Washington canal, so far as was received with great ceremony on the rivers and harbors committee has nay. The en- his arrival this evening by Emperor any influence on the result, will be tire editorial space in the News of William, the British ambassador and determined within the next three grady. Saturday was taken up with complinumerous distinguished personages, weeks. The last public hearing was mentary references to the splendid The station was filled with a bril- held-today and secret sessions will be victory won by the Nugget. Thanks, liantly uniformed guard. The prince begun by the committee next week neighbor, thanks. If it ever occurs and the emperor, side by side, passed and the rivers and harbors bill will down the line of the guard while the probably be completed about the mid-

The hearing this afternoon lasted just advise us and we will reciprocate. ward drove in a state carriage to the more than an hour. Ex-Gov. Eugene If there is anything on earth that palace, where they dined with the im- Semple, president of the Seattle and Lake Washington Waterway Company At Emperor William's special order occupied a greater part of the time. an unusual number of police occupied Besides Gov. Semple Representative Saturday night and is now Mopping Cones, Judge Thomas Burke and at the Melbourne, where he will

> Gov. Semple entered a long protest under sixteen heads, but rested chiefly on the damage resulting to his ket, next Post Office.

company from lowering Lake Wash-

Representatives Burton, Reeves, Morris, Tongue, Davidson Ball, Mc-Cullough, McLachlin, Bishop, Lawrence, Sparkman and Dovener, of the committee, asked many questions and manifested keen interest in the whole

subject of a government canal. At the conclusion of Gov. Semple's remarks on his protest Judge Burke explained points of law and answered many questions.

Mr. Brainerd requested the privilege of filing a brief on the subject next week, which was granted.

The impression to be derived from the meeting was that the subject of the Lake Washington canal is considered one of the most important which three separate hearings, two of exceptional length, and all members have shown keener and more active interest in it than in projects presented by other great cities

Case of Bishop Gore.

London, Jan. 25.-The efforts appeal to the courts to prevent the confirmation of the election of the Right Rev. Charles Gore to the bishopric of Worcester attract wide attention. It is understood that King Edwgrd is deeply interested in the indignant objections to his nominee, and it is quite possible that the ancient form for the confirmation of prelates may be abandoned, thus avoiding ecclesiastical agitators opportunity of making disturbance. commenting on the affair, the Globe

The right of the king to appoint bishops of the national church is too firmly established to be contested. and in these days there is no fear of the right being abused."

All Hands Smoking. Tobacco is in Tehuantepec a great

ndustry. One evening some of our party of sixteen were kindly given a night's shelter. Mexican fashion, at a hacienda or farmhouse. Hotels-except in the large towns-are unknown. It was about 9 a. in. when we arrived. Sitting on the wide veranda to receive us we beheld the entire family. On the right of the door was the lady of the house in a white cotton gown, smoking a cigar; below her were the daughters and hand ma dens, also smoking. On the other side of the door was the ranchero or master himself, with his sons and men servants. Every one was employed in rolling the tobacco leaf into cigars, and every one was smoking, including a little boy not quite three years old. who had a full-sized cigar in his baby mouth, which he puffed at most professionally, while in his left hand he held a banana from which he took bites between the puffs, occasionally stopping to play with a small' puppy "Does he often smoke?" dog! smokes three or four cigars a day

Hungarian Election Tricks.

During the Hungarian elections Legrady, chief editor of a well-known paper, was defeated a few days ago and will ask permission from the by a simple peasant named Mattai, who appeared upon the hustings in leather breeches and thick worsted stockings. Legrady is entrusted by the government with the printing of the tax notice books, and his name consequently appears in small letters upon the cover. Mattai was put forward by a Hungarian count who had lost the previous election through Le. agents said to the simple peasants: 'You will never be so foolish as to elect a man who imposes fresh taxes upon you. Here is his name upon the cover !" By this trick Legrady lost his seat, but the election will be disputed.-London Telegraph.

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protherhood, will stand at his with the oldest; wooldridge, John Dickinson, Robert

to drink thirty-two silent Charles F. Dickinson.

the solitary diner that he will iness meeting always preceded each supper, but will confine him- supper. At the feast the oldest memto drinking to the memories of ber was always president. had friends.

Bell in the following article. my old creature !

companions gone before him.

s, éyeless; companionlessd bottle of wine before him,

this memory.

ds for the Cyrress Crown of

I I offered that toast on Feb. 6, in Barney Field's restaur- fashion his approaching death. winth and Arch streets, Phila- Our dinners were held at restaur- office February 1st, is in favor of of people that she had found the mine , at the supper that was the ants up to 1872 and after that at calling in all old paper money and and would record it as soon as she least of the Last Man Brother- Robert Dyball's home until 1891. By issuing new, fresh, crisp bills in its legallycould. d, I did not dream that I would this time there were but six of us place. the other thirty-two members left and only three responded to the live to drink alone at the broth- roll call, Robert Dyball, J. L. And's last banquet, surrounded on- derson and myself. During the next the memories of my old friends year Dyball died. Besides Anderson ropped off one by one, leaving there then remained J. Welsh, John plates as the years rolled by. Queen and William Eckert. All the I must, to be true to those others died in the few years following wind up the associa- except Eckert and myself. On Nov. ods that advered for forty- 14 last Eckert died at the age of emble with he spirits eighty, leaving me the Last Man.

There is a touching bit of poet

and sealed upon our first it complete :

which I have in safebe duly opened in the ed associates and I shall of them. The observance of dity imposed upon me by of our brotherhood shall fall moment of midnight of Feb. our that we always spent ice every year. The table gread the same as it has alat our suppers. There will hee plates laid, and at of them there will be boufor each of the departed Every year the place of issociate was marked by a fresh flowers, tied with white ritbon, on which the

he departed one was printhall be no supper this time. ake my accustomed place at and, shut in from the outshall break the seal of the and proceed to drink to ing and laugh in those other memory to be toasted I will not eat at this last ecause the occasion I deem The wine drunk I shall duty to my friends of the

declare the brotherhood dissolved. The Last Man Brotherhood was orthis city and was suggested by read-

hed Nearly Half a Cent- don, which had quarters on the Thames. The organization and sup-16, 1856 (which by coincidence was my birthday)—the banquet having His weight as he rises before his the passage of the bill. W. Bell the Sole Survivor, Will been given, in the third story of Barmak to Memory of Departed ney Fields' restaurant, a favorite resort wiped out by time's progress a

generation ago. On the membership roll at the time

sell, only survivor of the Last ranged in the order of ages, starting

Eldridge G. Waterhouse, William B. The table will be set for thir- Dyball, Edward M. Meader, William diners. But when aged Mr. Winfield, William B. Eckert, Henry He makes the last note of our wasted strong supporters of the measure. still lift to his lips the Madeira G. Fisher, John A. Queen, Thomas undless voices of thirty-two im- liam Lowery, J. L. Anderson, John Curry, George W. Hurst, George W. other member of the brother- Richards, Thomas J. Choate, Samhas died. Not they but their uel R. Magonagie, John M. Perry,

of evolved spirits will meet to- Charles W. B. Acks, Peter W. Shinthis year for the final dissolu- del, George H. Dyball, Lafayette TO CALL-IN of the band formed in youthful Horter, Orlando C. Ketcham, Walter w almost half a century ago. W. Belf, William R. Farnwald, Henry lter Bell, whose melancholy fate L. Stevens, Charles S. Lindsay and

staty-nine years old. For many bottle of wine that was to be drunk are he was prominently known in by the man who survived the other ladelphia as a newspaper man. thirty-two members. The wine extater he work up the real estate bus perts who were in Barney Fields' some the brotherhood was founded to bottle for preservation through the tast he has never missed one of its years. The majority declared for old s, Once a year he has eaten Madeira and in the presence of all the drink and laughed and jested members a short quart battle was the slowly dwindling ranks of filled with Madeira that was then mrades who once swore to be- two years old. The wine that I am others to each other for life. called upon to drink next month is thandet has been soberer, sad-consequently forty-eight years of age.

The last. And this year's Most delightful were the annual will be so solemn an occas- gatherings of the brotherhood. A bus-

After the banquet the table was story of the founding of the cleared and the cigars and wine were Man Brotherhood has been told served. The secretary then called the roll and each member had to respond with a song, recitation or story.

During the first four years of the mas he sits at his lonely sup- existence of the brotherhood our ranks remained unbroken. Then a number of deaths occurred at the same time. Six or more of our memone to join him in quaffing its bers went to the war, but all came back safely with one exception. This est member. He was twenty-one

good-by on the occasion of his re- for the old."

There is a touching bit of poetry the bylan, and then prompted Robert Dyball to compose link a bottle of wine that and recite the year following. I give

should outlive all the other There is a storm in the sky and the Chills into ice on the window pane.

of myself and the spirits of Within the lights are ruddy bright.

> feast is spread, but no guest there, Save one who reclines in you cushion-

With quivering lip and tear-dimmed seeking to influence legislation.

room heard

Fingers that tremble as, one by one,

He raises his head with a sigh profound. While his dim eyes wander the

and I shall then formally "Here sat this one, there sat he,

Save I, the last of this company.

line-

per were events of one night - Feb. But chill in his heart and his limbs it was, the rush of business toward scarce bear

bright wine."

Yet he calls the names in order due-

Crown !"

-New York World

to thirty-two vanished friends, At the first dinner was put up the Torn and Soiled Bills to Retire It is only fair to say that this feel-From Circulation.

Secretary Gage's attention was call- the rank of rear admiral said today : s in which he has been success- place at the time were called upon to ed to the action of the Ohio state "I know perfectly well what some ed sincere approval.

the Ohio authorities.

Secretary Gage said tonight:

money. The treasury department Cardenas." sends out each day approximately \$1,000,000 in new paper money in exwas Chas. F. Dickinson, our young- the old old money, and unless the in- steamer piled up on the rocks. That years old when the brotherhood was their currency for exchange we cannot the little island she wandered off to graves over which to drop formed. I was but twenty-two, but there were several of the brothers any old money they want exchanged some float ore, stumbled on to a Dickinson came back to us after bring it to the treasury department, rock. three years of service, but bade us we will be glad to issue new money She did not have a Canadian min-

OPPOSING

THE BILL

Revenue Cutters Not Wanted By Officials of the Navy.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The navy, or at least a considerable part of it, as represented by a number of leading officers, has taken an attitude of decided hostility toward the bill for Similar opposition appeared last discussion in the house, but the acthe memory of each and ev- Mocking the gloom of the wintry now to be more determined than ever. acting according to a concerted plan, cisco Examiner, have been around the corridors and best efforts to defeat the passage of among the friends of the cutter ser- United States. Their silvery snows on his low-bowed vice that an effort will be made to have the secretary of the navy put a stop to the practice of naval officers

The acts complained of are in direct the present case is precisely parallel While the only sound in that lone to that which caused Secretary Root to issue an order recently reminding Is the rustling leaf by his fingers officers of the army that they must desist from any effort to influence

legislation by congress. The revenue cutter bill before the des of the members who He turns the leaves of that massive present congress has been changed in believe that there is an excellent of \$1,000,000.

chance that the bill will become a law before the end of the present sesganized among leading printers of Twas his fingers traced this final sion. Last year an overwhelming majority of the members of the house ing of a similar association of Lon. I will drink to his rest in this good were pledged to vote for the bill, and without question it would have passed if the session had been longer. As the end of the short session prevented

The same absolute certainty regarding the chances of the measure in the senate does not exist, but some of the (The sad, sad list so nearly through.) most influential members of the upper branch or congress are sincere friends the evening of Feb. 15 Walter of organization were these names, ar- He raises the glass to his shrivelled of the bill. Among these is Senator Frye, who is, perhaps, more deeply And essays the generous draught to interested in the reorganization of the revenue marine than in any other measure except the ship subsidy bill. Then sinking down, with palsied hand The Pacific coast senators are also

No good reason is given for the opme that he with thirty-two others Murnane, Samuel Sweeney, William C. Barnard, James Welsh, William Syckelmore, Michael C. Hart, William drown—

No good reason is given for the opuosition of the navy, and the naval fficers who are fighting the bill are
doing their work most quietly, and doing their work most quietly, and "Mine, mine, alas! is the Cypress by methods of private "pull" rather than by open warfare. Officers of the revenue cutter service characterize these efforts as evidences of a dog-inthe-manger policy on the part of naval officers, and jealousy lest the prestige of the navy shall be encroached upon by the rise of the revenue marine service in general standing and

ing of hostility to the cutter bill is not shared by all naval officers in Washington, January 18. - When Washington. One officer who holds

give their opinion as to the best wine board of health in condemning all of our officers are doing, and I call it soiled, torn paper money, he express- an outrage. The revenue cutter service deserves well. Many of their of-The action of the Ohio authorities ficers would be ornaments to the and Secretary Gage's subsequent in- navy. They would be better than ordorsement is in line with the sugges- namental - that is an unfortunate tion made in the Hearst newspapers word. They are fine sailors and many for clean money. The death of a man of them are possessed of advanced and his wife at Melrose, Ohio, from technical education. In time of peace smallpox, the germs of which were their vessels are often more useful communicated by filthy paper money, than vessels of the navy, and in war brought the question forcibly before time we have learned that the revenue cutters are mighty useful in cam-Commenting on the suggestion paigns against the enemy. The only printed in the Hearst newspapers, gold medal awarded by congress to an officer during the war was voted for "I would indeed be glad if we the commanding officer of the revenue could get rid of all old soiled paper cutter Hudson, for gallant conduct at-

change for old, torn or soiled paper Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 17. - Mrs. bills. The treasury is always glad Barbara Farron, an American woman to exchange new money for old. As has a strange story to tell the police fast as the old money comes into the which sounds more like fiction than department it is noted and destroyed. fact. Mrs. Farron says that she was Of course there is no way to call in a passenger on the Hating when that dividual holders volunteer to send in when the passengers were put upon for new money and will send it or promising looking lead of mineralized

ers' license and as she was on Canenlistment, realizing in some occult. It is said that the new secretary of adian soil could not stake the properthe treasury, who will come into ty, but she declared before a number

formation to had a Canadian license, however, and when her back was turned found her mine and staked it. She has been legally advised that the claim she has to the property is good inasmuch as she first discovered it, and further advised to have the man arrested who "stole her gold mine."

Chinese Exclusion Act. Washington, Jan. 25. - When the

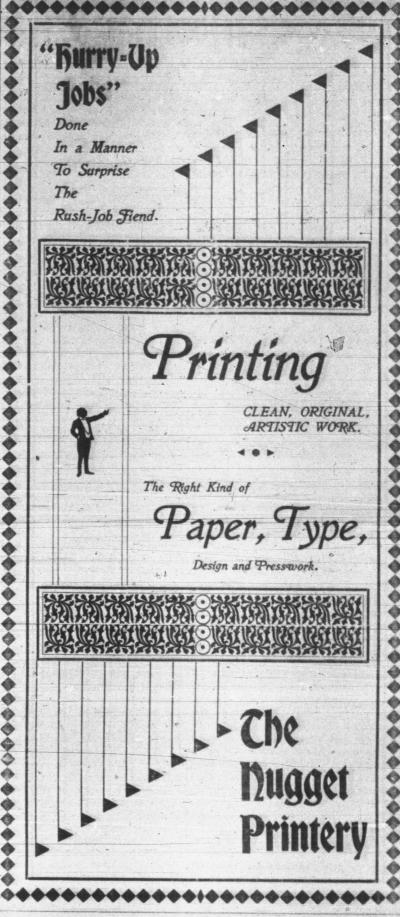
foreign affairs committee of the house resumed its hearings today on the subject of the re-enactment of laws prohibiting the coming into this country of Chinese, it was informed the reorganization of the revenue cut- that if it had not been understood ter service now pending in congress. fully by the people of the Pacific coast in the last national campaign year, when the same bill was under that Chinese would be excluded by a Republican administration and by a tive movement on the part of naval Republican congress California's elecofficers against the measure appears toral vote would have been cast for Mr. Bryan. This statement was made Several officers of the navy, evidently by E. J. Livernash, of the San Fran-

In the course of his argument, Mr. committee rooms of the capitol dur- Livernash particularly supported the ing the last two weeks, using their section of the proposed act which prohibits the coming of Chinese into the revenue cutter bill. Their actions this country from the Philippines or The cares of many long years have have attracted so much attention any other insular possessions of the

Paris, Jan. 22.-The intervention of Paul Deschanel, president of the chamber of deputies, has averted the He scans the record of times gone by; violation of the navy regulations and projected duel between M. d'Estournelles de Constant (Republican) and M. Lasies (Anti-Semite) growing out of yesterday's incident in the house, both of the parties to the dispute having repudiated any intention to insult the other.

Monster Packing Plant.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 23 .- The News some important particulars from the today says: Work on the construcform in which it was before the house tion of a monster packing plant, to last winter. The object of these be erected in this city by local capitchanges has been to remove some of alists will be commenced within the the objections that were made last next forty days. The company is to year, and the friends of the service be incorporated with a capital stock



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hated man in Europe! What a pile on more inflammable material; if plause. distinction! Napoleon I. bore this on the other hand, there happens to Then the Princess turned to the box Bismarck, who cultivated the enmity down the land just the same. tion of his position. The sucposition-it has it s merits or demajesty's minister for the colonies.

agination. In France he is regarded his orchids, was the ogre, the bloodhe not the man who humbled the the successor of Napoleon and Bis-Gallic pride in the Fashoda affair by marck in the evil thoughts of Europe. brusquely admouishing Jean Cra- He did not look the part at all. paud to observe better manners in

whose aid at the proper time could He is too much a man of business to It was perhaps 15 minutes before World. the great Spanish empire.

his supposedly anti-papal proclivities. He is known to be an ardent nonconformist and, therefore, naturally preunderstand the unfeigned detestation journals which he knows he can trust | The first thing to do, in a case of

overthrow in Abyssinia, have, some doubted source." how Mr. Chamberlain could have German newspapers. saved Italy from the disgrace of

spook of the "English Kinderfresser" ed." (Engilsh Chile-eater), the reference Mr. Chamberlain walked up and gradually dispersed. screwmaker of Birmingham."

leaps high in indignation and the now at the zenith of his power.

Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., his man. And how does he take it? A thumb and forefinger. journalistic colleague of mine had oc-

side by side with Sedan, on the thirteen years ago, says Ralph D. comfiture of the Union Jack and the the home rule side and was ready to by the tail and dropped him back in Stubbs and Dr. Pond. consequent glorification of the Tri- believe all that was then said of him. his box, shutting the cover. upon as the one person in the world Lord Rosebery, or even Mr. Balfour. dea left the stage. who know their Austria can easily to receive the representative of those quet.

how or other, confused Mr. Chamber- As my friend's recent interview So Dr. Ayer, after giving hypoderlain with the causes of their down- with Mr. Chamberlain was not con- mic injections of heart stimulants, fall, forgetting, of course, that it nected with a newspaper, and as I for she was faint, and he feared imwas their own lack of statemanship am not bound to secrecy in this one mediate heart paralysis, applied a and military prowess which contrib- case I may be permitted to say that rubber tourniquet, between wrist and uted to this state of affairs. There is he did not in the least feel disturbed elbow, excised the wound and injected publication." not a single Italian who can tell you at the recent onslaught on him in the

Adowa, yet they all dislike him for at," he said simply, "and I suppose her childhood. She was born about him as the peace disturber of the most convenient hook on which to twenty-five years ago in Lahore, Inworld, just as they formerly did of hang their wares. Well, well" - and dia, and while she was still a child Bismarck.

But it is to Germany where one strain of weariness—"I've stood that absorbed so much of the occult lore of her own country that she has ever paust go to see the real simon pure sort of thing for the strain of the occult lore of her own country that she has ever believed believed by the occult lore of the occult lore of the occult lore of the occult lore of the occult lore. must go to see the real simon pure sort of thing for many years now, believed herself in some sort of comanti-Chamberlainite. There the cult and I do not think I have lost munication with unseen powers. much sleep over it. I am sure I could It is considered unfashionable and unnot look with equanimity upon a unipatriotic to even suggest the defense versal effort to hold me up to the Singh Mon, one of a troupe of snakeof the arch-demond "Shamperlain." world as the personification of all charmers, magicians and musicians. Little chilfren are frightened by their the viryures, for if such a thing ocelder brothers and sisters with the curred I should certainly feel alarm- in Chicago, through too great faith will willingly consider the matter. No

(Engilsh Chile-eater), the reference having its origin, of course, in the down the long spacious hall of Bostock was in Indianapolis, that concentration camps, for which the suspended from a gallery, was a huge colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the Stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars and Stripes, a colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars and stripes are colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars and stripes are colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars are colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars are colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars are colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars are colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars are colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars are colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars are colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars are colonial secretary seems to be held banner, the stars are colonial secretary seems to be held by the stars are colonial secretary seems to be a star and the stars are colonial secretary seems to be solely responsible. The caricaturists graceful concession to the nationality ever since, going with him to the South Africa, has engendered extreme have seized upon his striking physi- of the mistress of the house. This Pan-American at Buffalo. ognomy, the unflinching eye, the short walk in the hall is, perhaps, the only physical exercise that the nose, the lightly shut mouth, the great minister ever takes, and yet, aggressive poise of the head and the with his 60 odd years, he looks scarnever-failing orchid, and dish him up cely more than 40, for he has all the daily in dozens of guises, always fire and vigor of a man more than shortly after 2 p.m., I was abruptly as poor repayment for the sacrifices ridiculous and hostile, to the delecta- twenty years his junior, and his face summoned to my office by a very ur- of the colonists and generally as tion of their countrymen in all walks does not bear the pallor of the in- gent call. Stepping hastily into my grave injustice. Most of the premiers of life. To the German, "Shamper- door-keeping man, who goes without office I discovered a young, dark-com- of Australasia and the premier of lin' is merely a vulgar adventurer, fresh air or exercises. At Birming- plexioned woman, apparently about New Zealand have cabled to the imcold-blooded, brutal, vindictive and ham and in London he works from twenty-five years of age, of a lithe, perial government strong protests in impatient of interference, a common early until late sending and receiv- athletic figure, apparently suffering practically identical terms, saying provincial fly-by-night. Their dearest ing endless dispatches all connected intense pain, and markedly hysteric- that the two colonies are able to supterm of reproach is "this swaggering with the business of the government, al. If a British success is scored in nection with the great manufacturing her told me in a few words that she colonies, it is pointed out, have more vice, would cause the instant, dis-

The Charm Chat Failed

tune, failed to protect the Princess death.

for years she had carried with her her own quickwittedness and the con- quet above the place of puncture, should be immediately retrieved. constantly and which she believed a scientious care of Dr. Silar Hibbard This she had done on the way to my magic charm against evil and misfor. Ayer saved her from almost instand office. The patient was immediately

snake charmer, from the prisonous ef- Princess Brandea, as she is known, ine, digitalin, strychnine and atrop- signed within a week. Diplomats fe.ts of a bite of a venomous moccas- was performing in Bostock's Animal ine was administered. in. Her invulnerability to the bite Arena, on Tremont street. She was "The heart was fluttering, pulse it, as they do not believe any written Although civil service requirements of serients, on which she has so long at the very climax of her perform- rate very rapid, respiration labored, treaties in the slightest degree affect have been observed to some exprided herself, is apparently exhaust- ance. A monster python was coiled and extreme condition of nervousness the policy of Russia in Manchuria." A tent in appointments on the New d. The little monkey's skull is still about her neck and waist. About her existed. The hand and 'orearm were separate contract, with the Russo- York force, it has been notorious intact, white and glistening. It is in arms and ankles lay dozens of extremely swollen. The latient was Chinese bank necures to the bank that political influence and the une the pocket of the Princess' trock. But squirming reptiles. Brandea stood suffering extreme pain from the tips complete control of the railroads and of money in procuring such influence its mysterious lower had fied. For smiling and bowing. She showed not, of her fingers to the shoulder. its mysterious lower had fled. For smiling and bowing. She showed not, of her fingers to the shoulder.

the slightest fear.

day of her life. It meant no more to to the forearm, midway between the her to handle a python than to fon-wrist and the elbow, to take their dle a sleepy tabby. Her fearlessness place. An incision an inch and one-London, Jan. 25. - The most caricaturists and music hall singers rene, confident, bowing to the ap- of the wound, which was followed by

distinction! Napoleon I. bore this be a British reverse, no matter how where a two-foot moccasin lay. She strong solution of creolin and the insignificant, the jubilant excrations had been warned against the ugly wound scrubbed out with gauze in the perial indifference. After him came of Chamberlain are heard up and fellow. But she was ambitious to same solution. A tight bandage was dominate him as she did the others. then applied to the entire extremity of his foes rather than the adula- Not a single word is there against Perhaps it was on this account that from the finger tips to shoulder, and other English statesmen. The whole she seized him more firmly than was morphine was administered for the cession to this enviable or unenviable anti-English sentiment on the continent seems to have concentrated itself too far back on the neck, and the "This preliminary treatment having merits — has now come to the Rt. upon this one solitary, immovable viper turned and bit her between the in a measure restored the patient and

There is not a single country in casion the other day to observe him realized the injury that had been done Hospital, No. 61 West Brookline St. Europe in which the name of Cham- at his home at Highbury, near Birm- her. This was not like other bites "Here the bandage was again reberlain is not detested beyond im- ingham. There, among his books and she had had. This produced an instant pain that terrified her. What strong solution of permanganate or as the incarnation of evil, for was thirsty slayer of women and children, had become of her charm? Where potash. This was followed by a subwas her immunity?

Fashoda has been graven Chamberlain in the house of commons girl bowed and smiled Dr. Lacerda, of Rio Janerio, to be hearts of Frenchmen, who can never Blumenfield in the Brooklyn Eagle. andience that she might raise the om. be brought to believe otherwise than Even then I had come here with a wounded spot to her mouth and suck 'Among the doctors whom I conthat but for Mr. Chamberlain they preconceived notion of this terrible out the fatal juices. Then, still with swited in the treatment of Princess would now be safely entrenched on man, for I had heard all about his the most remarkable composure, the Brandea were Dr. William M. Conthe branch of the Nile, to the dis- breach with his former colleagues on wounded woman took the moccasin ant, Dr. Rufus A. Kingman, Dr.

In Spain Mr. Chamberlain is re- possessed man of the world, a quick tried to dispose of some of the other land. I found, to my astonishment, garded as the power that persuaded thinker, a splendid debater, with a serpents, but a number of the attend- but meager material in the medical the British cabinet to take sides with voice so full and resonant and healthy ants who had watched the occurrence books concerning its treatment, and I the United States in the Cuban war and sympathetic that it was impos- in desperate alarm, called to the was compelled to resort to the transand, though the Spaniard has already sible not to admire him-almost like Princess that the deadly bite must be lation of Spanish medical treatises and, though the Spaniard has alleged side in the line of and that is the highest salary he reconciled himself to the inevitable, him, at a distance. His is not a treated instantly. So gracefully, with particular reference to those of and that is the highest salary he rehe does not easily forget the man lovable, magnetic personality, like smilingly, with the python still coilwhom he rightly, or wrongly, looks that of the late Mr. Gladstone, or ed about her body the Princess Bran- more frequent and their treatment

have prevented the disintregation of give himself time to study the nice she reached Dr. Ayer's house, No. ties of social and political amenity. 318 Shawmut avenue, and by that Austria Mr. Chamberlain is He is generally short, sharp and to time she was delirious, talking in her looked upon with horror because of the point, and every word he utters native tongue, and the arm had so shows a pre-eminent possession of swollen that it was with difficulty common sense, real horse sense, on that her silver bracelets could be the part of the speaker. He does taken off. She had been thoughtful sumed to be the enemy of all priests not allow himself to be interviewed enough to push them up her arm as of the holy Roman church; and those by the newspapers, but seldom fails far as possible, to act as a tourni-

which every true Catholic under or those with whom he has a personal snake bite, is to get as much of the Francis Joseph has for the British acquaintance. Then the interview re-virus out as possible by sucking, or solves itself into a convensation, excision; then to neutralize what is The Italians, who have long since which the newspaper gives to the left, and compress the veins so that since given up their dreams of coloni- world the next day as "information what poison has entered the blood al expansion since their memorable which we have received from an unonly very slowly.

cocaine to deaden the pain.

The dusky princess has been famil- Austria "They must have some one to rail iar with all kinds of serpents since

placed on the operating table, and a Peking, Jan. 25 -11 is expected

"The silver bracelets were cut from This was her "act" repeated every the arm and a tourniquet was applied was genuine. So she stood there, re half long was made through the side fairly copious hemorrhages.

"The hand was then plunged into a

as she was temporarily out of danger. In a twinkling the snake-charmer the was taken to the St. Elizabeth

moved and the hand plunged into a cutaneods injection of a solution of Ghastly fears sped through her permanganate of potash into the side brain. Yet all the time the Hindoo of the wound, which is asserted by

"This is the first case of moccasin But I found, instead, a calm, self- With her usual deftness she then snake hite ever treated in New Engnecessarily more general.-New York

Not Anxious For Hearing.

London, Jan. 25.-In view of the London Times' assertion that the British government would welcome the publication of the papers referring to the negotiations between the powers before and after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, the correspondents of the Associated Press at the European capitals chiefly infrom the foreign offices if their respective governments would consent to ing is the response from France :

'No suggestion has seen received here from the British government to is attached to the Times' statement,

The following is the reply from

"The British government has made no inquiry. Should such an inquiry be made Austria's answer would probably be according to the answers of the other powers."

From Germany came the following

"We have nothing to add to what was said to you on Tuesday." The following was received from

St. Petersburg :

"Should a request for publication be made by Great Britain, Russia

In Mood to Protest.

irritation throughout Australasia. ply the war office requirements in for he has long since severed his con- "The gentleman who accompanied South Africa three times over. Both Africa the anti-Chamberlain flame business of Nettleford & Co. He is had been bitten a few moments be meat than customers, and when they fore. A hasty examination showed are doing all in their power to build the marks of the tangs on the fleshy up and strengthen the empire it is inpart of the right hand at a point comprehensible that trade is given to those who have served as non-commidway between the thumb and fore- foreigners, especially Argentina, thus missioned officers being preferred. All bringing into the field a strong com-"Fortunately the patient, through petitor with the people of Australasher long experience, had sufficient in. The premiers further declare that in physical requirements and must presence of mind to suck the wound they feel such action is wrong and have a fairly good common school The skull of a white monkey, which she was seriously poisoned and only immediately and to apply a tourni-onfriendly and that the blunder

Will Have No Effect.

Brandea, the beautiful young Hindoo On the afternoon of Dec. 24 the subcutaneous solution of nitro-glycer- that the Manchurian treaty will be the force. Pensions of half pay are here do not manifest much interest in service of twenty-five years.

Armies of Men Employed in New York, London and Paris.

Former Pays Much More in Salaries Than Others-No Grafting In Lon-

New York, Jan. 25 -A comparison of the police systems of London, Paris and New York discloses some facts of much interest. It shows that the police of New York receive much patrol duty a day. The high higher pay than the police of London and Paris get, and that the cost of police administration is much greater in that city, in proportion to duty, although about hit the number of policemen, than in the was spent in the police two greatest cities of Europe. It shows, too, that the police of the lat- system, by which ter cities are kept free from political men are required to period influences and that the methods of eight hours of duty a day appointment are such as to exclude into operation by Co blackmail in the appointments.

There are about 13,000 ordinary policemen in London, 7,000 in Paris and at night requires a change 6,000 in New York, and in the three cities they are known respectively as constables, gardiens de la paix and patrolmen. The highest pay received by the ordinary London constable amounts to \$434 a year. He gets 33s 6d. a week. The Paris gardien de la paix receives \$380 a year when he is in the fourth class, and \$480 a year when he gets up to the first class, cording to the Tribune, enters the services at \$800 a year, and is advanced through eight grades to an annual salary of \$1,400, with the chance of promotion. So rapid is the advance that 4,801 of the New York patrolmen are receiving \$1,400 a year each, and 337 have been promoted to be roundsmen at \$1,500, and 127 to be detective sergeants, at \$2,000

vear. The officers of the London force consist of one commissioner, with a field bust Bought salary of \$2,500 a year; three asterested were instructed to ascertain sistant commissioners, with salaries of \$1,350 each; four chief constables, with salaries ranging from \$600 to make the papers public. The follow- \$800 a year; seventy-four inspectors and 2,000 sergeants, whose salaries average about \$500 a year.

Under the Paris perfect of police publish the Hispano-American papers | there are twenty-five officiers de paix, and none is expected. No importance or commissioners, having command of the twenty-five companies of police as England is aware that the several into which the Paris force is divided, governments would not agree to their one in each of the twenty arrondissements of the city andfive at the general headquarters. They receive salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,600 a year. Other officers of the Paris force are twenty-eight chief inspectors at \$780 to \$800 a year; eighty brigadiers, at \$600, and eight hundred sub-brigadiers at \$480.

The New York commissioner and chief of police receives \$7,500 a year, and appoints two deputy commiss ers, each with a salary of \$4,000 a force are fourteen inspectors, four of whom receive \$5,000 a year each, and ten receive \$3,750 each; seventy-eight captains, at \$2,750; 371 sergeants, at \$2,000, and 337 roundsmen, at \$1,500

Following is a comparison of the expense of the police systems in the Q three cities last year, the amounts

Salaries, Tt'l Expn's London ... \$ 6,469,760 \$ 8,176,350 Paris 5,000,000 6,000,000 0000 00000 New York 10,550,000 11,162,323 Appointments to positions in the London force are made through civil service, and are entirely beyond the reach of political influence. The examinations are rigid, and certificates of good character are required, in addition to the ability to pass the physical and mental tests. Once appointed, the constable is not dependent upon political favor. He is sure of his position and a pension upon retirecipline of the force is severe, and to take money from a liquor dealer in London, even for a legitimate sermissal of a policeman.

mainly from veterans of the army, candidates must pass examination, must come up to required standards - 2nd Ave. and York St. education. Certificates of good conduct or of honorable discharge from the army are required. Political influences are not allowed to control the appointments or promotions in given to the Paris policeman after

In Paris the police are recruited

al or mental excellence of are men could not have earned year apiece as laborers. The new secure appointments on the long been increasing steadily in years, and for every mas appr there are hundreds of application system of police blackmail and tection of vice has extended to patrolmen. Payments for preare believed to be common erly policemen in this city were to retire on half pay after s years' service, but now they are quired to serve twenty-fire to

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The police in London and the New York police was remany persons as justi fact that they had reserve. Recently the phy. A new administration cide that the protection at tem and a return to los for the police.

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The Nugget publishes today the ords and music of the prize song sich was written for this paper by Imogene Coleman and the music which was composed by Mr. Ar-

EMOGENE COLEMAN.

production on Friday last:

deserves special mention. It con-continuance of the programme. sisted of a song composed by one of, "The words will be recognized as manner." the singers, a Miss Imogene Colman, true poetry. The music set to the

der to adapt the words to the music, the conclusion of the five stanzas was world. and they are published today as spontaneous and noisy as that heard "Miss Colman is an American lady finally amended. The song will be at the political meetings in the same and it is quite proper that her song issued in sheet form in a few days. hall a few days ago. Calls were loud should be of such nature as to be as The following from the Daily News for the authoress, who modestly re- suitable to the country beyond the of this city in connection with the frained from responding till the roof border as it is for this territory. prize song will explain the hearty and was endangered by the heartiness of Without doubt the song will soon be enthusiastic manner in which it was the call. The lady was led to the as familiar to the ear of the residents received on the occasion of its first front of the stage by Mr. Boyle and of the Yukon as are the strains of "A number in last night's program not till another stanza had been sun- nan is to be complimented, as is Mr. at the Choral concert requires and that the audience would permit of the Boyle, in having entered into the

ne song has made a deep impres- of a patriotic nature, and set to poem by Mr. Boyle and sang by the Job Printing at Nugget office.

sion upon every one who has heard it music by Mr. Arthur Boyle, the di- full chorus with an evident relish, is and is so thoroughly characteristic of rector of the concert. Let it be of a hymnal character, as it behooves this Yukon that it will undoubtedly known at once that the song and a national or patriotic song to be. It live as long as the Yukon territory music are not to be criticised. It is moves with the majestic evenness of is capable of sustaining a population. doubtful if anyone present was con- one of those hymns, which, like Some slight alterations have been scious of any feeling but one of sin- 'Nearer My God, to Thee,' has taken Eagles Celebrate the Founding of made in the song by the author in or- cere admiration, and the applause at possession of the worshipers of the

> again received an ovation. It was the 'Maple Leaf Forever.' Miss Colspirit of the poem in such an able

"YUKONA"

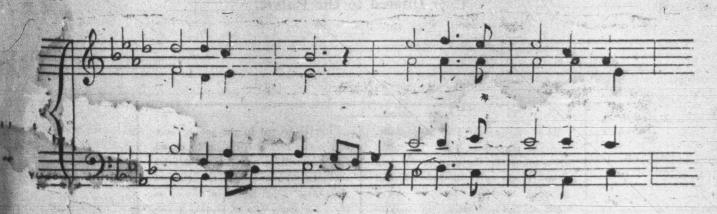
ARTHUR BOYLE.

Awarded the Prize of Jifty Dollars Offered by the Daily Nugget for a Yukon Song.











All hail, all hail, the Yukon-Mighty, rich and glorious ! We seeking came-Content remain-O'er fiercest gale victorious!

> Chorus. Land of the Yukon Hail, hail to thee; Land of the Yukon. Wide flows thy harmony.

Deep music of the ocean And harmony of hills United sing-The chorhs ring-Till earth in gladest answer thrills.

Thy sands unfold-

Chorus

Chorus. So priceless are thy treasures, Storehouse vast and deep : Thy rocks bring forth-

God's sowing full and rich we reap.

All forward as the Yukon Moves unto the sea Battling for right-For wisdom's light-Our blinded, fettered strength to free

O God here bless our Yukon, Its stalwart sons command Thy wisdom lend-In love to blend-This mighty country, rich and grand. Chorus,

A copyright has been applied for covering the words and music of "Yukona," which will be issued in sheet form within a few days. It is that the song will be generally learned, especially by the children. Copies will be sent to the Forks and other centres in the mining distant also to Fortymile and W itehorse and other points along the river where any number of people reside. "Yukona" has been received which great favor by all who have heard the song, which is especially impressive when rendered by a large num-singers, as was the case at the concert Friday night.

Their Fraternal Order.

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Their Friends Thoroughly Enjoy- of his greatest affliction. able Program is Presented. The Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Susa march "The Invincible sue T,000,000 additional £1 shares Eagle" by the Freimuth orchestra Following it the curtain was raised disclosing the officers of the lodge The Twelvemile roadhouse, which is seated upon the stage. Mr. Leroy located on the Yukon just 12 miles Tozier made a brief address apropos above Dawson, is becoming a popuof the occasion and announced the lar Sunday resort for Dawsonites, appearance of the several artisters the distance being just sufficient for who followed. Nat Darling sang a a pleasant drive out in the forenoon couple of songs, giving way to Fred. and return in the evening. The pro-Breen, who favored with some hand- prietors of the Twelvemile, Messrs. made parodies, one being what would White & Buchanan, spare no pains to be seen and take place in Dawson in make their guests feel at home and 1906 and the other pertaining to the their meals, served for only \$1, are late election. Freddie frequently not surpassed at any hotel in Dawwoos the goddess of poetry, tearing son. The ice road from Dawson up off parodies on any and every old to the Twelvemile is in excellent conthing and while they are very good dition and an ordinary team will easand very funny, yet his total disre- aly cover the distance if one and a gard for metre would drive a rhetori- half hours. have ten metrical feet and the next and so on. Following the poet of '97 came Noel in two songs and then Eduardo Lopey in correct solos. Miss

cian to hard drink. One line will the chances are will possess but six, Krieg sans Anditi's "Magnetic" waltz song and never looked prettier One 16-e, p. Light \$5 per Month. or sang worse, the latter fault being due to the wretchedly low pitch of the piano. As an encore Miss Krieg gave 'Every Rose Must Have its Thorn.' Rooney & Forrester gave a very entertaining sketch and the popular Ray Southard favored with three songs. Miss Mad Melville, formerly a great favorite but who has not been seen in theatricals for some time, gave two songs and upon the audience demanding more rendered one verse of "Tiger Lily," a song made more or less famous in the city by her. The entertainment was brought to a close by horizontal bar exercises by Mason & Evans. Mason is easily the peer of all bar gymnasts, some of his tricks being very difficult yet are executed with a comparative ease and a grace difficult to comprehend. Miss Lorne, Mr. Hobbs, Mr.

LINGERING SICKNESS

terialize.

Mullen, the Yukon quartette, and the

place on the program, failed to ma-

Terminates in the Death of Mrs. John Mulligan.

Mrs. John Mulligan, wife of the well-known comedian, succumbed yesterday morning at St. Mary's hospital to a long and lingering illness' of nearly four months duration. Last Friday the physicians in charge of Mrs. Mulligan decided to perform a delicate operation as a last means of saving her life. The operation was successfully done, but the shock proved too great for the invalid's Reakened condition and she died at

an early hour Sunday morning. The funeral will take place from St. Mary's church Wednesday at 2 o'clock interment being in the Catholic cem-

Mr. Mulligan has driven away many a dull care in the four years he and his wife have been before the public of Dawson and the legions of friends he has made in the past will now Auditorium Filled Last Night With sympathize with him in this the hour

An Issue of a Million.

London, Jan. 25.-At a meeting of Dawson lodge No. 50, celebrated the the Shell Transport & Trading Comanniversary of the founding of its or- pany, Ltd., Sir Marcus Samuel. der last night by giving a concert chairman of the board of directors, at the Auditorium which was quite formally announced that the negotialargely attended. An excellent pro- tions which had been in progress gram was presented though through with the Standard Oil Company some inexplicable misunderstanding looking to the purchase by that carseveral who were expected to take roration of a majority of the stock part did not appear. But one of the "Shell" Company has fallen thing mitigated against the pleasures through. The chairman explained of the evening and that was the mis- that the company's contract to marerable piano the orchestra and sing- ket all the oil of the Guffey company ers were obliged to contend with, it of Texas, with the exception of what being so flat and so out of tune it was sold in America, and its arrangewas impossible for the wind instru- ment with the Hutch company necesments to accommodate themselves to sitated an increase of capital. The its pitch. The opening number was meeting approved the proposal to is

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Before His Lordship.

Trial-Day Devoted to Hearing

Today was chamber day in the territorial court, which was presided over by the Hon. Mr. Justice Dugas. There is at present but little doing in court circles and aside from the usual small number of motions coming up each week there is not a great deal to occupy the attention of his lordship.

In the case of Ritter vs. Williams his lordship asked that an order be prepared for his signature by counsel confirming the report of the referee.

Cashman vs. Jones came up and was exhaustively argued upon a motion for judgment by plaintiff. The action arose out of the purchase by plaintiff of 19 below on Bonanza for the sum of \$7,000, half of which was paid down, the remainder to be payable at the washup this year. Plaintiff it is alleged purchased for the defendant a one-fifth interest for which it is contended he agreed to reimburse her in a few days. It was also agreed, so it is said, that in the ed by a representative of the Nugget working of the claim each of the co- if he had authorized any protest or owners should bear his or her pro rata of the expenses. Plaintiff now claims defendant to be indebted to the doctor, "that I am in no way Thomas, Gold Hill. her for his share of the purchase price and his further pro rata of expenses refer. At the last meeting of our exincurred to date, which amounts to \$2,364, for which sum judgment is asked. Defendant contends that his interest was not to be paid for until after the cleanup of the present year cord. I will not under any circum- Chicken Creek, Alaska; Dan McPherand also alleges that the bill of particulars filed recently pertaining to the expenses is wholly out of reason ing of any protest against the elec- J. Strual, Seattle; K. Half, Dawand untrue, the statement, for instance, that the schedule of provisions furnished shows 150 pounds of undertaken I want it distributed is provisions to have been consumed by an average of six and one-half men, 20 pounds a day to the man, is an evidence of fraud, so it is contended on the face of it. The motion for and he has lost none of his old-time the case will come on for trial in the popularity on account of his recent near future.

The old and well-worn case of Fleischman vs. Creese again bobbed ASSAULT up in another form, the case being styled Berry vs. Campbell, the motion being an application for injunction restraining defendant from working ground claimed by defendant. Two Cases Before Magistrate The entire subject matter, as stated by his lordship, is, what is the side boundary line of a gulch claim? It appears that after judgment was ren- costs by Magistrate Macaulay in dered in the Fleischman-Creese case the police court this morning for asthe side line was established by a saulting Matin Gately. Gately said survey made by Adam Fawcett. Lat- the assault was unprovoked. Farrell er, another survey was made by J. said that he had been told that Gate-L. Cote which takes in 50 feet more ly had protested his vote because he ground than was contemplated in the Fawcett survey, ground that is said Gately to settle the matter. to be very rich. One of the difficul- refused to come out and he had gone ties appears to lie in the reading of the judgment rendered by the court of some blows had been struck appeals. There is apparently a clerical error in the decision, but in the absence of Justice Craig it is held by Justice Dugas that he himself has no power to alter the judgment of the court of appeals, of which he was a member, even though the error may be perfectly palpable. Decision on the motion for an injunction was reserv-

Motion for judgment was granted in the case of Chamberlain vs. Corsten-

The ease of Hegler vs. the Bank of B.N.A. came up on a motion for security of costs, it being alleged by defendant that the plaintiff is out of the country and the jurisdiction of the court and does not intend returning. Reserved.

The case of Lebac vs. Arnew is down for trial tomorrow.

## AN ELECTION

Winner Enjoys a Free Ride in a Wheelbarrow.

During the late campaign Albert man and Adolph Cloes was no less enthusiastic in shouting the praises of Henry Macaulay.

To settle the differences between them they agreed that in case Dr. in won Cloes should wheel Trabold in a wheelbarrow from the Bank saloon to the barracks and re-Closs was to be the passenger and Trabold should perform the wheel

This afternoon the bet was paid. Cloes mounted a wheelbarrow carrying a banner in one hand on which oath of office by Mayor Macaulay and

was displayed the legend "Hurrah for Macaulay." Trabold's back was labeled "I voted for Thompson. Too bad, old boy.

True to his compact, the defeated Not Much Business At Present champion of Dr. Thompson wheeled his successful antagonist over the route as described above, attended the whole distance by a good-natured crowd who chaffed the loser unceas-There Are But Few Cases Ready For ingly. This was only one of a number of odd bets which have been paid in Dawson during the past three

## DR. THOMPSON'S MANLY STAND

Recount of Ballots.

On Saturday afternoon a written notice was served on Returning Officer Hinton demanding that a recount of the ballots cast in the late election should be made. The notice was sign- Aldermen Murphy, Vachon, Norquay, ed by a member of the late Kid committee and purported to be written on behalf of Dr. Thompson, the can- Mr. Justice Dugas, each gentleman in didate for mayor on the Elective tick- his turn swearing allegiance to his

Publication of the incident was spects to the trust reposed in him. postponed on Saturday owing to the The first meeting of the newly-elected fact that Dr. Thompson was not in council will take place three weeks the city and those of his friends who from today, March 3. were seen strongly denied any connection on his part with the affair.

This afternoon the doctor was askdemand for a recount of the ballots.

concerned in the matter to which you ecutive a resolution was passed in Klondike; C. De George, Bonanza which we agreed that Mr. Macaulay W. that resolution I am in hearty aca recount of the ballots or for the fil- Dawson; P. Petesheim, Dawson tion of Mr. Macaulay and his assoundertaken, I want it distinctly understood that it is entirely contrary to my advice and wishes.'

The attitude of Dr. Thompson has won for him many friends in Dawson

# CHARGED

Macaulay This Morning.

Joseph Farrell was fired \$10 and s an Irishman and he had cal in and in the attempt at settlement magistrate found him guilty of the charge and imposed the fine as above

Julius Hawkins was also brought up on a charge of assault preferred by his wife, but as he said he didn't and she had no witness besides herself the case was dismissed.

A middle-aged woman by the name of Cross was fined \$10 and costs for having been drunk.

## CHORAL

SOCIETY

Will Give Another Entertainment Toward Close of Season.

The choral class which under the direction of Mr. Arthus Boyle scored so complete a success at the concert on last Friday night will give annother entertainment along toward the close of the season. It will be of

teature will be Mendelsshon's "Hear My Prayer." Mr. Boyle and the ladies and gentlemen associated with him in the production of last Friday's entertainment are highly gratified at the suc-

a sacred character and an important

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cess which attended their efforts, both from an artistic and financial stand-

turn. Should Macaulay be victorious Mayor Macaulay and Aldermen Sworn in.

> This afternoon at 3 o'clock an interesting scene transpired at the court house consisting of the taking of the

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.-Mrs. W. P. Murphy Eldorado; Mrs. M. C. Price, Eldor-"I wish you would say," replied ado; C. A. Dunn, Eldorado; E. J.

Flannery Hotel.-Nelson B. Smith, Grand Forks; J. R. Gilker, Upper Mackay, Seattle; J. Mason, had won fairly and squarely and with Seattle; J. J. Duff, Dominion; N. Jerry, Hunker Creek; A. L. Rhynd, stances be a party to any demand for son, Eldorado; W. W. Crockett, son; A. Smith, Bonanza

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