IN THE KLONDIKE

Dramatic Incident Illustrating the Vigor of the Dominion Government.

OUTLAWS OF DOUBLAS LAKE

Ripe Material for Lynching, but the Law Took Its Course and Roped Them In _ Dangerous Mixing of Ruces.

A great deal has been written as to how the Canadian government would govern the Klondike. Of course, the sane, patriotic, liberty-loving citizen of every country will con-

Twenty-five men and five women were liv-ing at Douglas lake, B. C. Some had fer-ried it round the Horn and up the selvage of the Pacific. Others had hauled themselves across the country behind a bull team. They were cattle men, sheep men and farmers. They were all working hard to build up a home in a promising country. It was a dem-ocratic community. The village blacksmith ocratic community. The was major of the town.

A Frerchman, who appears to have had money, had gone in ahead of the Canadian colony, roped a squaw and reared a family. After firewater, French blood is the worst thing that can be mixed up with Indians. So the Canadian said, and I believe history will bear him out. Between the Frenchman and the squaw four boys were born, and they appear to have been bad boys from the beginning. When the youngest was only 14 they stole a saddle from one of the cowboys. and they might as well have taken a herd William Defoe-the last of the family and of cattle, for that would not make a cow- the great-grandson of the renowned

brought a young wife to this wild country, life. One would have thought that among went after the murderers of the shepherd, those who in childhood's happy hours have

babit of thinking aloud without being aware of it and it is said that it got him into a serious situation on one occasion. At the marriage of his sister to the duke of Teck, when the latter solemnly promised to endow the bride with all of his worldly goods, Cam-bridge exclaimed, "Well! By Jove! And Wales gave him his shirts!"

When Joseph Jefferson was walking down School street, Boston, one morning with a friend, they met Judge Charles Levi Woodwho said: "I am glad to meet you Mr. Jefferson. You are not so tall a man as your father was." Whereupon Mr. Jefferson expressed his pleasure at meeting a friend end contemporary of his father.

"And you are not so large a man as your

grandfather, whose acquaintance I also enjoyed," continued Judge Woodbury,
"Well, well," said Mr. Jefferson, "I'm something of a kid, after all."

"One day several years ago," says the Lon-"Lord Tennyson was walking in don News, "Lord Tennyson was walking in mediation about the grounds at Aldworth, when a tourist rushed toward him, leaving behind a party of friends to follow more at leisure. Arrived within speaking distance, the stranger said: 'Cen you tell me where I can find the poet Tennyson?' Taken by surprise, the great laureaue was not ready with any evasion and answered: 'I am he' where upon the stranger turned to his friends.'

Whereupon the stranger turned to his friends which was told to the writer by one who and pointing to the poet with no more reverble. which was told to the writer by one who was an eye-witness to some of it, will show once than if he was an immediate curiosity, how the Canadians have behaved when there was good excuse for hanging some one:

Twenty-five men and five women were lively the root could do was to beat a basty. thing the cost could do was to beat a hasty retreat. The visitors were Americans."

Bjornstjerne Bjornson and his daughter, Mme. Berglich Ibsen, recently gave in Copenbagen an evening of music and read-ing. The Norweglan poet disclosed, noting. The Norwegien poet disclosed, not-withstanding his 65 years, a remarkably powerful and resonant voice, and his read-ing of several poems of Victor Hugo the withstanding his 65 years, a remarkably powerful and resonant voice, and his reading of several poems of Victor Hugo that the had translated into Norwegian prose was much applieded. Mme. Ibsen, the wife of Dr. Sigurd Ibsen, Henrik Ibsen's son, sang several French and Norwegian songs. She has a small, but very agreeable voice. Ashere guns were fired over parapet.

boy more angry.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of the four boys two other half breeds and a squaw, and the gang began to hide out. They evidently concluded that they ought to do something desperate, for, with no apparent provocation, they killed an inoffensive shepherd and put themselves on the defensive. The placed at the Bluegast school, but when his and put themselves on the defensive. The placed at the Bluecoai school, but when his constable at Douglas Lake, who had just term had expired he choose a maritime



TOSSED THEIR REVOLVERS IN A HEAP ON THE GROUND AND HELD UP THEIR HANDS.

HUNTING THE OUTLAWS. went out to help the people to punish the murderers. They had profited by the presence of the pale-faced people, for they had given the Indians work, but they had no use for the half-breeds. The desperadoes started to leave the country. They called upon one of the farmers, bound him fast in his chair and then helped themselves to what-ever they wanted, including horses. In front of the door they flourished their firearms and said, "These things (their pistols) will put all the pale-faces at the left hand of Christ." The leader, one of the sons of the Frenchman, eald that and then they galloped

But the people of Douglas Lake, and their Indian allies, galloped after them. The out-laws camped that night in an old cable and in the morning woke to find the place surrounded by desperate men-white and red. Occasionally a head would appear at the open window and instantly a bullet would peck at the chinking. If one of the besiegers showed

himself carelessly the outlaws would take a shot at him to show that they were armed. Nobody cared to interview the inhabitants of the cabin, and the people determined to starve the criminals out. A leader, or commander, was elected and men were detailed to guard the cabin day and night. Uncomplainingly now the red men of the commu-nity stood watch with the whites. On the third day an Indian left the besiegers and walked deliberately, unarmed, up to the cabin. He did not enter, but called upon the gang to surrender. The half-breeds seemed much surprised that the Indians should help to hunt them out. They doubt-less reasoned that if a half-breed could hold so much cuasedness, that a whole indian ought to be beyond redemption. STARVED OUT.

"O!" said the leader. "Here's my old friend, Jim, come with the rest to help hang me." But Jim was not so good a friend as the half-breeds had thought him. For, and in consideration of \$100 to him in hand paid, this same Jim had revealed to the people of Douglas Lake the plans of the half-breeds, which included the killing off of the entire white population. This conclusion had been immediately after the killing of the It was not until the afternoon of the sixth

day that the gang came out, emptied their revolvers, tossed them in a heap upon the ground, and held up their hands. Hunger and thirst had made even death preferable more important of these new determinations to such torture, and so the gang surrendered.

Here was material and opportunity for an interesting lynching. The provocation had been great, but, according to our informant. such a thing was not even suggested. Havof citizens-the constable having been killed of citizens—the constable having been killed —started across the country, fifty miles, to New Westminster, where a whole week was wasted in the trial of the murderers. Two of the four brothers and another half-breed were hanged. The other three being younger, were imprisoned, and the squaw set free. Having spent a considerable was the former in the squaw set free. able part of his fortune in a bootless effor to save the necks of his more or less unlaw ful children, the old Frenchman went back to France to try to forget it.

And that's the way the Canadians will do in the Klondike. The dashing desperado will not have the honor of being shot. Even the famous reformer, Riel, was hanged like a horse thief at the end of a rope. Volla.

CY WARMAN.

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Mozart had a memory for music and for results, nothing else. On attending the papal mass makes t at the Sistine chapel he was greatly im-pressed with the musical services and asked for a copy, but was told none could be given out. He went to the next service, listened effectively, went away and wrote down the

and when he had found them showed more sand than sense by attempting, single-handed and alone, to stand the seven up. Of course, they killed the constable, a brave, indiscreet, of this old man's life from the shadow of the constable, a brave indiscreet, of this old man's life from the shadow of the constable, a brave indiscreet, of this old man's life from the shadow of the constable, a brave indiscreet, of this old man's life from the shadow of the constable and the pages of 'Robinson Crusoe'.

Three methods are to be made.

Now the whole community was up in arms and after the outlaws. It is related of the real Indians that they took their guns and went out to help the people to punish the the world of letters and science. He was shells bursting around and cascades of mathe author of a thesis on "Gunshot Wounds of the Chest," founded on his experience in military hospital wards and illustrated by cases treated. He was also the author of expectant doubt and then the rumble an "Statistics of Births, Marriages and Deaths" of a piece of monster ordnance, a moment of expectant doubt and then the rumble an roar which speed a missile, sighted in a piece of monster ordnance, a moment of expectant doubt and then the rumble and roar which speed a missile, sighted in a piece of monster ordnance, a moment of expectant doubt and then the rumble and roar which speed a missile, sighted in a piece of monster ordnance, a moment of expectant doubt and then the rumble and roar which speed a missile, sighted in a piece of monster ordnance, a moment of expectant doubt and then the rumble and roar which speed a missile, sighted in a piece of monster ordnance, a moment of expectant doubt and then the rumble and roar which speed a missile, sighted in a piece of monster ordnance, a moment of expectant doubt and then the rumble and roar which speed a missile, sighted in a piece of monster ordnance, a moment of expectant doubt and then the rumble and roar which speed a missile, sighted in a piece of monster ordnance, a moment of expectant doubt and then the rumble and roar which speed a missile, sighted in a piece of monster ordnance. in the City of Philadelphia." published in 1874, and of "Notes of Clinical Lectures," which appeared in The Medical and Surgical Reporter in 1864 and 1865. Reporter in 1864 and 1865. For several yours he acted as one of the associate editors of The Philadelphia Medical Times. His treatise on "Soil and Water," including the subjects of drainage, sewerage, etc., was incorporated in Buck's Hygiene and

> Gottlieb Kirchner, who recently died at North Woodside, in South Australia, 90 years old, was a personal friend of the great When the emperor was returning from the disastrous Russian invasion passed through Kirchner's native village. lis coach had been seriously damaged, so that it bid to be repaired. The work was intrusted to Kirchner's father, the village blacksmith. The son, then a lad of 5 years, was so frightened at the soldiery that he fled crying to his mother. Na-poleon, who had seen him, took him up in his arms to quiet him, and set him on his shoulder and let him play with the cockade in his chaporu. When he departed he took the cockade off and gave it to little Kirchner, in whose family it was long cherished as a relic. Till his last years Kirchner often declared that he remembered the whole scene vividly.

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DIMENSIONS OF THE PLANETS.

Determinations Made with Lick Telescope. During the years 1891-95 Prof. E. E. Barnard, then at the Lick observatory, made a series of micrometical measurements to determine the diameters of the planets and their satellites, the results of which are published together for the first time in the

PLANETS

	NA CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF T	Mille
	Mercury	2,7
	Mars, Equatorial	- 7.8
	Mars, Equatorial	4.3
	Mars, Polar	4.3
	Ceres	100
	Pallas	12
	Juno	
	Yesta	
	Jupiter, Equatorial	60.7
	Jupiter, Polar	1000
	Sature, Equatorial	04,9
	Carrier Dalatorial manifestation	. 10,4
	Saturn, Polar	69, 1
	Rings, outer diameter	172.6
	LEIDING INTOP CHARACTER	330 0
	Cassint's Division, width	2.2
Ü	Uranus	34.9
	Neptune	1912. 6
	SATELLITES.	
Ü		14.00
	Jupiter's I	2.4
	TARREST 25 A.L. CARLES CONTRACTOR	10.41
	Jupiter's III	3.5
	Jupiter's IV	. 3.3
	Jupiter's v (estimated)	13
	Saturn's Titan	2.7
	These Observations, as Prof. Borna	rd r
	marks, make Uranus larger than Ne	

which is contrary to the generally accepted results. It is also to be noted that Harnard makes the dismeter of Mars about 100 miles greater than the determinations by

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asked whether he ever gave anything to the used it in very severe cases of bad colds and inflammation of the lungs, and the effect was really wonderful. I keep it constantly in my house and cannot praise it too The duke of Cambridge has an unfortunate many instances."

stantly in my house and cannot praise it too much for the good it has done my family in many instances."

NEW YORK'S SEACOAST FORTS

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SHORTAGE OF MEN TO MAN THEM

Increase of Armament Has Brough No Increase in Personnel to Make Modern Defenses Effective-Trying the New Signals.

Uncle Sam's military officers are constantly studying the very important problem of hev to most successfully defend the thousands

How shall the guns be fought so the target may be hit? Here is the question in a nutshell; here is

"Lovers of Defoe," says the London Chronicla, "will regret to hear that James William Defoe—the last of the family and the great-great-great are supported by the same against the enemy.

Ashere guns were fired over parapets or through yawning embrasures, and the smoke portunity for anything more than a lucky hit and miss at the advancing ships. Mortans threw their shells high in the air, and widely the great-great are supportunity for anything more than a lucky hit and miss at the advancing ships.

to the dodging of things coming his way, and many a gallant artilleryman has been swept from his unprotected parapet by the storm of grape and canister, by the bursting of blazing, disrupting bombs. Nowadays science is eliminating many of these spectacular aspects of the game; many of the perils that hovered around the gunner and his gun. And science, too, is in a fair way to minimize others, which a decade since seemed beyond

DIRECTING THE FIRE. Quietly, and with a prudence demanded by the interests involved, the War department has been at work utilizing such means as are at hand and getting guns ready for men to man them. It has in addition considered many plans for defence and tried many ex-periments looking to the betterment of our chances in event of collision with a hostile

Interesting as any of these is an important test which is to be made at Fort Wadsworth of an early date, the outcome of which is to determine the best means of directing the fire of a sea coast battery in time of war.
So far as may be lorned, the various unit of the chain of artillery fire command are necessarily so slighted that direct communication by messenger between them is out of the question, except as a last resort, and the distances are, as p rule, so great that speaking tubes or other mechanical means of transmission of sound cannot be used. They will therefore depend upon some system of signaling, either visual or electrical in character, and it is for the purpose of determin-ing the best system that these experiments

are to be made. time blood and thunder way of fighting big guns to the newer, cleaner cut and more

A WELL-KEPT SECRET. How is all this done? Therein lies the well kept secret one so unrevealed that were not for absolute proofs of its existence

its truth might well be doubted.

Such a congeries of battleworks may bristle today from the hills about Fort Wadsworth, butterles unknown save to the initiated. Here, in jealously guarded locations, will be built the stations where the commanding officers of these groups of guns will keep wary watch and ward. Just where these posts are to be placed will be decided by the army officers who are considering the "regulations for artillery fire," when the projected test of the various methods of signalling has been completed. It will be on some nearb hill and between a quarter and a half mil distant from the guns. It will be behind an embankment, and will carry a five-incl armor shield.

Be content with that information abou location, for the officers will not tell you more. And it is well that they are secretive It would not do, you see, for an enemy to know just where these spots are sprinkled about our batteries, for an attacking force could then turn a rapid fire gun or two on them to the disadvantage of the occupants and the defending batteries, for these clois ered stations are not established solely fo the mere preservation of those who will re pair to them when the red battle draws nigh The idea which led to their establishmen The lifes which led to their establishment at all was the development of the disappearing gun. A gun mounted on a disappearing carriage is loaded and trained before being elevated to the firing position, otherwise the advantage of that system, which lies it the briefest possible exposure to the fire of

an enemy, would be lost.

But to hit a target some one must see and in the case of a mobile target, such of a ship of war, one must not only ascertain current number of Popular Astronomy. The the position of the ship and calculate to a more important of these new determinations nicety the exact spot where she will be at the exact range, but must also determine the moment when the gun arises from behind the parapet to fling its missile at the foc.
So the range finder found its way into use and then was evolved the idea that it would be well to put the man who handles that instrument apart from the guns and where his vision could not be obscured by smoke This involved the problem of maintaining a

and the officer directing its fire. The first of the three methods which are to be tested will be a telephonic communication, and several instruments especially de-vised by the Hell Telephone company have

been prepared for this trial.

The mext is a dial telegraph, invented by Lieutenant Lewis, resembling an annuncia- the guns and be designated gun directors. tor, and the third is the Sheeby teletype, an The brigade commander's station would instrument modelled somewhat like a stock naturally be where the general scheme of deticker. One advantage of this is that its fense can be best studied, the fire commander record is a permanent one and shows just will be located where the water approaches

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HOT AFTER THE ENEMY.

assistints, and also certain non-commissioned officers, who will lisve immediate charge of

The brigade commander's station would

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ELECTROTYPE FOUNDRY.

the electric searchlight station, all under lant array of chips beiching their missiles good eatin' was. But mebbe you all wouldn't the general direction of a fire commander, from the domes of steel and guided on their know how to cook Mr. Pessum, fur dors Under this officer some a number of fire way by the mystic agencies alertly eager ebberyting in the know how." directors, each of whom will command a within coming towers and armor belts. The group of three or four batteries, the size of probable place of the target at a fixed moment these depending upon the position of the batteries, is signaled, the gun is trained, lifted, laid teries with respect to each other and upon and fired, and as the shot speeds across the the area to be melended. water the gun, smoke enveloped, sinks slowly into its cradle, the ions of metal working look of carnest concentration began with: with the case and precision of a chronometer, "Now, don't you never forget jest what I'se

HOW A NEGRO COOKS A 'POSSUM.

mortars or six rapid fire guns. In addition he would have a positive fire station. Each battery commander will require one or more d by One of the Most Skillful Opossum Chefs in the World. negro's Juley appreciation of 'possum mout, relates the Philadelphia Times, was well illustrated upon a recent occasion when a lady, with whom the narrator is acquainted, ticker. One advantage of this is that its record is a permanent one and shows just what orders were executed.

After all is said and done the necessities of shore defense demand certain definite of the casentials, such as suitably designed emplaces and desily managed display traversing end elevating gear, well protected communicating stations, ample ammunition supply, accurate appliances for determining the location of the targets and men properly trained in firing at quickly moving targets could have been from the plas with his guas. In addition to these officers others must be defined to these different officers and allowed him the story. She was walk-down the story. She was walk-display to his guas. The battery commander is guas. The battery commander is directly in the plus with his guas. In addition to these officers others must be defined to the season of the special definite of his guas. The battery commander is directly in the plus with his guas. In addition to these officers others must be defined to the season of the special during the season of the start will be forested to the season of the procession when the narrator is acquainted to the season of the season of the season of the

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WHOLESALE LUMBER ...

Misfortunes that Have Arrived Punc-When a person in Webster, Me., has a rut

Tom Kennedy removed there from Bangor wenty years ago, relates the New York Sun, bringing his wife and six small children along. Though he had no tride, he got a good living working about the saw mills, and

After that the Kennedys were prost for ten years. The fither built a bit house and was getting rich by taking

caught fire and the Kennedys were with The father out up a new house and

you doesn't want much company besides on a Friday morning. Before another new home could be put up Miss Sadie Kennedy, a grown-up daughter,

became insane and was sent to the asylum at Augusta. Last week she died, crying: "Friday! Friday, at half past 8!" The at-

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of ill-fortune that gets after him and follows him up persistently, the neighbors say he is having "Kennedy's luck."

when Peter, his oldest boy, was big enoug to go to work, the father owned his house At 8:30 one Friday morning fifteen year ago Patsey, the youngest Kennedy che walked on some fee while going to sch and, the ice giving way, the boy

ere. The children were all at work money. Then a big pile of edgings top of Peter, crushing him to death. ident which killed Peter took place a Friday morning At 8:30 one Friday morning fifteen me later the house, full of bedding and furn

about to move in, when it caught fire burned down. The fire department reshow that the alarm was turned in

Subscribe for The Sunday Bee and read tendant who was with her at that time says.

Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale." she died at 8:30 on Friday morning.

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Each fire director will have subordinate to with the case and precision of a chronometer. "Now, don't you never forget jest what I'se also orders a number of battery commanders, the strain of the enormous energy developed gwine to tell you about how to cook de 'poswho in turn might as an illustration have controlled by the movement of a lever so sum. Well, de fust t'ing you does is to get

"Well, then, tell me flow you cook it," she The old man sat the 'possum and potatoes d wn on the pavement, or, as they call it in New Orleans, the "banquet," and with a

harge of two gums of len or twelve-inch slight, so simple that its agency seems mar-alliber, three gums of eight-inch caliber, four velous. when you's dun got you's 'possum you skins him fust. Den you puts him into de pot with cold water, and put de pot over a hot with cold water, and put de pot over a hot fire an' den you parbiles him—not too much—fur you don't wint to lose any of his nice, sweet fat. Den you takes him out of de pot an' you dries him in a clean towel. Den you puts him into a big fryin' pan; den you scrapes de skin off you sweet potatoes an' you puts dem into 'e same ran wid Misser 'Possum. Den you has you stove red, an' den you puts de pan an 'possum and polatoes into de oven and den go away for a little while, but not too long. Den when you while, but not too long. Den when you comes back you puts in a little hot water, an' den you begins and bastes de 'p ssum an' de sweet poistoes an' you keeps on a-bast-ing and a-basting till de 'possum is a good brown—jest like my color—an' de sweet po-tatoes is soft and juley an' de gravy is almost black an' plenty of it. Den you takes it out ob de even an' den you sots de table, and den—well, den you hars de doors, fo' de smell of cooked 'possum goes a long ways, an' when you have only one 'possuin

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