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#### AMERICA'S GRAND OPPORTUNITY AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

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The move made by Senator Mason with reference to the participation of the United States in the Parls expen-tion being quickly followed by a special tion being quoties president, there can be little doubt of early and favorable action. Certainly, there is now to time to be lost, and Senator Mason stor fully alive to this fact.

A year and a half upo the French govarions governments to participato in al exposition of 1900. Many of them have already accepted these in-vitations and made ample oppropria done for representation, Germany alone having recently appropriated 6,000,000 marks 41,250,000. Under the direc-tion of M. Floard, minister du con-tions of M. Floard, minister du con-tineros and commissioner general, the exposition is rapidly assuming deduite

nerve and commissioner general, the exposition is majidly assuming deduits plan and active growth. Perhaps no cost in America has watch-ed the development of this great initial event of the twendicth contary with greater interest than D. H. Barnhan, discotor of works of the Columbian ex-position. It was thought by many that the same of architectaral display had been renabed in the World's fair of Chi-cago. But Mr. Burnham has said that the plans of the couring Paris exposition are marrelous and almost beyond com-prehension.

While it is a well known fact that While it is a well known fact tha from an ethical and commercial stand point the representations of this country in puritons European expositions have been manifected and trivial, mothing should appeal to the public spirited men and legislators of the great west and south more than she wonderful oppor-tantly which will be afford them at this exception of displaying its the this experition of displaying to the world which will assemble there the rich and inexhanstible resources of their and/ocloped states—states which may restata from their own buseans many, many millions of people. Few great en-terprises requiring capital are floated in this country without the arsistance of many from Europe. The new south ueeds great treasure to develop her nat-ural seconces. Here is her chance. The people of America penceally would hall with the greatest of antischo-tion the knowledge that an adequate showing was to be made of our growth in the arts and industries, in weakth and education—a showing where the exhaustible resources of their

and education-a showing where the competition will be latence and where only experience, genius and brillispoy

In reference to the matter of participation on the part of the United States in this coming expesition, Stuyvesant railway, said recently, "It is within my railway, said recently, "It is within my pursonal knowledge that the representa-tion of the United States at the world's fair held in Paris in 1889 was a dis-

Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, expresses himself as fol-lows: "I think that money spent in pre-senting to flow world at the Paris expo-sition the showing which our country ous make would be a wise and country ous make would be a wise and country

Archidshop Ireland says that is would be of great service to the countries of the old world, and still greater service to this country, to be represented adequately at the Paris expetition.

The Tennessee centennial has an-States government to exhibit at the Paris expedition such collections as may bootise the property of that exposition. At the last Parts exposition there were hearly 1,700 exhibiton from America who made displays. There were many more applicants, but space was unavailable owing to the fact that the government was late in taking off-cial action. The French estimate of vis-

RUSH TO THE GOLD FIELDS. Even an Ex-Governor Joins the Par

runs-licehing Blords - Millionaire Made in a Buy.

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Startle, Wash. Magaret. A top of gold dust valued at about \$1,000,000, the property of 08 miners just back from the Kloudyke bonanza district, arrived this morning on the steamer Portland from St. Michael's. Hurdly a man had leas than \$7,000 and suvaral had more than \$100,000 each, most of them "tenderfeet." Clarence Barry, of Freeno, Cal., went to the Yukon in 1800, and pros-prefed several years without success. He returned has antumn, was married and took his bride to the Kloudyke

pected several years without success. He returned hast actumn, was married and took his bride to the Klondyke hast.November. Tisy worked all win-ter and now the young couple returns with \$185,000. Frank Phycastor, of Baotoba, Mich., who wout to the Klondyke last autumn, is now return-ing with \$96,027, baying worked two claims with nine men for three months, and he still owns the claims. This town is gold mad. Men who cannot go are forming pools to grub stake mea who will. Ex-Governor Jolan H. McGraw will leave on the next steawer. General M. M. Carr, of the State militia, will go. Colonel Joseph Green and A. J. Balliett, the Yale carsmen, are packing their effects, and attorneys, doctors, clerks and in-borers are all scheming to secure a abare of the yeast Alaskan wealth. Policemen are resigning from the force to go to the gold fields. Every street car man who can raise a stake has given notice to his company. Peo-ple are tolegraphing fund to part of the state

has given police to his company. Peo-ple are tolegraphing friends and rela-tives in the East to come and join them in the new Eldorado. The steamers' offices are rushed with busi-ness, sud the outfitting stores are taxed to their utmost capacity. Not less than \$4 worth of gold is scooped up with every shovel full of dirt in this region. Miners who work for wages

up with every shower run of arts in this region. Miners who work for wages get \$12 a day and a man can get his provisions and sustenance for \$2. The miners who were aboard the boat say that enormous quantities of the precious metal are being hoarded in the cump, and that the lucky pros-pectors are not tolling of half their wealth. New claims are being worked, and the rush to Dawson thity is so great that sufficient food cannot be and the rule to barson they is so great that sufficient food cannot be transported. Stories of new finds are in everybody's month throughout the valley, and the men who arrived this morning are telling tales that make the brains of the listeners swim.

One arrival by to-day's hoat brought S75,000 worth of dust with him. He be would not listen to an effer of \$1, 900,000 for his claim. This accounts, tion is the result of a few months work.

Although most of the passengers re turn home with plenty of gold, they advise and urge people who contem-plate going to the Yukos not to think of taking less than a ton of "grub" of taking loss than a ton of "grub" and plenty of clothing. While it is a poor man's country, yet the hardship poor much's country, yet the hardships and privations to be encountered by inexperienced persons, unused to from-tier life, are certain to result in much

the file, are certain to result in much suffering. They should be prepared with at least a year's supplies. The only danger lies in the scarcity of provisions in the long winters, when fresh provisions cannot be brought in. Should transportation companies do no better than they have doue for the last two years, Klondyke with a population of 25,000, would be fighting itself against starvation.

The journey to the mines is mainly by land over a snow-covered trail. lown numerous streams and across lakes. The only very daugerous place is Chilnoot Pass which is dreadful because of the sudden snow-storms that come up without warning and that have proved fatal to many adventur-ous miners. The distance is 650 miles. and it takes an average of 25 days to

cover it. As late as May and June snow storms occur, and woe to the traveler who is caught. Chilhoot Pass, itself 3,500 feet high, is the only opening in a mountain range whose peaks reach an average altitude of 10,000 feet. The snow-storms at the pass are sudden and furious, and many lives have been lost there. People who have been claim for \$33,000, and two weeks later

off, until they came to the gold. Now they sink a shaft to the bottom of the gravel and tunnel slong underscath, to the gold hearing layer. The way in which this is dono is interesting, as it has the solution of the state of t when everything is frozen. The min-ers build dres over the area where they with to work and keep these lighted over that lervitory for the space of about twenty-four hours. At the ex-piration of this period the gravel will be melted and softened to a depth of perhaps six inches. This is then taken off and other fires built until the gold bearing layer is reached. When the shaft is down that far fires are built at the bottom, against the sides of the hayer, and tunnels made in this man-uer. Binsting would do no good, on account of the hard nature of the ma-terial and would blow out just as out taining the gold is piled op until spring, when the torrents come down and is punned and crafted by these. It is certainly very hard labor.

"I see many reasons why the gold fields should be particularly rich. The streams which cut through the mountains have probably done so for cen-turies, wearing them down several hundred feet and washing ont the gold into the beds and gravel.

"It is a country in which it is very bard to find food, as there is practi-cally no game. Before the whites went into the region there were not more than 300 natives. They have hard work to support themselves, or

## account of the scarcity of game.' TALES OF THE BLOSDINE.

Mail Carries Jack Mayes Tells of Nugget Worth 3283.

Yow York Sun. Every source of news from Alaska

adds daily to the wonderful tale of gold finding at the Klondike river. The latest detailed intelligence is contained in the Alaska Searching the is con-the Alaska Mitter, both printed at Junesu and dated July 3d. They tell Junesu and dated July 3d. They tell the story of the hast trip of Mail Car-tler Jack Hayes, who arrived at Juncan during the week prior to July 3d with mails from Forty Mile and Circle City, on the Yukon river. He carried in 40 pounds of mail and brought out 30 pounds, and the round trip tock him more than five mostls to complete.

to complete. Hayes left Junean on January 14th and arrived at Elondike about the middle of March. The news of the great find of gold had already spread to the other mining regions, and, as he passed beyond Klondike to Forty Mile and Circle City, he found a good trail which had been made by the miners who had flocked into the new discins from the older articlement.

diggins from the older attlements. Forty Mile was nearly deserted, and and at Circle City only about 500 men were working. The rest had gone to Kingdika

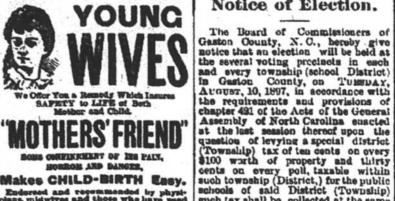
Klondike. Kiongise, Hayes set out on his return on March 23d. It was not until be was well on his way back that he heard details of the real richness of the new gold fields. All winter the miners had been digging out frozen dirt and piling it up waiting for summer sun to that

It and to furnish water for washing it out. With melted snow a few panfals of dirt had been washed. and this had proved the general richness of the dig-gings. In March the thermometor was from 51 to 71 degrees below zero. While poling a boat up the Pelly

river Hases met the first of the really going rush of miners on their way from the coast to the Kiondike. In one day he passed fifty boats going down with the current to the gold livids and he estimates that he was lields' and he estimates that he met altogether 1,500 men going into the Suny of the miners who had been

at work piling up dust all winter were selling out on the basis of goid that was setually in sight in their dust

beaps, and were coming out. Obatles Clemens and Frank Summers, two tenderfee: from Los Angeles went into the Yukon a year ago, with out having had any previous experi-once. After paniling out 55,000 worth of gold, Clemens sold his share of their



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#### Dick Horse in Concord. Charlotte Observer, 24nd,

Those who are in favor of the said tax being levied by the Board of Com-missioners of said county will vote a ticket on which shall be written or printed the words "For Schools" and those not in favor of the levy of such tax will vote a tacket on which shall be The mad dog excitement in Concord has been lost sight of, the town having been absorbed up to its ears in a co troversy between Dick Morse and Jake troversy between Dick Morse and Jake Newell, on the one side, and the Con-cord Standard on the other. Mr. Morse has been there for several days with his gespel wagon, preaching be-tween showers, and it seems that the editor of the Skandard, "after fruit-lessly expostulating with the man," for gespelizing in a way contrary to the editor's views, published a piece intended to squeich Charlotte's open-air evangelist. Water would hurt a duck's back more than the editor's shot hurt the proprietor of the gespel water. He only preached louder and The following named persons have been appointed Registrars and Judges for the several voting precincts and will attend at the times and places

Wilson, and Thos. Payne. BESSEMER CITY-J. T. Smith, J. J. Kennedy, and I. A. White. water. He only preached louder and longer, cpened a fresh supply of charts, made the lake larger and painted tho brinstone bloer and the fire hotter. BELNONT.-A J. Smith, J. W. Armstrong and J. M. Sloan. His crowds increased, too, showing the

value of advertising. Moreover, Mr. Jake Newell came out in a card, taking sides with Mr. W. & Carpenter, and Wiley Clark. CHRERTYILLE -L. H. J. Houser, G. Lee Beam and J. J. Carpenter. DATLAS, NO. 1.-J. B. White, L. P. Stowe and F. W. Thompson. DALLAS, NO. 2-J. R. Lowis, P. M. Rhyue, and Jonas Pasour. Morse, holding that every religious uphcavai which the world now recog-Dized as a righteous reform, was manned by a "crank." The editor defends his position in a column article, and closing with a "desire to dismiss the delicate subject," pulls out and quits just as the public had become interested in the matter, leaving tho guspel wagon to roll along in the mid-dis of the road. Unless somebody elso picks up the fight where the editor left off, it is to be feared that Concord will have withing hetter to fail beat on defends his position in a column article Rayue, and Jonas Fasour.
GASTONIA, No. 1.-J. D. Ragan,
J. W. Abernethy, and L. G. Cathey.
GASTONIA, No. 2.-A. C. Stroup,
Wiley Hanna, and P. J. Lineberger.
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Stroup, and W. H. Falla.
Kuswa, Lichn J. Horis, A. G. KISENS. - John J. Hovis, A. G Gantt and J. J. White. have nothing better to fall back on just now than the mad dog scare.

## Prenaring Tomate Figs.

Tomato figs are both economical and tasty. Select the small yellow toma-toes; scald, peel and weigh. Allow three pounds of sugar to six of toma-toes. Put a layer of tomatoes on the bottom of roum leasting bottom.

toes. Put a layer of tomatoes on the toes. Put a layer of tomatoes on the tottom of your preserving kettle, then a layer of sugar, and stand them over a moderate firs. Cook very gently until the sugar has penetrated the tomatoes. Lift them carefully, one at tomaloes. Lift them carefully, one at a time, and spread on a large meat platter. Dry in the hot san, sprink-ling them several times with granula-the sugar. When dry pack them in jars, with a layer of sugar between the layers of tomatoes. Cover with glass while drying.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer in August Ludies' Henry Journal.

#### Compulsory Education in Swilserland New York Dizpatch.

dwiss children are obliged to attend chool six to eight years, tines being in posed on their parents in case of un excused absence. But as many parents are too poor to provide food and cloth-ing for their children, pot a few of the assistance, and it is estimated that last year ±0,000 children were thus aided by the State.

A Currency Commission

# Man. J. N. Hanna. MT. HOLLY.-J. C. Hamlett, M. H. Pride, Cicero Harris. Sourn POINT.-T. M. Allison, Sam

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#### ELECTION ORDER.

## Adapted by the Board of Compiy Com-

missioners, April 21th. 1897.

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## Tuesday, the Srd Day of August, 1997.

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# STANLEY.-K. I. Pegram, Jr., S. J. Black and J. A. Morris. UNION.-C. E. Huffstettler, J. L. Hoffman and J. H. Hoffman.

#### PRECINCTS AND JUDGES.

Notice of Election.

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  W. M. Pasour, L. A. Thornburg.
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  MODIOS JONES, WM. Bell.
  GASTONIA, NO. 2.—T. C. Pegram,
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Hors from the United States was about 100,000 persons. It is more than like-by that both the number of exhibitory d number of visiturs will be quadra cuable,-Chicago Times-Herald.

## Abines In & Cask

The employees of Laner's browny at Reading, Ps., were startich one day re-courtly by hearing food cries from the wants. Upon responding they found there had been an explosion, which re-sulted in the evrices burning of three

Jacob Weishrud had been detailed to varsish the inside of several cashs, and Churkes Letuinger held a lamp for him.

Churles Leininger Beld a lamp for him. The wind caused the lamp to famite the funnes of the varnish, and in an instant the interior of the cask was in finnes and the interior of the cask, solved. Leininger entered the cask, solved Weistroil by the arms and drugged him out. Weistroil was in finizes when drag-ged out. His funds, arms and elbows were so terribly blistered that the firsh almost dropped off. -- Philadolphia Free.

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summers sold caught have saved themselves by crawling under some overhanging rocks, where they have been forced to remain two or three days without food. Lumber sells at the mill for \$150 per thousand, but when delivered at the mines the price jumps to \$450.

THE ALASKA 401.0 FIELDS

Their Description and the Pecaline Banner of Working Them Described by Br. W. H. Bull of the Nationa Manwenter.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Dr. Wil-liam H. Dall, one of the curators of the national museum, is familiar with the country in which the Kloudike gold ishis are located through inaving been on several geological expeditions to the region in Alaska adjoining the gold district, and he mays that in his opinion the reports from there probabwhen I was there i did not find gold.

by are not exaggerated. He says: "When I was there i did not find gold, but knew of it being taken ont in profitable quantities for fifteen years or more. It was first discovered there in 180). In 1990, when I was up in that country, my inst trip having been made i wo years ago, a party of pros-pectors, who make mining a profit, started out. The gold is found on the various tributaries of the Yukon and I have been within a comparatively abort distance of the Klondike Belds. I made one trip to Circle City, just over the boundary of Canada. "The gold bearing belt of north-western America contains all the gold fields extending into liftian Submotic, what is known as the Northwestern Territory and Alaska. The Yukon really roms along in that belt for S00 or 600 miles. The bed of the main river is in the low had of the valley. The yellow metal is not found in pay-ne guindities in the main fiver, but in the smail streams which cut through the nountains on either side. The mad and mineral matter is carried into the mountains on either side. The mad and mineral matter is carried into the mountains on either side. The mad and mineral matter is carried into the mountains on the sold for bott on the wound have a stream of the gold for bott on the wound have a stream of the sold for bott on the wound have a stream of the sold for bott on the wound have a stream of the sold for bott on the wound have a stream of the sold for bott on the wound have a stream of the sold for her on the wound have a stream of the sold for her on the wound have a stream of the sold for her on the wound have a stream of the sold for her on the wound have a stream of the sold for her on the wound have a stream of the sold for her on the wound have a stream of the sold for her on the wound have a stream of the sold for her on the wound have a stream of the sold for her on the source of the sold for her at Morehee Hgu. The mad and unineral matter is carried into the main river, while the gold is left on the rough bottoms of the shis streams. In most cases, the gold her at the bottom of the thick gravel de-peats. The gold is covered by frozen gravel in the winter. During the sum-ner, until the anow is all melted, the sufface is covered by muddy formats. When the move is melted and the spirings bogin to freeze, the atreams offy up. At the approach of winter, in writer to get at the gold, the miners find fit successary to dig into the gravel formation.

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One nagget taken from this claim was worth \$232. This is said to have been the largest nugget yet found on the Kloudike. The Dalton trail through the Chil-

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the Dation train through the Chil-kat Pass to the Yulkon at the Pelley fiver is a tracting much attention and a party consisting of Henry Bratnober the agent of the Exploration Compa-ny, of London; John F. Mahony, and Frank Parth are the Station of Station of Stations, and

Frank Bach, were about to start over the route to demonstrate its practicability for passengers. Jack Dalton, its discoverer, ind already started over it

with a herd of cattle for the mines. After crossing the Chilkat Pass the

Kiondite by secons. There is another side to the news from Alaska. J. W. Muthers, of Hoise City, Idaho, started for the indices and arrived at Laske Linderman after the ice had become unafe to cross. He built a bast and started through the canon to Lake Bennett. His boat struck the rocks and was swamped and he swam ashers. That swamped and is swam ashore. That night his comrades in campiseard a rife shot and found Matheradoud with a bullet in his orain.

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Chicamon. Correspondence Clinton Demoural.

Rx Governor Jarvis said m his speech at Morehead the other day that he had advocated higher taxes for public schools twenty five years ago. In one respect Governor Jarvis re-sembles the "heathen Chinea." Tell semicis these moon-eyed followers of Confuctus about a new discovery or invention, and he will promptly in-form you that they used that thing in China three or four thousand years

> survey of the local division of the local di On His Wedding Trip.

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It ought to be possible for such a commission as President McKinley is likely to recommend, if appointed now, Martin, A. B. Lineberger. to make a report at the coming regular session of Congress which may form the basis for sensible and much-needed JUIIN C. PUETT, Chairman, legislation, provided Congress can be induced to look at the matter in a By Order of the Board.

business and not a partisan light.

## Their Last Bunaway.

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Cleveland (Ohio) Londer.

On last Saturday, up above Mulberry post office, an ox team, owned by Eli Billings, ran away down the mountain, feli down a steep place, and broke their necks, and died immediately. He had on a load of tan bark and was to be a good say trail for 30 miles to the Pelly river, and then down to the Kiondite by scows.

Don't fail to try Rice's Goose Grease it cures. We sell and goarantee it. J. E. Curry & Co.



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From now till '98 for 60 cents. Cash in Advance. BORGOOH++++++++++++++COBOROS Jonnal, Onstand, Revision of Doods and un-offede Clerk of the Board of County Commis-stoners. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PRESERVE In the Question of the Bomeral of the YOUR FRUITS. The Hoard of Commissioners of Geating orange hereby rive notice, in permanec of the requirements of the Ast of the General Astern-by person at its last monthly, that an election to ascortain the will of the perpise of that or outry into of the said working from beins to Gestioning in the seld on unity will be held in the Gestioning in the seld on unity will be held in the oparity of Gasion at the respective election or voting predicts on We have a big lot of Mason's Glass Jars, with porcelain lined tops, in oneand two-quart sizes, and are prepared to make prices right. For Your Peaches, Tomatoes, &c. -WE HAVE THE-SELF-SEALING TIN CANS at 30 cents per dozen for the one-quart size. They are all right and will preserve your fruits and keep them just as tice as when first put up. Special prices on jars and cans in quantities. Sealing Strings for caus 5 ccuts per dozen. Extra Rubbers 10 cents per dozen. Yours to please, LONG BROTHERS, GASTONIA, N. C. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Clerk of this Board is hereby ordered and directed to furnish to cash of the registration-publich idowe a suitable book in which to reg-stream idowe a suitable book in which to reg-stream of the time of an international the suitable and the time of an international the substance and the time of the suitable book in which an international the suitable book will have a suitable book that the residence internation hooks of Gaston Change and the promons upplying up and registers for registra-tion which and the substant of the suitable to work in that proving the substant of the suitable will have a suitable of Gaston Change and the registration hooks of Gaston Change and the work in that proving the substant of the sub-work in that proving the substant of the floard of the number of the sevents it be states. "The Clerk of the Superior Court for this floard of the number of the sevents it be substant appointed for sudd election in order that the substant books of the Superior Court for this the general registration books of the Gaston's. It is further ardered that the notice of said decision which has this day been copired by this board by preved upon by the inductes of the Board by the Greek, with this order. This the fifth day of Ayril, 1997. I centify that the Greek in this order. This the fifth day of Ayril, 1997. I centify that the forewhile is a frame of com-missioners of Gaston Comprission to change of the obsolute upon the guestion of the researd of com-tine County site from hallos the descend of days at the meeting of the said Board on Apell 34th. """" Gen 1 sopt., J. M. Chi, bu Gen 1 sopt., Truth 4 so Wishington, D. Q. Washington D. Q. Gen 1 bon Ag1, And Fallen Wisk, Washington, D. CAROLINA & NORTHWESTERN R'Y.

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