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#### THE TRUE STORY.

The true situation on the Yukon

begins to make itself so plainly visible that even those who thought all they had to do was to reach the Klondike with a scoop shovel and a couple of seamless sacks, to be able to start home with a fortune in a week, can see it. The area is limit ed, the number of rich claims having now decreased to 140, the gold a result of the advance in agriculproves to be of less value than tural products. The list committee claimed for it, and weights somehow of the Mississippi Lumbermen's Assohave a fashion of showing up on civilized scales a great discrepancy. An Alaskan pound, or at least an Alaskan pound of gold, weighs only four ounces, or at most six. One \$130,000 lot of gold weighed out at' the mint less than \$50,000, while another \$85,000 lot shrunk, probably owing to a change

of climate, to \$ 1900. A man down on Sauvies island many years ago was engaged during the winter months in shooting water fowl, principally for their feathers. To an old lady who inquired how many feathers he had he replied, "About a ton." She expressing surprise at the amount, he insisted that he was correct because he had "forty flour sacks full."

Mr. James McNamee returned this summer from Alaska, having spent four years there, one of them in the Klondike. He estimates the yield of the Klondike mines for the past twelve months at \$2,000,000, a sum that would not purchase this year's wheat crop of Sherman county, which has 700 voters. And yet these fabulous tales have set rich and poor alike crazy. At Skaguay 5,000

glaciers of the upper Yukon.

of another.

dia. Over 16,000 men, women and together. children, retreating from the Afghan capital under pledges of a peaceful journey to India, were overtaken in the pass by the ferocious tribesmen and massacred within a few hours. One man only survived the slaughter, and he, badly wounded, crawled

horrible story. Remembering that mournful event, it is not surprising that England small theft. We do not pretend to should be anxiously waiting for reassuring news from the disputed Khyber Pass.

coming into the United States from cussion. Canada or Mexico, and involves the question as to whether or not the same discriminating duty does not gress meant.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

A dispatch from Minneapolis dated from abroad. September 1st says:

There is to be a marked advance in the price of white pine lumber as ciation met today to agree on an advance to take effect next week.

It is quite proper that the lumbermen should should share in the general prosperity, and we re-print the above only to call attention to the fact that the association controls the price, and says to the consumer: "After next week the price of lumber will be advanced so much per thousand." The association also controls the price it will pay its employes for their labor, but we failed to see anything in the dispatch saving that at the date named the wages of the association employes would be ad vanced a given per cent. This is a part of the proceedings that will not be in print because that part will not tions. occur, and yet labor is entitled to share in the general prosperity also. When labor gets together, as the asprice, that is a strike.

We do not believe in strikes, but we do believe that the toiler should have his share of high prices, just as Walla, 80@81c; bluestem and Valhe is forced to take his moiety of low ley, 83@84c per bushel.-Commer-

A shrewd trader ought to make men are struggling to get into the money at Dawson City buying prosnows of Alaska in midwinter, wreck- visions of one store and selling to so. They have gone as utterly mad July 29th, after giving a very mi-With the same amount of energy and considered, quite reasonable. He determination, these same men could gives the market quotations as fol-Whom the gods would destroy beans 13 cents; butter \$1.50 per they first make gold-mad. The cry roll. Mr. R. H. Gerdes writes from is now "Skaguay," to get in, but ere Dawson City July 11th. He quotes long it will be "any way" to get out. flour at \$62 per sack, or \$248 by the barrel; bacon \$1 a pound; potatoes ENGLAND'S AFGHAN TROUBLE. \$100 a sack. Between the two quo-There have been three British tations, it strikes us a good sharp wars with Afghanistan during the business man could make more than Victorian sixty years, and the news by mining. Flour that can be from the Khyber Pass seems ominous bought by one man for \$6 a sack by the fesults in Hawaii are now try- could dodge, advance and retreat as and costs another \$62, furnishes an One of the earliest military trage- opportunity for trade, and even 50 dies of the queen's reign was the cents a pound difference in the price appalling massacre of McNaghten's of bacon is not bad for a sharp command in one of the passes lead- trader. The Klondike stories be ing southward from Cabul into In- strange ones, especially when yoked

The Pendleton Tribune takes up the cudgel to defend American courts from the imputation of putting less value on life than the English courts, and cites two English cases, in one of which a man was sentenced to slowly on to Jellalabad to tell the six weeks hard labor for killing his wife, and on the other a pickpocket was sentenced to ten years for his dispute the Tribune's authority, nor to justify all English decisions, but as far as the punishment of crime is concerned, England certainly has a The English language seems to be better record than the United States. faulty in that it is capable of being Anent the cases quoted, we might construed in so many ways. An ex- call attention to two Oregon cases. ample of this is before the attorney. One was for murder, the other for The proposition made at the Grand 'Irish' in character. general just now, and is causing him stealing salmon, both tried before Army encampment to observe the worthy of perpetuity among the mem-

lore to discover, if possible, the one year in the pen, and the fellow day, instead of the 30th of May, was The judge was engaged in the prosecumeaning of an apparently plain Eng- who swiped one salmon got two no doubt intended to strip the cele- tion of a homicide case at Portland in meaning of an apparently plain Eng. who same institution. And bration of its holiday and even the accused was wholly circumstantial. up over section 22 of the new tariff then there is Durrant, dying of old sportive features which it is assum- Briefly, one brother was accused with in parliament as to "kissing the book," law with regard to the ten per cent age in California. But the subject ing more and more every year. By the murder of another. It had been a legal correspondent writes in the discriminating duty on foreign goods. broadens too rapidly to permit dis- having Decoration day on Sunday, shown that the two brothers had been

THE WHEAT TRADE.

apply to all foreign goods coming in one in wheat circles, compared with probabilities are that it would have on the island; search by detectives loon ships not flying the American the excitement of the two preceding interfered with the usual Sunday ob. cated the murderer in Victoria and in on snips not hying the restaurable ones, yet under ordinary circum- servance, and converted the last Sun- known to have belonged to the deceased. have no special treaty concerning it. stances the volume of business which day of May into something of a When asked by the detectives where his If it does so apply, all goods coming has been done throughout the Pacific secular holiday. The national en- brother was, the prisoner replied: 'He in English vessels would have this Northwest would be considered very campment did wisely in rejecting has gone to Chicago.' Judge Caples was duty to pay, and it would practically large for the time of year. Conside the change.-La Grand Chronicle, ruin the British steamship lines ply- erably more wheat has passed out of ing between this country and any primary hands than for the same others. The question arose over the time in previous seasons. In many out the next class of reserves, 80,000 tlemen of the jury! Look at that man. words "not exempt by treaty or con- sections of the interior farmers have in number. It is said 27,000 of Eighteen hundred years ago, in the Garvention," instead of "not exempt by sold quite freely at current prices, these will be sent to Cuba and 13,000 den of Eden, one brother's hand was treaty or acts of congress." The at- and by so doing have placed them- to the Philippines. And yet Spain, raised in murderous assault against terney-general and the department selves in good circumstances. In with 200,000 soldiers already sent to dead; when the voice of an offended are trying to find out just what con- other localities a disposition to hold Cuba, insists that the revolution is at diety demanded of that evil doer.

competition on the part of buyers, sent will not be needed. and, in many instances, farmers have realized prices which were above the spot value here. Liberal purchases on the basis of \$1.45 per cental here have been made, and in a few cases \$1.50 was paid. In the Palouse country as high as 71 cents per bushel was paid, which is much above the export value at this port. In the Valley competition is particularly active, and wheat sold on the basis of \$1.50 per cental here. To warrant these prices foreign markets must go higher than present quota-

Farmers are making heavy deliveries at shipping points, but to date wheat has not been received here in any large amount. The movements very large, and the outlook for heavy receipts from the interior is very propitious. We quote: Walla cial Review.

### A WORN-OUT BUGABOO.

The dispatches state that Japan is negotiating with the Greater Repubing their health, taking desperate another. Mr. Milton Misamore, lic of Central America, with the in fifty two minutes, that these photo- combines the Kindergarten with the chances of starvation, and putting up who writes a very sensible letter view of obtaining control of the Nic. graphs were developed, and being placed primary studies. Course of studiesin money besides \$4,000,000 to do from Dawson City under date of aragua canal. That she will entirely in another electrical machine, are made Appleton's series of charts and readers, ignore the rights of the United States to pass a given point at the rate of 2700 a minute, and that each photograph "First Steps in Number;" Milne's Eleand reckless as a herd of stampeded nute description of the trip in from in the matter, and all that sort of is stopped for an instant in front of the mentary Arithmetic; observation less buffaloes, and all because a hope of Dyea, proceeds to give the prices at thing. The story is as gauzy as a lens, and that too each within the one- sone and talks upon geography and hissudden wealth is held out to them. Dawson City, which are, all things Chilcooter's dream. Only a few hundredth part of an inch of the same torical subjects; vertical writing taught weeks ago those who desired the an- spot, it may well be considered one of by request; clay modelling and drawnexation of Hawaii had Japan by earn, in civilization, double the lows: Bacon 50 cents per pound; the nape of the neck and were shakmoney they will make among the flour \$24 per barrel, \$6 per sack; ing her under Uncle Sam's nose, from the time the first one was thrown p. m. This is for children from 4 to 10 granulated sugar 30 cents per pound; with the dire threat that she was on the screen until the last one had dis- years of age. Private instruction given going to gobble the islands in spite appeared, the profound silence in the in higher branches. of anything. The ruse worked at absorbing interest the scenes awakened. least enough to cause the adminis- We do not believe in prize fighting, but tration to get a move on.

who own some fortested franchises, displayed, the grace and quickness of which they are anxious for the government to take off their hands for a valuable consideration, encouraged hardly seemed possible that a person ing Japan as a bugaboo. The quickly as he did. scheme is so diaphanous that like a lace veil, it serves to show more strongly the countenance beneath. curate, that is, thought that the move-These same fellows tried England ments were in the pictures more rapid as a scaramouch for a while, but England has no terrors for Uncle Samuel, no more than a rag doll has for taken into the machines, that is, three its infantile owner that pounds it minutes to the round. around by one of its cotton legs. Mr. Wheelock, who explained the Japan will no longer serve the pur- pictures between acts, is a very pleaspose of a nurse's tale. It will re-while new films were being put in place, quire something bigger and more it requiring four sets to show the fourpowerful than the gang of little yel- teen rounds and the scenes at the end of low men on the other side of the the fight. Those who failed to go missed Pacific to frighten this administra- a treat.

The Nicaragua canal should be built, and built by the United States; but the gang of franchise fiends who on his way to Valparaiso, as follows: have nothing to sell should not be paid millions simply as a bonus for ror to evildoers, and though of Tentonic crying "Wolf! Wolf!" when there is

to delve deep into tomes of musty the same judge. The murderer got last Sunday in May as Memorial ories of the Northwest bench and bar.

it was argued, the original intent of the day of solemn and semi-religious,

The Spanish government has called back supplies is noted, in anticiga an end. Dispatches of the same date Cain! Where is thy brother Able? The tion of obtaining higher figures later as those bringing the news above lie leaped to his lips as it did the lips of on, owing to strong reports received mentioned, state that Benderas, the this defendant, and he replied, gentle-Cuban general, has put 12,000 well-On the whole, enough wheat has armed men into the field, leading passed from first hands into those of them from one end of the island to exporters to meet the wants of early the other. The entire Cuban army tonnage contracts, and present ap- has been strengthed and Weyler pearances warrant the belief that hardly dare venture outside of Havessels from this port will receive vara. Spain insists she will never language was used, it is said, by Hayprompt dispatch. In and around consent to Cuba's independence, but erly. At any rate, later in the evening Walla Walla there has been keen it begins to look as though her con- the parties met in a saloon and a fight

Gold mining is a legitimate busimust be followed as any other busigood management and lots of energy. Oregon is today the best prosbilities in quartz mining in that section which even the residents thereof do not dream of. In a few years compare with it.

THE VERISCOPE LAST NIGHT.

Into the Inanimate.

test to a fair-sized audience, in a manner | brought under cultivation. that pleased all. Outside of the subject of the photographs, the life-like pictures to complete surveys in the Wallowa and considered as a triumph of American Harney countries, returning some time genius, were well worth the money it in November. cost to see them.

When it is taken into consideration that 143,000 distinct photographs were the most wonderful inventions of the ing. Poet for the year, Eugene Field.

age. in the pictures the "manly art" seems The Nicaragua fellows, the men robbed of its brutality. The science action could not fail to awaken admiration in anyone.

Corbett was particularly active and it

Fitzsimmons was somewhat slower, but his blows were tremendous.

Some doubted the pictures being acthan in the real battle. This is not the case, as the pictures were put on the screens at the same speed they were

"Gone to Chicago."

The Olympia Standard tells a good story on our Judge Caples, who is now

"As a prosecutor the judge was a terorigin was at times given to unintentional perpetration of 'bulls,' during the heat of debate, that were decidedly

"One is related on the judge that is

the early '80s. The evidence against deer hunting on an island in the Willamette; that the dead man was possessed of a large amount of money. as well as patriotic, observance Weeks after the day of the outing the The past week has been a quiet would be maintained. But the body of the murdered man was found the possession of personal property closing the case to the jury. He had carefully reviewed all of the evidence and then turning pointed to the accused and said, in a voice of thunder: 'Genanother. As his victim lay bleeding and men of the jury, 'He has gone to Chicago.'

J. B. Haverly Dangerously Hurt.

About ten days ago Tom McCov and J. B. Haverly got into a quarrel, the merits of which we know nothing about, and during its course some pretty bad ensued, in which Haverly was beaten over the head with a piece of billiard cue. At the time it was thought no serious damage was done, though Haverly ness, especially in Oregon, but it had several scalp wounds, and next morning he asked us not to say anyness. It requires good judgment, thing about the matter, with which request we complied.

Since then, however, it has developed that the injuries were really of a serious pecting ground in the world, and nature, and last night word reached Baker and Grant counties are the town that his skull was fractured and best in the state. There are possi- that there was little hope of his recovery.

Survey Completed.

Deputy Surveyor Campbell and party returned from the Locks Tuesday evenevery canyon will have its quartz ing on the Regulator, having completed mill, and every mountain its mine, survey of the sections and subdivision SouthAfrica and Alaska will not lines of tp 2 n r 8 e, just south of that point. This township includes the forks of Herman creek, and source of one branch of Hood river in the southeast: the southwest corner reaches date our products shall bring such a during September is expected to be A Wonderful Invention, That Puts Life across Eagle creek, and the northwest Stevenson. It is well timbered in many The veriscope last night at the Vogt localities and contains considerable presented the Corbett-Fitzsimmons con- arable land, destined some day to be

Mr. Campbell goes on today by team

The Misses Taylor's School.

The select school for children will pen September 13th. This school Recess time spent in playing the Kin-The pictures are very life-like and dergarten games. Session from 1 to 4

St. Mary's academy for ladies, located in this city and under the direction of the Sisters, is one of the best educational institutions on the coast. The building is of brick, large and well ventilated. Besides the regular studies, especial effort is made to instil into the minds of the pupils a desire to form their hearts to virtue, and to fit them to be true and noble women. Gratuitous lessons are given in all kinds of plain and fancy needle word, knitting, embroidery, etc. Pupils will receive the same watchful care that would be given them by conscientious parents. It is in fact an ideal shoool and a pleasant home. Those who have girls to send to school should write to St. Mary's scademy for terms. tf.

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### KISSING THE BOOK

English People Just Learning the Scotch Form of Oath Is Admissible With reference to the question asked London Telegraph that of late it has been particularly noticeable that many witnesses prefer the Scotch form of taking the oath-by holding up the right hand and repeating after the judge or clerk the solemn words. It is only now that people are becoming cognizant of the fact that they need not "kiss the book." The clause in the oaths act of 1888, by which the Scotch form is admissible, was not inserted to meet a religious difficulty, but on medical grounds. Many persons have properly an objection to touching with their lips a volume which has been thumbed by scores of unknown persons and may contain the germs of disease. "Kissing the book" is really no essential part of the old-fashioned oath, and the Scottish method, if universally adopted, would defeat the cunning schemes of those who think their conscience is quit of perjury when ther contrive to kiss their thumb instead of the book, which is generally a soiled and evil-smelling thing. A story is told of a Glasgow bailie on the occasion. of a witness being sworn before him. "Hold up your right arm," commanded the lineal descendant of Bailie Nicol Jarvie. "I canna dae't," said the wit-"Why not?" "Got shot in that ness. airm." "Then hold up your left." "Canna dae that either-got shot in the ither airm, too." "Then hold up your leg," responded the irate magistrate; "no man can be sworn in this court without holding up something."

TELL A WOMAN BY HER PURSE. Things That Nearly Always Indicate

It has been stated, perhaps by detectives, that the age and a great knowledge of the whole character of a woman can be gained from the contents of her pocketbook, says the Chicago Times-Herald.

The business woman always has a number of receipted bills and a quantity of cash in her pocketbook, while the mother of a family usually has many unreceipted bills, little cash, and the sides bursting with samples and bargain advertisements. The average young lady has a favorite poem stowed away in a corner and invariably a souvenir of something bordering on the superstitious. For instance, while the writer was in a State street jeweler's store the other morning a tortoise shell portmonnaie was found on the floor. It contained 85 cents, and, far back in a secret pocket, a poem entitled "Soul for Soul." It began:

Oh, eyes that pierce me through and

through
And draw my very soul away,
Your sunshine may not fill my life
Nor turn my darkness into day.

Next to that piece of sentiment was a small card with the young lady's name and weight printed upon it. On the reverse side of the card was a date with the words: "If the sun shines three days after this, you will have good luck for nine days." About noontime, a beautiful little brunette, all anxiety and blushes, hurried in to claim the purse.

LONG HAIR A DISGRACE.

In Corea It Is Indicative of Social Os-

tracism or Mental Humility. The wearing of long hair in Corea is indicative of social disgrace or menta humility, and marks either the penitent or the outeast. The custom of wearing the hair long by these classes has aroused the commercial spirit in certain speculative natives, and they have set about the labor of supplying the world with hair shaved from the heads of their fellow-countrymen.

When the Mongolian faker desires to punish himself for a sin-real or fancied it makes no difference-he allows his hair and nails to grow. In the same countries the criminal is obliged to let his bair grow, because the true oriental despises long hair, and the wearing of it is a certain sign of penitence or a punishment.

Now, of recent years the Coreans have learned to put these extraordinary growths of hair-that is, after they are cut off-to some commercial use. They have established factories for the manufacture of mats, horse blankets, saddle blankets, balters and even whole sets of harness, all from human hair.

A carpet factory, in which carpet is made from human hair, is also located at Seoul. In this connection it may be apropos to mention the famous "prayer rug" of the shah of Persia. It was made in Corea more than a century ago. It is three feet square and bordered with diamonds and pearls, and is considered of almost fabulous value.

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